

4H Club Members Guests Of College This Week

Plans Arranged For Masquerade Party Jan. 13

Atelier Chat Noir And Art Club To Present Beaux Art Ball Next Month

COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN
William Akeley, Amy Glaser Are Placed In Charge Of Arrangements

Combining their efforts, members of Atelier Chat Noir, architects' club, and the Art club, organization of women art students, will present on Saturday evening, Jan. 13 a Beaux Art Masquerade, with William Akeley and Amy Glaser, representatives of the two clubs, in charge.

An Oriental theme is to be featured at the affair. The decorations are being considered important enough to constitute a major project for some of the architecture classes. An extensive study will include stage designing, theatrical effects, and mural decorations. The main body of Festival hall, where the masquerade is to be held, will be considered a court or square, the sides representing various shops and buildings. A false ceiling will be treated to represent a sky. Everything will lead to a mural centering behind the orchestra, which will be the climax of decorations.

Mr. Akeley and Miss Glaser have chosen the following committees to assist them in planning for the event: publicity, Sally Hunkins, Kathryn Marcks, Harold Sorenson, Dallas Rudrud, and Walt McGrath; finance, Jeanette McComb and Prudence Yager; decorations, Marion Van Vorst, Betty Russell, Lois Rudrud, Virginia Schonberg, and Courtney Cannon; tickets, Kaare Rosenberg and Alyce Connolly; music, Eryls Hill; chaperons, Imogene Ward.

"Different" Yearbook Promised By Editor

Nichols Announces Changes In Style And Make-Up Of College Annual

The Bison, North Dakota State college annual, will be "different" this year, according to Jane Nichols, its editor-in-chief. "We have broken away from the traditional style," she says, "and are endeavoring to make the book a more attractive souvenir of the student's college days than ever before.

"Always in the past the pictures in our yearbooks have been stiff and formal, reminiscent of days when our grandparents would primp and simper for a daguerrotype. The 1934 annual, however, will be realistic. We will show the students as they are every day, wrinkled coats, mussed hair and shiny noses. This new method of photography, of which the studied naturalness of the movie magazine photos is a good example, is more striking than the more formal poses.

"But this is not the only innovation. We are stressing unusual lighting effects this year, and are including a number of 'bleed-off' pages on which the cuts run to the edge of the paper.

"The forepart of the book will be substantially changed. Instead of the customary subdivisions we will substitute three: administration, faculty and student government, with the latter divided into publications, athletics, and forensics."

FIVE ENTER PRACTICE HOUSE IN WINTER TERM

According to information received from Miss Alba Bales, dean of home economics, the following home economics students will occupy the practice house for the next quarter: Ruth D. Johnson, Dorothy Rutherford, Patricia McCormick, and Lillian Stotlar, Fargo, and Mildred Arndt, Enderlin.

The purpose of the practice work is to enable the students majoring in foods to work out difficulties that are not brought up in laboratory periods, and that they will encounter in future work.

4H PRESIDENT



Miss Mamie Naaden, freshman in the school of home economics, who has acted during the past year as president of the North Dakota state 4H clubs, now in session on the campus.

Bison Debaters Make Season Debut Against Montana State Jan. 4

Question Considers Feasibility Of Increased Powers For President

The 1933-34 intercollegiate debate season for North Dakota State college will be inaugurated here Thursday, Jan. 4, when representatives from Montana State college, Bozeman, will debate with representatives of this college on the question: "Resolved: That the powers of the president of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Montana will uphold the negative side of the question and North Dakota State the affirmative.

Personnel of the Bison team will be Adeline Naftalin and Howard Kilbourne. Last year's representatives of this school were Albert Buchli and Clifford Maloney.

Little International Committees Selected

Annual Little International Show Is Sponsored By Saddle And Sirlin

Committee heads to arrange the program of the 12th annual Little International Livestock show scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18, were announced by Harold Wales, manager of the show. All committee appointments are from the ranks of the Saddle and Sirlin club, sponsor of the exposition.

The committees are: publicity, Christian Bjornson, Childs Hallenberg, Norval Nerdahl; features, George Sullivan, Ralph Dietrick, and Walter Jahnke; coed milking contest, Charles Waldron; and awards, Lewis Rector.

Superintendents of the various livestock divisions are, horses, George Lee; beef cattle, Carl Freeman; dairy cattle, Clifford Altermatt; sheep, Flora Elliott; swine, Lewis Rector; poultry, Lynn Godfredson.

The coed milking contest will again be one of the features of the Little International. Several other features are being planned.

Continuing the custom of many years, the picture of some outstanding North Dakota livestock breeder will be hung at the annual banquet given by the Saddle and Sirlin club for the North Dakota Livestock Breeders' association on the day of the Little International.

TWO INDUCTED RECENTLY BY ARCHITECTURAL GROUP

Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architectural fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Harold Sorenson and Sylvester Schaefer. Both students are seniors in the school of architectural engineering.

New Cut System To Be Adopted In Winter Term

Students Under New Plan Get Cuts Equal To Number Of Weekly Class Hours

DEAN'S LIST IS PREPARED
Decision Reached By Council Yesterday Afternoon At Meeting

As the result of a decision made by the college council late yesterday afternoon, a new cut system will be installed on the North Dakota State college campus with the beginning of the winter term.

Each student under the new ruling will be permitted a number of cuts in each class equal to the number of times per week that that class meets, replacing the present system in which two cuts per class are permitted regardless of the frequency with which the class meets.

A student accumulating a number of cuts in any class equal to twice the number of weekly periods will be immediately dropped from the course with a record of failure. Should a student as the result of such a failure or failures reduce his program to less than 12 hours, he will become immediately ineligible for student activities. Exceptions to this procedure will be allowed only for any reason that the committee may deem sufficient.

Another feature of the new system is the dean's list that will be prepared at the end of each term, on which will be placed all students who have been in attendance one year and who during the preceding term would not have incurred a failure because of absence and at the same time have made a term average above 84. All sophomores, juniors, and seniors on the dean's list shall be free from the penalties governing absences, according to members of the council.

Reasons given for the proposed change of system includes (1) the committee seeks to establish the fact that in any way it is looked at, an absence is always an absence, no matter what the excuse; (2) elimination of the filing of excuses for minor reasons many, of which the committee has reason to believe are based on deceit; (3) developing in the student a larger sense of responsibility for his own time.

Cafeteria Employs Fourteen Students

Possible To Eat For Forty-Five Cents Per Day At College Dining Hall

Twelve boys and two girls receive their board in return for work done at the college cafeteria at Ceres hall, Mrs. N. C. Gilbert, cafeteria manager, states. Also employed are chef, pastry woman, salad cook and dining-room girl.

Meals at the cafeteria are served students at the lowest possible price. Those who have had experience eating there tell us that they can eat like kings for fifty cents in meal tickets per day, which actually costs only 45 cents because they can get a five dollar meal ticket for four and a half dollars.

For breakfast they can choose from fruit, cooked or dry cereal, pancakes, bacon and eggs, toast, milk, and coffee. The average cost of eating breakfast at the cafeteria is nine cents. For dinner one may make his choice from meat, potatoes, vegetables, bread and butter, coffee or milk, and dessert. There is always a wide variety of salads and desserts. The cost per person for a dinner averages twenty-three cents. Lunch offers a choice of five or seven salads and desserts, bread and butter, coffee or milk. The lunch cost per person averages twelve cents. The average girl can live on \$3.00 or \$3.25 a week.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held their Christmas party last Monday evening with Julia Riser, their national inspector, as honor guest, also entertained were alumnae, patronesses, and mothers. Rosine Dahlen was in charge.

