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Bison Students HelpToPrenare Dakota Exhibit

Homer Huntoon Enlists Aid Of Architects In World's Fair Work

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Potentialities of North Dakota Selected Theme Of Exposition Display

North Dakota State college students will be very instrumental in the pre-paration of the North Dakota state ex-hibit in the World's Fair at Chi-cago this year, Prof. Homer B. Huntoon, head of the department of architecture, said today.

Having returned this week from Chicago where he inspected the North Dakota state room to make final ar-rangements for the exhibit in the Hall of States and Federal building, Pro-fessor Huntoon is now setting actively to work in preparing the designs of the state room and the execution of the decorations in the department of architecture at the college. He is assist-ing Miss Alice Moshier, who is actively directing the North Dakota exhibit at the World's Fair; John Husby state secretary of agriculture, government director; and the North Dakota World's Fair commission.

The potentialities of the state rather than its accomplishments will be the keynote of the North Dakota display in room 16 of Hall and State building, it is announced. This room, which is 75 by 30 feet and 28 feet high is long 75 by 30 feet and 28 feet high is long and wedge shaped. As one enters, one will be met by a revolving drum on which North Dakota's resources will be indexed. Through the center will run an exhibit island on which agriculture will be featured as the back-page of the state. This as well as all bone of the state This as well as all other factors in the room will point at a miniature model of the state's capitol at Dismarck. On the wall to the east of the capitol will be murals depicting the great wheat lands of the eastern half of the state. On the westerly wall murals will depict the ranching indus-

try and the Badlands.
On the miniature model of the capitol built by Horace McGrath and Ches-ter Comeau of the State college archi-tectural department, lights will be played representing the 24 hours of the day. A golden sunset will fade into the blue of the night, then dawn, then day, to sunset again. Lights are being arranged by James Konen, assisted by Lawrence Hall.

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Federal Funds Will Permit

Dakota are being painted now by Ellen Kelly, Byron Tharaldson, Alf Skaret, Jack Thysell, Donald Best and Vernon

That the fair will be the exhilaration factor in the introduction of new building methods, new designs and the use of fabricated building materials is the opinion of Professor Huntoon. He says that he believes America has begun to create something new in art, something that will satisfy the spirit of a younger generation through the Century of Progress exhibition.

Shakespeare's Comedy To Be Presented Here

of Famous Play

The cooperative efforts of the faculty, alumni, and students of the North Da-kota State college are all combined in the production of William Shakespeare's the villingness of the federal depart-ment to match in part the funds spent Harold Fredrickson and Leonard Gilles five act comedy entitled "Merry Wives by the counties for extension pro-of Windsor" which is to be staged in gram under the guidance of county exthe Little Country theater on April 24 tension agents. Twenty-two counties at eight o'clock under the sponsorship of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club.

Those taking part in the production are David Minard, Horace Spaulding, Maitland Wyard, Curt Remfrey, Lyle Phillips, Robert Benton, Gerald Stevens,

Two Political Frames Vie In Campus Election

With two campus political frames represented on the list of registered candidates, the annual election at North Dakota State college of members of the student commission, board of publications and athletic board of control will be held Tuesday, April 11, Carmen Hunt, commissioner of elections, announced today. Polls in the office of the college registrar will be open to all students from the hours of 8:15 to 12 in the morning, and from 1 to 4:15 in the afternoon.

Four different sets of ballots will be used in the election Tuesday, it has been announced, with each class voting under a separate classification. Seniors will vote only for the eight members of the student commission, while members of the sophomore and junior classes will each vote for one member to represent the class on the board of athletic control and one member on the board of publications besides their balloting on the commission candidates. Below are listed the candidates of the groups national Co-operation." as they have been approved through the college.

Dean W. Sudro Named Head Of Phi Kappa Phi

Regular Spring Term Meeting Held Tuesday in Old Main

Dean W. F. Sudro was elected presi dent of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the regular spring term meeting held in the seminar room of the main building Tuesday after-noon. New members were also elected and the jumior student who is to re-

ceive the Stockwell award was named.

Other officers chosen for Phi Kappa
Phi were Dr. Leon Metzinger, vice
president; Miss Mathilda Thompson,
corresponding secretary, and Miss Harriet Pearson, historian.

The winner of the Stockwell scholarship prize will be appropried some time.

ship prize will be announced some time in the near future. Names of new members selected will be published in

the next issue of The Spectrum.
Other business included the recom mendation of a member of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi for a national fellowship of the organization. The name of the member chosen has not yet been disclosed, awaiting information from national headquarters of the honorary scholastic fraternity.

Extension Work In

Station To Maintain Service

Federal funds allotted to North Dakota will permit continuance of the Agricultural college extension service for the next two years, according to an announcement this week by C. F. Swanson, Maloney Monroe, director of extension. With a state appropriation of \$9,000, the work will have to be conducted almost en-

items, and curtailments of the work in

general.
Continuance of the extension service

"We have recognized for many of debate work at North Dakota State. He has participated in several conference debates this recognized for many months that it was in the interests of economy and public welfare to organize our work on a reduced basis," Director Dick Warner, Dana Smith, Gerald Garlid, John Dixon, Evelyn Davis, Forsyth
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Theta Chi fraternity announces the formal pledging of William Brady, Doran, Minn., at the chapter house the first of the week.

