

# The Spectrum

VOLUME XLIX.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934

NUMBER 22.

## Bison Are Set To Meet Sioux Invaders

### College Students Apply For Work On Federal Project

**FERA Work May Begin In Two Weeks According To President Shepperd**

Plans are about completed for the carrying out of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration project on this campus, it was announced today by Pres. J. H. Shepperd. Students should be able to begin work sometime within the next two weeks.

The filling out of application blanks by students has been proceeding at a rapid pace under the direction of Deans Pearl Dinan and I. W. Smith. Under the regulations, 122 students will receive work, that number being ten per cent of the total NDSC enrollment last October.

Students will be paid for the work at the rate of 30 cents an hour, with higher wages for the more skilled type of labor. Fifteen dollars a month has been set as the earning capacity of the average student; in no case will more than 20 dollars a month be paid. No more than 8 hours a day or 30 hours a week can be used by the student in FERA work.

To include clerical work, laboratory research, and manual labor jobs, the work will be conducted on the campus and is open to any student who certifies a need for employment and whose scholarship is fair.

Students shall be selected for jobs with the consideration of the following points: financial need; character and ability to do college work; status as to present attendance; and equitable and proportional division between sexes.

President Shepperd, who has charge of the administration, expressed the desire that it be made clear that any student already receiving remuneration for any other kind of work will not be eligible for obtaining FERA employment.

The theory underlying the FERA is the fact that employment of students while they are in college will prevent them from competing with any other types of labor, and at the same time render institutions help when it is badly needed. Harry A. Hopkins is administrator of the project.

In the state the work is under the administration of Arthur Thompson, superintendent of public instruction, and Judge A. M. Christianson of the state supreme court.

### Concert Is Given By College Band

In order to raise funds for their trip to Grand Forks next week, the concert section of the Gold Star band under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam presented a benefit concert last night in Festival hall.

The program included a march, "Purple Carnival," Alford; classic overture, "Semaradie," Possini; first part of Schubert's unfinished symphony; "Prelude," Carl Busch; "Pale Moon," sung by Marjorie Arnold; "Willow Echoes," trumpet solo played by Earl Turnblad. Frederick Martin played a novelty selection at the piano with the band.

### S. E. HAGAN ADDRESSES COSMOPOLITANS AT Y.

Stephan Hagan, NDSC secretary, was guest speaker at the Cosmopolitan club meeting Monday evening in the fireplace room of the YMCA. Democracy on college campuses was the general subject of Mr. Hagan's address. Before he spoke to the group, musical numbers were presented by Laurence Bue, James Erickson, and James Johnson.

### Student Magazine To Be Distributed Here On Monday

Students will be able to purchase their copy of the first issue of the Collegian, Fargo-Moorhead student magazine, Monday at either the Y Dugout or at the English office, it is announced by Ruth Clausen, associate editor on this campus.

The magazine contains articles contributed by students from the North Dakota State college, from Concordia college, and from the Moorhead State Teachers' college, according to Leonard Eid and Reuben Reiersgard, editor and business manager respectively of the magazine and Concordia college students.

Articles appearing from this campus are: "The Rap for Tony," James Baccus; "Boxcar Royalty," William Stewart; "Wings of Fame," Wilbur Marquardt and Donald Hilde; "Cottonwood Row," Grace South; "Problems of a College Editor," Gale Monson; "Late Snow, Early Flowers," Gordon Heggeness; "America Goes Native," Mary Healy; and "Political Peculiarities," Aldyth Pinkham.

Students are requested to immediately begin turning in material for the second issue of the magazine, to be issued sometime during the spring term. Miss Clausen and Eloise Waldron of the English department are in charge, and will be able to give any necessary information concerning prospective manuscripts.

### Engineers Issue Magazine Today

State College Engineer, quarterly publication of the school of engineering, will contain several interesting articles relative to engineering when the periodical is distributed Feb. 16.

Outstanding among the articles will be: "A Visit to Boulder Dam," by Dr. C. L. Swisher; an article on the Missouri river diversion, by Kenneth Ellison; and an article entitled "Sound In Motion Pictures," by Lawrence Hall. In addition, this issue will contain several short articles and a full page reproduction of a Russian locomotive as a frontispiece, according to Paul Deal, editor.

Kampus Kadets is the name of a co-ed society at the Lewiston, Idaho, State Normal school.

### Dr. Gable Gives Radium Talk At Lyceum Feb. 20

Information regarding a virgin field of science will be the subject of Dr. Luther S. H. Gable's story of radium and cosmic rays when he talks to the student body next Tuesday evening in Festival hall at 8:15 o'clock in conjunction with the twenty-third annual lyceum series. This distinguished radiologist and physicist, lone survivor of six chemical engineers who refined the first radium in America, can be lauded alone for his simple method of narrating the technicalities of the science of heliology.

A more technical discourse on cosmic rays will be presented to students in the school of engineering at four o'clock. Following this talk, there will be a dinner served in his honor in the Lincoln Log cabin.

Dr. Gable carries special equipment for this lecture in his demonstration of intra red, violet, ultra violet, Greutz, cathode and radium rays as well as the action of the cosmic rays, their application to the arts and industries. His closing demonstration is a miniature Aurora Borealis.

The general admission for the performance is fifty cents although students, as in former times, will be admitted upon the presentation of their registration cards.

### Two Intercollegiate Debates Scheduled

Two intercollegiate debates on the question, "Resolved, that the powers of the president of the United States be substantially increased as a settled policy" are scheduled for next week, one with Moorhead State Teachers' college, and the other with South Dakota State, Brookings, S. D., according to Donald Hay, debate coach.

Upholding the affirmative, Ward McCabe and Earl Turnblad, State college representatives, will meet the M. S. T. C. negative team at Glyndon, Minn., next Tuesday. The Oregon plan of debate will be used, each speaker giving an eight minute constructive speech and a four minute rebuttal and submitting to three minutes of questioning.

Friday, Feb. 23, North Dakota State will clash with South Dakota State on the same question. The debate will take place at Milbank, S. D., under the auspices of the Milbank high school. North Dakota representatives will be Robert Hagen and Neil McCabe.

### COSMOPOLITANS HOST TO U INDEPENDENTS

To continue a tradition begun last year, the Cosmopolitan club of this campus will be host to the Independent League, political faction at the University of North Dakota, this weekend.

Fifty men and women students from the U will be housed in the Boys' dormitory and Ceres hall respectively, it was announced today by Frank Nemzek, representative of the Cosmopolitan club. Last year this hospitality was extended to the Cosmopolitan club when the State college played the University there.