Young Peoples' Annual Achievement Institute Group Meets On North Dakota State Campus; Election Of Officers Today To Close Program

GENERAL ART COURSE OFFERED NEXT TERM

A two-hour course in Art appreciation and history will be offered during the winter term at the North Dakota State college. It will be taught at 11 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays in room 33, Engineering building. This course will be of interest to many for the confirmation of any artistic interests or inclinations, and will be open to all students. It will take up the study of the beginnings of art to modern art or its touching stones, says Miss Dorothy Hatch of the college Art department. A large enrollment in the course is anticipated since there previously has been a great demand in all courses for a course of this description.

Landscaping Project For College Campus Begins CWA Work

Ten Thousand Hours Work Is Supplied By Previously Unemployed Men

With preparatory work for a new landscaping project started, the Civil Works administration began its work on the campus this week. The ultimate aim of the work is to set out shrubbery and trees along Highway No. 13 north of the physical education building to Hector airport, thereby accomplishing the purpose of the administration in putting men to work and at the same time beautifying a barren section of college property.

Included in the improvements to be made on the campus are three additional projects. The campus drives are to be recinded; drainage ditches on the farm lands are to be cleared; and approximately twenty men are to be put to work on redecorating the entire interior of the agricultural building.

The federal aid in the projects consists of nearly 10,000 hours of working time to be furnished by previously unemployed men, and an allowance of \$3,000 to supply nursery stock for this campus "reforestation."

Dr. Benton Receives Washington Position

Given Leave To Accept Offer Of Agricultural Adjustment Administration

This week Dr. A. H. Benton, specialist in marketing and rural organization at North Dakota State college, leaves to accept a position with the Agricultural Adjustment administration at Washington, D. C. Dr. Benton will be in charge of the flax phase of the adjustment program and will also assist in the crop replacement program.

A leave of absence has been granted Dr. Benton by the college officials to take up this work which is of much importance to North Dakota and other flax states.

Dr. Benton has represented flax interests in many hearings before the federal tariff commission and before congressional committees. He has also been advisor economist to the Flax Institute of the United States, of which Dr. H. L. Walster of this college is president.

Before coming to North Dakota State college, Dr. Benton was a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin as well as the Manitoba Agricultural college. He received his bachelor's degree from Ohio State college, his master's degree from Pennsylvania and his doctor's degree at Wisconsin.

In line with his work he is the author of many bulletins and articles on marketing subjects.

The Delta Sigs will have their Christmas party tonight.

North Dakota State college bids goodbye today to nearly 400 4H club members and leaders from 31 counties who have been on the campus since Tuesday in attendance at the Achievement Institute, annual conference and get-together of the North Dakota 4H organization.

Since Mamie Naaden, president of the institute and a freshman in the school of home economics, first opened the session Tuesday morning, the campus has been awl with 4H activity.

Today, at the final meeting of the delegates in the Little Country theater, new officers to replace Miss Naaden, as president; Arthur Flemming, Sawyer, as vice president; Arvid Berggren, Hampden, as secretary; and Grace Haugstad, Ray, as treasurer, are to be named. All of the 1933 officers have taken an important part in the program here this week.

THE PRESIDENT SAYS:

The 4H clubs of America form a young army of doers who are always most welcome on our campus. They are a wide-awake, progressive groups of girls and boys who receive wide recognition in America.

During the last session of our State Legislature the house members were debating a question with great feeling. One said: "If you do that you will stop the work of the 4H clubs." The opposing group said: "You will do no such thing." For a time the 4H clubs were metaphorically used as hostages on the running board of the car to protect the occupants from enemy bullets. It was the strongest endorsement of 4H club work that I have witnessed and came from an authoritative and representative body.

Dr. J. H. Shepperd.

Honorary Agriculture Group Pledges Five

Five men have been selected for membership in Alpha Zeta, national honorary scholastic fraternity for agriculture students, according to Roy Simonson, chancellor of the local chapter.

The new pledges are Clinton A. Mogen, Charlson; Benjamin Matzek, Fingal; Calvin Olson, Bowbells; Donald Scott, Fargo; and Marlin Cline, Bertha, Minn. The first two are seniors. There are seven actives in this honorary group.

Elections are made from students in the upper two-fifths in scholarship in the school of agriculture. Character and high scholarship are the requisites considered in making the elections.

Dr. Airheart Offers Courses In Religion

History, Literature, Philosophy, Psychology Of Religion Given Next Term

The courses in religious education to be offered in the winter term under the supervision of Prof. Walter Lee Airheart, deal with the history, literature, philosophy and psychology of religion.

The object of the courses is to deal with the basic factors in all religion, noting its progress from primitive beginnings to its present development. Sent into a strictly non-sectarian way, The teaching of these courses is pre-designed to increase appreciation of the student for religion without in any way lessening his church loyalties.

Later Hebrew history, covering the period from 938 B. C., to 70 A. D., and a course in New Testament history tracing the transfer of Christianity from its Jewish setting to that of Greco-Roman culture are two of the courses to be taught. Courses in Hebrew morals and the philosophy of religion will also be offered. The subject of religious education will deal with the technique of teaching religion, when a curriculum is selected from the experience-centered point of view.

Only 17 sophomores turned out for the annual frosh-soph rush at Akron university last week. The 100 freshmen won the rush.

Highlights of Tuesday's session included addresses of welcome by Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president of the college, and Dr. H. L. Walster, director of the extension service, various conferences of leaders and club members and preparation for the different contests, and a typical community program in the Little Country theater under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold.

Wednesday was the big day for many of the livestock club members for at that time were judged the 62 head of prize baby beaves, lambs and swine brought to the annual 4H club show and sale by delegates from 18 counties. Judging of the stock was completed by Wednesday noon. Selling of the animals at auction in the judging pavilion took place Thursday forenoon with representatives of numerous commercial and civic organizations bidding in the stock.

Wednesday evening a banquet for the entire delegation was held in the Elks building, Fargo, the club members and leaders being guests of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. Announcement of the winners of the dress contest was made during the banquet when the girls taking leading places in the event staged a dress revue as a feature of the banquet program. Winners of the annual foods contest, the good grooming contest, and other events were also made known at that time.

An outstanding phase of the banquet program was the announcement of the state's most prominent club members in agricultural, clothing and foods projects. Trophies were given by Alpha Gamma Rho to the agricultural club member, and to the girls by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics group. Recognition of the two most outstanding club leaders was also made during the banquet.

On Thursday's schedule of events for the clubsters was a tour of the Armour Packing plant at West Fargo and another special community event in the Little Country theater by A. G. Arvold.

In charge of the 4H Achievement Institute and of all 4H activities in North Dakota are H. E. Rilling, state club leader, and Pauline Reynolds, assistant, of the extension service.

Many of the delegates expect to be well on their way homeward by late afternoon today, Mr. Rilling said.

Elsmere Chamberlin To Do Research Work

Chemistry Graduate Accepts Job With University Of North Dakota

Elsmere Chamberlin, a graduate in chemistry of 1931, has received an assistantship to do research work at the University of North Dakota on lignite.

Last year Mr. Chamberlin received his master of science degree at North Dakota State college. For his masters' thesis he did experimental work on resins obtained from lignites and supplied from the lignite briquetting process. From these he obtained a powder similar to Bakelite powder which chemically is used as a moulding compound for various insulation purposes and constructions where light weight but great tensile strength is required.

His work at the University will be conducted in the school of mines under the direction of Dean L. C. Harrington.

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THE SPECTRUM

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OUR 4-H VISITORS

We are very glad indeed to see with us on the campus this week such a group of industrious, enterprising, and future-minded individuals as these 4-H club people are. All the things they have done and are doing bespeak their purpose in life, as represented by the four H's of their creed—Head, Heart, Home, and Health.

North Dakota is primarily an agricultural state, a fact a good number of people would be better off for realizing. These young people engaged in club work have been made keenly aware of it, and are working towards the success of their state from that viewpoint. More power to them, we say.

The contacts gained by the 4-H club workers during their stay on the campus, we hope, will prove invaluable to them in the future. Should any of them be interested in further education, and we know many of them are, we hope they will find it easier to decide where to obtain it after visiting our campus. The North Dakota State college is well-equipped to give them the training in agriculture or home economics that they want.