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Maloney, junior in science and literature, something that will embody the theme of the evening. Something on the term provided for the bien-nium which ends June 30 this year.

We had not realized, however, that it would be necessary to eliminate the state's contribution to this work."

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Running for the office of president of the college student commission are Carmen Hunt of the "Holier-than-thou" frame, with George Toman representing the "Hog-it-all" political group. Toman's eligibility as a junior candidate had not been substantiated through the administrative offices as The Spectrum went to press, although interested leaders had said that it would be by the elections on Tuesday.

David Miller is alternate candidate for the position, a late notice announc-es, in the event of Toman's ineligibility.

Student Commission-President of student commission, George Toman or David Miller; commissioner of elec-tions, George Sullivan; commissioner of judiciary, James Creighton; commissioner of campus, Carol Cooper; commissioner of public speaking, Horace Spaulding; commissioner of athletics, Wendell Schollander; commissioner of finance, Kenneth Reardon; commissioner of finance, Kenneth Reardon; commissioner of social affairs, Paula Verne.

Board of Athletic Control—Sophomore, Robert Greenshields; Junior,

Murlan Haugen

Board of Publications - Freshman William Akeley; Sophomore, E Jennings; Junior, Virginia Garberg.

Holier-Than-Thou

Student Commission-President student commission, Carmen Hunt; commissioner of elections, Grace South; commissioner of judiciary, Maxine Rus-tad; commissioner of campus, Luella Furcht; commissioner of public speaking, Cliff Maloney; commissioner of athletics, Roman Meyers; commissioner of finance, Thelma Leissman; commisoner of social affairs, Erlys Hill. Board of Athletic Control— Sophomore, Earl Thomas; Junior, Norin Johnson.

Board of Publications-Freshman, Frieda Panimon; Sophomore, Melvin "Fritz" Hanson; Junior, Maitland "Happy" Wyard.

To Meet Minnesota

will have to be conducted almost entirely on federal money, he says.

To come within the severely restricted budget resulting from the reduction in the amount provided by the state, numerous economies are to be state, numerous economies are to be of the University of Minnesota in a service of the University of Minnesota in a ser state, numerous economies are to be put into effect by the extension service soon. These include cuts in salaries ranging up to 60 per cent with an averaging up to 60 per cent with a second up to 60 per cent with a sec ranging up to 60 per cent with an average of about 43 per cent, reductions in that at least one half of all revenue for state and local purposes should be derived from sources other than real slashes in travel and other expense

estate and personal property taxes."

Supporting the affirmative of the question for this school will be Clifford Maloney and Clifford Swanson,

ence debates this season and because of outstanding forensic work he was recently honored with election to the season and decause and old German evening.

Booth Arrives On Good Will **Of Nation Tour**

Convocation Talk This Morning Is First Lecture On Eight Weeks' Program

CARNEGIE FUND SPONSOR

Visitor Begins Regular Course Next Monday On British Foreign Policy

Charles Douglas Booth, London, coming here for an eight weeks lecture course through the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, addresse convocation this morning on "Inter-

A Fellow of the Royal Society of International Relations and exchange professor in modern European history, Mr. Booth visits this country to foster international good will and to acquaint foreign nations with conditions Europe.

Mr. Booth will lecture on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays in room 319, Science hall each forty minute period being followed by an open forum discussion.

The week beginning next Monday

April 10, he will discuss "Some Aspects of British Foreign Policy." Other topics which Mr. Booth will discuss are on Fascist Italy, Austro-German union, the Balkan States, the Pan-European plan, the Permanent Court of International Justice and other topics concerning international relations.

This tour is one of several by Mr. Booth during recent years but differs in that until this year he spent only a few days on each campus. In this year's plan Mr. Booth makes a longer stay at each school visiting fewer When Mr. Booth is not lecturing he spends most of his time on continental Europe, especially in the Balkans.

Before coming to North Dakota State college Mr. Booth conducted similar lectures at the University of Denver and Park college, Parkville, Mo. He comes here through arrangements of Dr. Nicholas Murray Buttler, president of Columbia university and director of the Carnegie Endowment.

DELTA PSI KAPPA HAS INITIATION FOR PLEDGES

Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical ducation sorority, formally initiated Marcelle Anderson, Evve Hammer, June Fredeen, Fargo, and Dorothy Stompro, Columbus, at services held in the Kappa Delta apartment, April 4. Eva Sherwood, chaplain, was in charge of the service.

After initiation election of officers After initiation election of officers for the coming year took place, with Ruth Clemens, president; Evve Hammer, recording secretary; Marcelle Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Dorothy Stompro, treasurer. Retiring officers are Ora Hammerud, president; Lograine, Scribbens, recording, secre-Lorraine Scribbens, recording secretary; Ruth Clemens, corresponding secretary, and Margaret Fleming, trea-

SPECTRUM LEAPS DAY AHEAD NEXT WEEK

Because the next regular publica-tion date for The Spectrum is Good Friday, a holiday for the college students, the next issue will be printed a day early to be distributed on

Thursday noon.

