

The Spectrum

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NUMBER 19.

Military Ball Staged This Evening

Little Country Theater Opens Program Feb. 10

Arvold Announces Plans For Twentieth Anniversary Celebration

With the twentieth anniversary celebration of the Little Country theater only two weeks away, plans for the event are nearly complete, according to A. G. Arvold, founder of the theater and director of the celebration. Opening Saturday morning, Feb. 10, the affair will continue three days through Monday, Feb. 12.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," a children's play, produced by the class in story-telling, will begin the celebration at 10 o'clock Saturday. A luncheon and round table discussion will fill the afternoon program. "A Russian Honeymoon," a comedy in three acts by Mrs. Burton Harrison, the first play presented in the theater at its founding twenty years ago, will be restaged in the evening. In addition there will be scenes from "The Raindrops," "David Harum," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "The Cherry Orchard." A Thespian supper at ten o'clock will be followed by the unveiling at midnight of a Peer Gynt stained glass window and the dedication of the new Henrik Ibsen room.

Sunday at three o'clock special anniversary exercises will be held. From four to six there will be a reception and inspection of the theater by the guests. The Edwin Booth Dramatic club will present "The Servant in the House," a five-act drama by Charles Rann Kennedy, Sunday at 7:30.

Monday the student body and guests will be entertained by a special convocation at 10 o'clock. The celebration will continue with a noon luncheon, followed by an exhibition of the Lincoln pictures. At 6 o'clock the Lincoln Log cabin will be the scene of the twentieth anniversary banquet. The program Monday evening will consist of a presentation of statewide talent in the form of original plays, interpretative dances, cowboy ballads, and Indian ceremonials. A social session at 10:30 o'clock will terminate the entire celebration.

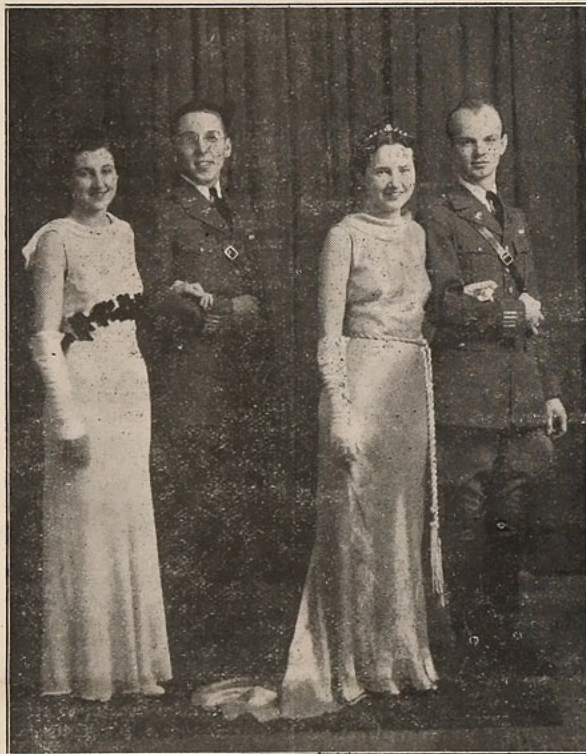
Sigma Tau Delta To Meet Sunday

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English society, will meet Sunday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Eloise Waldron adviser. Several special student guests have been invited.

The theme of the meeting will concern the works of John G. Neihardt, poet of national repute and literary critic for the St. Paul Dispatch who spoke at the Moorhead State Teachers college Jan. 18. Miss Grace South is in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served.

Student-Faculty Relations committee meeting Monday, Jan. 29, at 4 o'clock in the Faculty-Alumni club rooms. All members please be present.
Robert Parrott.

Military Ball Royalty



Leading the grand march at the Military ball tonight will be, right to left, Miss Cecil Olson and Col. Hartley Eckstrom, and Miss Alyce Connolly and Maj. Vincent Buck.

Contest Subject Choice Important Says Dr. Waldron

Choosing the proper subject is one of the greatest considerations in connection with the writing of the essay for the James F. Bell \$350 award competition among NDSC students, according to Dr. L. R. Waldron, who gave the first talk in a series sponsored by the award contest committee for prospective competitors last Monday afternoon.

The subject must fit the writer's own personality and must involve a plan which will be of practical benefit to society. The complexity of society and the lack of sufficiently broad knowledge hampers the average contestant's choice of subject.

The broad fields of religion, art and sciences offer possibilities which could be developed into constructive ideas for the betterment of mankind. Of these the social sciences will prove the most popular to the average person.

Dr. Waldron offered the example of the CCC project as the practical adoption of an idea evolved by some person or persons for the betterment of society. "Though it is perhaps too much to expect you to develop an idea from zero to the stage where it could be of practical benefit to mankind, it is possible to take an idea, now in its embryonic stage, and develop it to a stage where it is practicable," was Dr. Waldron's parting advice to the thirty prospective contestants who attended the first talk.

Brevities Choose Production Staff, Dancing Choruses

With the announcement of the personnel of the dancing ensembles and the production staff for the 1934 edition of the Bison Brevities, it is evident that a large number of students will participate in the producing of the musical show this year, according to Frank Sanders, show director, and John Gabe, show manager.

Of special significance is the position of stage design which is under the direction of Chet Comeau, former State college student. Other committees are as follows: music, Hans Guloiien; publicity, Chester Perry; staging, Al Ruemmele and George Toman; dramatic director, Horace Spaulding; dance director, Ben Boyden; solo dance director, John Hamlet; stenographer, Grace Putney; and script girl, Betty Kibbee.

The girls' dancing chorus consists of the following: Frances Wheeler, Helen Solow, Lois Rudrud, Courtney Cannon, Jane Bristol, Betty Bristol, Luella Furch, Deborah Sudro, Adella McGillivray, Charlotte Harris, Helen Hummel, Margaret Moser, Mavis McCain, Doris Brimer, Marcella Anderson, Dagny Haugland, Dorothy Armstrong, and Beverly Jensen.

The personnel of the men's dancing ensemble consists of Bradley Tillotson, James O'Laughlin, Leon Jacobson, Ward Redmond, Hugh Anstett, William Pflugrath, Peter Jensen, Ray Fitjar, Edwin Mattson, Gordon Gillette, Claude Ridgeway, Tony Erickstad, James Long, and Lyle Whiting.

Affair Opens College Formal Social Season; Cecil Olson, Hartley Eckstrom Lead March

Gold Star Band Broadcasts Today

Presenting their third concert of the winter term, Dr. C. S. Putnam and the Gold Star band will broadcast the following program over WDAY this afternoon at five o'clock:

March, "The Goldman Band," King overture to "Rienzi," Wagner; march "The Thunderer," Sousa; baritone solo, theme and variations, "Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep," arranged by Rollinson, played by Paul Deal; and march "Pride of America" by Goldman.

