### **Play Contest Awards Given Junior Class**

Individual Acting Honors Go To Virginia Landbloom And Freddy Martin

FRESHMEN PLACE SECOND

Gerald Stevens And Horace Spaulding Direct Drama Placing First

The junior class, presenting Mark O'Dea's "Song of Solomon," captured first place in the fourteenth annual class play contest Wednesday evening in the Little Country theater, while the freshmen, with "Caleb Stone's Death Watch" by Martin Flavin, scored second. First places in individual acting were awarded to Virginia Landbloom and Fredrick Martin, with Helen Solow, Robert Fick, Gerald Stevens, and Eve-lyn Myrdal receiving honorable men-

#### Under Student Direction

The pays were produced entirely under student direction. The four plays, the characters, and directors, include: Senior: "Danger," Bill Murphy, Hazel Swanson and Frederick Martin, director, Frederick Martin; Junior, "Song of Solomon," Franklin Anders, Virginia Landbloom, Helen Solow Mary Baker and Gerald Stevens, directors, Gerald Stevens and Horace Spaul-ding; Sophomore, "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler," Bob Fick, Edward Ballard, Warner Litten, Kenneth Hanson, Wallace Widdifield, Jack Spalding, Ben Cave, director, Gertrude Powers; Freshman, "Caleb Stone's Death Watch," Wilfred Rommel, Gladys Stevenson, Elizabeth Dewey, Evelyn Myr-dahl, John Plath, Virginia Smith, Delmar Boulger, Gordon Brandes, Alvin Krein, Douglas Markegard, director, Marjerie Arnold.

Judging the plays were Miss Grace Steen, Mrs. Ralph Weible, and John R.

#### **Immediate Purchase** Of Bison Cuts Urged

Student's Asked To Get Photos Taken At Once To Avoid Christmas Rush

Students are being urged to buy their Bison cut tickets immediately in order that work on the classes section of the yearbook may get under way as soon as possible, it was announced today by Jane Nichols and Kenneth Hamry, editor and business manager of the yearbook, respectively.

Tickets may be bought from various campus representatives or at The Bison office for a dollar and a half, this entitling the student to be represented in the yearbook Pictures already taken by students may be used, and should be brought to The Bison office as soon as possible. If a new picture is desired, it may be taken at McCracken's studio for a charge of fifty cents.

The cut deadline has been set for Dec. 5, and to avoid the Christmas rush it is urged of students that they have their pictures taken immediately.

#### Club Revives Student Chemical Publication

At the last meeting of the Chemistry club it was decided to revive the "Retort," official publication of the "Retort," official publication of the club published tri-annually. The pa-ONE, TWO, THREE—POUR per will be under the editorship Frank Nemzek and a staff appointed by

in them." "My dear, positively every one has seen my dress hundreds of that you are willing to sacrifice chew-The Frasch method of mining sulphur and the many commercial uses of the finished product were shown at the meeting by means of a moving pic-The next meeting was set for Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p. m.

#### FARGO BIRD CLUB HOLDS MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

Migratory habits of birds and the results of recent bird-banding experi-ments will be discussed by Prof. O. A. when he addresses the Fargo Bird club in room 301, Science hall,

next Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at 8:00.
This club is devoted to the study of birds and their habits, and anyone in to present in three easy lessons corthe locality who is interested is welcome to attend.

#### CAMPUS COEDS CAPER CUTELY

The Northern lights have seen strange sights, but none as queer as those that an entrepeneur of the male species may have seen in Festival hall last Wednesday evening when coeds put on their own stag party in the form of the coed prom.

Following a bride and groom, depicted by Luella Furcht and Helen Fredrikson in the grand march, was a bridal lprocession the like of which has never before been seen—hula hula girls with sailor boys, knights in bath towels and kettles, Russian peasants, football players of unor dinary gender, and other odd specimens of humanity.

Prize winners at the stomp were most beautiful costumes, Charlotte Treat and Jeanne Dady; most humorous costumes, Cleo Knapp and Helen Lierboe; and most appropriate apparel, Amy Glaser and Eleanor

#### Students To Present Original Plays On November 28-29

Twelve One-Act Productions Scheduled For Little Country Theater

Casts for the original one-act plays bundred children from poor families to be presented on Tuesday and Wedat this season. Tickets for the event nesday, Nov. 28 and 29, at 7 p. m. by the Little Country theater players at the Little Country theater have been