The entire college has been glad of the opportunity to meet these young farm folk, and expects to see them back on the campus in times to come.

WE NOMINATE FOR OBLIVION

There are various types of people on this campus, and among them all, there are especial ones that we heartily nominate for oblivion—taking into account the fact that we are far indeed from being perfect and that anyone, no matter how bad he is, has his good side. So, we'd like to annihilate—

The student that makes a deliberate habit of not reading or preparing his lessons, depending on the good will or lack of severity of his professor to get him a passing grade.

The guy that runs about downtown spending money on shows and beers and dances, yet can't keep his board and room or fraternity bills paid up.

The person who at the expense of his individuality and use to the rest of the campus is trying to partake of as many outside activities as possible.

The sorority moll (she usually is sorority) who, because she has a little more money and dresses a little bit better than her less fortunate campus sisters, thinks she really is better and puts on airs to show it. (The same holds true for some fraternity dudes we know.)

The fresh freshman, who, because he was or thought he was a big shot in high school, thinks he can still be a big shot in college. He gets himself as well as other freshmen started off on the wrong foot in college.

The prof who, because he is an inveterate talker himself, does not give a student a good grade in the course unless the student also does a lot of talking, not taking into consideration that one doesn't have to have the gift of gab to be bright.

The fellow that is always squawking about the work that he has to do, then refusing to do something when he is asked to.

The student whose principal aim in college is to have a good time despite everything else.

The person who thinks that a college publication is a money-making proposition, and completely fails to take into account the amount of work, grief, and trouble involved.

The student who when it comes to judging the character of other people does not take into consideration all the angles of that person's character, particularly his background, taking too much for granted.

THE KIDDIES' XMAS PARTY

There are a lot of ideas begotten at this institution. Most of them aren't put into effect. Those that are put into effect are partly good, partly poor; some are very good, some are very poor. Among those that are very good is the idea of the annual Y. M. C. A. and



Bison Briefs

By BILL

BISON BRIEFS

He sits in his classroom and stares calculatingly at the bowed heads all about him. On one side sits "Queenie" Hill writing with a challenging smile that has grimness in it—and hair that has Marchand's in it. On the other side a pupil with a crib a foot long peers stealthily around in an extreme stage of agitation. (Ed. Note—If all the cribs on the campus were stretched out end to end in a straight line they'd still be crooked.)

Down front is little Mona Haas who, has been griping all week about how she's going to flunk. Her face suggests a beautiful gal on a cigger ad, so he reaches for a Lucky, catches himself, and then puts it back in his jeans. He wonders what is wrong with his brain. He doesn't realize that it's "Christmas in Sleepy Hollow." He wonders "Why the Chimes Rang." He forgets about that versatile Sanders boy. Then his thoughts run from Broadway to Hollywood and back again to the stuffy little room. They go thusly: Well, I guess life is not a Bed of Roses for us now—The Barbarian! Only Yesterday I was thinking that Nothing Ever Happens, but an occasional Dinner at Eight, a Pilgrimage to Moorhead, or a Night Flight to Dilworth, but now my Design For Living is as involved as The Private Life of Henry VIII. Now I thought I was going to be one of The Conquerors, but I guess that was expecting Too Much Harmony, because I was really Looking Forward to some Duck Soup, and this test looks like a Zoo in Budapest after having been hit with a Bombshell, as far as I'm concerned. Old Doctor Bull just seems to speak Another Language from mine; it would take a Little Giant to figure out this Hell Below. These professors just Never Give a Sucker a Break; not even a Working Man. You just can't Take a Chance, and The Easiest Way out is to be either a Baby Face or a Hoopla girl, and if you're not either of these, By Paddy, the Next Best Thing, is to Turn Back the Clock and study a couple of hours, before going out with that Dancing Lady. She'll probably think you're a candidate for the Bureau of Missing Persons or that you've had a Blessed Event on the way to the Bowery, but it's probably the best way to avoid that Trouble in Paradise, which is often prevalent this season of each year. At this juncture Fran Plaggmeir crosses her legs again, and he comes out of the trance—his confusion of course greatly increased.

Although we realize that enlarging upon little foibles of the pros and exploiting petty little student happenings is very cheap and petty, and not worth printing, we must cater to a few of those that still think it is better to give than to receive. We'll dish it out, and if you can't receive it, you're still showing the true Xmas spirit. So-o-o-o—

"You've got to be a football hero to get along with a beautiful girl," don't you Celeste? What do you think about it Schranz? And that little fellow over in the corner playing second fiddle—what do you think, Dana? Miss Sowka can also cook, we read in the Spectrum. And Howland better watch out lest he lose his gal. Dadey and Swanson seem to get together frequently on fish day.—But this is what confuses us: Why does Betty Christiansen walk home with Ralph Anderson and then go back to allow Let Dohn to take her over the same route?

Basketball Short Short Story: Lowe Noecker Newman

'Tis said that some of the boys saddled "Old Paint" last night and went to town, to have a kiddy party with some little girls—about 21 years of age.

You haven't had a good laugh until you've seen Sally Minard, Lois McNair.

Dot Armstrong, Lucille Iverson and Virginia Smith in one of their bowery acts. (You remember the good old days when they used to say breadbasket for elly-bay, go roll your hoop for am-scray, and let's sashay, for let's struggle.) Those were the days: when girls used to smoke nasty spittle-soaked cigarettes in foul dens of iniquity.

A Few Close-ups—Grace Thornby letting out about 12 of her boisterous laughs at a down-town chocolateria—Puddy Mitchell proudly displaying a long-sought after Sig Chi pin—Ethel McVeety's display of mistletoe literature at the library. (Just showing us the ropes, huh? And here's one, pen pals: Under the Spreading Mistletoe the village smarty stood.)—The American Mercury's comment on Registrar Parrott's "Why Pay More When You Can Get It For Less At N. D. State" ad.—Doris Nelson and Martha Ricker at a Gamma Delta tea telling a Phi Mu that they had "just a wonderful time."—Jordan Engberg trying to make the cigars go around for about 75 A. T. O. partyers—Marj Danielson and Lucille Fuller tending to their knitting, literally.—Earl Thomas leaving a Broadway rendezvous involuntarily—Robert Parrott finally breaking down and admitting the advertising business is good.

Just as the paper is going to press Arnold Chamberlin, socialist leader, comes in with a plagiarized statement with which to defend himself: "Crazy am I? Ya, and how about da oder hunered and twenty millyun inmates of this here democracy who perish of first when dey is standing wit water up ta dere necks, because da wampus hogs cornered la dippers or mislaid dem or locked dem in da refrigerator and lost da combination?" Well, that sort of evens things up.

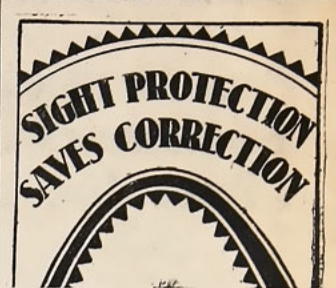
Last Line: Breathes there a man who is so dead that he's never heard, "Oh, but I'm afraid that you'll think I'm common."