Reports and comments received on previous broadcasts indicate that the concerts are well received throughout the state.

Students Warned Of Feb. 1 Deadline

As Thursday, Feb. 1, is the deadline set for getting individual cuts for The Bison, all students who have not yet signed up for their pictures are urged to do so immediately.

Those intending to have their pictures in the book must come to The Bison office to fill out activities cards, the yearbook editors announce. This list should include any type of activity in which the student has taken part while in college.

Students who have had their pictures taken at any other photographer's studio than McCracken's, official photographer for the yearbook, are asked to call at those studios for their pictures and bring them to the Bison office. Unless this is done the staff members have no way of knowing at which studios the pictures are, and therefore are not able to secure them for sending to the engravers.

Only four days remain in which to secure that cut!

Edwin Booth Club To Present Drama

Work is progressing on the "Servant in the House," a three-act play which is being prepared by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club for presentation during the Little Country theater twentieth anniversary celebration to be held Feb. 10, 11, and 12.

A silver offering is the only charge for this dramatic production which will be staged Sunday evening, Feb. 11, at eight o'clock. "Servant in the House" was staged in the theater during the tenth anniversary celebration. Its author, Charles Rand Kennedy, has been a guest on this campus.

The play has been cast with the following people taking the major roles: Norin Johnson, servant; Horace Spaulding, Vicar; Helen Solow, aunt; Carol Ladwig, Mary; and Robert Benton, butler. Alice Bender, instructor in dramatics and member of the Edwin Booth club, is directing the group.

Guests Dance To Music Of Jack Mills' Orchestra 9 to 1 O'clock

As the principal social event of the winter term at the NDSC, the Military ball, annual formal affair sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, will take place at the Field house between the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock this evening.

Leading the grand march when it forms at 9:30 will be Col. Hartley Eckstrom, manager of the ball, and his partner, Miss Cecil Olson. Maj. Vincent Buck, assistant ball manager, and his guest, Miss Alyce Connolly, will march second in line, while third and fourth couples will be Lt. Col. James Coleman and Miss Martha Wolf and Capt. Boniface Horgan and Miss Beverly Jensen, respectively.

Among the features of the evening will be the commissioning of Miss Olson as honorary colonel of the college cadet corps, and Miss Wolf as the honorary lieutenant-colonel immediately following the grand march.

Other features will include a song by Miss Mary Eileen McKeane and a dance by Miss Elsie Ryan. Jack Mills and his orchestra of Sioux City, Iowa, will present a special feature number. Loretta DuRose, former North Dakota girl, is vocalist with the orchestra.

Plans for decorations at the ball have been withheld and will be revealed as a surprise this evening.

Proceedings at the affair will be broadcast over radio station WDAY from 10 to 10:30 o'clock. About 300 couples are expected to attend.

Dormitory Groups Plan Club Rooms

As an added convenience and to provide a common meeting place for resident students, group lounge rooms are being provided by the officials of the Men's dormitory. Approximately twenty students may join each lounge, which takes on the form of a club room, and keys to the room are issued to members on the payment of a small deposit fee.

Decorations for the rooms are furnished by the students themselves, while furniture is supplied by the dormitory. Members of each lounge are held responsible for the condition of the room, which shall be under the supervision of the proctors of the respective floors, making the arrangement a co-operative one.

A nominal monthly fee is charged to finance the purchase of several periodicals. Subscriptions to several newspapers are also contemplated.

Other groups will be organized as soon as sufficient numbers signify their desire to join, according to Prof. Rudolph Otterson, manager of the Men's dormitory.

Ora Hammerud, Kappa Kappa Gamma and graduate of 1933, has accepted a teaching position at Erie.

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Campus Bookstore Lower Floor of Old Main. . . .

THE SPECTRUM

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

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Subscription \$2.00 a year.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Two rather impromptu meetings of the interfraternity council were called during the past week. They were the first meetings of the group held since rushing season last fall, and two of the very few that have been held outside of rushing season.

Here is a group having behind it nine fraternities whose combined membership consists of nearly three hundred students representing, in theory at least, the best men on the campus. Potentially, they are able to do more than any other of the college organizations. Why don't they do it?

There are no restrictions holding them back. They should have free sway in almost any direction they wish to turn.

All that's necessary is a little co-operation among the members. If they would stop thinking in terms of their own particular fraternities and begin to consider the good of the campus as a whole, we are sure that a great many things that need doing now would get done. Certainly the group was formed for more purposes than to merely formulate and attempt to enforce rushing rules.

If they want some projects to work on, here's some: organize and maintain a pep club; work to eliminate the evil influence of campus politics; promote better feeling among the fraternities by organizing open houses and co-operating on strictly Greek letter problems; really do something about the campus traffic and roadway problems.

Surely, such a great deal of power as the interfraternity council possesses should not go unused.

SNOBBERY

A movie that we saw the other night struck us very forcibly with its moral: It doesn't pay to be a snob. Around that moral its plot was built, and we're willing to gamble that more than one snob left the theater with a discomfited feeling.

Too many students on this campus are snobs. They're so self-contained with their own sense of importance that they consider it a come-down on their part to speak with someone that isn't in their own particular set—and usually that set consist mostly of more snobs. You can tell them usually by the way they carry their noses. They let you feel by their deportment when they're around just how much better they think they are than you.

It makes you feel like wanting to sock them one on the nose.

The worst part of it, is these snobbish folk are those who have more money and less brains than the students they don't care to know. They have an overbalanced sense of the importance of such matters as costly clothes, big cars, fraternities and sororities, and parties.

Some people, it seems, are born snobs, while others acquire that feeling of superiority when they join a fraternity or sorority, or are elevated to the position of some "big shot" on the campus. We've seen quite a few good students spoiled by becoming a member of a snobbish clique. And while we're at it we can say that there are certain groups on this campus that'll be better off as soon as they get over thinking of just how important they are.

But to be fair about it, we must say that there are also students on the campus who resent this snobbery to the extent that they become so independent that they are almost as bad as the snobs themselves. They acquire a sour outlook on life and refuse to really give themselves a chance to partake in the things that they wish to. They grumble and gripe and never really try to get along with others.

Between these two extremes, thank God, there are people who remember and are willing to consider the feelings of others. Some of these may be fortunate in possessing more worldly goods than the rest of us, and some may be as poor as the proverbial church mouse, yet they leave you with the pleasant feeling that they like you and are interested in you.