They are Ed Jessen, Madeline Rem-frey and Robert Schultz in "The Scoop" frey and Robert Schultz in "The Scoop" by Helen Tarplee; Robert Benton, Sally Hunkins, Gerald Stevens, Helen Tarplee and Virginia Landbloom in "Fate" by Helen Solow; "The Trip," a radio play, by Robert Schultz; Helen Solow, Dorothy Stompro, Robert Schultz and Walter Dunkelberger in "Little Nell" by Walter Dunkelberger; Virginia Garberg, Walter Dunkelberger; Virginia Garberg, Walter Dunkelberger, and Carberg, Walter Dunkelberger, and Carberg Walter Dunkelberger an berg, Walter Dunkelberger, and Carol Ladwig in "After Twenty Years" by Dorothy Stompro; Gordon Brandes, Delmar Boulger, Francis Wheeler, and Helen Engel in "Dust" by Virginia Landbloom; and Ruth Cooley, Mabel McGillivray, Beverly Jensen, John Por-ter, and Ray Fitjar in "A Broken Heart" by Adella McGillivray

The characters for the plays to be presented Nov. 29 are: Virginia Land-bloom, Denise Burke, Harold Sorensen, and Kermit Hertsgaard in "Temp by Madeline Remfrey; Ruth Schultz, Frederick Martin, Hazel Peterson and Charles Haworth in "The erson and Charles Haworth in The Hayloft Mystery" by Oline Ordahl; Carol Ladwig, Dorothy Stompro, Helen Solow, and William Stewart in "The Return" by Pretoria Ogg; Virginia Smith, Robert Benton, Forsythe Engebretson, Francis Wheeler and Virginia bretson, Francis wheeler and Viigina Landbloom in "So Be It" by Carol Lad-wig; Lillian Stotlar, Pretoria Ogg, Pru-dence Yager, Calvin Olson, and Carl Gregory in "Brown Eyes" by Prudence Yager; and William Carr, Virginia Garberg, Celeste Sowka, Robert Benton, Ray McNally, Forrest Stevens, and Bill Sheffield in "Baron Templeton" by Evelyn Myrdal.

four men wear grotesque protecting masks on the field of play.

Stewart, Bradley Tillotson, and Earl Turnblad.

"Must we wear coats?" "Mercy no,

I can't wear gloves! Mine have holes

becoming just one cup of tea after an-

Alas, how little they tell us for such a

pertaining to invitations and accept-

Having attended several of these

rect conduct not elsewhere covered.

other "objet hors de manger."

### College YMCA **Arranges Two** Social Affairs

Christian Association Groups Have Sponsorship Of Term-End Parties

#### KIDDIES' PARTY ON DEC. 9

To Stage All-College Party At Festival Hall Week From Tomorrow Evening

Sponsoring two social affairs, an allcollege dance the evening of Saturday Dec. 2, and a Christmas Kiddies' party on Saturday, Dec 9, are the North Da-kota State college YMCA and YWCA

Students not yet having membership cards in the Y groups will be able to get their membership at the door, Harry Hanson, YMCA cabinet president, announced today. No person or couple will be admitted unless with a membership card. Several feature numbers are being arranged for the affair which which will be held in Festival hall from 8:30 to 11:30.

The Christmas Kiddies' party, a tra-ditional affair, will be held in the college Y building Dec. 9 at 6:30 p. m. Each year the YMCA and the YWCA combine in entertaining upwards of a will be placed on sale next week at sixty cents each. The purchase of a ticket buys a meal for both the student a present for the latter.

#### Students Begin Work On Debate Ouestion

Thirty-One Take Part In Debate Program Under Direction Of Donald Hay

Taking part in the regular community and college debates are thirty-one students who are now working on the question, "Resolved, That the Powers of the President of the United States Should be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy."

Due to the great interest shown by both men and women, an interesting debate program is being arranged, according to Donald Hay, head of the debate work.

The freshmen top the list with ten contestants, followed by the juniors with nine, the seniors with seven, and the sophomores with five. Those in deoate work are Delmar Boulger, Albert Buchli, Lawrence Bue, Ray Cruden, Elizabeth Dewey, Thomas Ensor, Virginia Garberg, Orville Goplan, Robert Hagen, Howard Kilbourne, Isadore Levine, Frances Lynch, Clifford Maloney, Frederick Martin, Neil McCabe, Ward McCabe, William Murphy, Adeline Naftalin, Viola Ness, Calvin Olson, Frieda Panimon, Vivian Peterson, Cathryn Ray, Wilfred Rommel, Horace George Washington university has a Spaulding, Harold Spitzer, Edward Steinhaus, Gerald Stevens, William

approach your devoted and sympathet-

ing gum and licorice for a whole week

most). If nothing is forthcoming, bor-

row a football suit, grandma's mittens,

Snappy repartee! The keynote of

yourself! Don't let conversation lag.