### State College Cagers Clash With University Basketeers

#### COLLEGE BAND GIVES ELEVENTH BROADCAST

The Gold Star band, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, will render a group of numbers constituting their eleventh radio broadcast in Festival hall this afternoon. These numbers will be chosen from the group of selections played at the benefit concert last night, it was announced today.

### Home Economics Sorority Observes 25th Anniversary

Celebrating the 25th anniversary of the founding of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics sorority, members of the local chapter held a banquet in the Powers hotel, Tuesday, February 13, at 6:30 p. m.

The sorority was founded at Minneapolis, Minn., the chapter on this campus, Beta, receiving its charter in 1914. Edna Sommerfeld, alumnus, and Olive Ringen, active, were in charge of arrangements for the commemoration banquet.

With Mrs. H. L. Walster as toastmaster, Isabel Barrett, president of the active chapter, introduced the newly initiated members to the alumni. Miss Alba Bales, dean of the school of home economics, introduced the active chapter; and Mrs. Clay Smith introduced the alumnae group.

Featuring a talk, "Women of the Orient", by Miss Margaret Burmeister, supervisor of home economics at Casselton; a report on the founding and history of the local chapter given by Miss Dorothy Nevrannon; and greetings from the national president read by Mrs. Clay Smith, the program included the singing of sorority songs led by Jeanette McComb; music by Erlis Hill and Jeanette McComb, Lucille Smith, and Phyllis Tritchler; and a Swedish dialect reading by Hermione Hanson.

### Hill Elwin Named Junior Prom Head

In a close election held Tuesday in room 314, Science hall, the junior class chose Hill Elwin, Holier-Than-Thou candidate, as junior prom manager. Bob Parrott, class president, presided at the meeting.

Opposing Elwin was Horace Spaulding, of the Hog-It-All frame. Committees and assistants will be appointed in the near future after which time definite plans will be made for the affair and a date decided upon.

Mr. Elwin is a member of Theta Chi fraternity of which he is treasurer, associate editor of the North Dakota State Engineer, vice president of A. S. C. E., and a member of the Engineers' club.

Dr. Herbert M. Evans, of the University of California, claims to have developed a means of controlling the growth of human beings.

### First Contest Is Scheduled For This Evening At Eight O'clock

Prepared to meet an invading band of Sioux basketeers from North Dakota U this evening in the Field house, the Bison cagers will attempt to capture the first victory of the three that are necessary to give them the conference championship. The contest is clocked for 8 p. m.

The team from Grand Forks arrived in Fargo this afternoon on a special train bearing a large contingent of U rooters and the U band. Accompanying them were members of the U freshman basketball team.

The new rules governing the Bison-Sioux series state that all four games have a bearing on the conference standings. As in the past two years, this series will again have a championship aspect. At present, the Sioux have the advantage, having won six and lost none while the Bison dropped a close contest to the South Dakota university Coyotes. In order to retain the crown the Herd must win three of the four games. A deadlock for first place is not possible.

Finding some way to stop the scoring of Ted Meinhover, giant center, and Herman Witasek, flashy forward, is the problem that confronts Bob Lowe, Bison mentor. It is quite probable that Curt Denenny will be given the assignment of guarding Meinhover with Acey Olson attempting to cover Witasek. In the event the contest becomes rough and players on both teams are ejected from the game, the Herd will probably benefit from this more than the Sioux, as it is generally conceded that Lowe's outfit has the best reserves.

Coach Lowe will place his hopes on his regular starting lineup of Russ Anderson, center, Bud Marquardt and Denenny, forwards, and Olson and Pretz Reiners, guards. In Barney Bernard and Stan Maynard, Lowe has a pair of forwards that can step into the fray at any time and give a good account of themselves. Clem Letich has a pair of reserve guards of no mean ability in Jack Charbonneau and Gordy Aamoth, sophomore reserves. However, his reserves for the forward line are not up to the standard of the rest of the squad.

As usual a capacity throng is expected, with both coaches predicting a close battle.

### Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Seven Men

Two senior and five junior chemistry students were pledged to Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity, at a recent meeting of the group.

These students include Henry Bottemiller, William Thies, Laurence Anderson, Bernard Thiels, Herbert Preimesberger, Vernon Kemmer, and Arthur Cramer. Plans for the initiation services have not been announced.



# THE SPECTRUM

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## POLITICS AGAIN

Several things were brought to our attention by the outcome of the junior prom manager election last Tuesday.

In the first place, a total of 104 students voted in the election out of a class roll of 250.

And then, only two candidates were presented, each of them a representative of a particular frame (slang for campus political group).

It also set us to wondering just what the qualifications for a junior prom manager should be.

Why should so few students have voted in the election? Proper notification was made in sufficient time that all juniors should have realized that an election was at hand, and that they were to be given an opportunity to exercise their suffrage. One of the factors, as we see it, resulting in such a small percentage of votes being cast, was disinterest: students not having any particular say in campus political matters chose to miss the election rather than cast a vote where they had no personal interest. Another factor was the time and place: a large number of students had four o'clock classes, and Science hall was perhaps out of the way for many students. We would suggest that in the future all elections, including prom elections, run for at least half a day, thus giving all a chance to vote, and that the elections be held in some central locale, as Old Main.

The fact that only two candidates were presented indicates the hold that frames have upon student elections. Surely, there are more than just two juniors that could be considered logical men for such a coveted position; at least, such was the case in Tuesday's election. We should like sometime to see some good candidate run on stickers, and stir up a little interest for once.

As to the qualifications of a prom manager, there hardly appears to be any at the present time except that of approval by a council of frame members. Under this system, each group within a frame takes its turn at being permitted to run a candidate with the frame's endorsement. Thus, any man that a frame sees fit to nominate is automatically given a 50% chance to win the election, with but two factions existing on the campus. This is hardly what you would call a democratic situation.

To our mind, a prom manager should be of such a character that he has attained a high place on the campus; that is, receiving such a position should be in the nature of an award for services rendered the school, and not merely as the result of receiving the backing of a politi-

cal group. Understand, we are not saying that the candidate elected to a position is always undeserving, but the fact of the matter is, that too many students have received such positions without in the least meriting them, as compared to those that are deserving and never are recognized with such an honor.

## THE UNIVERSITY GAMES

An old-time athletic rivalry between the North Dakota State college and the North Dakota university will come to a head once again today and tomorrow, when the two schools clash in the first half of their annual basketball series.

Of the two teams, the University's naturally has the better record. They started out strong at the opening of the season, and have continued strong. In the case of State college, things are just slightly different. With a discouraging start, they have pulled themselves out of the hole they were in before the beginning of the winter term, and since then have gradually become a better team. They will meet the Sioux tonight and tomorrow night on practically even terms.