Bell Award Rules

- 1. A cash prize of \$350.00 will be awarded to the winner of the contest during the Commencement exercises on June 4, 1934.
2. Students should register their intention to compete with President Shepperd's committee in charge of the contest, Deans Bales, Minard and Dolve (chairman), and should inform the committee of any conditions that may exist or arise to make their eligibility as defined by these rules in any way questionable.
3. The competition is open to any undergraduate student in any department of the college who at the close of the contest has been registered for a minimum of 12 credit hours per term for at least two terms of the current year.
4. Entries may be made on any subject, the purpose being that the award will be made for the most constructive idea. Constructive idea is for the purposes of this contest defined as one that contributes to the betterment of mankind.
5. The participants must develop their subject in such manner as to make clear to the careful reader the processes of thought through which they have erected their premise and developed their conclusions.
6. No limit is placed upon the number of words which a competitor may deem necessary to develop his subject.
7. All entries must be in the hands of the committee not later than April 20, next.
8. Five copies of each entry must be furnished the committee. All copies must be neatly typed on good quality 8 1/2 x 11-inch white bond paper with a 2-inch left hand margin and a 3/4-inch average margin on the right. Separate title page should be provided and pages should be numbered in the upper right hand corner 3/4-inch from the top and the edge of the paper. All copies shall be submitted unbound.
9. Copies of manuscripts submitted must have no identifying name or mark beyond the subject title. Each contestant is required at the time of submi-

ting his manuscripts to furnish the committee a sealed blank envelope containing only his name and the title of his entry.
10. By stipulation of the donor of the prize the college will arrange a series of lectures on thinking and it is required that the entrants for the prize show evidence that they have attended at least a majority of these lectures.
11. These lectures to be announced later are not for the purpose of supplying subject matter for the contestants but to illustrate thought processes that have proved effective in solving problems as well as how to avoid pitfalls in thinking.
12. This series of lectures will not be completed before April 1 and it is therefore evident that contestants cannot await the delivery of these lectures

before commencing work on their subject matter but should start at once.
13. It is suggested that contestants or students who think they might enter the contest file with the chairman of each lecture session before leaving the room or hall a signed statement of attendance.
(Note — Prospective contestants are urged to consult members of the committee for further information concerning the contest and are advised to save this list of rules for further reference.)



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Mon. Tues. Wed., Dec. 18-20 "ME & MY GAL" with Joan Bennett - Spencer Tracy and Magic Carpet Sound News
Thur. Fri. Sat., Dec. 21-23 "Handle with Care" with James Dunn - Boots Mallory also Santa's Workshop - another of Walt Disney's masterpieces. Pathe News

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Hampden Girl Wins Beef Grand Championship

Ruth Aplan Takes Coveted Honor From Boys At 4H Livestock Show

That it pays to keep on trying was proven by Ruth Aplan of Hampden, Cavalier county, who took the coveted grand championship in beef at the annual livestock show, the judging of which was completed Wednesday. Ruth, who probably couldn't tip the scales at more than 90 pounds, gained her championship perch with a beautiful, low-set Shorthorn baby beef that made the judges sit up and take notice.

Last year Ruth had another Shorthorn entry in the show and took first place for the breed, but failed to gain the grand championship.

Other grand championship winners are Daniel Cossette, Wild Rice, with a Shropshire lamb, and Grant Anderson, also of Wild Rice, who took the grand championship in swine with a Poland China. In swine Grant's brother Edwin won the reserve grand championship. The reserve placing in lambs went to a Barnes county entry, another Shropshire, owned by Roy Sorenson of Kathryn.

The reserve grand championship in the beef division went to Victor Anderson of Penn in Ramsey county whose excellent Aberdeen Angus calf made the judges scratch their heads over its placing. Victor is quite a showman and worked hard to get the championship.

Judges of the livestock show were Victor Sander, beef cattle; E. J. Thompson, lambs; and Albert Severson, hogs. All the judges are members of the college animal husbandry department. George Baker of the extension service superintended the sale.

All in all, 58 baby beeves, lambs and hogs were judged Wednesday, the judging being completed by noon.

Following is a list of the champions and reserve champions for each breed:

Shorthorns—Ruth Aplan, Hampden, Cavalier county, champion; Raymond Schnell, Dickinson, Stark county, reserve.

Hampshires—Howard Jabs, Fort Totten, Benson county, champion; Bernard O'Leary, Wahpeton, Richland county, reserve.

Aberdeen Angus—Victor Anderson, Penn, Ramsey county, champion; James Jungnitch, Page, Cass county, reserve.

Duroc Jerseys—Lyle Seymour, Tower City, Cass county, champion; Virgil Fegley, Ward county, reserve.

Chester Whites—Leonard Larson, Hunter, Cass county, champion; Lawrence Holm, Cuba, Barnes county, reserve.

Hampshires—Mike Aymotte, Fort Totten Benson county, was the only exhibitor.

Poland Chinas—Grant Anderson, Wild Rice, Cass, champion, and his brother Edwin, the reserve champion.

Berkshires—Cyril Robinson, Walsh county, only exhibitor.

Shropshires—Daniel Cossette, Wild Rice, Cass, champion; Roy Sorenson, Kathryn, Barnes county, reserve.

Hampshires—Richard Foss, Churchs Ferry, Benson, champion; George Stirum, Hastings, Barnes, reserve.

Southdowns—Helen Sorenson, Kathryn, Barnes, only exhibitor.

For the first time, Norwich university, Vt., is to give its students a course in endocrinology and the biology of sex.

Jewelry—By C. M. Hale

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MARCY PLACES FIRST IN FACULTY CONTEST

Winter term volleyball games for the faculty teams have been completed with L. F. Marcy's team placing first with a grand total of approximately 695 points.

This series of games has been in the form of a round robin contest, each of the six teams having played two games a week. The final order of the alphabetized teams is A, B, C, E, F, and D.

The winter schedule for the volleyball series is now being planned, according to Archie Higdon.

Farmers To Gather Here January 16-18

North Dakota And Minnesota Agriculturists Invited To Annual Event

The 35th annual Farmers' week, under the general direction of W. C. Palmer, will be staged at the North Dakota State college Jan. 16, 17, and 18, with those interested in agriculture throughout North Dakota and western Minnesota attending.

Opening the program on Wednesday will be an entertainment, the Neighborhood day, sponsored by the public discussion department under the supervision of A. G. Arvold. Under the sponsorship of the staff members in the home economics department Wednesday afternoon, talks on all types of home economics work will be given. The Beekeepers' club will also open their program on Wednesday.

Plans for a general program on Thursday are being formulated with talks to be presented on grain grading, grasshoppers, and farm credit. Continuing their programs of Wednesday will be the Beekeepers' club and the extension division of the home economic department.

Climaxing the three day program will be the Little International Livestock show Friday evening under the direction of the Saddle and Sirlon club. The afternoon program will feature a talk on the corn and hog program.

The cash earnings of the 425 men at the Fresno State college was about \$81,000 last year. This is exclusive of services like room and board.

PROF. STEVENS RECEIVES LONG-DISTANCE LETTER

A letter that had spent one month in transit reached Prof. O. A. Stevens of North Dakota State college recently. The envelope of special value to postmark and stamp collectors came from C. T. White, government botanist, of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, and contained a request for Professor Stevens' bulletin No. 265 entitled, "Poisonous Plants and Plant Products."

Special Recognition Given Three Delegates

Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Upsilon Omicron Awards Made At Gathering Wednesday

The most coveted distinction in 4H work in North Dakota went to three Achievement Institute delegates Wednesday evening when announcement was made of the Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Upsilon Omicron awards at the Fargo Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Arvid Benggren, 1933 secretary of Achievement Institute, was presented with a beautiful gold watch and designated as the most outstanding agricultural club member for the year. Dr. H. L. Walster, director of the extension service which sponsors 4H club work, made the presentation for Alpha Gamma Rho and complimented Arvid on the high type of work he has been doing in his club projects.

Harriet Morris of Clyde in Cavalier county, was awarded similar honors in clothing, while Gwendolyn Stenehjem of Arnegard, McKenzie county, was honored for her excellent accomplishments in connection with food projects. Both were given trophies by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity.

Honoring excellent work on the part of club members is an annual event of the Achievement Institute, and the distinction is always worth attaining.

Last year Lucille Buzzell, Courtenay, Stutsman county; Verna Bruns, Valley city, Barnes county, and Frank Sorenson, Hastings, Barnes county, received the recognitions.