Rush up to someone and simper: "Par-

ten your name." Nine times out of ten

the person in question will repeat the

name. The tenth will write it on a slip

Need For Etiquette Rules For Teas Satisfied

Thus comment our frantic co-eds. In for the sake of a new dress, shoes, hat

short, their frenzied little lives are fast (or whatever you happen to need the

Books of etiquette have become their and drape your ulster artistically most popular fiction Etiquette books! around your neck. If you can't be styl-

boring shrub affairs, we are now able don me, it seems that I have forgot-

crisis. Volumes are devoted to rules Lesson No. 2-WHAT TO SAY

ish, be original.

#### CONGRATULATIONS!

ege. The three are Roman Meyers team captain and all-conference tackle; Harold Miller, guard, and James Thompson, center. Their per-formances on the gridiron have always evoked favorable recognition, and their attitudes toward both

We are certain that their absence from the lineup next year will be keenly felt, and hope that they will meet with the success after leaving college that their gridiron records

## Women Try For Part In All-College Show

Much Interest Shown In Bison Brevities By First-Year

Indicating much interest in the Bison Brevities, all-college show sponsored annually by Blue Key, more than fifty women of the freshman class have been trying out for various parts in the production, Frank Sanders, director, said

Positions which may be filled by coeds include speaking parts, make-up, costuming, and designing, singing chorand the youngster as well as candy and |us and dancing chorus and solos These tentative duties were explained to the freshman women at a recent

> The candidates for positions include: Speaking parts: Patricia Lynch, Genevieve Lind, Mable McGillivray, Marjorie Laliberte, Dagney Haugland, Dorothea Kemp, Margaret Mitchell, Elizabeth Bailey, Kathleen Litten, Lucille Iverson, Virginia Smith and Marjorie Dan-

Make-up, costuming and designing: Frances Lynch, Katherine Kilbourne, Marjory Rooney, Mary Elizabeth Runice, Maxine Myhra, Ruth Anderson Grace Thornby, Lennea Frisk, Elizabeth Bailey, Olive Maloney, Margaret Mitchell, Eleanor Isaacs, Ruth Foote, Elaine

Singing chorus: Elise Brophy, Mabel McGillivray, Genevieve Lind, Dorothea Kemp, Elizabeth Healy, Ruth Foote, Lucille Iverson, Virginia Smith, Lila Nestergaard, Geraldine Erdahl, Ethel Olson, Lila Maxson, Dorothy Armstrong, Frances Lynch, Ruth Cooley Sarah Minard, Mary Murphy, Beverly Jensen, Marjorie Rooney, Mary Runice, Baker, Jeanette Weinberger, Helen Anderson, Pearl Reed, Katherine Evingson, Jeanne Dady, Marjorie Dan-

son, and Elizabeth Mortensen. Dancing chorus and solos: Beverly Jensen, Patricia Lynch, Genevieve Lind, Jensen, Patricia Lynch, Genevieve Lind, Mabel McGillivray, Grace Martin, Grace Thornby, Dorothea Kemp, Len-nea Frisk, Helen Anderson, Marjorie Laliberte, Dagney Haugland, Pearl Reed, Mary Baker, Lila Nestergaard, Lila Maxson, Lucille Iverson, Virginia Smith, Dorothy Armstrong, Charlotte Harris, Betty Benton, Katherine Kil-

Congratulations are in order for three senior men this week, who last Saturday played their last game of football for North Dakota State col-

coach and teammates have been commendable.

# **Over Fifty Freshman**

Coeds, Says Sanders

today.

Hostler and Elizabeth Healy.

ielson, Elizabeth Russell, Esther Erick-

bourne, and Elaine Hostler.

mental weaknesses.

Lesson No. 3—HOW TO APPROACH

of mints, just get even with them.

THE TEA TABLE

necessary, but EXIT.

### Little International Livestock Show Announced For Jan. 18; Harold Wales Named Manager

### X-Greek Gamma Group Is Greeted

The X-Greek society wishes to announce the founding of Gamma chap-ter on North Dakota State's campus this twenty-fourth day of November in the fourth year of the Great De-

Our organization, the motto of which to fill a definite need on this campus. We desire to take every man dissatisfied with 'Greek' life and every man who can't continue to afford the same, and meet for the fire of the Decentille. and meet for the fun of it. Do you like 'bull-sessions?' Join 'the X-Greeks! Where better bull is thrown, there's an X-Greek!

We are already influential both on the campus and off. Just count the number attending our 'formals' at the Crystal ballroom every Saturday night. Our only requirement for pledging is that the person under consideration must have been a pledge or an active of some fraternity on the campus Once a year a pledging dance will be held to which all officers of other Greek organizations will be invited.