With the added work brought on by the "stepped up" schedule, the staff now makes an urgent request this week for extra co-operation from various campus organizations in handing in of news earlier than usual. Copy deadlines are set on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in order to meet the stringent de-

mands of time.

The Thursday publication will last just this one issue, the staff hastens to say.

Helen Lee First In Line Of March At Junior Prom

Hermoine Hanson, Paula Verne Are Second And Third In Line At Annual Ball

Lee, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is also affiliated with the Art club, the Tryota club, the YWCA cabi-net, and the Women's Athletic associa-

Murlin Haugan, assistant manager for the affair, will be second in line story of the princess which are stories in themselves. Fargo. Miss Hanson, a sophomore in home economics, is a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority, the Art club, and the YWCA.

class president, and Roman Meyers, class athlete, will be third in line at the prom. Miss Verne, a junior in home ecoinomics is offiliated with the promise of the plays and for plays but just right for this special program of fun and magic. home ecoinomics, is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, the Tryota club, the YWCA cabinet, and the Women's Athletic as-

Sponsored annually by the junior class, the junior prom will be held in the physical education building, with Harry Turner's orchestra furnishing the

Ticket sales for the affair are progressing nicely, the committee in charge reports. Tickets may be secured from any one of the committee members, from fraternity and sorority representatives, and at the campus bookstire, Service drug, the Cook drug, and the Y dougout.

sheep and parrots have appeared in Sargs' productions and in this year's new marionette production two donkeys have very important roles."

Alpha Phi Omega Admite Fire Marionette productions and in this year's new marionette production two donkeys have very important roles."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the engineering building next Thursday afternoon at

Prepared For Sophomores Clarence Johnson, Fargo, and Lloyd Owen, Kindred, juniors; Clarence Johnson, Fargo, and Clarence Walde, Fargo, was considered to the control of the control

feature party will be frolicked off when the members of the sophomore class entertain themselves at the Crystal ballroom.

This year their playground has been who are attending the University of Minnesota this year.

Swanson, a sophomore in science and literature, is completing his second year of debate work at North Dakota State. In the flavor theme, "A Night In Old Berlin." The atmosphere will be no programs to worry about, no dances to get mixed—the aimagine himself strolling beneath old linden trees with a lively Deutch maid—there will be a table in the garden

"gardens."

Among the good old German manners and customs one might have noticed again that air of informality-again these Germans are to be copied in that the dance will be very informal. air of formality will be entirely lack-ing. And when each dance is over over a glass of foaming beverage, while white-capped, smiling waiters and waitresses will always be ready to

The early Germans have the charac-

Lyceum Course Presents Sarg **Troupe Tuesday**

Final Lyceum of Season Offers Latest Marionette Show, "Sinbad the Sailor"

TWO PERFORMANCES GIVEN

Students Are Admitted With Registration Cards In Evening

Tony Sarg's company comes back to the State college campus Tuesday, April 11, as the final feature of the twenty-second annual lyceum series, with "Sinbad the Sailor," the latest development of his art of puppetry.

The troupe with their complete company of actors in person and wooden headed actors stringing along, will make their annual tour from coast to coast and have an engagement here for a matinee and evening performance. Registration cards and season course tickets admit anyone to the evening performance.

"Sinbad the Sailor" is an adventure travelog that features such phenomena as magic carpets, flying horses, genii, Leading the grand march of the Junior Prom on Friday evening, April 28, with Idan Flaa, ball manager, will be Miss Helen Lee, Moorhead, junior in the school of home economics. Miss replete with vivid oriental scenes from the prologue where Sinbad comes to drown himself and changes his mind when he accidentally finds the way to fortune and adventure. Of course there is the Old Man of the Sea, the queer Ba Ba tree, the magic saddle, and the

The afternoon program will be a melange of old favorites with scenes from Rip Van Winkle, Alice in Wonderland, Rose and the Ring, and other plays and

to say: "Nor is the diction of a Sir Henry Irving or the voice of a Galli Curci enough to satisfy the exacting demands of Tony Sarg. He has long prided himself on the perfection of his puppet animals, who often play leading roles in his plays Dogs, cats, lions, horses, pigs, snakes, rabbits, elephants, sheep and parrots have appeared in

Students In Chemistry School Initiates of Honorary Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemis-Anna Fm Omega, nonorary cnems-try fraternity, initiated five men in the school of chemistry last Wednesday evening at services held in the chemis-try building, with Arthur Larson, Fargo, master chemist, in charge. The students honored by admittance

Admittance into Alpha Phi Omega is

based upon scholarship, character, in-terest in chemistry, and promise of future success in the chemistry fiield.

At elections held last night by Phytois, honorary botany society on the campus, Thomas King was elected president for the ensuing year; Roy Sim-onson, vice president; Gale Monson, secretary-treasurer.

NOTICE

Tonight's sophomore frolic is strictly a sophomore party. An al-phabetical list will be kept at the door and names checked off as the juests come in. One member of each couple must be a member of the sophomore class.

Committee in charge.

TONY SARG'S

™ Sinbad the Sailor

MATINEE—FOUR O'CLOCK — Admission
Children ten cents.—Adults Forty cents.
EVENING—EIGHT O'CLOCK— Admission—
Adults Forty cents.—Reserved Seats Seventy-five cents.—Children Twenty-five cents. All students of the North Dakota State College admitted upon presentation of Registration Card as well as Season Course Ticket Holders (to evening show only).