Mr. Stevens Suggests Stars

Right in line with the hobby idea came the talk on stars by Prof. O. A. Stevens of the Agricultural college. There is a huge amount of interest up there among the countless diamonds in the sky; and certainly after hearing Mr. Stevens we'll all be a bit more observant when we walk under the stars again on a nice clear night.

Thanks, Fargo Forum
We all appreciate mightily the copy of The Forum received after the banquet Wednesday night. It will be a lot of fun to look at in about 1953—do you suppose we'll all have our "hobbies" chosen by then?

Chemistry Graduate Receives Fellowship

James Martin, jr., To Work For Cereal Chemist At Experiment Station

James J. Martin, jr., a graduate of the school of chemistry at the North Dakota State college in 1930, has just received a graduate student research fellowship and will carry on his work here under the direction of Dr. C. E. Mangels, cereal chemist of the experiment station.

Since obtaining his degree here, Mr. Martin attended the University of Minnesota where he held a Rockefeller research fellowship. While there he carried on work under the supervision of Dr. C. H. Bailey, professor of agricultural bio-chemistry and head of the research laboratories of the General Mills, Inc.

As a continuation of his work at Minnesota, Mr. Martin intends to study the different wheat starches as obtained from samples brought to the experiment station. He will carry on a series of experiments on the respiration of cereal grains to determine the different rates of respiration under various conditions. He will study not only the grains in bulk but the plant seedlings themselves.

Flaten's—Sure

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED AGAIN BY A. G. ARVOLD

For the twenty-fourth year A. G. Arvold entertained the 4H delegates at the Little Country theater. Tuesday night, the program consisting of a number of dances, a play, a reading, and orchestra selections received much applause and will always be remembered by the 4H boys and girls. Following the program, the delegates visited the Lincoln Log cabin, where they received apples and cookies.

Flaten's for Xmas

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 15—
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Sigma Phi Delta party

Saturday, Dec. 16—Monday, Jan. 1—
CHRISTMAS RECESS

Saturday, Dec. 30—
8:00 p. m.—Basketball: N. D. S. C. vs Nebraska at Fargo

Tuesday, Jan. 2—
Winter term classes begin

Delinquent freshmen in the chemical engineering school at Purdue are counseled in their studies by Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemical honorary fraternity.

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Monday, Jan. 1st

New Years Frolic

Harry Turner

Livestock Show Notes

By MARVIN ROTH

The usual run of livestock at the 4H Club Achievement show and sale is of better quality every year. This year more Shorthorns and less Herefords were shown than at any previous show, with about the same number of Angus. As for sheep and hogs, they are about the same a usual.

Mr. George Baker, Arvin Olson, and Marvin Rothi were busy all Monday afternoon and Tuesday forenoon tagging the livestock and getting them in their right pens.

Leslie Egger of Mountrail county trucked his Shorthorn calf 360 miles to get to the Achievement show and sale. With him was Fredrick Molzhon and his Hereford calf. They arrived in Fargo at 2:00 a. m., failed to find the livestock barn, but found themselves backed into a ditch. A light in the dairy barn attracted their attention. Egger went there to find a telephone to call a wrecker to come and pull the truck out of the ditch. They finally arrived at the barn at 4:00 a. m.

Another calf to come a great distance was Raymond Schnell's Shorthorn. It came from Stark county—about 350 miles by truck. He had better luck than Egger and Molzhon.

Leroy Anderson of Cass county, twice winner of the Grand Champion ribbon for sheep, is here again. But this time he is showing a Shorthorn calf.

Mike Amyotte's Hampshire hog should get the blue ribbon for high jumps. One day when Mike was scrubbing the pig it got away from him and jumped out of the pen without touching the top of it. Which goes to show that a livestock man has to be on the watch all the time.

The boys at the barn are kept busy all the time—there's always something to demand their attention. Getting up at 5 in the morning isn't so much fun in this wintry weather either. Every once in a while a calf slips his halter and has to be caught again. And another thing—pails and curry combs seem to get legs and walk away. As one fellow said, if he comes here next year he is going to have sleigh bells on his pails and jingle bells on his curry combs.

Roy Sorenson of Barnes county who won the Grand Champion Ribbon on his sheep in 1930 is here this year trying for the same honor. Wish you good luck, Roy.

In regard to feed for club stock, you club members, remember to bring your own feed or else buy it from the college; and give your animal only what it will eat. Take away what he doesn't finish, as other stock will get it and probably get sick. Remember it might be your own.

Frank Nemzek Edits Chemical Magazine

The first issue of a magazine new to most students on the campus has been distributed. Under the editorship of Francis E. Nemzek, the "Report," Chemistry club magazine, has been revived after a lapse of four years. The feature articles are a report on the activity of the chemistry alumni by Dr. L. L. Carrick, and a paper by Mr. Nemzek. The magazine includes several humorous articles by Warren Dundon and an account of the World's Fair by Bernard Thiels as well as general news topics, an alumni directory and items of a similar nature.

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4H Livestock Sales Records Are Smashed At Thursday's Show

Daniel Cossette, Wild Rice, Paid \$464.00 for 131 Pound Lamb

Lamb prices are going up—at least so far as North Dakota Achievement Institute livestock sales are concerned. What with lambs being sold at \$3.55 a pound, one would have to make each lamb chop last a long time. At that price one bite ought to be worth about a dollar.

Sales records were smashed to pieces Thursday when the Midwest Stockyards company paid Daniel Cossette of Wild Rice in Cass county the sky-high price just mentioned. Dan's Shropshire lamb weighed 131 pounds and brought him a total of \$464.05. He probably wished he had a carload of lambs to sell at that price. Before this time the record price paid for the grand champion lamb was \$3.25, being paid by Weiler and Weiler, South St Paul livestock commission company, to Leroy Anderson, also of Wild Rice.

North Dakota and Twin Cities business concerns certainly showed their appreciation of 4H club livestock work, the way they bid for the 58 baby beeves, lambs and pigs sold by H. L. Finke, auctioneer from Minot. Martin Stenehjem of Arnegard, father of Gwendolyn Stenehjem who was named outstanding foods club member, helped Mr. Finke sell the livestock.

Ruth Apland's dandy roan Shorthorn was sold to the Grant Dadey company of Fargo for \$224.25. Ruth's baby beef weighed 897 pounds and sold for 25 cents a pound. Last year's baby beef owned by Earl Davis of Page was sold to the Powers Hotel of Fargo for 22 cents. So even in the baby beeves, prices this year went up.

Forty-two cents a pound was what the Armour Packing company of West Fargo paid Grant Anderson of Wild Rice for his big 413-pound grand champion Poland China. Grant's brother Edwin sold his hesserve grand champion to Sears Roebuck and company for 16 cents a pound. In 1932 Floyd Allen of York, Benson county, got 18 cents a pound for his prize pig—so that puts hog prices more than twice that of last year.

The Fargo Forum paid \$108.64 to Victor Anderson of Penn, Ramsey county, for his Aberdeen Angus reserve grand champion. Victor's calf weighed 776 pounds and sold for 14 cents a pound.

All in all, the eighth annual 4H show and sale of market classes of livestock were mighty successful events. All the animals were sold at a price well over market and was everybody tickled—nothing else but.

FARM SHOP BUSIEST PLACE ON CAMPUS?

There is a place on this campus that deserves the credit of being perhaps the busiest place in school.

Students enrolled in the school of agriculture taking the farm shop course gain a great deal of valuable experience under the instruction of Prof. H. F. McColly. Practical work in glass-cutting, soldering, concrete mixing, harness repair, woodwork, rope splicing, and pipe-fitting is taught. Work such as tool sharpening and repairing of farm machinery is also among the jobs that farm shop students work with.

There were nine students enrolled in farm shop during the fall term.

Illustrated Lecture Presented Engineers

Power Company Expert Talks On "Illumination" Before Club Meeting

William Burton, illumination engineer of the Northern States Power company, gave an illustrated lecture on "Illumination" at the last meeting of the Engineers' club.