Are you faced with political obscur-ity? Join the X-Greeks and make sure of it. Remember "Better than to be silent and thought dumb, speak, and remove all doubt of it!"

Signed, Prof. (the Villain!) Zano.

## Scouts' Club Plans

To be recognized by the State college Board of Control as an official campus organization is the immediate aim of the Scouters' club, organization of former Boy Scouts, as decided at a meet-ing of the group held last Wednesday evening.
The twenty charter members have

been working on a program of activi-ties for the winter term which will bring them in close contact with the couting movement as well as other activities on the campus. During the winter term, a scoutmaster's training school featuring lectures by well-known scouters of the area will be sponsored On Dec. 8, a district roundup will be held in Fargo and it is the intention of the club to co-operate with the local authorities in making the jamboree a

Any former scout or scout who is a registered student at the State college eligible for membership and is urged to attend meetings which are held at 7:30 in the YMCA on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

### Commission Sponsors Thanksgiving Dance

A Thanksgiving dance to be sponsored by the student commission of the college will be held in the physical education building between the hours of 8 and 11 Thursday evening, Nov. 30. This is the first of a series of all-college dances to be sponsored by the commission, provided this one proves a success. An admission charge of 25

as possible attend in order that these kota State Engineer, who was pledged

By Lessons From Young Emily Post Aspirant Chapterons will be Capt. and Mrs. J. PAPER ON SOLUTIONS IS

#### YOUNG DEMOCRAT CLUB FORMED FOR STUDENTS

Get a running start. Don't let anyone get ahead of you. If one tries to scoof you out of your rightful portion ed in organizing a College Young De mocrats of America club at the Gard-Take two servietts (napkins). Amuse those present by gargling your tea. In

those present by gargling your tea. In case you have trouble balancing the las Sommerville, former N. D. S. C. plate on your knee, don't hesitate to student and now county chairman of tempted to explain this unexpected beask to be allowed to sit at a table. Cover your embarrassment over broken Executives of the Fargo Rooseveltance. Nothing is said concerning such popularity. Don't let anyone mistake dishes by laughing heartily. Kick the casualties as dropping a spoon or any you for a mural decoration. Assert pieces under the divan. college students, alumni and faculty interested are invited to attend.

.When finished, insist on carrying your tea service to the kitchen. This will put you in good with the hostesses. After refreshments depart as quickly lege demand half royalties on examina-as possible. Exit through a window if tion papers which are sold to humor tion papers which are sold to humor Annual Showmanship Event For Agricultural Students Is Sponsored By Club

Sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club, the Twelfth Annual Little International Livestock show, North Dakota State college livestock showmanship event for agriculture students, will be staged in the college livestock pavilion

on Thursday, Jan. 18.

Harold Wales, a senior, was named manager of the show at a meeting of the club last Tuesday night. Mr. Wales will announce committee heads at the next meeting of the club.

The Little International is a miniaature show modeled after the Inter-national Livestock show given each year in Chicago. The main feature of the campus event is competition in showing animals by individual agriculture students.

Students Gain Experience

By the experience gained in groom-ing and fitting the animals, and the acquiring of technique in showmanship, agriculture students receive much value rom participating in the show.

Officers of the Saddle and Sirloin club are Carl Freeman, president; George Lee, vice president; Donald Scott, secretary, and Benjamin Matzek,

#### Gold Star Band Gives Public Concert Today

College Affiliation Broadcast From Festival Hall To Follow Preliminary Program

> Through the courtesy of "Doc" C. S, Putnam, director of the Gold Star band, the student body and faculty are again invited to attend the public rehearsal of the concert section of the band to be held at 4:15 this afternoon in Festival hall. This rehearsal is to be followed by a broadcast over WDAY from 5:00 until 5:30, to which the public is also invited.

The handful of students who turned out for the concert last week were high in their praise of the program and any-one desiring to enjoy, as well as to participate, in ninety minutes of music should be on hand today at 4:15, and join in singing school songs in unison with the band.

Reception reports on last week's concert indicate that North Dakota State college has in Festival hall one of the best studios for radio broadcasting in

### Journalistic Group Makes Banquet Plans

Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary jour-nalistic fraternity, held its biweekly meeting Wednesday noon in the small Ceres hall dining room, with both ac-

tive and pledge members present.

Plans were discussed for a gridiron banquet which will be held, according to present plans, the first part of next

Initiation for pledges will be held next Tuesday, Howard Kilbourne, president of the organization, stated, success. An admission charge of 25 president of the organization, stated, cents for men will be made to defray the expenses of the affair. Ladies will be admitted free.