Festival Hall Tuesday, April

Last Number of the Twenty-second Annual Lyceum Series

Robert M. Connolly

Gale W. Monson
Ruth Barrett
Arnold Chamberlin

Don Fraser Ralph Anderson James Connolly

Maxine Rustad

Luella Furchi

Celeste Sowk

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ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY

There will be a college election next Tuesday, during which time the Main building will be the scene of much ballot-marking and many hurried conversations. Enough said.

As it is well known on the campus, there will aligned against each other a large fraternity and sorority frame and a smaller frame of fraternity and sorority students allied with the large but relatively dormant unit on the campus, the unselfish group of non-fraternity and non-sorority students. By unselfish, we mean that the non-Greek letter students, with a voting power stronger than any other political grouping, are content to sit by, letting the major school positions and many possible rewards such as election to "honorary" societies go regularly to the more aggressive political frame,, which does not offer any rewards to any actual non-fraternity, non-sorority students. Very much said.

What is more important for the welfare of the college is that despite the earnestness of the political activities of each group for the relatively insignificant offices offered the students, there really should be no gaps brought on in the student relations through effects of the elections. Just how insignificant the student offices are was discovered by the present student council administration, which found that all authority to make changes in college affairs was vested only with faculty groups. It is conceivable that student relationships should be strained through efforts for these positions, when the strength of enemies of the college is so threatening as to demand a State college student body having strong centralization and common ideal. Unfortunate played when the Sioux are in the south misunderstandigs of the past should not recur for just the price of the insignificant offices offered at the election. Earnestly said.

The Spectrum staff does not wish to appear to dictate just what candidates of which parties, the student body should vote for. It is well known that while college people are supposed to be representative of the most intellectual forces among the new blood in the country, college elections often show some of the least intellectual of trends. Time and again students vote for the "dear, old frame," without considering the abilities or adaptabilities of the candidates. And again there has been enough said.

But we do wish to admonish the college voters thus. Don't pick a candidate, if you are voting your own convictions, just because he is well qualified by experience alone. Look further into his record—discover whether or not, along with his ability, the candidate has the willlingness and the abilty to co-operate and to work along with other people. Mere ability is more of a detriment than an asset, if the owner does not use it. It may even be a weapon to aid his general desire to tie up whatever regular business, though slight, is being carried on. One more remark and we'll quit saying.

Do a wise, impartial job of voting next Tuesday, Mr. State college voter. Be fair to yourself and your college.

A WORTHY WORK

When Tony Sarg's puppets complete their last bows and curtains are pulled across the stage for the final time on Tuesday evening, completion of this year's lyceum course will also be marked at the college.

Continuing in the same high standards of years past, the college lyceum series this year has brought unusual talent to the very doorstep of the college students for their intellectual and personal enjoyment. Famous figures in stage, literary and pollitical life have visited the campus, left their messages or memories of performances, and have added to the increasing number of talented individuals who have been brought here.

Appreciative students, who truly enjoyed having the experience of contact with those famous people during years past, would do well to stop the short while required to express their thanks personally to A. G. Arvold, head of the public discussion department, and arranger of the lyceum courses for many years

ROWDY REMARKS

become topics of the hour-90% of the students have little idea of the campus political racket—but how about eerbay? Collegiate brains for years unebsmirch ed by math, have been lately wracked to learn if 3.2 will not be an insult to the memory of the corporation of CC and ROH.

What little co-ed, belonging to one of Fargo's best families, is still addicted to nose-thumbing even after a year at this noble institution?

"Kappa" Keyes has deeded his motor over to the Baker.

Bright answer: "Brother can you spare a dime for sandwich?"

"What kind of a sandwich?" Which ATO hasn't had so much crust

since he was ejected from a Brecken-ridge hotel last summer?

It seems as though people will con-tinue to run for election to campus offices no matter how many times they

Wanted: One chauffeur's cap for Earl Call Kappa rooms and ask for "Dottie."

Gamma Phi Hunsaker is certain that her man of the hour was true to her even amid all evils of an ROTC camp

Last line: "I'm not dumb-Bill Gove

University Football

Sioux To Clash With Bison On U Homecoming Day, Says Jack West

The University of North Dakota 1933 football schedule, as released by C. A. "Jack" West, director of athletics and head coach, will find the Sioux meeting three, and possibly four, intersectional opponents, besides their regular four North Central conference foes.

The Nodaks open their home against the powerful George Washington University of Washington, D. C. 7. Later in the season, the Sioux will make a southern trip, meeting Texas Christian University at Fort Worth on Nov. 11. Last year, the Texas was one of the best in the The following weekend, the North Dakota team faces Loyola in New Orleans. Last year these two teams met and the Sioux trounced the southerners And at present Coach West is negotiating for another opponent to be

The University will meet South Dakota University Oct. 13 at Grand Forks.
South Dakota State will be played Oct.
21 in Brookings, S. D. North Dakota
State, champions of the North Central conference last year, play the Sioux Oct 28, which day has been set aside as homecoming day at the U. The Nodaks conclude their conference sched-ule against Morningside college, playing in Sioux City, Nov. 4.