Many University students will be here to witness the fray, as will many alumni and former students. It is up to State college as host to do its best by these visitors—to show them that we have a college here, and a basketball team to go with it.

Furthermore, let all students work with their cheer leader and make a little noise for dear old NDSC, for once. And don't boo the referee. Booing the referee never did anyone good, and if the official is the man we expect he will be, too strenuous booing will result in a technical foul on the crowd.

Let's go to the game tonight, and tomorrow night, with the idea of helping our team to win. They will, with the right kind of support.

A co-ed at Boston university has adopted a new hobby; she collects locks of hair from her friends.

# Bison Briefs

AT THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY:

Hazel Swanson and the boy friend getting away with six cups of tea and countless dozens of macaroons, thereby showing up Sally Hunkins' mere four cups . . . Professor Martin stealing the show from Norin (To Be Stuck With a Pin) Johnson . . . Horse Spaulding trying to look fifty and succeeding in looking not more than his usual sixteen . . . Carson, the boy who didn't lose anything by being called Noecker. . . doing great things as the giant in Ben Cave's young life . . . a certain little boy getting nothing but doity looks, but plenty of those . . . Jimmy Golseth, the boy wonder, seeing that all the lady folks got "took" home by him at least one night of the performance, and Chris Cross, getting his picture taken behind an Indian war bonnet, and anticipating putting one over on the Indian by holding a sign over his head, "X MARKS THE CROSS."

## ROUNDAABOUTS:

Hearing that the Kappa house at the U. of Minn. is called the Shame Shack . . . swallowing a very unlikely story of what happened between Le Hartwell and the Marchand goil friend . . . hearing of a certain dark gal what sits at Newman club fascinated, simply fascinated at the size of Roman (The Great God) Meyer's feet . . . wondering if the barb-rushed Healy and Martin duo pretend they're dumb as a pose, or are dumb and pretend its a pose . . . seeing Ye Ed, Gale, the morning after staying up all night with last weeks Spectrum and wonderin' how them thar journalists can take it . . . hearing of:

The A. T. O. water boy,  
Gunga Dhin,  
Who wouldn't be "so" on  
So turned in his pin.

Understanding that Marion Brainerd likes the long and short of things (Goose Wilson one night and Billy Sheffield the next) . . . wondering why (Big) Bill Murphy has switched his affection to the G. P's . . . understanding that betting favors the U. tonight . . . that Teeny Ladwig is called Fish Face by them as dares . . . and that:

Ted Meinhover's double blessed,  
Takes off his shoes, and is half undressed!

## LAUGHING MATTERS:

Grace Thornby riding home from school in a bakery truck; "Dabby" Boulger sending a box of candy to his valentine, Barbara Schonberg; Jane "Mae West" Nichols doing a "She Dohn Him Wrong" with Let tomorrow night; Tillie, of College Lunch fame, returning a flask to a collegian after he had left it in a booth; Pat Lynch bringing "rawther" a Bryn Mawr accent from Lokota; Windy Schollander giving up dates for Lent.

The Kaydees say they won't  
But some do and some don't.

The Delta Sigs  
Are awful prigs.

Phi Mus have a big bill for light  
For they stay home on Saturday night.

The POP's have no bill for light  
But they still stay home on Saturday night.

Oxfords and a Key  
To me spell KKG.

Sigma Tau  
Haw, haw.

The New Deal was felt  
When a Sigma Phi Delt.

The Kappa Sig males  
Can handle the fraile.

The Gamma Phis are loafers  
Except on the soafers.

The Delta Taus  
Are Faux Pas.

LOST—Kappa Kappa Gamma key.  
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# Student Opinion....

## INDIVIDUALS

When Mr. A. G. Arvold arranged and staged that twentieth annual celebration of the founding of the Little Country theater, it was not a success because of a mass butterfly exhibit, nor because of a \$250,000 Lincoln exhibit, nor because of the record crowd Sunday night, but because that theater has had an influence in bringing out the personalities and the talents of individuals—an intangible, far-reaching and time-defying force. Each outward symbol of that force has come from the spirit of the theater. The butterfly exhibit, Lincoln's relics, Sunday's crowd, the power of the personalities and their position that Arvold brought here; and every other symbol but accentuated the power of the spirit of the theater.

Do we realize that that force is the reason why the Little Country theater is world renowned? If we do each one of us will have a better understanding of life as a pursuit after individual development. We will feel that college has been not only a means to learning how to make a living but also a means to learning how to live; that life is more than material existence; that it is an expanding and deepening search in one's self.

But as each person searches himself he will find that others searching themselves have found what he finds. Personality is expressed in all the arts and, hence, to understand them one must know what and who he himself is. Whether a piece of art will live depends on its universality. The great pieces have lived because they have transcended time and locality. They are symbols of that same force which has made the Little Country theater world-renowned. And, because that force is potent in all, every man can enjoy life if he but recognizes it or expresses it somehow or somehow. Let us thank the man who has expressed it in the Little Country theater.—A. C.

## OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 16—  
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: NDSC vs. NDU here  
9:30-11:30 p.m.—Kappa Sigma Chi party—YMCA  
10:00-12:00 p.m.—Gamma Phi Beta party—Festival hall  
Saturday, Feb. 17—  
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: NDSC vs. NDU—here  
9:30-11:30 p.m.—Lettermen's Club dance—Festival hall  
Monday, Feb. 19—  
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Blue Monday tea  
Fraternity and Sorority meetings  
8:00 p.m.—Cosmopolitan club  
Tuesday, Feb. 20—  
7:30 p.m.—Kappa Tau Delta  
7:30 p.m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron  
8:00 p.m.—Lyceum — "The Astounding Story of Radium" Luther Gable  
Friday, Feb. 23—  
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: NDSC vs. NDU—there  
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Tryota club party—College YMCA  
Saturday, Feb. 24—  
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: NDSC vs. NDU—there  
9:30-11:40 p.m.—Kappa Kappa Gamma party—Festival hall

A dictionary of underworld slang has been compiled by Prof. D. W. Maurer of Ohio State university.

Bowdoin college in Maine has recently received a gift of \$50,000 from the late E. S. Pillsbury, of San Francisco.

# At The Theaters

## Roxy

Display of gallant love on good old terra firma is nothing rare, but when the girl is rescued from "Below the Sea," the title of the picture now showing at the Roxy theater, the story is bound to have a different twist, according to Fay Wray and Ralph Bellamy, the stars.