Bison Briefs

CONCERNING BRIDGE:

Bridgework isn't new—there was Horatius at the Bridge, Peggy Hopkins Joyce who set her partners for five diamonds, and John Alden who held a good hand and bid it; but in all the bridgework I've been stuck, I've never held an upper hand. I know just enough about bridge to distinguish it from skiing and tuna fish if the light's good. Playing the One, Two, Three System (I bid one, should make two, and get set three) I very seldom lose the ace of trump. I play psychic bridge. I bid four spades to show I have nothing, my partner bids five no trump to show me she has nothing, our opponents double us to show that they have something, we redouble to show we're not afraid, and then the show begins! Bigger and better bridge-work is what we need, and don't ever play for money. If money talks, all its says to me is "Goodbye." I'm either playing the dummy or being played for a dummy. Either way you look at it, the difference is the same and the moral is: One peak is worth two finesses.

ROUNDBABOUTS:

Maine Shafer trying to drive a certain Gamma Phi out of his mind (that's no drive, that's a putt); Madalyn (The Great) Remfrey singing from the eighth story of the Black building—and that's another story; the Grabba Phlies holding a council of war with Dean Porter presiding over what turned from "Good News"—seems they wanted a certain miss leading and got misled, and they'll have to raise Hill to get the principal of the thing; Kaydees indignant over the two-week old:

No one ever felta
Kneecap of a Kappa Delta.
How about this:
Can you be a Kaydee
And still be a laydee?
Kappas and Home Ec teachers still patronizing the local crystal gazer; there was a weeping, a wailing, and gnashing of teeth when two identical formals were going to the Military—and one in line. Accounts were discontinued, telephones rang, and Alyce's new gown—It all ended up with B----'s being blue and the B---- with the trophy.

The POPS to the fore again . . . this time with their date book . . . true to Phi-Oh principles of readiness they have tabulated the merits, charm, dangers, or what-not of the men on this here now campus by stars (*) in a directory . . . one star—no good, a bore . . . two stars—OK, but no bangain . . . three stars—Very Good; excellent . . . four stars—Still good, but will bear watching . . . five stars—Ah! Ah! Burnie! Burnie! only seniors of proven experience may touch . . . six stars—Stay away . . . T-- Taken or try an' get 'em!! And so, brethren, what are you?

I think that I shall never see
A bathtub long enough for me;
A tub where I can sit with ease
And see the view beyond my knees;
Where I can smile with brow serene
Like ads you see in magazines.
I'm tired of being the kind of man
Who washes on the piece work plan,
And really cannot see the sense
In manufacturers' indifference
Towards tubs for suffering men like me.
Who're built so longitudinally.

And we still like the ulcer song . . . "Ulcer-render Dear!" . . . Ah! please leave it in this time Mr. Editor.

Student Opinion...

MORE ABOUT PACIFISM

To help the officers of our R. O. T. C. understand the views of the pacifists I would like to suggest that surely Miss Rankin and the National Council for the Prevention of War are not hoping to disarm the United States immediately and leave it a prey to outside forces. Wasn't it her idea rather that, by arousing sentiment in support of the Kellogg Pact, the decisions of the World Court would eventually gain the prestige that the decisions of the supreme court have in our country, and nations would be able to settle their disputes by more sensible means than shooting at each other or sending clouds of poison gas to exterminate people like insects?

Pacifists aren't denying that the army does a good job of training the boys. Of course the guns used by the R. O. T. C. aren't pop guns. Dear no! I wonder if some of the freshmen and sophomores who wear the "monkey suits" and march and obey commands didn't help a bit with that applause the faculty started?

If the billion dollars spent by the U. S. for its military program each year were all that wars cost there would be little fuss made. We all "love a parade." Did it ever occur to you that the last war may have in some degree made the president's recovery program necessary because it caused a period of high living and unheard of investments which in turn resulted in a crash and a depression? The New York Times says the last war cost the U. S. \$41,000,000,000 and that didn't include the money that we seemingly gave Europe to help "put on the party." The same article mentions the estimated cost of the recovery program as \$16,500,000,000. As for the lost lives and the disabled veterans—well why mention them?

We don't blame you boys for taking advanced training. You just happen to be smart enough to look out for yourselves—some honor, a nice uniform, a little spending money, and if a war should break out you would be considerably better off than the fellows who haven't had the training. Then there is that patriotic feeling too. When war is declared, the poor patriotic dupes who are easily swayed by the great emotional wave that sweeps the country will excuse themselves by saying something like this: "Well, everyone's doing it, and I won't be any worse off than the rest if I go. My country needs me." So they enlist.

In those countries that are our possible opponents, who is arousing the war spirit? Surely it isn't the man who will be in the trenches. He has no grudge against us or any other nation. If someone would lead the way, he would fight his own government just as quickly.

Why not train soldiers in good-looking uniforms for police duty? Give them the romantic military background, but put it to a practical internal purpose. Naturally, well prepared soldiers are anxious to go into action, and the temptation to give them something to do is so strong that nations fall down in their resolves to avenge their honor or protect their borders by peaceful means. If all nations were bound by laws which made it very difficult to break the Kellogg Pact, it might easily be that the disputes between them would be settled before they could unwind the red tape that would allow them to declare war.

No juggling of words can deny the essential truth that war is an

undesirable institution which we should use every effort to destroy—and the Kellogg Pact is not just a lot of ballyhoo and poppy-cock."
—R. D

Dear Gale:

Was sitting up in my little smoke-filled room the other night reading about the Little International show in that punny agony column of yours. Naturally I started punning to myself about the Military ball—and jotted some of my meandering meditations down. I've put in heavy print the catchy phrases, so to be sure to leave you lying prostrate on your typewriter, gasping for breath.

Things should go over with a bang at the war dance tonight. The flowers of the nation's manhood will be there (the corsages I mean). Nothing's too good for these "dough-boys." Some of the old troopers shoot the works on their double-barreled dames without any particular aim or foresight. You'll see up to the minute men, up and at 'em, giving the gals a lot of attention, because if you want to command, you've got to put on a big front, that is, generally speaking. Remember, girls, half the battle is won with flying colors, the right dress that will command attention in the skirmish. It's best that you fortify yourself with a knowledge of combat principles for When Johnny Comes Marching home through the rye with you about 3 a. m. he'll probably want to keep the home fires burning.

I heard that some of the boys were planning to rifle-around in the basement and get half-shot before the affair, but that probably brew over. Still, it says in the Basic Manual that guns and things should be well-oiled. One could hide under a smoke screen or take a few cloves for a possible gas attack, while your night nurse was sitting on a buttress checking up on her powder supply. But then, some of the instructors, the standard bearers, might scout around, form an anti-tank defense, when you didn't have your eyes right, and say, "You shall not pass."

Well, Gale, just as surely as Militarism is a bastard child of capitalism, I musket going now or I'll go cafard writing this junk. Hope you are the same, I am,
A Faithful Has-Been.