Mr. Burton showed the usefulness of the Weston kit, a commercial apparatus for measuring light in foot-candles. By means of this apparatus it is possible to calculate the maximum efficiency of a light bulb under any circumstances; when it is used on a line of voltage greater or less than the rating of the bulb, when a reflector is used, and when it is shown through dirty glass.

"Indirect lighting," he said, "is most restful on the eyes, but at the same time is a trifle more expensive. Judicious use of a reflector in conjunction with indirect lighting effects will, however, lessen the expense."

The local student branch of American Society of Civil Engineers presented a moving picture showing the details of construction of the George Washington suspension bridge across the Hudson river from Manhattan island to the Jersey shore.

An initiation service for new Art club members was held in the Art studio on Dec. 7.

New members are Ellen Blair, Courtney Cannon, Betty Bristol, Jane Bristol, Vernis Fraser, Marian Wagness, Josephine Hoffman, Lois Rudrud, Virginia Chonberg, Helen Simmons, Helen Pease, Rosine Dahlen, Helen Engel, Betty Russell, Mildred Frederick, and Elaine Gorder.

Members are selected according to their scholastic standing and interest in art.

A new half-million dollar library is to be built by Temple university

Talk On Gasoline Heard By Chemists

Standard Oil Representative Explains Difference in Types of Gasoline

W. C. Scott of the Standard Oil company explained the difference between "The Gasoline of Twenty Years Ago and the Gas of Today" before the Chemists' club recently.

"Gasoline can be derived from other than petroleum products," he said, "but the economically important fuel comes from crude production. The crudes are divided into the Appalachian or Pennsylvania, Mid-Continent, Rocky Mountain, and Asphalt or Mexican groups, varying in gravity, viscosity, and asphalt, sulphur and paraffin content, but the only difference to the refiner is in the cost as good gasolines are the same after the refining process is completed.

"The refiner takes seasonal changes into account by adding or subtracting light fractions with variations in temperature to facilitate starting without 'cheating on the mileage.'"

After the address a student orchestra made up of C. Walde, K. Plummer, S. Peterson, Olaf Ovrebo, M. Thal, and H. Hoveland entertained the group with a variety of selections.

JOYCE KIRLIN FIRST IN 4H FOODS CONTEST

Her first year in foods work but a winner in the annual 4H institute foods contest is the accomplishment of Joyce Kirlin of Ray, in Williams county. She led the list in the contest completed Wednesday under the direction of Miss Ruth Dawson, foods specialist of the extension service.

Second place in the contest went to Norma Stepanek, another Williams county delegate from Wheelock. Gwendolyn Stenehjem of Arnegard in McKenzie county placed third. Apparently the folks out west know their foods the way they placed in the foods contests.

Honorable mention in foods work was given Lorraine Doctor, Windsor, Stutsman county; Edith Gering, Starkweather, Ramsey county; and Marion Wright, Cleveland, Stutsman county.

If the contestants in the foods contests get to do lots of eating and sampling of foods, the editors of the FLICKERTALE believe they'll do a little foods judging themselves at the next institute.

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Scarfs Oblong or square ones in colors to match his coat. Fine materials. \$1.00 up	Pajamas of Silk, Broadcloth or Outing. All sizes and designs \$1.95 up	Underwear One piece or shirt and shorts sets in all materials. 50c up
Braces---Garters Here's a gift he will like. We have a splendid assortment. \$1.00 up	Fancy H'kerchiefs Linen, silk or cotton—with his initials. He always can use them. 25c up	Gloves of pigskin, regular kid or silk in all sizes and colors \$1.00 up

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**SPECTRUM
SPORT
SPECULATIONS**

Bob Lowe's basketballers had to take a lot of gaff when they returned from their disastrously-ending trip last week, but they atoned for that in large measure by their performance last Tuesday eve in the gym of their ambitious across-the-river opponents.

If the whole team, especially Bud Marquardt, ever settles down to honest-to-gosh business, the Bison will have another hard-to-beat combination this year. We think the principal trouble is their lack of experience.

We liked the way they refused to let the Dragons, who were several times right at the Bison hocks, pull up even with them. Once they got ahead shortly after the start of the battle, they wouldn't give the other team a chance.

It is to be hoped that Valley City doesn't feel too cocky after the way they clipped the Bison wool. It was hardly to be expected of the Lowe combination that they play a bang-up game after two previous games in a row, and a few hundred miles of tiring travel.

Under average conditions, we think that Valley City wouldn't have shown up so well against the Bison. However, the fact still remains that they did win that game, and quite handsily too.

By the appearance of things, our up-river neighbors are going to have one swell basketball quint this season. We bet Letich hopes his team doesn't wind up the schedule the way West's foot ballers did.

With nothing being done as yet in the southern part of the loop, we don't know much about what those three teams will have to say about things.

When it comes to All-American teams, it seems that South Dakota State college and South Dakota U were rather left out in the cold. No players received A. P. recognition on their elevens, while N. Dak. placed four in the honorable mention group. We are inclined to agree with you, Mr. Overton.

Wonder how good Nebraska will be?

This columnist looks for a Bison victory against Minot State Teachers' tomorrow night. Is he right?

**SCOUTERS' CLUB PLANS
WINTER CAMP DEC. 28-30**

The campus Scouters' club is sponsoring a winter camp at Sha-wan-dah-see, near Detroit Lakes, Minn., Dec. 28-30. All college Boy Scouts or former scouts are eligible to attend. John Beeson will be cook.

The group has prepared a petition which will go before the activities committee this week. If the petition is approved, the Scouters' club will become one of the regular campus organizations.

Members of the Scouters' club served as judges at the recent Scout Exhibition at the Fargo Auditorium.

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**Bison Take Dragons' Measure
Tuesday Night By 44-34 Score**

**Acey Olson Is Outstanding Man
On Bob Lowe's Basket-
ball Quint**

North Dakota State college's basketball team displayed its talent before a Fargo-Moorhead audience for the first time this season when it defeated the Moorhead State Teachers' college Dragons last Tuesday night on the latter's floor by a 44-34 score.

The game throughout showed a decided lack of polish on the part of both teams. Reckless passing, too frequent shooting at the basket, poor play under the goals, and many personal fouls featured the contest. At times, however, the Bison played well on the offense, and at intervals in the last half their defense functioned in such a manner that the Dragons were permitted practically no close-in shots.

Acey Olson Outstanding

Acey Olson, at guard, was Bob Lowe's outstanding player. He was high-point man for the Bison, delivered a heady game on offense, and was the best guard on the floor. Though three personal fouls were called on him in the first half by Referee Dick Holzer, he played the remainder of the game without incurring himself.

Russ Anderson, lanky center, also showed up well for the Bison. He was able to get the tip-off at all times, rang up ten points, played a clever game under the goal, guarded well, and incurred only a single personal foul. Bud Marquardt, forward, contributed little during the first half, but his work on tip-off plays in the second half was invaluable. Arnold Bernard, the other forward, played a creditable offensive game.

Lyle Stinson, at guard, played well the short time he was in the contest. Pretz Reiners, though inclined to grandstand, was also an important contributor to the Bison victory.

Many Substitutions

Lowe also sent Curt Denenny, Carson Noecker, Arnold Mickelson, and Stan Maynard into the game. Mickelson was the most effective of the group.

Maynard, though contributing two points the short while he was in the game, at the same time had three personal fouls called on him.

More careful and smoother play on the part of the Bison than was evidenced in Tuesday night's tilt should furnish Lowe with a strong quint during the coming term.

Buzz Robinson was the outstanding Dragon player.

**Five U Sophomores
Battle For Positions**

Grand Forks, N. Dak., Dec. 15.—A ferocious and heated battle is being waged by the sophomore members of the University of North Dakota basketball squad in an effort to wrest regular positions from juniors and seniors. Five sophomores are in the running, more or less, for regular posts.