A story of a very self-centered mother-in-law is told in "The Silver Cord." Irene Dunne as the daughter-in-law and Joel McCrea as the son head the cast which also includes Frances Dee and Eric Linden.

## State

A touching friendship between Jackie Cooper and a cowboy is portrayed in "Lone Cowboy" coming to State theater for today and tomorrow. The cast includes Lila Lee, Addison Richards, John Wray and Gavin Gordon.

Max Baer and Primo Carnera appear in a match in "The Prizefighter and the Lady", showing at the State Monday and Tuesday. The picture is lauded by newspapers as something different in powerful action pictures.

Pretty Wynne Gibson stars in "Sleepers East," which plays at the State next Wednesday and Thursday. Howard Lally, Preston Foster, Mona Barrie and Harvey Stephens have other feature roles.

## Fargo

Music that has stamped the dance-world, clothes that will make the fashion plates, and dynamic settings with an aerial theme mark "Flying Down to Rio," music extravaganza, which opens at the Fargo theater tomorrow and runs through Wednesday.

Folks, open your eyes for the world's smoothest traveling salesmen are convening in "Convention City." This fast moving picture includes in its cast Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Dick Powell, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh, and Mary Astor. This picture opens at the Fargo theater on Thursday.

## EDWIN MINARD CONTINUES TO RECOVER FROM TYPHOID

Edwin Minard, who is recovering from typhoid fever contracted while experimenting with typhoid bacilli at the University of St. Louis, has suffered a slight relapse, according to information received by his father, Dean A. E. Minard.

While the attending physicians consider the setback a light one, it will be necessary for the patient to remain several additional weeks in the hospital.

**ROXY Theatre**

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Feb. 15, 16, 17

## "Below the Sea"

Fay Wray — Ralph Bellamy  
2 reel comedy—"Say It Isn't So"  
Pathe News

Mon., Tues., Wed.—Feb. 19, 20, 21

## "The Silver Cord"

Irene Dunne — Joel McCrea  
Frances Dee — Eric Linden  
Laura Hope Crews

Tom & Jerry Cartoon—Review  
Pathe News



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# HUGHES

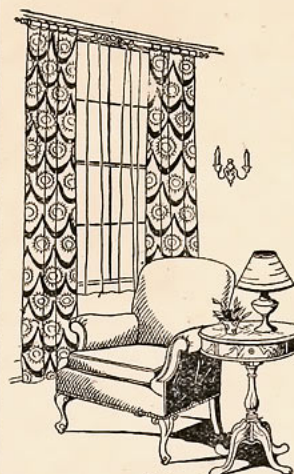
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## League Of Nations Petition Is Being Sent To Colleges

Would it be an aid to international peace in these troublesome times were the world informed upon what terms the United States would join the League of Nations?

Should there be an official American representative at Geneva to participate in League deliberations while the United States is not a League member?

These two questions have been sent out to 750 United States colleges in the form of a petition by the Intercollegiate Council on International Cooperation, with headquarters in New York City. The council is anxious that a large majority of the students at these institutions of higher learning answer these questions in the affirmative, as they believe such concerted opinion important to the cause of peace.

Headed by James F. Green, graduate student at Yale, the group insists that this is not just another petition but that what the petition asks for should be enacted at once. The group also believes that the petition is in complete harmony with President Roosevelt's views in regard to our relations with the League.

The council begins their plea by pointing out that as citizens of the United States we are anxious to avoid war, and as the United States is already participating in many of the activities of the League, we are at a disadvantage among the nations of the world while we remain outside the League.

## Society Discusses Status Of Women

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, discussed "Changing Status of Women," at their meeting last night in the faculty-alumni rooms. Aurora Haas was chairman with Dr. W. C. Hunter advisor.

Specials guests at the meeting were members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity; faculty members of the home economics department; Paul Dinan, dean of women; the Women's senate; and Delta Psi Kappa.

Assisting with the program were Sally Hunkins, Rhoda Clausen, Jeanette Panimon, Elva Eklund, Jeanette McComb, and Sara O'Connor. Material for the programs this year is taken from a series of books entitled "Recent Social Trends" compiled by former President Hoover's research committee on social trends.

### PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR THE BISON

Tuesday, Feb. 20—

7:00 p.m.—A. S. E. E.

7:15 p.m.—A. S. M. E.

7:30 p.m.—A. S. C. E.

8:00 p.m.—ATO baseball team

8:30 p.m.—Newman club

8:45 p.m.—Gamma Tau Sigma

Wednesday, Feb. 21—

7:00 p.m.—Cosmopolitan club

7:30 p.m.—W. A. A.

8:00 p.m.—Board of Forensic Control

8:15 p.m.—Alpha Zeta

8:30 p.m.—Art club

9:00 p.m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron

### NOTICE!

The Young Democrats will meet in room 320 in Science hall Sunday, Feb. 18, at 2:30 o'clock.



Leonard Eid, Concordia student and editor of The Collegian, Fargo-Moorhead student publication, whose first issue will appear for sale Monday.

## Zerby To Address Democracy Group

Heading the program of the League for Industrial Democracy next Wednesday evening will be a talk by Paul E. Zerby, instructor in economics, who will speak on some phase of economic planning. The meeting is booked for 7:30 in the fireplace room of the YMCA.

Students who will appear on the program with short talks and their subjects are: James E. Long, "Student FERA Work"; Harry Hanson, "Proposed Socialism Course at NDSC"; Vardi Thorwardson, "John Dewey"; Frank Nemzek, a report on LID constitution; and Orville Goplen, "Status of Teachers in the Depression."

## Phytois Host At Banquet Tuesday

Covers were laid for forty-two members and guests at the Phytois club banquet held in the banquet room of the college YMCA at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. Prof. C. B. Waldron addressed newly elected members of the organization in a short message of welcome, following which Dr. H. C. Hanson spoke concerning the history of Phytois, its purposes, and its activities. Dr. A. D. Stoesz presented an illustrated lecture on Itasca park.

The program was concluded with formal ceremonies inducting the following students into active membership: Marlin Cline, Betty Nelson, Marion Anderson, Ruth Clausen, Ralph Nilles, Verne Kasson, and Edwin Steinhaus. Faculty members present were: Dr. H. C. Hanson, Dr. L. R. Waldron, Dr. A. D. Stoesz, Prof. O. A. Stevens, Prof. C. B. Waldron and Prof. A. F. Yeager.

In charge of the program was Thomas King, who acted as toastmaster.