The YWCA cabinet will entertain the members of the YMCA cabinet at a dinner today in the YWCA reception oom at 6 p. m. A short program and ocial hour will follow the dinner. Thelma Liessman is in charge

Bill Howell, Delta Sig alum, was a

Donald Haarman, '31, is scheduled to tay in Fargo the remainder of this week on a short visit. He is now a second lieutenant in he Army Air corps and flew an army airplane here Wednesday. He is a graduate of Brooks and Kelly army aviation schools.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Monday, April 10-

3.00-5:00 p m.—Blue Monday Tea 4:45 p. m.—Women's Senate, Faculty-Alumni Rooms

Fraternity and sorority meetings 7:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitan club Tuesday, April 11— STUDENT ELECTIONS

4:00 & 8:15 p.m.—Lyceum: Tony Sarg's Marionettes in "Sinbad

5:00 p. m.—Panhellenic Council meeting, Faculty-Alumni Rooms 7:00 p.m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron Wednesday, April 12-

5:30 p. m.—W. A. A. 5:30 p. m.—Scabbard & Blade Thursday, April 13-

7:30 p. m.—Chemists club 7:30 p. m. - American Society of Mechanical Engineers

Friday, April 14-GOOD FRIDAY-A holiday

THE DOUBLE

Once Overs On Personalities and Things Collegiate by The Spectrum Spectator.

With two Bison athletes selected to All-American honorable mention honors in both football and basketball for first time in the history of the North Central conference, it seems now that North Dakota State college athletics are being recognized mor and more in the sport world as rank-ing among the leaders. Roman Meyers end on the North Central conference champion Bison, was picked all-con-ference, A. P. honorable mention for All-American, and given similar hon-ors by several agencies such as Colliers Sport service. Now at the conclusion of the basketball campaign, Bob Weir, six foot seven inch center on the Central conference champ basketeers, is picked on Bison coaches' all-conference team for the second year in a row and selected among the eight outstanding basketball centers of the nation through a coaches poll carried on by Les Gage, sports editor of the College Humor. Wouldn't it have been well if more legislators would have seen the Bison play this year and appreciate the advertising for the state that the boys have given? Ah,

A lot of carefully laid plans for attending the World's Fair of 1933 went fluey for the college architects recently. They had carefully hatched the plan of chartering a box car from a railroad, fixing it up, having it delivered at the yards near the fair ground and using it as a glorified hotel while attending the exhibition. They found out from the railroad companies that such a procedure was "entirely against rules and regulations." We suspect Schedules Announced that in a case of a crash the box cars would not have the safety of steel

> Figures released by E. W. Lord as the results of a study made in 1926 over the incomes of more than 7,000 men ranging in amounts of education from elementary grade schooling to holders of advanced college degrees, show some interesting facts. His conclusions in brief follow: "The average untrained man with elementary education goes to work as a boy of 14, reaches maximum earning power at age of 40 of about \$1,700, and has total earnings up to 60 years of \$64,000. The high school graduate goes to work at 18, reaches a maximum earning power of \$2800 at age of 50, and agg a total earning up to 60 years of \$88,000. The permanent earnings of the average college or technical school graduate begin at 22, his income rises steadily until the point of \$6000 at the age of 60, and his total earnings to that age are between \$160,000 and \$200,000." We might add a provision to the last statement-the sums may be available unless the graduate takes up the work of college instruction.

> POPPING ABOUT-Listening about on the ether wave any of these evenings will bring familiar tunes to ears of State college students . . . Wayne of State college students . . . Wayne King has been playing Hank Olson's "Do What You Want To Me" often . . . Coaches who have boosted Bison athletes of the past season are Major Ralph Sasse, Army football mentor and Craig Rubey, Illinois basketball coach . . . Imagine the surprise of the Alpha Phis and their guests at that University sorority's party last Saturday . . . someone opened a window in the middle of a dance and a turkey flew into the center of the room they swear it's a fact, too Fargo business man told us this one— a man told him that the depression was so bad that he had had to send his wife to live with her folks, his children to the orphans' home and "even nearly lost my car, too". . . There should be a lot of new shiny pins on the campus t week just a hint suggested those various tired looking boys walking about . . . Fraternity hell week is a sturdy tradition, it seems.

SPECTRUM CRITIC

comes to the State theater today and tomorrow, when Buster Crabbe appears in "King of the Jungle". Crabbe in this play is a man who, by som whim of fate, is a "lion man". H lives with lions, hunts with them. When he is finally captured alive by a showman, things start happening. is a show packed full of thrills of rather primitive type.

Two super-stars come to the State on Monday and Tuesday, when William Powell and Joan Blondell appear in "Know Your Man", one of the latest Hollywood releases

Sylvia Sidney and George Raft show together for the first time in a Vina Delmar story, "Pick-Up", which, in this reviewer's opinion, is another "Bad Girl". The picture is showing today and tomorrow at the Fargo theater, ex-hibiting itself as a tender and human

with thrills ad tragedy, and made real with thrills and tragedy.