It is urged that as many students is urged that as many students and Paul Deal, editor of the North Daniel Control of the North Daniel Contr

## READ TO SIGMA XI CLUB

Dr. D. S. Dedrick presented a paper 'Effects of Dissolved Substances at Liquid Boundaries" at a meeting spon-sored by the Sigma Xi (honorary research fraternity) club members last Tuesday evening.

"During our investigations," he stated, "it was shown that the interfacial tension behaves in a rather unexpected manner with different concentrations ing a generalized theorem by the effects of all electrolytes at liquid theory dove-tails nicely with the more modern theories of emulsion forma-

Harvard university owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men.

DO YOU KNOW

That chemistry can be made a pleasure by using A CHEMISTRY SLIDE RULE

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Toward the close of each year students at the North Dakota State college are presented with an attractive and illustrated history of the school year in the form of The Bison, the school's year-

The co-operation of each student on the campus is required in order to make The Bison the truly representative yearbook that it is meant to be. They can help by turning in snapshots for the student life section, by being on time for the picture schedules, and by signing up for a picture in the classes

Rev. A. W. Ratz Speaks

and as a debt to God.

**Engineers' Society** 

Plans Joint Meeting

The student branch of the American

Institute of Electrical Engineers dis-cussed a joint meeting with the North

Dakota university society last Thursday

at their regular session. Papers pre-

neth Hanson, and "An Outline of Tele-

which Harold Naegeli delivered a short

electrical work. A moving picture of

the electrical equipment used in the

modern Dollar line ship, S. S. Pres. Coolidge, was shown, its installation

demonstrated, and the uses of the ma-

Dean R. M. Dolve, head of the school

of mechanic arts, has received an al-lotment of General Electric interview

blanks, a student receives a call from

the company, he will enter the Gener-

al Electric training school, where he

will pursue a definite course of training in each division of the institution,

until he is assigned to one department

for a year and a half of specialized

training. Following this he is offered

regular engineering employment with the company.

The training school has just opened after having been closed for three

TO BE GIVEN BY CLUB

The men's glee club will give a con-

cert at a convocation early in the winter term, according to Frankie Sanders, director. "The enthusiasm for the glee

club as an activity," he says "has passed all expectations, and we have assem-

bled talented students more than capa-

CONCERT CONVOCATION

Blanks Available

chinery explained.

Training School

vision" by Lloyd Thomson.

The Bison staff members will appreciate any such consideration shown them. The sooner the various material is turned in at the office, the better the staff will be able to assimilate it into an interesting, timely, and attractive book.

The Bison is a part of your undergraduate work, students! Give it a boost by getting your picture for the classes section taken at the first oppor-

#### NAMES

The North Dakota State college is decidedly lacking in the possession of pleasing names for buildings on the campus. It has a physical education building, an agricultural building, a chemistry building, a "the" library, and a men's dorm. Such designations are without agreeable or associative meanings. Names such as Old Main, The Barracks, Ceres hall, Festival hall, and Francis hall on the other hand have pleasurable connotations, and delight

In the specific case of the physical education building, which bears a long and unwieldy title, we would suggest that a shorter and more usable name be adopted, as "field house," a term generally used in this country for an ath-letic building. Giving the men's dorm or the library the name of someone who has played a prominent part in the history of the college, such as Ladd dormitory or Coulter library would add definitely to the color and glamor of the campus.

We suggest that some responsible campus group, such as the student commission, institute action concerning this matter.

#### ETIQUETTE

"Etiquette" is defined as the "observance of proprieties of rank and occa-

State college students evidently do not know that word or any of its synonyms. I speak of their conduct at blanks, to be filled out by all seniors convocations. Have they no respect for in mechanical and electrical courses the speakers, singers, or other perform-ers, or for those who do come to Festi-If, as a result of filling out val hall to be entertained?

At two distinct appearances of celebrites the students there assembled have disrespectfully arose to leave without the performer having finished his program Are they in such a hurry that they forget that they will be properly dismissed when the time is up? Such a zeal to get back to class has been notably wanting at other times

The balconies at convocations furnish a lot of distraction at these meetings There students gather to do lessons, whisper and laligag, very disconcerting to the purpose for which con-vocations are held. Chairs creak, feet shuffle, voices whisper (or sing). These improprieties exist even over the entire hall. Why not shut off the balconies for the convocations unless the main floor is filled to eliminate some of the

And for gosh sakes, students, remember the "proprieties of rank and occa- ble enough to present an entertaining