To provide a comfortable, homelike meeting place for its members and to make dorm life more enjoyable is the aim of the Toreador club, a society whose membership is composed of the residents of the third floor of the Men's dorm. A club room has been secured by the group and has been equipped with furniture, a radio, magazines, games, and other recreational facilities. Members of the club are Warren Dundon, Kenneth Washburn, Eugene Kieffer, Norin Johnson, James Johnson, Arthur Frendberg, and Francis Nemzek.

## Large Audience Applauds "Servant In The House"

An enthusiastic ovation was given by an overcrowded house to the cast of the famous English play, "Servant in the House," presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club Sunday evening as the star production of the twentieth anniversary celebration in the Little Country theater.

Acting honors are well divided. With only a few exceptions each part was very well portrayed. Norin Johnson as the Bishop of Benares exemplified the religion of brotherly love. He was convincing in a part requiring almost Christ-like perfection. In sharp contrast was the Bishop played by Gerald Stevens, who represented a mean, half blind, half deaf, money grabbing churchman. Interpreting with precision the overbearing character, Stevens created the comedy.

Frederick Martin played comedy and built a heart rending tragedy in the part of Mr. Robert Smith, a sewer digger, a repulsively animal like creature estranged from his

beautiful daughter and forced into a death bringing occupation to satisfy the greedy intellect of his brother, the Vicar, and his wife.

Probably the hardest role to develop was that of the Vicar played by Horace Spaulding. Fighting insurmountable odds, he represented the man whose ideals, intellect, and intelligence are tied down by something tragically intangible, the social ambitions of a sacrificing but unconsciously egotistic wife. The latter role was acted by Celeste Sowka.

Carol Ladwig presented delightfully the role of a sweet, naive girl of eighteen, gay, vivacious, and capable of deep love.

Because of the huge audience many college people and theater followers were unable to see the "most outstanding religious play of the century." These have expressed a desire that the play be again produced in the near future.

M. R.

## Chemists Elect Walde President

At the last meeting of the Chemists' club held Thursday, Feb. 8, in the chemistry building, Clarence Walde was elected president of the group to fill the vacancy left by Francis Nemzek. Arthur Cramer was elected vice president to replace Walde's position.

T. H. Hopper, chemist in the agricultural extension department, was speaker at the meeting. His topic, "Measurization," delved into the technicalities of the scientific measuring instruments used in modern science.

## TREES CENTURIES OLD FOUND IN NORTH DAKOTA

Trees that were husky saplings a century or so before the signing of the Declaration of Independence are to be found growing lustily on Masonic Island in Lake Metigoshe, one of North Dakota's popular summer resorts in the Turtle Mountains.

While not comparing with the extremely old Redwood trees of California, the Masonic island trees are no infants. L. S. Matthew, of the State Forestry school at Bottineau, who examined the trees recently, says that they have passed through two centuries and are well into the third. The aged stalwarts are representative of the species of green ash, bur oak, American elm and white birch. Age determinations were made by counting the annual rings in increment cores that had been extracted with an "increment borer."

The trees on Masonic Island probably are the only ones in the Turtle Mountains that have been protected from fire which accounts for their unusual age.

Three NDSC boxers will show their wares this weekend when they journey to Grand Forks to participate in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament. The winners and runners-up in these contests will be sent to Minneapolis, Minn., for the northwest tourney in addition to being awarded state titles. Two middleweights, Damon McCarten, a junior, and Walter McKee, a freshman, and Richard Hamilton, freshman lightweight, compose the Bison squad.

WACO are the call letters of a radio station in Waco, Texas.

Louis M. Bjornson, Twin Valley, Minn., graduate of the school of science and literature at NDSC in June, 1933, has been hired by the Universal Credit company, Fargo, as field credit agent for all of North Dakota.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently made a trip to mid-western institutions, and gave speeches at the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin.

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## Busy And Colorful Three Days Spent By Theater In Celebrating Anniversary

In one of the busiest, brightest, and most-to-be-remembered weekends that this college has ever seen, the Little Country theater last weekend celebrated the anniversary of its founding twenty years ago by A. G. Arvold, on Feb. 10, 11, and 12, 1914.

Opening Saturday morning, Feb. 10, the anniversary program came to a close Monday evening, Feb. 12. Within the three days of the celebration, hundreds of people visited the campus, filling the various parts of Old Main to overflowing, all of them eager to see what this latest show of Mr. Arvold's was like. The theater was dressed in its best clothes for the event, and during the evening, powerful floodlights lit up Old Main in a very beautiful manner.

Lending color to the affair were different types of people from all over the state—Sioux and Hidatsa Indians from the reservations, cowboys and cowgirls from west of the Missouri river, school children with marionette shows and other features, "old-timers" and folk of note from all corners of the commonwealth, and hundreds of alumni and former students of the college.

Among the displays and exhibits shown in Old Main were the large butterfly collection of Emil Krauth of Hebron, and H. W. Faye's Lincoln Memorial exhibit from Springfield, Ill., valued at \$250,000.

Children were appealed to in the presentation of the play "Jack and the Beanstalk" which opened the celebration Saturday morning at 10:30. This play, given by the storytelling class, attracted a crowd of 400 youngsters and some adults and was so successful that it will be repeated this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The program continued Saturday afternoon with a luncheon and special program. During the evening "A Russian Honeymoon," first play ever shown in the Little Country theater, was restaged. Following

that, scenes from other plays produced in the theater were shown, and a Thespian supper served.

At midnight Saturday the highlight of the celebration, the unveiling of the new Peer Gynt stained glass window, took place with special exercises in which Mr. Arvold and his two children, Mary Caroline and Alfred Mason, participated. Dedication of the Ibsen room and the formation of an Ibsen club preceded the unveiling.

Sunday's program consisted of special anniversary exercises, at which several people of note spoke, a reception, tea, and inspection of the theater. At 7:30 in the evening, a five-act drama, "The Servant in the House" by Charles Rann Kennedy, was produced by members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club.

The Lincoln Forensic society was sponsor of a special Lincoln convocation at 9:40 Monday morning, at which various musical and forensic numbers featuring Abraham Lincoln were presented by students and non-college performers. At noon an anniversary picture was taken, on which appeared all the entertainers of the three-day festival.

An anniversary banquet, with covers for 200 laid, was held in the Lincoln Log cabin at 6 p. m. Closing the entire celebration was an all-state program at 8:30, which included Indian dances and ceremonials; cowboy ballads; trick roping by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Valley City and an Indian boy from Ft. Berthold; the presentation of a one-act play, "A Head of Wheat," written by Vivian Luther, an alumna; two interpretative dances, "The Chanticleer" and "Dance of the Golden Grain," which were presented at the World's fair last summer; the reading of a poem dedicated to the Little Country theater by Aaron Beede, Ft. Yates old-timer; and a puppet show, demonstrated by 4H club members from Stutsman county.—M. L.