James Dunn and Sally Eilers have climbed aboard another hit with their latest co-starring picture for Fox Films, "Sailor's Luck", which opens at the Fargo Monday. It is their fourth effort as a team, and a notable addition

Fannie Hurst's famous novel, "Back Street," is making its appearance at the Roxy theater the last half of this week. Here is a story of a woman who gave up everything for the man she loved and found that the conditions to which she exposed herself did not permit her to meet her old friends or be introduced to those of her lover. John Boles and Irene Dunne star in this

A few thousand laughs per customer is the guarantee of the Roxy theater on Tuesday and Wednesday.

romance of young loves, shot through next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when theater goers may amuse them-selves with a sample of "Bachelor's Affairs." The immaculate Adolphe Menjou again stars and is ably supported by Joan Marsh.

> Guests at the Delta Kappa Sigma party Saturday night included John Wooledge, Norman Christianson, Bud. Thoey, Gordon Aamoth, and Norman Black, Sigma Chis from the University of North Dakota.

Kenneth Wyard and William Dunham, Minneapolis, Minn., were guests of the Delta Kappa Sigma house last

Ludvig Pederson, newly appointed tate land commissioner, visited his state land commissioner. son, John, at the Theta Chi fraternity

It's In the Air! Spring and Easter On The Campus

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All-Stars Win Tilt From Globe Trotters

Negro Athletes **Lose Encounter** To Bison Team

Encounter On Monday Night In Gym Brings Season To Close

With a team nucleus of Bison basketeers who have aided in bringing to the North Dakota State college the conference championship for two successive years, the North Dakota State All-Stars brought to a close a successful basketball season by defeating the Harlem Globe Trotters, well ranked professional Negro team, by a score of 26 to 25, last Monday evening.

Trotters Are Clever
The Globe Trotters gave every indication of being a professional team by their clever ball handling, dribbling, and accurate passing. This traveling basketball quint has played numerous games throughout the United States, winning easily several other tilts in this locality, and are ranked very high among the professional teams through-out the country. Their defeat is a tri-bute to the calibre of the North Dakota State college players.

The Bison All-Stars took the lead in

the early part of the first quarter and managed to maintain it throughout most of the game although only by a small margin. During the first half the Globe Trotters exhibited a pleasing passing attack but the period ended with the score standing 15 to 14 in favor of the All-Stars. During the third quarter the Globe Trotters matched the All-Stars nearly point for point end-ing this quarter with a score of 19 to 17. In the last quarter the All-Stars ran up a large margin over the colored quint which they could not overcome, and as the gun ended the game the score stood 26 to 25 in favor of the All-Stars.

Stars Play Well

Viv McKay played one of his finest games of the season, and to Don Arthur goes credit for his outstanding work at goes credit for his obstanting work at the forward position in the final game. Although Bob Weir, center, had no field goals to his credit, his work in taking the ball off the backboard on rebounds is to be commended. Pullins, forward on the Globe Trotters, display-ed some very neat ball handling as well

ed some very neat ball handling as well as Long, the other forward on the Negro quint. A. M. Saperstein, manager of the Globe Trotters, filled the guard position in Monday night's game.

Besides the three all-conference selections, Bob Weir, Viv McKay and Don Arthur, L. T. Saalwaechter used the services of Walt Olson, Joe Blakes, lee and Ronnie Kvenmoen, all former basketball players at North Dakota State college. State college.
All proceeds from this game go to the

Cosmopolitan club for carrying on their welfare work in the Good Samaritan crippled children's school.

State Riflemen High In National Matches

Bison Firing In Third Stage Of Annual Intercollegiate Matches

far better than the average score," says Capt. J. B. Conmy, rifle team coach. "Although the score was not as high as last year's it is surprising when I consider that fourteen out of the twenty men firing this year are new

The Bison sharpshooters are firing the third stage of the National Inter-collegiate match this week, and the returns from the first and second stages will probably be received from Corps Area headquarters next week.

The North Dakota State rifle team is

one of the five best teams firing in this part of the United States, as they were made eligible to fire in the National Intercollegiate match, says Captain

The men chosen to fire in the Intercollegiate match are Edward Ballard, Walter Bartholomew, Marlin Cline, Ed Orville Fossum, Clarence Johnson, William Oftebro, Olwin Riveland, Nels Skaar, Thompson, Anton Welker, George Friese, Harold Moffit and Oscar Gilbertson.

Next Year's Football Schedule Is Announced By Casey Finnegan

Sport Shots

The Globe Trotters finally met their match in this sector Monday evening, when they dropped a game to the North Dakota State All-Stars, 25-26.

Furnishing a "blue" Monday for the "black boys" by the senior Bi-son was the final curtain for the 1933 basketball season for the local court aspirants, and now the suits will go back into the moth balls for another eight months.

It also marks the closing episode for the court activities of three of the best performers that have ever donned State uniforms, Bob Wier, the tallest center in the history of the school, Viv McKay, one of the most versatile athletes the school has known, and last but not least, Don Arthur, that "good- at Grand Forks on Oct. 28; the University of North Dakota looking" forward who has made plenty of basketball history for himself and the institution.

Heading the list will be Grant Mickelson and Bud Marquardt, two regulars from this year's squad, and Curt Denenny, Lyle Stinson, Acey Olson, and Arnold Mickelson, all men who saw action during the past season and turned in creditable performances.