## **Bison Briefs**

By BILL

Pages From a Diary We Picked Up: Friday: Spectrum, that little two sheeter, out today-my face red. Looked for a Rowdy Remarkish tank team— evidently all the old amateurs have turned pro, and there are too many amateurs now. Things are humming in Shepperdland—deans are singing "I'll Be Faithful." They doused da glims at Engineers' Ball tonight—"Stygian darkness." Good clean fun though with Engberg floor mgr. That 8th waltz-music, moonlight, my dream lover. What delerious ecstacy! More people—like the last round-up. Wonder if he'll call again. Worried because he said, "Did you have to call in a neighbor to help tie the corset strings?" But cheezt, what damsel isn't slow? I'm hungry for that man's kisses. Read today: "unkissed lips will be the most queenly gift you can offer your king at the marriage altar." Can't wait that long. This boy and girl problem is driving me nuts. What does it all

Saturday: He still haunts me. Missed Kappa Sig Chi party, but am laying for Sigma Phi Delts—they are getting les-Gallagher today. He said, "Hlo kiddo, campus ginches. Met that crazy Bill Gallagher today. He said ,"H'lo kiddo, going to choir practice—been readin the comics and havin' much fun lately' all before I so much as burped. So to

Sunday: Studied student directory all day-checked all eligible males At Next Convocation Fraternities (frat to you, dear diary) are marking gals in directory by star Dr. A. W. Ratz, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Fargo, will give the first of a number of talks that are to be given by church officials at convocation next Wednesday.

Rev. Ratz has charge of the Presbyterian (2) and party gal; 2, maybe; 1, you might try. Saw good name in directory for my next underworld thriller — Helen Fagin. Name reminds me of Moonshine Maggie, Machine-gun Rosie Casay of the presbyterian church, Fargo, will give the first of a number of talks that are to be given by church officials at convolutions.

Rev. Ratz has chosen a Thanksgiving topic for his speech, "Two Kinds of
Gratitude." He will discuss gratitude
from a national standpoint, as pride,
shirts! what-a-man! Going to have him as gangster in my original oneact. Am afraid studies are encroaching on my extra-curricular. Doc Wheezer told about baby oysters today—made noise like oyster too. At times could take that microscopist by esophagus and crack him on the Sarah bel-lum. Soon will study Pitacantrop (skip it) Erectus-guess I'm old enough to hear the facts of life.

Tuesday: Snow flurries. Ceres pretty, all lit up. Saw a student all lit upsented were "Lightning Arresters on not so inspiring. Plays tonight-Distribution Transformers," by Ken"fieldflower" Landbloom knows her "fieldflower" Landbloom knows her p's and cues. Paddles sure thwacked at frats last p. m.-guess rookies aren't The electrical engineers sponsored the last meeting of the Engineers' club at beat the scums to a mummy; then they house-broken yet. Those gorillas just say, "Thank you, sir." Guess Minnie's biography of the late George Westing-house, and Prof. H. S. Rush described many of his interesting experiences in

## Dance Programs

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Wednesday: Cathryn Ray snickered right smack in my face today. Wonder why-were some buttons undid or somethin'? Coed prom tonight-hilar-ius time, they all said; wonder why they dance only two hours if they really like it—I like a little sex-appeal with my dancing. Wyard and Vantine, campus cops, caught a guy singing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" Guess he's going before the Comm. of Judiciary—they're plenty tough on guys like that too. They say Harold Miller pulled that old B. Brevities one on the two-inch line down South-you know, he says, "Who's captain of your outfit?" The captain raises his hand. H. M. up and says, "Howdy Cap!" O me, O my. Overheard Ralph Anderson telling that one about the awkward Scotchman today who painted the horse

#### AT THE THEATERS Fargo

have been torn off).

red. It seems that the Scot took his girl out and—(here the diary seems to

Maurice Chevalier and Ann Dyorak appear today and Monday in "The Way To Love," a Parisian romance and a typical Chevalier story. Showing on Tuesday and Wednesday is "Berkeley Square" with Leslie Howard and Heather Angel, while the musical comedy extravagant, "Footlight Parade" opens Thanksgiving day. "Penthouse," with Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy has its last showing today.

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Saturday, Nov. 23-

8:3011:30 p.m.—Phi Mu party 9:00-11:30 p. m.—Alpha Sigma Tau party

Monday, Nov. 27—

3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday Tea Fraternity, sorority and Cosmo-politan club meetings Tuesday, Nov. 28-

7:00 p. m.-7 One-Act Plays, L.C.T. Wednesday, Nov. 29-

9:40 a.m.-Convocation: Rev. Arthur W. Ratz 7:00 p. m.—7 One-Act plays, L.C.T. Thursday, Nov. 30—

8:00-11:00 p. m.—Thanksgiving day All-College party, Phys. Ed.

#### **Higdon Gives Report** To Professors' Group

At the last meeting of the local group of the American Association of Univer sity professors, members of the North Dakota State college faculty met to hear a report given by Archie Higdon of the committee on college and university teaching.