Notice! There will be no issue of The Spectrum next Friday.—The Editor and Business Manager.



Mon., Tues., Wed.—Jan 29, 30, 31

"Virtue"

Carole Lombard—Pat O'Brien
—Also—
2 Reel Comedy, "Partners Two"
Pathe News

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Feb. 1, 2, 3

"Progressional Sweetheart"

Ginger Rogers—Norman Foster
—Also—
Harry Sweet Comedy
"Have Two"
Pathe News

"Business Is Pigging Up," Say Delta Sigs

Members of Delta Kappa Sigma during the past week have been busier than is their usual wont, looking for the other two of the Three Little Pigs. It is rumored that if the Sigs succeed in locating the lost members of the trio they will construct a new fraternity house somewhere in the vicinity of the experiment station buildings.

Ever since Let Dohn brought home the bacon on the hoof last Thursday night the boys on Tenth avenue have been treading on their toes lest the combined weight of the captive porker and Dana Smith suddenly precipitate them into the coal bin.

During the past week the poor

greased grunter has been living off the best garbage available. Little does the innocent creature know of the fiendish scheme to spoil his sylphlike figure. You may call it cruelty but we call it inflation. Meanwhile until such a time as it may be called up yonder, the squirming squealer's curling tail will serve as a portable hat rack and tooth brush. At a meeting the other night, Sam Dobervich and Let Dohn were delegated to act as butchers. In a special message to The Spectrum, Mr. Pig Jr, gave notice that his dying words will be in true Joe Penner fashion, to wit: "Dohn do-o-o-o that, you nasty man!"

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 26—
9:00-1:00 p.m.—Military Ball, Field house
Saturday, Jan. 27—
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Kappa Psi party
8:30-11:30 p.m.—Newman club party
Basketball: NDSC vs Morningside, there
Monday, Jan. 28—
Mid-term exams begin
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Blue Monday tea
Fraternity, sorority and Cosmopolitan club meetings
Basketball: NDSC vs. S. Dak. State, there
Wednesday, Jan. 31—
7:30 p.m.—Atelier Chat Noir
Friday, Feb. 2—
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: NDSC vs. Morningside, here
Saturday, Feb. 3—
Mid-term reports due to the deans of the schools
9:00-11:30 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho parties

There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats Sunday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 p. m. in room 320 Science hall. All students interested in becoming members of this organization are urged to be present at this meeting.

There will be a special meeting of the Men's Glee club Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the college YMCA.

Frank Sanders.

Marjorie Laliberte, Grayce Thornby, and Ardis Skadsdamen will be hostesses at the next Blue Monday tea.

"Arrangement of Tea Tables" will be the topic of Constance Leeb's etiquette lecture Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 4 o'clock in the college YWCA library. Miss Leeb is from the college home economics department. This series of etiquette lessons are sponsored by the YWCA with Ellen Blair in charge.

NOTICE!

Wednesday, Feb. 7, has been selected as the date for the election of the Ball manager for the Junior prom, announces Robert Parrott, president of the class. The meeting will be held in Science 319 at four p. m.

\$5.00 Reward

for return of Brown Alpaca Pile Overcoat stolen from 3rd floor Science between 11 and 12 Wednesday. No questions asked.

Don Holaday

WDAY Phone 6800 or 35F21 (\$7.50 Reward for information leading to return of Coat and identity of thief).

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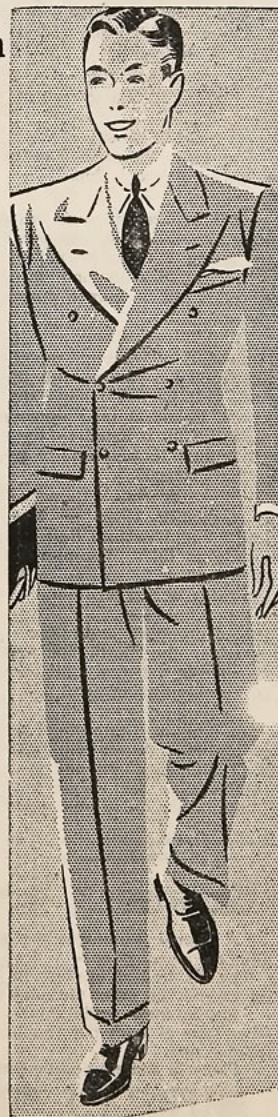
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May We Serve You in the Future?

Ten Are Entered In Declam Contest

Ten students will compete for public speaking honors in the 39th annual declamatory contest at North Dakota State college to be held in the Little Country theater, Feb. 2, at 4 p. m. Sponsored by the department of public speaking, this year's project is under the direction of Miss Alice Bender, instructor in public discussion.

The contestants entered and their selections are "Going of the White Swan," Parker, Wesley Gilbertson; "Captain January," Richards, Ellen Brawders; "A Cutting from 'A Modern War Play,'" Dayton Jones; "A Cutting from 'Cyrano,'" Rostand, Maxine Rustad; "The Ballad of the Harpweaver," St. V. Millay, Grace South; "The Speech of Vindication," Emmett, Isadore Levine; "The Door to Success is Labeled Push," McMahon, LeRoy Kalenze; "Lincoln, the Man of the People," Markham, Arwin Hoge; "Our Guide in Genoa," Twain, Adeline Naftalin.

In last year's contest Clifford Swanson was awarded first prize and a gold medal for his delivery of "The Business of Religion and the Religion of Business."

EXCHANGES

Co-eds at the University of Michigan answering to the name of Helen have formed a "Troy" club.

It would require sixty-one years of class attendance to take every course offered at Creighton university. Sixteen degrees and three certificates could be earned during this time.

A University of Wisconsin professor interrupted a lecture with the comment that he didn't mind students who looked at their watches but gets slightly irritated by those who hold them to their ears to see if they have stopped.

The basketball teams of Marquette and Wisconsin have met 13 times since 1917. Wisconsin has scored a total of 289 points, to 235 for Marquette during this time.

The students of Wisconsin University consider the fourth and fifth commandments the most vital ones of the Ten Commandments.

A professor of German at the University of Colorado has been taken ill with diphtheria and fifty-five students in her classes have been given a three-day quarantine.

CAFETERIA INTRODUCES ORCHESTRA ATTRACTION

A new attraction, in the form of Don Fredrikson's orchestra, will be introduced at the Ceres hall cafeteria next week.

The orchestra will play at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This feature of the cafeteria service may become permanent if it proves successful.

Tryota Club Will Entertain Guests

Forty-four newly chosen members of the Tryota club, home economics organization, and their guests, will be entertained at a dancing party in Festival hall, Feb. 9, according to Olive Ringen, president.

At a meeting of the organization in the Art studio last night, new members were voted upon and party plans were made. Following a discussion of the professional work carried on by the group, a program of readings was given by Adeline Naftalin and Lucille Iverson.