Besides these men, "Saaly" will have some valuable material in Arnold Bernard, Neville Reiners, Carson Noecker, Don Bettschen, Russel Anderson, Stanley Maynard, Sam Dobervich, Dave Casselman, Arling Jacobson and Greg-ory Sloan, representing this year's freshman team, victors twice over Mayville Teachers and the University frosh and once over Wappeton Science.

And despite all of the agitation concerning cuts and slashes, C. C. (Casey) Finnegan has issued a call for all men interested in spring football training, in order that he might get a line on what his prospects will look like next

There are approximately 40 men who are drawing suits for this ac-tivity, and at the end of the scheduled three weeks training, the an-nual spring game will be played between the Yellow and Green

And also, there will be a team entered in the Dakota Relays this year, as well as the annual Conference track meet. The location of the track meet is doubtful, but it is very likely that it will be held in Grand Forks about the middle of May.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DA-KOTA IS THE STRONGEST CON-TENDER FOR THE TRACK LAURELS "The North Dakota State riflemen OF THE CONFERENCE THIS SEA-finished the first and second stages of the National Intercollegiate match with WALK OFF WITH A GOOD MANY POINTS.

> Morningside is probably the hardest hit school in the loop as far as material is concerned, and Saunderson, the Maroon mentor, is doubtful as to whether or not he will have a team entered.

> Now is the time for all good frater nity men to start getting their spikes shined up for the interfraternity track meet, and also to get their baseball equipment ready for the coming tour-

> Three chapters make up the present total membership in Guidon, with North Dakota and South Dakota State colleges and South Dakota university represented. Plans for further expansion of the sorority are to be advanced at the convention Saturday.

> Ethel Cone, Helen Fitch, Marian Addison, Mrs. Fred Olson were guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Monday

Homecoming Game Arranged With South Dakota State Oct. 14

C. C. (Casey) Finnegan announces an attractive schedule for the 1933 football season today with one game still tentative. Eight games have bees. carded with negotiations being made for a ninth game to round out the

opening with the traditional contest with the Concordia college Cobbers on Sept. 22. The following week the ever-attractive Fighting Tommies of St. Thomas will return after a year's absence. Morningside college is sched-uled for Oct. 6 with the Homecoming game carded with the Bison nemesis, South Dakota State, on Oct. 14. The games away from home include

the annual state championship battle sity's Homecoming day. The Bison will play before the Homecoming crowd of Moorhead State Teachers college to which North Dakota State college stu-BUT EVEN WITH THE LOSS OF THESE THREE MEN BY GRADUATION, COACH LEONARD SAALWAECHTER IS VERY OPTIMISTIC ABOUT HIS NEXT YEAR'S TEAM. BECAUSE OF HIS SOPHOMORE SECTION, AND THE INCOMING FRESHMEN. nade to arrange for a ninth opponent for Nov. 25 to be included as part of the journey to Oklahoma City. The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22-Concordia, here. Sept. 29—St. Thomas, here. Oct. 6—Morningside, here. Oct. 14-South Dakota State, here

(Homecoming) Oct. 21-Open. Oct. 28—University at Grand Forks.
Nov. 4—Moorhead Teachers, there
(M. S. T. C. Homecoming—N. D. S. C. students admitted free)

Nov. 11-S. D. University at Vernillion. Nov. 18—Oklahoma City University nt Oklahoma City. Nov. 25—Tentative.

In a recent proficiency test through the postoffice department, John Panne-baker, veteran postmaster at the North Dakota State college station, scored 100 per cent while his assistant at the sta-tion, Henry Peters, made a rating of 99 per cent. The test brought in the 62 mail divisions of North Dakota and consisted of each contestant throwing in about 750 postal cards addressed to various sections of the state . Postmas-

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GREYHOUND

Weir Named Among Eight Outstanding Centers Of Country

Bison Star Named In Coaches' Poll Conducted Recently By Les Gage

Added honor came to the champion Bison basketball team of 1933 as Bob Weir, six foot six inch all-conference center on the North Dakota State colege quint, was named among the eight outstanding basketball centers of the nation in a coaches' poll conducted re-cently by Les Gage, sports editor of the College Humor.

Weir was the only man picked from the North Central conference to have

honorable mention on the All-American basketball selections made through this magazine in its current edition. Only two players from the entire Big Ten bas-ketball conference were given this recognition for 1933. Coaches from bas-ketball departments

versities were consulted in the poll.
While the giant Bison center has played consistently in conference games during the past two years, it was the middlewestern tour of the past season that brought recognition to the North that brought recognition to the North Central champion team and to Weir. By beating Iowa university, James Milliken, Northwestern college, and St. Louis university and losing only by a last minute basket to Illinois university and one defeat also by the Car-bondale normal, the Bison paved their way to recognition in the sport world outside of the conference.

Last year's high scorer for the conference, Weir ranked but fourth this year in scoring having been played consistently on defense, according to Coach Saalwaechter His work during the past season has included getting the ball off both bankboards, in blocking and working in as key man in plays directly under the basket. His work this year has not permitted excessive scoring opportunities but has proved far more valuable in team play, Coach

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Bison Track Teams Take Part In Meets

Attend Dakota Relays and Conference Track Meet At Grand Forks

North Dakota State college track teams will attend two track meets this spring, it was announced today by Leonard T. Saalwaechter, coach.