With the cut sales campaign for The Bison, State college yearbook, nearing an end, Kenneth Hamry, business manager of the annual, stated today that all those students who have purchased their cuts but have not as yet secured their picture must do so at once in order to be represented in the book.

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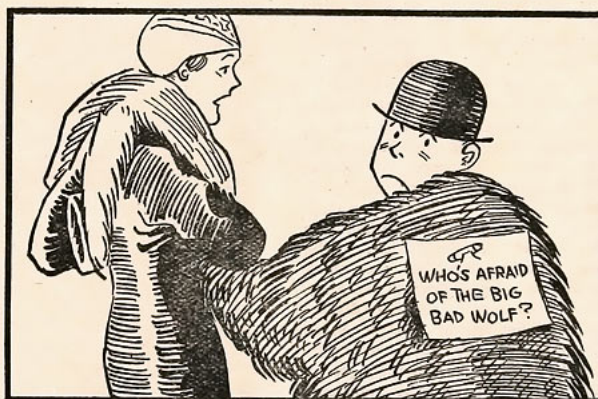
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## Pep Rally Staged Thursday Morning

A Pep rally in preparation for the University of North Dakota games took place under the direction of Roman Meyers in Festival hall at 9:40 Thursday morning.

The program consisted of numbers by Doc Putnam and his Gold Star band, cheering led by Tubby Brown and Harold Quam, and speeches by Doctor Putnam, Coach Bob Lowe, Jimmy Golseth, Bud Marquardt, and Arnold Mickelson. The highlight of the program was the first public appearance of the Men's Glee club under the direction of Frankie Sanders. Numbers rendered by them were "Home on the Range" and "Swing Along Children." Walter Eckerson's singing of the solo part of "Home on the Range" was of particular interest. The rally ended with the singing of "The Yellow and the Green."

A special meeting of the Newman club will be held Sunday, Feb. 18, at the K. C. hall to arrange for a program to be presented before the Fargo Council of the Knights of Columbus to be given next Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The program, under the direction of Robert Deering, may be a repetition of "Red Flannel Underwear" with members of the club taking part.

## YWCA COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON

"The World Fellowship" committee of the YWCA will hold its annual tea Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock in the YMCA library. Elva Eklund, chairman of the committee, is in general charge of the tea. The entertainment for the afternoon will consist of a piano solo by Prudence Yager, a vocal solo by Marjorie Arnold, and a reading by Mabel McGillivray. Ruth Clausen, president of the YWCA, will pour.

Committees for the tea are: dining room, Lois Presler, chairman, Genevieve Lind, Gladys Stevenson, Jane Schulz, and cleanup, Evelyn Tiegen, Ruth Anderson, Mary Horner.

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## SDU Cagers Defeat Bison In Upset Game

First Conference Loss Of  
Season Administered  
To NDSC Team

By GALE MONSON

In a game whose result was as disappointing as it was unexpected, the South Dakota university administered the first conference defeat of the season to the NDSC Bison, conference champions for the past two years, last Saturday evening in the Field house.

The South Dakota U boys were never headed from the start. For ten minutes of the first half the Bison managed to stay on even terms with their foe, but following the jerking of Russ Anderson from the lineup by Coach Bob Lowe, the Coyotes jumped to the lead, with the score standing 20-12 at the half.

The second half witnessed a gradual comeback on the part of the Bison. The score was tied at 26 all, then 28 all, and finally, at 30 all. With a few seconds to play, Olson, SDU guard, had the ball near his basket. Bud Marquardt, who was guarding him, by some freak of chance slipped down to one knee. Curt Denenny, guarding Illsley, SDU center, left his man to watch Olson, who was about to shoot. Olson, instead of shooting, passed the ball to Illsley, who connected for the winning goal. Less than three seconds thereafter, the final gun sounded, and the game was lost for the Bison.

Too little credit has generally been given the Bison for their part in the game last Saturday. With a team so "hot" as the Coyotes were that night, it is a wonder that the Bison even maintained a semblance of morale. Murphy, SDU's forward, who made seven baskets, had unbelievable luck with his shooting, while their center, who contributed four baskets, has been playing as a substitute all year, not being considered ordinarily good enough for the regular team.

The small number of fouls called by referee Dick Holzer also very likely had some effect on the outcome of the game. Ordinarily Dick calls them very, very close, but in last Saturday's game for some reason or other he didn't call a foul unless he absolutely had to. He missed plenty that we saw of the most flagrant kind. Had a few more fouls been called, the play would have been slowed up, and the momentum of the SDU team lessened to such an extent that the Bison may have pulled out ahead in the contest.

Curt Denenny and Marquardt proved themselves valuable players by the manner in which they went to get the ball on tip-off plays. This was shown when the play of the entire team slumped with the removal of Anderson during the first half, which put Barney Bernard in at center and gave the tip-off to SDU.

Anderson was high scorer for the Bison with thirteen points. Reinners, though he shot frequently at times, contributed four points to the total. Denenny accounted for four. Marquardt, it appeared, had an off night with only four points. Bernard was hardly in the game long enough to acquire any scores. Acey Olson counted from the floor once and added a free throw for a total of three points.

After witnessing this game, we see no reason why the Bison should not be able to take at least two of the four games from the University of North Dakota Sioux. If the Bison have half the luck in the U games that SDU had here, the U is already as good as beaten.

## SOPHOMORE STARS

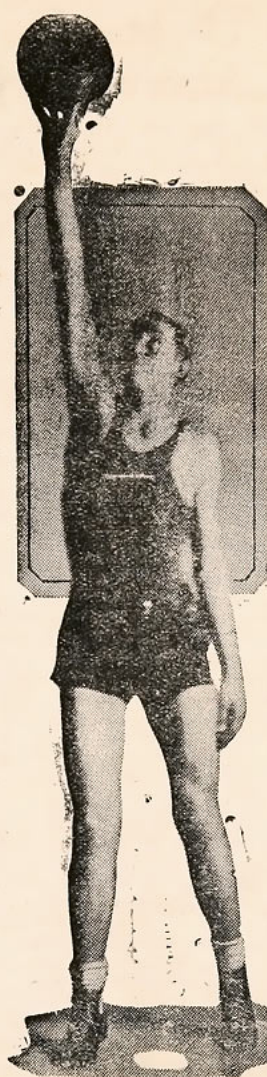
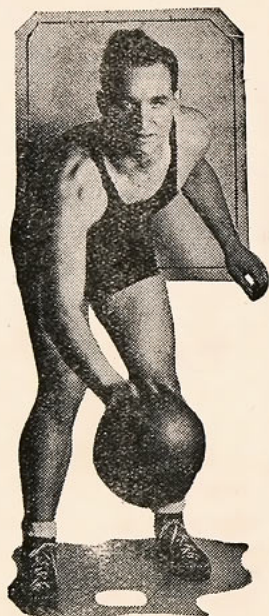
Left to right: Neville Reinners, Arnold Bernard, Russell Anderson.