The most recent professional duties completed include preparation of posters demonstrating the value of the Journal and Home Economics magazine to homemakers as well as to teachers and students. These posters will be available to Homemakers' clubs and other groups wishing to use them for illustration.

The active chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics fraternity, was entertained at a buffet supper in the home of Mrs. H. L. Walster Tuesday evening. Chinese embroideries and the wearing apparel of Japanese women were exhibited. Mrs. Walster collected these while in the Orient some years ago.

Many students have taken advantage of the new courses in music offered this term. In the music appreciation class Marguerite Beard has two sections, and reports four classes in the course in harmony. Dr. C. S. Putnam has a large class in band-arranging and directing which meets Tuesday evenings at 7:15.

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FARGO, N. D.

Leading Lady Will Reassume 1914 Role

The leading lady of the first presentation of "A Russian Honey-moon" twenty years ago, Mrs. Genevieve Grover Sprague, will again play the major role in the drama to be staged as the feature event of the twentieth anniversary celebration of the opening of the Little Country theater.

When the theater was opened in 1914, Miss Genevieve Grover and A. G. Arvold's brother played the roles of Poleska and Alexis Petrovitch, respectively. Since it was impossible for Mr. Arvold to return to the college to again assume the latter role, it will be played by James Gosteth.

The cast also includes Virginia Landbloom as Baroness Vladimir, sister of Alexis; Walter Dunkelberger as Ivan, a shoemaker; Helen Solow as the shoemaker's daughter; and John Gabe as Koulikoff Demetrovitch, intendent of the chateau Woroffski.

Russian Poland is the scene for the play, and settings are being painted by the advanced class in play production. Costumes and furnishings compatible with the 1850 period presented will be elaborate, according to the supervisor, A. G. Arvold.

Delegates from the leading universities and colleges of the country will attend the celebration of the 50th anniversary of Temple university, Philadelphia, Pa., during the week of Feb. 11 to 17. A program of impressive ceremonies has been planned.

A psychology professor at Colgate university says gum chewing has the effect of increasing peppiness about eight per cent.

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Cast For Juvenile Legend Is Chosen

The cast for "Jack and the Beanstalk," children's play to be presented Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Little Country theater, has been picked.

Those to play the parts are Ben Cave, Jack; Marjorie Roney, his widowed mother; Jerome Reep, the farmer; Lyle Sturgeon, Charlie the giant; and Elizabeth Dewey, the giant's wife.

This play, to open the twentieth anniversary celebration of the Little Country theater, is an annual project of the story-telling class and is directed by Alice Bender. Ruth Cooley is chairman of the promotions committee and Harriet Colburn, of the costuming. George Collings is to arrange for features between the acts. A committee for the purpose is constructing a miniature setting to be placed in the Green room of Old Main.

At the University of Southern California a "curb service" sign was placed in front of one of the sorority houses.

Actives and pledges of Phi Mu sorority will have a sleigh ride party next Monday evening. In charge of arrangements for the affair is Faith Stockton, to whose home the group will adjourn for the latter part of the evening.

Miss Pearl Dinan and Mrs. David Cook were guests of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at dinner in the chapter room Monday night.

The Freshman commission of the YWCA, an honorary group of freshmen women, will have a supper meeting Thursday at 5:30 at the home of Lennea Frisk, 1124 Fourth avenue north.

All of 25 co-eds interviewed at the University of Chicago rejected the theories of modern sociologists that long courtships before marriage are best.

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Agitation Against Compulsory ROTC Training Aroused

Agitation against compulsory military training has been unusually noticeable at United States colleges and universities during the past few months throughout the United States, a survey of the student exchanges at The Spectrum office shows.

Seven students were suspended from Ohio State university Jan. 11 for refusal to participate in R. O. T. C. courses. A local group has arranged for their legal defense.

The California supreme court denied, on Jan. 8, the petition for reinstatement with military exemption of Albert Hamilton and Alonzo Reynolds, who were suspended from the University of California at Los Angeles. Attorney John Beardsley, defense counsel, plans to carry an appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

For lack of substantial evidence of any federal question the United States supreme court last November dismissed the appeal of Ennis Coale, who was suspended from the University of Maryland.

Roy W. Ohlson, student at the University of Minnesota, was granted exemption from military training Oct. 25, 1933, after he had prepared a clear statement explaining his objection. He is the first student ever to object to ROTC training at the U. of Minnesota.

NDSC Freshman Is Winner In Exhibit

Deserving a niche in any man's Hall of Fame for agriculture is Tom Smith, Corvallis, Mont., freshman at the NDSC, with seven major prizes for his grain exhibits at the grain show held in conjunction with the International Livestock show at Chicago in 1932. Smith won the most major awards given an individual exhibitor in this show at one time.

The honors were won in competition with crack grain exhibitors from Canada and the United States, including the agricultural colleges from these sections of the world. His father was "wheat king" at the International three years.

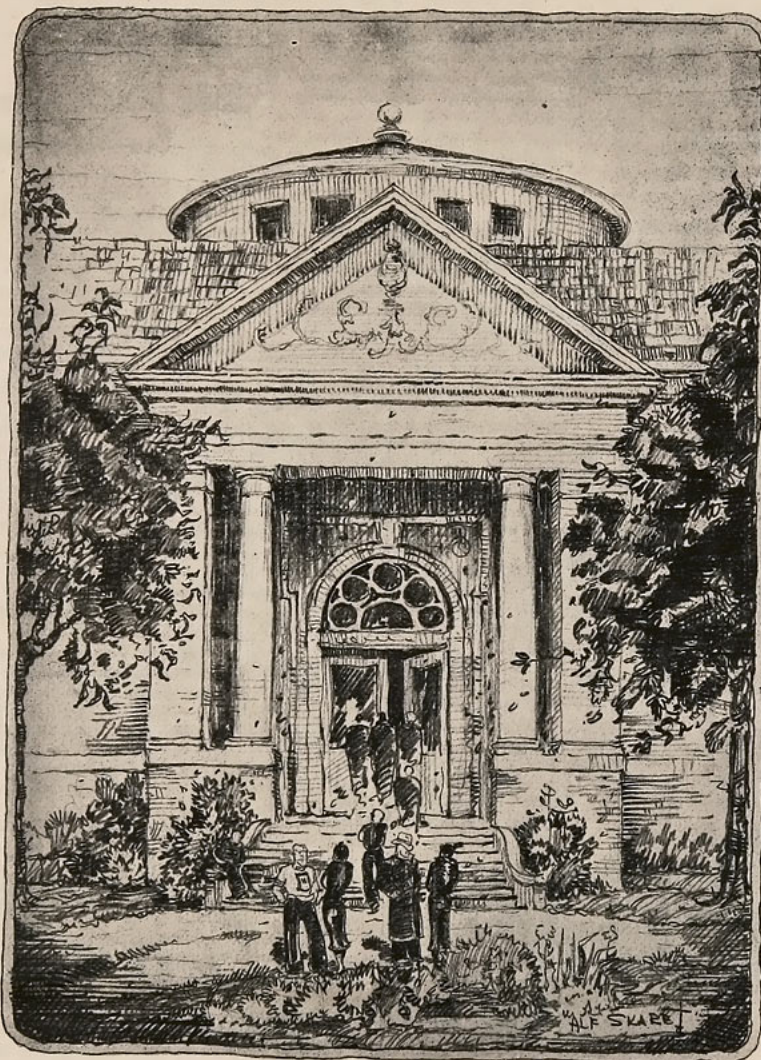
Tommy was one of the performers on Pete Gergen's yearling football team until injuries forced him to give up the game.