Although at present the Nodak starting lineup is composed of Capt. Bernie Smith and Weston Booth, both of Grand Forks, at guards; Ted Meinhover of Bismarck, at center; and Pinky Mullen of Grand Forks and Herman Witasek of Lankin at forwards, it is not unreasonable to expect at least two sophomores to break into the regular lineup.

The playing of Byron Spielman of Mandan, forward, has pleased the Sioux mentor no little, as have the performances of Gordon Aamoth of Fargo, sophomore guard candidate. Then, too, Jack McDonald of Grafton, has looked good at guard and is slated to play a great deal.

Ted Meinhover, 6 foot 7¾-inch center from Bismarck, will do most of the center playing this year, but in event Ted is off his stride, Coach Letich can call upon either of two 6 foot 5-inch pivot men. Vernon Weaver, sophomore from Devils Lake, and Jake Stocker, recruited from intramural rank, are developing quickly the finesse that now is Meinhover's.

Flaten's for Sox

**College Intramural
Basketball League
Will Be Arranged**

Same System In Use Last Year
Will Again Be Utilized, An-
nounces Finnegan

Intramural basketball leagues will be organized shortly after the winter term begins, C. C. Finnegan, Bison athletic director, announced Tuesday. Finnegan also stated that the leagues and schedules will be organized under the same system that was used last winter.

The basketball leagues which have been formed during the winter terms for the past several years attract more interest than any other form of intramural sport. Last year this fact was particularly in evidence because of the close race which developed between the YMCA and Theta Chi fraternity. Even after the Theta Chi victory a dispute arose over the championship and it was not until several weeks after the final game had been played that the trophy was awarded.

Each year there have been a large number of representatives from all groups on the campus trying out for places on their respective teams, and it is expected that there will be a large number again this winter, thus assuring the same keen competition that existed last season.

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One Win, Two Losses Given State College Basketeers On Trip

Bison Defeated By Jamestown, 35-34, And Valley City, 41-19, On Journey

The North Dakota State basketball squad was forced to step aside to two powerful veteran teams last week-end. On Thursday night, Dec. 7, it was barely nosed out by a strong Jamestown college quintet, 35-34, followed the next night by a surprisingly high scored defeat handed to them by the Valley City Teachers' college by a score of 41-19.

The Bison, who have been working out for only a short time, showed a decided lack of shooting ability as compared with either of its opponents, who showed a steadiness which the inexperienced Bison could not match.

According to Coach Bob Lowe, the Bison basketeers gained some much-needed experience which will be invaluable later in the season. He also stated that when the team does start to hit the hoop and the defense becomes coordinated his boys will be hard to beat.

Russ Anderson was high point man on the trip followed by Bud Marquardt. On the squad Acey Olson and Pretz Reiners look promising at guards alongside Lyle Stinson and Arnold Mickelson, who displayed a steadiness on defense in their play.

Curt Denenny, who is just recovering from a prolonged illness, will add strength to the forward combination if he can regain the form he displayed last year.

Freshmen Defeated In Mayville Contest

Using three complete lineups, the Mayville State Teachers' college defeated the freshman basketball team of the North Dakota State college, 32 to 26, in a game played at Mayville Thursday, Dec. 7.

Poor shooting and lack of coordination kept the Bison yearlings from gaining the victory, according to Pete Gergen, freshman basketball coach at North Dakota State. Stevens, tall center, scored four field goals and six free throws to lead the field for the Bison frosh.

Besides Stevens, Kieilty, Percy, Lindeman, Warner, Stevens, Eisenhardt, Saunders, Dohn, and Erickson were sent into the game.

PHYLLIS TRITCHLER HEADS WOMEN'S RIFLE GROUP

Phyllis Tritchler is leading the girls' rifle team for this year. Shooting practice will begin during the first week of the winter term, any coed being eligible for trying out for the team. Colonel E. A. Lathrop is assisting the Women's Athletic association in the work.

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1933-34 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

A complete basketball schedule for the Bison during the 1933-34 season has been arranged, according to Coach Bob Lowe. Several interesting games have been scheduled besides the conference games. Among them is the contest with the University of Nebraska on Dec. 30 on the Bison home court. A resume of the schedule follows:

- Dec. 12—Moorhead State Teachers—Moorhead.
- Dec. 15—Minot Elks—Minot.
- Dec. 16—Minot State Teachers—Minot.
- Dec. 30—Nebraska University—here.
- Jan. 6—Moorhead State Teachers—Moorhead.
- Jan. 10—Concordia—here.
- Jan. 12—Superior Normal—Superior.
- Jan. 20—South Dakota State—here.
- Jan. 26—South Dakota University—Vermillion.
- Jan. 27—Morningside—Sioux City.
- Jan. 29—South Dakota State—Brookings.
- Feb. 2—Morningside—here.
- Feb. 10—South Dakota University—here.
- Feb. 16—North Dakota University—here.
- Feb. 17—North Dakota University—here.
- Feb. 23—North Dakota University—Grand Forks.
- Feb. 24—North Dakota University—Grand Forks.

Alumni Group Meets Nov. 24 In New York

Meeting in New York City, N. Y., on Friday evening, Nov. 24, was a group of eleven former North Dakota State college students, according to word received by The Spectrum from one of the group.

Present at the meeting, which was held in the home of Dorothy Cole, formerly head of women's physical education at this school, were Margaret Dady, LuVerne Dickinson, George Fairhead, Clark Fredrikson, Margaret Fleming, Katherine Knerr, Sally McRoberts, Emma Nelson, Jean Pote, and Archie Solberg.

The University of California will start a class in ballroom dancing for the masculine population of the school if enough make known their desire.

Don't Forget The Emporium for Xmas

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT OFFERS GOLF LESSONS

C. C. Finnegan, athletic director, announced that the athletic department is making plans to give men and women students of State college a free course in primary golf instruction during the winter quarter.

Art Hanson, a professional who is attending the college, will instruct the course as he has done during the past two winters.

Mr. Finnegan said details of the course will be announced during the first week of January.

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

Richard Jordahl, Lake Park, Minn., was a Kappa Sigma Chi guest Wednesday.

Flaten's for Class

Schedule For 1934 Conference Football Games Is Announced

North Dakota University Will Meet State College Bison In Homecoming Game

While all of the 1934 football schedule for North Dakota State college has not been completed all the North Central conference games have been scheduled, according to C. C. Finnegan, athletic director and head football coach.

Outside of the conference loop a definite date has been arranged for a contest with St. Thomas college, St. Paul, Minn., while games with the Moorhead State Teachers college and Concordia college are still tentative.

This year Finnegan arranged for the Bison and the University Sioux to clash for the annual Homecoming game at Dacotah field on Saturday, Oct. 27.

The schedule to date is as follows:

- Sept. 22—Concordia, here, tentative.
- Oct. 5—St. Thomas, here.
- Oct. 12—South Dakota University, here.
- Oct. 20—Morningside, here.
- Oct. 27—North Dakota University, here.
- Nov. 3—Moorhead State Teachers college, tentative.
- Nov. 10—South Dakota State college, there.

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LETTERMEN'S CLUB WILL SPONSOR DANCE SERIES

As in former years the Lettermen's club of the N. D. S. C. will sponsor a series of dances in the Physical Education building following the end of varsity basketball games. These dances, according to Roman Meyers, president of the organization, will not start until the opening of the winter term. The Lettermen's club will increase its membership during the next term when football letters are awarded to those members of this year's team.

Jordan Engberg presented his Alpha Tau Omega brothers with three boxes of cigars last Monday evening in announcement of his engagement to Lillian Chezik of Fargo, former North Dakota State college student

Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity was the recipient of a box of cigars from Robert Adam, '29, following meeting last Monday evening.