On the shoulders of these sophomore stars rest the hopes for a Bison victory against the Sioux tonight. Reinners pairs with Acey Olson at the guard posts and make it tough for opposing sharpshooters. Bernard, flashy forward, is noted for his uncanny ability to sink difficult shots while Anderson is the spearhead of the Bison offense. In addition he plays a fine floor game and is a good defensive player.

Coach Lowe intends to start both Anderson and Reinners while Ber-

nard has a very good chance of seeing lots of action before the fray is over.

Although none of these men had ever played on the same quint before they came to college they function together smoothly as a unit. Anderson is from Svea, N. D.; Reinners is from LaCrosse, Wis.; and Bernard from Wahpeton, N. D.



## Intramural Games Continue This Week

Several upsets in this week's play in the intramural basketball league served to tighten the title races in both brackets of this competition. YMCA, Delta Taus, Kappa Sigma Chis are tied in one bracket, and the Theta Chis, ATO's and Delta Sigs are deadlocked for first in the other frame.

In the closest game the Kappa Sigma Chis conquered the YMCA 25-24 by staving off a breath-taking YMCA last-minute rally. Trailing 25-16, with only three minutes of play remaining the Y came within one point of a tie game in the regular playing time. The Sigma Chis presented a well-balanced quint of speedsters with Bob Stephan showing up the best. Byron Steffard was the most effective Y performer.

Tuesday night the Alpha Tau Omegas pushed the Delta Sigs out of an undisputed lead with 21-18 win in an interesting game. Arling Jacobson and Erling Schranz starred for the victors, and Sam Doberwich played a good game for the losers.

In another of the surprises of the week the Dormitory club captured their first contest of the season upsetting the Kappa Psis with surprising ease, 18-10. John Metzger and Pat Mach were leading performers for the Dorm outfit with Jerry Erickson high point man.

Other games resulted in a victory of the Delta Taus over the Alpha Gamma Rhos, 20-15; an Alpha Tau Omega win at the expense of the Sigma Taus, 17-13; Delta Tau Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma Chi, 19-13; the YMCA beat Kappa Psi, 33-11; and Alpha Sigma Tau defeated the Cosmopolitan club, 29-12.

## DICK HOLZER CRITICIZED BY NDU PUBLICATION

In an editorial in the Feb. 9 issue of the Dakota Student, North Dakota university publication, Dick Holzer, local referee, was severely criticized for the manner in which he handled the Sioux-Morningside basketball game there.

The editorial says in part, "Heretofore, Mr. Holzer has been grudgingly accepted by University and Grand Forks fans because of his recognized authority as a basketball man. But continued disgust with his handling of games here has even clouded that recognition. Let other schools continue to hire Mr. Holzer if they wish. University fans want to see basketball purged of the stagnating Holzer influence."

## State Rifle Team Third In Matches

Only two schools, the University of Minnesota and the University of Cincinnati, scored higher than the State college rifle team in postal matches held last week, according to Capt. J. B. Conmy, coach of the Bison team.

The team here totaled a score of 3656, thus defeating Washington university, Colorado School of Mines, Kemper Military school, and Drexel institute.

The ten highest scoring individuals on the Bison team were Welker, 374; Ballard, 373; Baird, 369; Rummele, 367; Porter, 364; Isaak, 364; Smith, 363; Moffitt, 363; Oftebro, 360; and Kaess, 359.

In the second stage of the Corps Area Intercollegiate match, team members fired scores as follows: Welker, 193; Kaess, 193; Moffitt, 192; Baird, 192; Ballard, 192; Isaak, 191; Sorenson, 190; Smith, 189; Ruemmele, 189; and Oftebro, 187. In this competition the men shot one prone and one kneeling target.

## Baby Bison Play U Team Tomorrow

The Baby Bison basketball team will encounter the University of North Dakota Paposes tomorrow afternoon in the Field house at 3 o'clock, it was announced today by Pete Gergen, coach.

The Baby Bison won their first game of the season last Saturday evening from the Moorhead State Teachers' college freshmen in an encounter preliminary to the SDU-Bison battle. The score was 22-14.

The game, originally scheduled with the Perham, Minn., independents, was a marked contrast to the one played by the same teams a week earlier in that the Bison easily

## SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

Some childish wonders about tonight:

Who's getting the post to watch Meinhover? or Witasek?

Who's going to referee? (I would like to see a change).

Who's going to watch Russ Anderson?

Who's going to win the first game?

Is it going to be a battle between Anderson and Meinhover at the pivot position?

Those University freshmen must be mighty tough. If I recall correctly the Bison were vanquished by the Minot Elks, independents, early this season. Last Monday the Sioux Yearlings eked out a win over the same team. Well, we'll know more about that by tomorrow afternoon.

The "forgotten men" of our college athletics seem to have fared pretty well by themselves this season. We refer to the varsity hockey squad which tied for first place in the inter-city hockey loop.

But not bad for an outfit without even a coach!

Then too, there's the Bison mitt-slingers who went to the Forks yesterday. It takes lots of "intestinal fortitude" to get out there and train every day without any instruction and then climb into a roped arena to face some well-coached fighter.

If you don't believe it takes "guts" (yes, it's a horrid word) try it sometime and see how it feels to get a good healthy sock planted right on the end of your proboscis.

Our one hope is that the University Forks over these games.

Last line: Someone just whispered to me a feeling he had about tonight, but I told him it's just a case of Meinhover matter. Catch, catch?

led throughout the contest, whereas before they had been held to a tie. The absence of Wright, Baby Dragon center, was noticeable. Wendell Kieley, Forrest Stevens and Bob Saunders turned in favorable performances for the Baby Bison, while Holm and Wohlwend starred for the Dragons.