After the report Dr. Leon Metzinger acted as chairman of the group in a discussion based on a summary of Higdon's talk.

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### Goldbugs Administer 19-0 Defeat To Bison Under Oklahoma Sun

Southerners Avenge 27-7 Defeat Received Here Year Ago From State Squad

Last Saturday afternoon's warm Oklahoma sun saw the North Dakota State college Bison go down to a 19 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma City university Goldbugs, a sharp contrast to the 27-7 victory accomplished by the Bison last year.

The flashy Bison towhead, Fritz Hanson, accounted for the only grave worriment on the part of the southerners. Twice in the first quarter he almost broke loose for touchdowns, stumbling once, and without a hand being laid on him twisting his way through the entire Goldbug team into the open, being halted only by the Goldbug safe-

#### Reiners, Gerteis Injured

The first quarter was uneventful and it wasn't until the beginning of the second quarter when Sweet and Pickens were sent in for the Goldbugs that the Bison stumbled into difficulties. It was during this quarter that the first touchdown was made by their effective passing play. Neville (Pretz) Reiners was forced out of the game at this critical point when he suffered a cracked rib. A little later Leo Gerteis also was taken from action because of an injured foot. As Windy Schollander had been left in Fargo with a broken ankle bone, Fritz Hanson remained as the only regular backfield man in action. Acey Olson was shifted from end to play left-half and Erling Schranz played alongside. Lack of experience was noticeable in the backfield, however, from the second period to the end of the game.

Again in the third quarter the teams went scoreless but in the last period the Goldbugs battled across the Bison line for two touchdowns The first of these came as a result of two plays. On his own 21-yard line, Holt, Oklahoma fullback, raced through the Bi-son center to be finally dragged down on the Bison's 14-yard line. Hall took the ball over on the next play. After intercepting a pass in midfield the Oklahoma team advanced through a series of passes across the Bison goal for the last touchdown.

Captain Roman Meyers of the Bison played only as Meyers can. He was down the field on punts almost as quickly as the ball and was the main bulwark in the line. Leonard House and Herb Peschel also showed up exceptionally well in the line. Sweet, 220 pound fullback, Pickens, Peppers, Halt, and Casey were outstanding in the Goldbug lineup.

North Dakota State made 12 first downs to the Goldbugs' 11 while in scrimmage the Bison gained 161 yards and lost 37 compared to 192 yards gained and 5 lost by Oklahoma.

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#### Carleton May Enter North Central Loop

Rumors that Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., may become a member of the North Central conference are not without some foundation, states director. Definite information as to whether or not this is true is not yet available, however.

It would be a distinct advantage if Carleton were to join this loop, both from a competitive and financial viewpoint. Over a series of years the Carls have put out fine athletic representatives, especially in basketball. Last Russell Anderson, Carson Noecker, Arseason Carleton whipped the University of Minnesota's Big Ten quint, which is an indication of the caliber of basket-ball teams they develop. In football they have not been so strong for the last two years, dropping games to the Uni-

versity of South Dakota.

When the five schools in the North Central conference convene in Chicago during the next month a final decision will probably be rendered. At the present Carleton is a member of the Midwest conference.

Selection of next year's football cap-tain will be made by the team some time during the coming week, is the announcement made by Bob Lowe, assistant football coach.

#### **Bison Begin Practice** For Pre-Conference Basketball Schedule

Lowe Forced To Use Reserves, Promising Second Year Men For Quint

With only one regular returning, bas ketball practice was officially opened last Tuesday, according to Bob Lowe, new Bison mentor. He put his squad of fifteen men through a brisk workout before sending them to the showers. Because of only one returning veter-

an in the person of Bud Marquardt, Lowe will be forced to rely upon last year's reserves and a group of spark-Casey Finnegan, State college athletic ling sophomore material. Second string men of last year who are expected to make strong bids for regular positions include Acey Olson, Arnold Mickelson, Curt Denneny, Lyle Stinson, Howard Kraft, and William Christenson. Coming up from a brilliant frosh squad of last year are such potential stars as nold Bernard, Don Bettchen, and Neville Reiners.

Two men on the squad are suffering from ailments and have not been out for practice as yet. These are Denneny, who is sick and will not report for at least ten days, and Reiners, who sustained a broken rib and will not be available for about two weeks.

A pre-conference schedule has been arranged and includes a game with Nebraska university on Dec. 30 at Far-Other teams to be played before the loop competition opens are Dickinson State Teachers, Jamestown college, Valley City Teachers, Moorhead State Teachers, Concordia and Superior Nor-

#### MARCY'S TEAM SCORES TWO VOLLEYBALL WINS

By winning two more games during the past week, the faculty volleyball team captained by L. F. Marcy has forged further ahead. With 363 points to its credit, the team stands 33 points above the nearest competitor, team B, according to scores posted after Tuesday's game.