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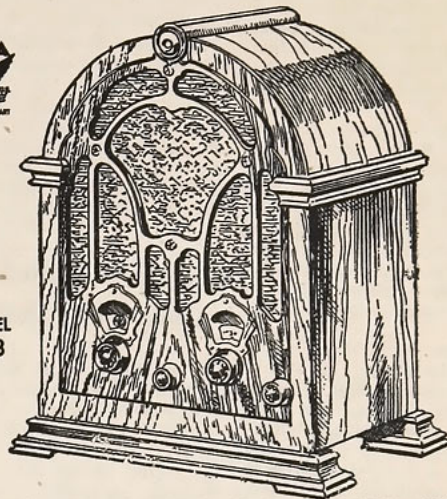
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CAMPUS SOCIETY

With the close of the term and final exams all written, many active and pledge members of the sororities on the campus are leaving Fargo to spend the Christmas season with their relatives and friends. Among those who will be out of town the two weeks until the opening of the winter term are the following coeds, with their holiday addresses:

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dorothy Pray, Valley City; Celeste Sowka, Lidgerwood; Ruth Westergaard, Williston; Jane Adams, LaMoure; Carol Lunde, Cooperstown; Betty Kibbee, Grafton.

Phi Omega Pi: Marion Wagness, Lakota; Margaret Hanson, Lake Park, Minn.; Bernice Rhines, Bismarck; Helen Fagin, Fessenden; Alice Larson, Clyde; Ruth Dyson, Cooperstown; Martha Wolfe, Jamestown; Lucille Bolstad, Grand Forks; Josephine Hoffman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Helen Anderson, Kindred.

Phi Mu: Alyce Connolly, Eckelson; Betty Russell, Beach; Doris Brimer, Sanborn; Gladys Tofte, Eckelson; Mary Spratt, Crocker, S. Dak.; Marion Miller, Lake Park, Minn.; Geraldine Erdahl, Frost, Minn.; Josephine and Erma Weinberger, Bismarck; Helen Keogh, Beulah; Lila Nestergaard, Devils Lake; Valeria Lundby, Sykeston; Hildred Shelland, Ada, Minn.; and Mary Baker, Billings, Mont.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Ethel Opland, Mott; Isabel Humphreys and Thelma Liessman, Bismarck; Betty Bickert, Washburn; Rosine Dahlen, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Agnes Israelson, Christine; Mary Murphy, Crary; Eleanor Isaacs, LaMoure; Ruth Cooley, Great Falls, Mont.; Frances Lynch, Wheaton, Minn.; Esther Watson, McKenzie; Marion Albertson and Norma Young, Rugby; Cleo Knapp, Binford; Helen Lierboe, Turtle Lake, Ruth Sampson, Gilby; and Marion and Barbara Anderson, Warwick.

Gamma Phi Beta: Lorraine Brakke and Helen Fredrikson, Davenport; Olive Ringen and Kathryn Knudson, Kenmare; Alice Westergaard, Devils Lake; Beverly Jensen, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Patricia Lynch and Evelyn Tiegen, Lakota; Adella and Mable McGillivray, Valley City; Vernis Fraser, Walhalla; Frances Loomis, New Rockford; Cecil Olson, Billings, Mont.; Jean Swinton, Carrington.

Kappa Delta: Grace South, Casselton, Imogene Ward, Minnewaukan; Marcella Gray, Saries; Marjorie Ogilvie, Edmore; Beryl Rorem, Monango; Mildred Thorstad, Dagney, Haugland, and Helea Pease, Hillsboro; Carmen Ostby, Sheyenne; Elizabeth Mortenson, New Rockford; Audrey Boe, Cooperstown; Katherine Evingson, Kindred; Katherine Gronna, Lakota; Esther Erickson, Watford City; and Helen Boettcher, Arthur.

Honoring their fathers and alumni, active members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity gave a Christmas party and smoker at the chapter house, Monday night, Dec. 11.

Horace Spaulding was toastmaster at the banquet, which was followed by an informal program and social hour.

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The Gamma Phi Beta pledge chapter announces the following officers: Adella McGillivray, librarian; Beverly Jensen, historian; Dorothy Armstrong, activities chairman; Katherine Knudsen, song chairman; and Genevieve Lind, publicity chairman.

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority were guests last Saturday when Mrs. Joseph M. Powers, 629 9th St. S., entertained at a tea in her home. The appointments were from 4 until 6 p.m. Assisting during the afternoon were Margaret Tronnes, Lois Presler, and Ellen Blair, members of the active chapter.

Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its traditional Christmas party, in its chapter rooms this evening.

Each guest will bring a gift for the rooms which will be put under the Christmas tree and opened at the end of the party. Marion Bristol and Jean Newton are in charge of the entertainment and refreshments.

Report Is Issued By Loan Fund Committee

In an investigational report issued by the new Student Loan fund committee with A. H. Parrott, registrar, as chairman, it was found that more than \$12,600 in loans and \$1,588 in accumulated interest has not been paid.

With the announcement of this report the committee has determined that a more careful and conservative treatment of all future applications and an attempt to collect outstanding principal and interest must be made.

The fund is open to any junior or senior in need of financial aid, the loan from which matures one year after the student has left the North Dakota State college. Money for the fund has accumulated from the resolution by the college council to appropriate 30 cents from the student activity fee of each registration.

Jewelry—By C. M. Hale

Ruth Clausen Given Associate Position On College Magazine

First Issue Of The Collegian
Appears Simultaneously On
Three Campuses

As one of the three associate editors of The Collegian, a new publication designed to give the college students of Fargo and Moorhead an opportunity to express their ideas creatively, Ruth Clausen will have direction of material for the magazine coming from North Dakota State college.

Leonard Eid and Reuben Reiersgard, both Concordia college students, will head the publication as editor-in-chief and business manager respectively. Wilson Dokken will act as associate editor from Moorhead State Teachers' college and Robert Korstad in the same capacity from Concordia.

Material for The Collegian, the first issue of which will be published Feb. 12, is to be written by contributors from the three schools, all students being eligible.

FOUR STUDENTS WRITE MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

A scholastic aptitude test for medical students compiled by the Association of American Medical colleges was written recently by four North Dakota State college students, Forrest Swisher, senior, Hansel Guloien, senior, Howard Transgrud, junior, and Lawrence Forman, graduate student. This test, a comprehensive examination in written form, was given under the direction of Dean A. E. Minard to determine the student's fitness for the medical profession.

The test, made up of six questions on material given in advance, dealt with the student's comprehension and retention, visual memory, memory for content, logical reasoning, understanding of printed material, and scientific vocabulary.

The results of the test have been returned to the association's headquarters in Washington, D. C., and will be furnished to whatever medical school the student may choose on his entrance to that school.

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Zoologists Organize Honorary Fraternity

To promote interest and knowledge of students at North Dakota State college in the field of advanced zoology, Delta Theta Pi, honorary advanced zoology fraternity, was organized Monday, Dec. 4 in room 318, Science hall. The organization plans to hold several meetings during the year and to secure speakers to address the group on zoology and related subjects.

Officers of the organization are: Walter Dykstra, president; Dale Iverson, vice president; Hans Guloien, secretary; Ralph Weible, treasurer; Paul Whyte, program chairman; and Dr. F. J. Brinley, faculty advisor.

Charter members of the organization are: Robert J. Deering, Walter Dykstra, Albert Elliott, Hans Guloien, Dale Iverson, Thelma Liessman, Jerome Lindstrom, Donald McNaughton, Olaf Ovrebo, Frieda Panimon, Corvin Salverson, Forrest Swisher, Norman Sandberg, Paul Tollefson, Howard A. Transgrud, Ralph Wieble, Paul C. Whyte, Eugene Wiege, and George H. Wilson.

Dr. A. D. Whedon and Dr. W. N. Keck have been elected to honorary membership by the group.

The freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A., an honorary group of freshmen women, met Thursday, Dec. 7, at a dinner served at the home of Cathryn Ray. The main business of the evening was suggesting new members for the commission, to be announced in January.

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