NEWMAN CLUB IS HOST TO CATHOLIC STUDENTS

The Newman club will entertain the Catholic students of the campus at an informal no-date dancing party from 8:30 to 11:30 on Saturday, Jan. 27, in St. Anthony's gym. Miss Frances Lamb and Dean Pearl Dinan will serve as chaperons.

Invitations have been mailed to all Catholic students, and will be required for admission. Rudy Hehr and his orchestra will furnish the music.

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PHYTOIS CLUB HEARS TALK BY H. C. HANSON

At an open meeting of the Phytois club Tuesday, Jan. 23, Prof. H. C. Hanson, head of the NDSC botany department, delivered an address on "The Range Problems of the Southwest," with particular emphasis on the situation in northeastern Arizona.

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, Kenneth Ableiter, temporary professor of soils in the absence of Dr. C. E. Kellogg, will speak on the subject "Soil Classification in Western North Dakota." This meeting will be held in Science hall, room 101, at 8 p.m. Phytois welcomes interested students and the general public to these meetings.

COED GROUP MANAGES MODEL COLLEGE HOUSE

The North Dakota State college practice house has once more changed hands. Five girls have taken over its management. These coeds, Ruth Johnson, Patricia McCormick, Dorothy Rutherford, Lillian Stotlar and Mildred Arndt of Enderlin, moved into their new quarters the first of the year and will remain there six weeks, at the end of which time a new group will replace these girls.

Misses Johnson, McCormick, and Rutherford are majoring in foods, Miss Stotlar in clothing, and Miss Arndt in professional home economics, a combination of both the foods and clothing courses.

Engineer Building Gets New Addition

Construction on the new addition to the Engineering building, a CWA project, has begun, according to R. M. Dolve, dean of the school of engineering.

The addition, in the form of a laboratory, will be located west of the electrical laboratory and north of the forge shop, in size 32 feet by 36 feet. It is being constructed for the purpose of making possible the giving of instruction in the oxy-acetylene field and advanced metal work. It will also facilitate repair work. Dean Dolve states that because the trend of engineering is toward greater application of industry, mechanical engineers must have a very good outlook in these fields. This laboratory will give added space for the department as well as foster much needed instruction. The students in this department do from 1,000 to \$1,500 work of repair work annually for the other institutions on the campus. Upon completion of the project the Linde Air Products company will donate \$1,360 of oxy-acetylene equipment and the labor to install this equipment.

GIRLS' INTERCLASS CONTEST BEGINS ON NEXT MONDAY

Girls' interclass basketball tournament will begin next week, says Ruth Moore, who is in general charge of the girls' basketball games.

The schedule is: Monday 4:00 to 5:00, freshmen vs. sophomores and juniors vs. seniors; Tuesday 5:00 to 6:00, sophomores vs. juniors and seniors vs. freshmen; Wednesday, 4:30 to 5:30, freshmen vs. juniors and sophomores vs. seniors; Thursday, 4:30 to 5:30, freshmen vs. sophomores and juniors vs. seniors. There will be no games on Friday.

A survey made by New York university has revealed "bull sessions" to be detrimental to scholarship.

DEAN MINARD RETURNS FROM ST. LOUIS VISIT

A. E. Minard, dean of the school of science and literature at NDSC, has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where he spent several weeks with his son, Edwin, who is recovering from typhoid fever. Edwin, a former student at this college, is working for a master's degree in medicine at the University of St. Louis and contracted the fever while experimenting with typhoid bacilli.

King Leads Bison Cut Competition

Leading salesman in The Bison cut sales competition at the present time is Tommie King. His closest competitors are Grace South and Larry Bue, tied for second place. They are seven points behind Mr. King. A tie also exists for third place between Harold Spitzer and Helen Lierboe. Of the organizations, the Cosmopolitan club and Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity are in the lead.

Last warning is given that no pictures received after Thursday, Feb. 1, will count in the competition for then the cup will be awarded.

In order to save trouble and to avoid a jam it is urged that the pictures be in by this weekend. Old pictures will be accepted.

PROGRAM PRESENTED AT BARNESVILLE TOMORROW

Under the supervision of the public speaking department of NDSC a program will be given before the Barnesville, Minn., community club tomorrow. The program will consist of a dance number, John Hamlet; reading, Dayton Jones; debate, Cathryn Ray and Virginia Garberg; and a one-act play written by Dorothy Stompro. Characters in the play will be Carol Ladwig, Dayton Jones, and Dorothy Stompro. The entertainment will be given during the afternoon and repeated in the evening.

At The Theaters

State
Robert Armstrong and Richard Cromwell risked arms and legs in the production of "Above the Clouds," showing at the State theater today and tomorrow. The feminine interest in this drama of a newsreel artist is furnished by Dorothy Wilson.

How the criminal is detected is shown in the unraveling of a baffling mystery, the plot for "From Headquarters" which comes to the State with George Brent and Margaret Lindsay Monday and Tuesday.

Roland Young and Lillian Gish have an interesting love tangle in "His Double Life," playing at the State next Wednesday and Thursday.

Roxy
An attempt to visualize the primitive punishments that existed in prisons only a short time ago is "Hell's Highway" featuring Richard Dix. Tom Brown and Rochelle Hudson are also in this picture which shows at the Roxy theater today and tomorrow.

The story of a woman who made a business of love is depicted in "Virtue" starring Carole Lombard, the blonde member of the racket. Pat O'Brien is the leading male in this picture which makes its appearance at the Roxy for a three day run next Monday.

Group Discusses Campus Political, Economic Thought

Designed to stimulate constructive thought among students at North Dakota State college in economic and political problems, a group, which held its first public meeting last Tuesday evening in the college YMCA fireplace room, is being formed under the principles of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The league is a national student organization with the motto "Education for production for use and not for profit."