The first robin has not yet been reported—however,  
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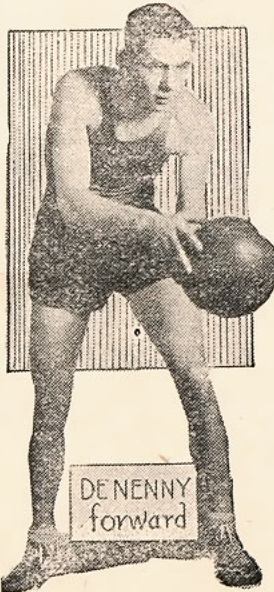
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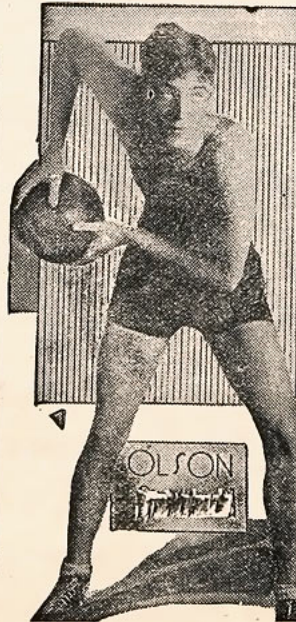


Come on, everybody. Let's  
beat the U.

Our old rivals are with us  
again. With many university  
students as guests, let us cheer  
our team on to victory. Whether  
we win or lose, the support that  
we give our team will justify  
our efforts.

In the words of Doc Putnam,  
"If we won't be beat we can't be  
beat." Let the psychology of  
that phrase inspire us to in turn  
inspire the team.

The password today is, "I'll see  
you at the games." Here's hop-  
ing that all the college students  
get sore throats from yelling.  
The team has done much more  
than that for us this year.



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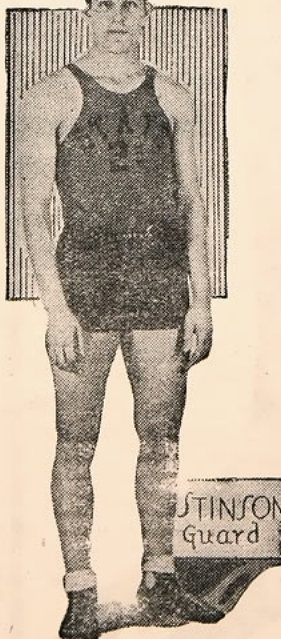
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## Doings.... In A Social Way

To some extent, the basketball games this weekend will eclipse the number of social events. In the limelight of society, however, is the Lettermen's dance Saturday night which will be attended by a number of University students from the Forx.

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta will entertain the active chapter at an informal dancing party in Festival hall tonight.

Barbara Bibow is in general charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Sara Minard, decorations; Patricia Lynch, music; and Adella McGillivray, frappe. Hours for the affair will be from 10 to 12.

Donald Hill is in general charge of the party which the pledges of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity will give in honor of the active chapter. A Valentine theme will be carried out for the affair which will take place at the YMCA between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock. Honor guests will be Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Dedrick and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay.

Phi Mu sorority entertained ten girls at cards and informal entertainment on Wednesday evening in the chapter house. Marion Miller and Gladys Tofte were in general charge of arrangements.

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity announces the formal pledging of Robert Schulz, Crystal, and Marsden Busch, Granville.

The Kappa Delta Mothers' club will have a benefit bridge Wednesday at 2:30 in Regan's Recreation room.

Kenneth Frolund was presented with a scholarship key last week for having the highest average among the pledges of Theta Chi fraternity.

Pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority were entertained Monday evening by the alumnae chapter at the home of Mrs. Edgar Olsen, alumna member.

Mrs. Leonard Luther and Helen Ballard, both alumnae members, directed the entertainment of the evening. A Valentine's theme was carried out in decorations.

Notice: There will be a meeting of Alpha Zeta on Feb. 22 at 7:30 o'clock. Roy Simonson.

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The following girls will serve on the hostess committee of the YWCA for the remainder of the term: Viola Ness, Maxine Myhra, Lorraine Dixon, Dorothy Pray, Marjorie Rooney, Grace Cole, Mary May Hall, Mary McNair, Rhoda Clausen, Aurora Haas and Mary Elizabeth Runice. The girls on this committee act as hostesses in the YWCA club rooms during their vacant hours.

Mavis McCain, La Vaan McCain, and Helen Swenson were entertained Tuesday evening by Kappa Delta sorority at the home of Helen Skei. The evening was spent in playing bridge.

## COED GOLFING CLASS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Section one of the coed golfing class is progressing, as a whole, more rapidly than any class in the past years, says Art Hanson, instructor of golf.

This class meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 to practice and to study phases of the sport. Lessons so far have been on grip and putting, chip and pitch shots, chip and pitch shots practicing with the net, full iron swing, and rules and golf etiquette.

Students turning out are: Courtney Cannon, Elise Brophy, Genevieve Lind, Eleanor Isaacs, Esther Erickson, Gerda Christensen, Mary Clemens, Marjorie Laliberte, Betty Baillie, Leone Siegel, Marjory Arnold, Marjory Danielson, Betty Christenson, Barbara Schonberg and Mary Elizabeth Ricker.

The Fargo Bird club met Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the zoology department room in Science hall. "The Gulls and Terns of North Dakota" were discussed.

## Thirty Girls Meet For Rifle Practice

The North Dakota State college women's rifle team is showing more interest than any of the teams have in past years, according to Col. E. A. Lathrop, advisor of the group.

At the meeting of the team last Wednesday, thirty-seven girls turned out for shooting, each having ten shots. Those making scores above 90 were: Rhoda Clausen—100; Mary Bibow—96; Mary McNair—94; Lucille Rud—93; Betty Baillie—92; Elizabeth Mortenson—91; and Margaret Moser—90. Special practices are now being held Saturday afternoons at two o'clock.

The official team will be selected from the ten highest scorers during the term, the final matches being held in one day.

The second week of the intersorority basketball tournament closed with Monday's victors, Phi Mu and Kappa Delta; Tuesday's, Non-sorority winners of both games; Wednesday, Phi Omega Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta; and Thursday, Phi Mu and Phi Omega Pi.

The intersorority tournament will close next week with Monday's games between Phi Omega Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Mu and Kappa Delta; Tuesday's, Alpha Gamma Delta vs Gamma Phi Beta, and Non-sorority vs Phi Omega Pi; and Wednesday's Non-sorority vs Gamma Phi Beta.

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## FRATERNITY MAGAZINE EDITED BY PAUL WHYTE

Dormant for some time, the "Wishbone," quarterly publication of the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was delivered to actives and alumni this week. One issue will be distributed each quarter in the future, according to Paul Whyte, editor.

The paper contains articles dealing with chapter activities, active and alumni news, as well as campus notes.

Mr. Whyte is assisted in publishing the "Wishbone" by Edward Ballard.

The end of capitalistic economics and government was predicted by George E. Frazer, Chicago financier, in an address at the University of Iowa.

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