The games are played in the gym each evening and Saturday by the men

of the faculty. The series of games will

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### **CAMPUS SOCIETY**

campus will entertain at informal dancing parties over the weekend and next week. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Omega Pi sororities will entertain this evening, while Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will hold their affairs on Saturday evening. Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity will hold its dance next Wednesday evening,

Featuring a Blue Bubble Ball the Phi Omega Pi sorority will entertain at their annual fall term party this evening in the YMCA building from 8:30 to 11:30. Hermione Hanson is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Kathryn Marcks, frappe, Luella Ulness, music, Peterson, decorations, and

Carol Ladwig, invitations.

Ruth Baker is in charge of the Kappa Kappa Gamma affair, which will take place in Festival hall. The sorority trio consisting of Erlys Hill, Marion Brain-erd and Frances Plaggmeir, and the octet will present feature numbers. Chaperons are Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sac-

A Thanksgiving theme will be carried out in the programs and decora-tions for the Phi Mu party, which will be held in the YMCA building. Faith Stockton, social chairman, is in charge. Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. I. W. Smith and Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Conmy.

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will entertain active members in Festival hall An outdoor winter scene will be carried out in the decorations. Capt. and Mrs. J. B. Conmy, Judge and Mrs. Leigh Monson, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett will chaperon.

Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity will fea-ure "Snowland" in decorations and appointments for their dance which will be held in Festival hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wenger and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett will chaperon. The committee in charge includes Norin Johnson, Felix Farrar and Glenn Van-

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An historical skit written by Mrs. W. G. Curtis, president of the alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, featured

Four Greek letter groups on the the local Gamma Phi Beta observance of the 59th anniversary of the founding of the sorority. Mrs. Theodore Rehder, Iowa City, Iowa, province director for Gamma Phi Beta sorority, in Fargo on her annual visit of inspection to the N. D. S. C. chapter of the organization, was the honored guest.

Depicted were the four founders, Frances E. Haven by Mrs. Russel A. Sand; Helen M. Dodge, Mrs. F. K. Spaulding; Mary A. Bingham, Mrs. W. R. Haggart, and E. Adeline Curtis, Mrs. Joseph M. Powers.

The affair was held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub, Fargo, with the guests, alum-nae and active members and pledges attending in old-fashioned costumes Pledges were especially honored. Assisting in perfecting plans were Mmes. Cyril Arnold, Paul Person and Albert Birch. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Established in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1874 the sorority now has over 45 chap-

Delta Kappa Sigma actives and alum-ni and Sigma Chi alumni entertained Frank McDonough, a graduate of Dartmouth college and grand trustee of Sigma Chi, at several occasions this week. Mr. McDonough was the honored guest at a tea last Tuesday after-noon in the home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub. Dinners were given in his honor on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Murphy and the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity house, respectively.

Mr. McDonough left late Wednesday

Phi Mu sorority will entertain forty guests at a formal dinner Monday eve-

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ning in the chapter house. A Thanks-giving theme will be carried out in the decorations. Faith Stockton, Alyce Connolly, and Dorothy Rutherford are in charge of arrangements. Five representatives from the alumnae chap-ter will be special guests.

The Mothers' club of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor a benefit bridge to be held tomorrow afternoon, Nov. 25, at 2:30 o'clock in the college YMCA building.

Bob Paris, Bill Sheffield and Jerome Reep, members of Alpha Tau Omega, spent last weekend hunting near Bis-

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal pledging of Gladys Stevenson and Charlotte Harris last Monday eve-

Robert Sanders, Enderlin, a former student, has been a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Mildred Peterson and Viola Ness will serve as hostesses for the next Blue Monday tea.

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#### Reports On Projects Presented At Meeting

Reports of summer projects carried out by members comprised the pro-gram of the Tryota club, home economics organization, meeting last night at 7:30 in the Lincoln Log cabin. Those appearing on the program were Ber-gliot Thorson, Rosine Dahlen, Sally Hunkins, Marion Wagness, Doris Hud-son, Hermione Hanson, Helen Foster,

and Florence Palmerlee.

Luella Ulness, acting as chairman of the committee on arrangements, was assisted by Orphia High, Agnes Israelson, Leone Phillips, and Virginia Schonberg. Hostesses were Jane Bristol, Mary Bibow, Helen Pease, Oline Ordahl, and Marion Wagness. Misses Pearl Dinan and Alba Bales poured

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