The group, which will be directed for the next two weeks by a committee of seven students—Harry Hanson, Gale Monson, Donald Fredrikson, James Long, Milton Holtmeier, N. D. Robinson, and Arnold Chamberlin—has set forth several projects which may be developed. These include a survey of retrenchments in education on the campus, determining a policy in regard to pacifism and war, and initiating action concerning legislation in the interest of the consuming public.

James Long, junior in agriculture, presented the purpose and the policy which the organization would follow in an introductory talk at the meeting. As the second speaker, Harry Hanson, a senior in chemical engineering, discussed the activities of students in foreign countries, who, he said, are very active in their own national affairs. He expressed the sentiment of the group—that the organization was not bound to follow any type of political or economic philosophy but to develop and promote that type which it felt best.

Hjalmar Storlie, instructor in English, presented a stimulus to thought in a talk, in which he said that students must be depended upon to get to the root of political and economical problems.

A permanent organization will be set up at the next meeting, to be held in two weeks pending correspondence from the national offices.

Man Attends College After 27 Yr. Absence

A truly versatile man, Mr. F. H. Hilborn, whose accomplishments vary from that of radio artist to traveling salesman, has enrolled as a special student at North Dakota State college after an absence of 27 years since his valedictorian graduation in farm husbandry in 1907. At the present time Mr. Hilborn has designs on pursuing a commercial and story-writing career.

As a cornet player of no mean ability, Mr. Hilborn found much interest in college music circles as a leader of an orchestra and a member of the Gold Star band, besides playing center on the basketball team under the tutelage of Gloomy Gil Dobie.

This interesting character, having been very active in college activities has carried his ingenuity into various other fields having to his credit the invention of a side-dumping hayrack and a 23,000-word story of his life, which is in the hands of publishers at the present time.

The president of Princeton, Harold W. Dodds, is an accomplished tango dancer.

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SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

And so we find the Bison on the road to another conference championship—ouch, who slapped my face? Well, doggonit, at least you've got to admit things are getting brighter 'n' brighter every day.

That last game had Bob Lowe looking like the song-hit from the Bison-cut program—you know—"Worry, Worry, Worry"—especially during the last five minutes of play (including the overtime).

It surely felt good to see slim "Russ" Anderson get back at the pivot position during the second half of the S. D. S. game. And did he ever start scoring!

Have you Bison fans ever watched "Bud" Marquardt when he hands Dick Holzer the ball when out of bounds?—Just as the referee makes a grab for it "Bud" lets it fall—the big tease—and then that remarkable grin spreads over his pan. Some fun, eh kid? They've been together as player and referee since "Bud" was a pup.

Lowe remains pessimistic as to the outcome of the second conference game for the Bison tonight, but is praying that they don't get hot. The Coyotes have been very erratic throughout the season. Their see-saw brand of ball found them on the long end of an early game with Carleton and last week they suffered a severe setback from the same team.

Mighty nice to see "Barney" Bernard back with the boys. He left with the squad for the South Dakota university game although he may not see action. What with Maynard and Denenny proving their worth as regulars and the remainder of the squad clicking as they have—especially when badly pressed—this little sparrow is willing to lay his dough on the line for a hot contest against the N. D. U.

By the way the freshmen have been practicing in their scrimmages against the varsity maybe things will take a brighter hue before the University frosh games. They've been looking mighty sweet this past week.

ROSENBERG IS CHOSEN MOST GRACEFUL SKIER

Kaare Rosenberg, NDSC skier, captured runnerup prize and the award for the most graceful skier at the annual Dovre Ski club tourney in Fargo last Sunday.

Alfred Lawonn, Grand Forks, who the previous Sunday captured first in class B of the nationally recognized Central Ski association tournament at Devils Lake, nosed out Rosenberg by .39 of a point for the first place award. Lawonn scored 18.83 in Sunday's event; Rosenberg netted 18.44 points.

If a student is caught drinking at the University of Colorado, he is forced to attend Sunday school for a period of three years.



Wilbur (Bud) Marquardt, junior forward on the Bison basketball team, has been setting the scoring pace for his teammates this year.

Bison Quint Forced Overtime To Beat Jackrabbits, 39-32

In an overtime contest, the NDSC basketball quint successfully defended its two-year North Central conference championship at the Field house last Saturday evening when it defeated South Dakota State college in the first conference game of the season for the Bison, 39-32.

The entire game was hard-fought from start to finish, with the score at the end of the regular playing time standing at 31-31. In the overtime period Pretz Reiners put the Bison cagers ahead with two free throws, which were followed by three baskets by Bud Marquardt. The only point for the Jackrabbits during the entire extra five minutes was a free throw on Curt Denenny's fourth personal foul.

Marquardt was the standout player for Coach Bob Lowe's team, scoring a total of 16 points and playing a fine defensive game. In the first period, Russ Anderson, center, failed to hit his scoring stride, but during the last half he contributed four baskets, two of which were scored from under the net. Reiners and Olson teamed well at guards during the last period, but displayed some rather ragged work in the first half. Curt Denenny and Stan Maynard alternated at the other forward position, both of them showing better form than they have displayed hitherto this season.

Though the contest was exceptionally close throughout, tending to indicate a strong South Dakota State team, the Bison were hardly up to their usual form, especially when it came to working into the basket and in making their shots good. This was very evident in the first half.

Dehnert, last year's conference scoring leader, stood out for the Jackrabbits.

Pug Lund, Minnesota back, has played 793 minutes out of a possible 840 in 14 games for the Gophers during the last two seasons.

Bison Leave For South To Vie In Trio Of Conference Battles

Morningside And Two South Dakota Teams Are Foes On Trip

With one conference victory behind them, the Bison basketball quint departed Wednesday for the southern part of the loop on their annual "suicide trip." They will engage South Dakota university at Vermillion tonight, Morningside college at Sioux City, Iowa, tomorrow, and South Dakota State college at Brookings Monday.

The Bison are looking for a successful trip, despite the fact that they will not be playing on their home floor and that they have not yet encountered any of their prospective foes, save South Dakota State. The morale of the team has been good due to their consistent improvement since the holidays, and to their form in late practices.

Barney Bernard, stellar Bison forward, who has been out of the game for the past two weeks due to a sprained ankle, will very likely see service during the trip. This adds further to the Bison hopes.

All three of the southern teams have been victimized at least once by the University of North Dakota Sioux, while South Dakota U has taken the measure of Morningside. South Dakota State was defeated by the Bison last Saturday in an overtime game.

The two North Dakota members of the North Central Conference, the Bison and the Sioux, are in the lead for the conference basketball championship which North Dakota State has held for the past two years.

Last Saturday night in its first conference game of the season, North Dakota State defeated South Dakota State. North Dakota University has annexed four victories in as many conference games, having defeated South Dakota State twice, South Dakota University once and Morningside once. South Dakota university is the only other team, outside of the Bison and the Sioux, with a conference victory to its credit, having defeated Morningside.

Conference standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.
N. D. S.	1	0	1.000
N. D. U.	4	0	1.000
S. D. U.	1	1	.500
Morningside	0	1	.000
S. D. U.	0	3	.000

Three Undeclared Teams In Tourney

Three teams still remain undeclared in the race for the intramural basketball championship as a result of the six games played Tuesday night at the Field house. These undeclared teams are Theta Chi, YMCA, and Delta Kappa Sigma quints.

None of Tuesday night's games were especially close, as far as score was concerned. The Theta Chi defeated the Cosmopolitan club 40 to 11. The YMCA team downed the Alpha Gamma Rhos 26 to 14. Delta Kappa Sigma beat Alpha Sigma Tau 25 to 19. Kappa Sigma Chi was victorious over Kappa Psi 32 to 10. The Alpha Tau Omega quint scored a 23 to 16 win over the Sigma Phi Deltas, while the Delta Tau Epsilon five handed the Dormitory cagers a defeat of 47 to 12.

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1934 Rifle Team Announced Today

The personnel of the 1934 NDSC rifle team has been determined with the closing of the annual sweepstakes shoot among students trying out for the squad, it was announced today by Capt. J. B. Conmy, riflery coach.

Hubert Smith was the winner of the gold medal awarded to the former team member placing highest in the sweepstakes. His score was 631. Anton Welker won the silver medal with 612 and William Oftebro the bronze medal with 599 in the same class. In the beginners' group, or tyro class, Karl Kaess captured the gold medal with a score of 583, while John Porter, with 577, and Robert Crust, with 573, were winners of the silver and bronze medals, respectively, in the same class.

Others who will be included on the team and their scores, are the following:

Arthur Christenson, 597; Ellis Thompson, 593; Leonard Moffitt, 592; George Friese 582; Edward Ballard, 580; Roy Pederson, 579; Doyon Pollock, 569; Oscar Gilbertson, 562; Gordon Baird, 560; Charles Haworth, 557; Albert Ruemmele, 557; Le Mar Isaak, 555; Frank Sorenson, 554; Grant Pratt, 550; Sidney Shannon, 543; Charles Gingerich, 543; Lloyd Erickstad, 538; and Donald Buchanan, 536.

Competition in annual postal matches with several colleges and firing for the right to represent the Seventh Intercollegiate Corps area in the National Intercollegiate event will begin next week.

By a vote of 385 to 363, students at the University of Akron last week voted against abolishing the tradition prohibiting smoking on the university campus. Faculty members retained a neutral attitude.—Crimson-White.

Sweaters Awarded Football Men Last Saturday At Game

Receiving the recognition of the athletic department of the NDSC, he varsity and freshman football quads were awarded sweaters between halves of the South Dakota State-Bison game last Saturday night. Presentation was made by Dr. O. O. Churchill, member of the athletic board of control.

Varsity football men receiving sweaters were: Earl Thomas, James Thompson, Harold Miller, Leonard House, Harvey Erlennmeyer, Roman Meyers, Sam Dobervich, Herbert Peschel, Wilbur Marquardt, Charles Olson, Don Bettschen, Beryl Newman, Leo Gerteis, Gregory Sloan, Wendell Schollander, Neville Reiners Erling Schranz, Melvin Hanson and Stanley Maynard.

The following Baby Bison were also awarded sweaters: William Carr, Lawrence Barry, Albert Elliot, Edward Severson, Fredolph Johnson, James O'Loughlin, Forrest Stevens, Robert Millar, Lester Dohn, Wayne Springer, Robert Erickson, Bernard McCarthy and Fred Henning.

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

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Idan Flaa, Helen Lee; Thomas King, Evve Hammer; Robert Deering, de Ricci Powers; Arthur Habener, Donna Bakken; Robert Benton, Elise Brophy; George Friese, Jeanette Dunkirk; Horace Spaulding, Sally Hunkins.

Gov. and Mrs. William A. Langer; Pres. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd; Adj. and Mrs. H. A. Brocopp; Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. A. Lathrop; Maj. and Mrs. R. K. Schlaepfer; Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Conny; Capt. and Mrs. H. J. McChrystal; Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam.

Deans and Mmes I. W. Smith, R. M. Dolve, A. E. Minard, L. L. Carrick, W. F. Sudro, H. L. Walster and A. D. Weeks; Dean Pearl Dinan; Dean Alba Bales.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hagan.

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Arthur Nelson, Marion Bell; Leo Anderson, Esther Stoah; Stanley Thompson, Elva Eklund; Maurice Hanson, Myrtle Standacher; Harry Heine, Kathryn Marcks; Orville Fossum, Jean Swinton; Merton Bottemiller, Edith Engelman; Maurice Peterson, Dorothy Wiley.

Guests at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house during the past week were Bill Malchow, Robert Dolve, Ray Whitner, and George Coffee, all of Fargo, Bud Adde, Alpha Tau Omega of Minnesota, and Percy Beals, former North Dakota State student and one of the founders of Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, now Alpha Tau Omega.

This week witnessed the formal pledging of Gertrude Backlund, Deer River, Minn., into Alpha Gamma Delta; Robert Lemke, Fargo, into Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity; Merton Bottemiller, Bertha, Minn., into Theta Chi fraternity; Gordon Schroeder, Fargo, and Kenneth Walters, Finley, into Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, and Willard Barrett, Fargo, into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Eleven members of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain guests at a formal dinner in the chapter house before the Military ball. Among those present will be Capt. and Mrs. H. J. McChrystal and Hutch Hazlitt, Sigma Chi at the University of North Dakota.

Covers will be laid for fourteen at a formal dinner to be given by members of Theta Chi fraternity before the Military ball at the Powers hotel.

Thelma Liessman received the scholarship award presented by Beta Beta of Alpha Gamma Delta to the

undergraduate or pledge member who raises her average the highest number of points above that of the preceding term. The award is a locket bearing the sorority crest.

Beta Beta of Alpha Gamma Delta conducted initiation services at five o'clock, Jan. 20, in their chapter rooms for Helen Lierboe, Turtle Lake, and Barbara and Marion Anderson, Warwick. Following these services the initiates were guests at the traditional Feast of Roses at the Specialty Shop. Rosine Dahlen was in charge of arrangements.

Members of Theta Chi fraternity were entertained at a smoker last Wednesday night at the chapter house. The affair was held in honor of those having a high scholastic average.

Max Countryman of the University of Minnesota, here to attend the Military ball, is a guest of Joe Keyes at Theta Chi fraternity this weekend.

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