The first of these, the Dakota Relay, will be held at Sioux Falls, Iowa, or Frday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. The second, in which Bison track men are second, in which Bison track men are particularly incrested, comes during the latter part of the school year, on Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27. This is the North Central conference track meet and will be held at Grand

"Saaly" urges that all track men report to him immediately in order that training may start immediately. William Hilts, Bowbells, former Bison football and boxing athlete is visiting this weekend at the Theta Chi frater-

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

FOUNDERS' DAY

With more than a score of alumni and prominent men invited as honor guests, Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity is preparing for its annual Founders' Day program and banquet next Monday evening, April 10.

Dr. Frank Darrow will act as toast-

Dr. Frank Darrow will act as toastmaster at the traditional roast pig banquet with special speeches to be given by members of the active chapter and the group present. Registrar A. H. Parrott is invited to be main speaker of the evening, while Fred O. Olsen, newly elected mayor of Fargo, and Judge B. F. Spalding are listed as special guests.

Among the scheduled events of the program will be the installation of a new set of officers for the fraternity with Roman Meyers succeeding Donald Arthur in the presidency of the group. Donald Harris, Miles Formo and John Pederson are the committee in charge of arrangements.

of arrangements.
Alpha Mu, local fraternity founded in 1904, became Phi chapter of Theta Chi in 1917 which chapter has its charter home at 1307 Thirteenth st N. April 10 marks the 77th anniversary of the national group.

PHI OMEGA PI INITIATES FOUR

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the YMCA Phi Omega Pi sorority held formal initiation for four pledges.

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The initiates were Helen Targart,
Bismarck; Carol Cooper, Josephine
Hoffman and Lucille Bolstad, Fargo.
Following the initiation a reception

Following the initiation a reception was held at the chapter house for active, pledge and alumnae members of the sorority, and the mothers of the new intiates. Committees in charge of the initiation and reception were: refreshments, Ellen Gardner, Mildred Peterson; setup and cleanup, Hermoine Hanson, Virginia Gargerg, Virginia Landbloom, Frances Wheeler and Nita Oleson.

GAMMA PHIS HAVE INITIATION

Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces formal initiation of the following girls in the sorority chapter apartments at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 9: Evelyn Davis, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Mary Elise Bibow, Gertrude Powers, Lois Presler, Helen Borgeson, and Ellen Blair, all of Fargo. Abbie Porter, chapter president, is in general charge of the initiation, assisted by Sara O'Connor, Sally Hunkins, Audrey Houglum and Lorraine Brakke.

A tea honoring the initiates will be held after the initiation, with a committee consisting of Amy Glaser, chairman, Margaret Tronnes and Eleanor Evanson, in charge.

THETA CHIS PICK MEYERS

Roman Meyers was elected president of Phi chapter of Theta Chi national social fraternity for the ensuing year at a meeting held this week. Other officers elected by the fraternity include Miles Formo, vice president; Leland May, secretary; and E. H. Elwin, treasurer.

Retiring officers for the fraternity are Donald Arthur, president; Robert M. Connolly, vice president; Grant Solberg, secreary; and Donald J. Harris, treasurer. Installation of the new set of fraternity officers will take place next meeting.

Ralph Welch, Smith-Hughes instructor at Cando, and Clarence Pace, Walcott, alumni, were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity last weekend.

Frank Burns and Muriel Reed, Des Moines Iowa, were guests of Earl Hartung at the Sigma Phi Delta house last weekend.

Lawrence Bilden and Bjarne Dahl, Kappa Psi, visited their homes in Mayville and Glyndon, respectively, last weekend

Alpha Sigma Tau pledged Max Schafer, Fargo, last week

Rosella Olson, Phi Mu, has accepted a position as home economics instructor in the high school at Kidder, S. Dak., for next year.

Norma Cavett, alumna of Phi Mu sorority, visited here last week.

COLLEGE GROUP HEARS TALKS ON CONSERVATION

Lon Benshoof, editor of the Detroit Record, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and a prominent Minnesota conservationist and W. P. Tarbell, N. D. S. C. graduate and Fargo city engineer, were the guest speakers at the regular meeting of the North Dakota State college student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers last Tuesday evening.

Mr. Benshoof spoke on "The Need of Conservation" and delighted his audience with his knowledge of the outdoors mixed with dashes of humor and

experiences related. His plea was to preach and practice conservation, not only for water, but of the great outdoors and the many natural resources of our country.

Mr. Tarbell delivered a resume of "The Progress Towards Water Conservation in the Red River Valley" starting back with the first water system existing in Fargo, when water was obtained from shallow wells, and developing the history of the present water system through the construction of the new Red River dam this spring.

The next meeting of the A. S. C. E. will be held in connection with the Engineers club at an early date. The program will feature an illustrated lecture on the Point Carquinez Bridge, one of the most famous engineering projects of recent years.

YWCA BRIDGE SECTION HAS SOCIAL MEETING

The bridge section of the YWCA will hold a social meeting in the reading room of the YMCA building Thursday, April 13, from 4 to 6 p. m. A small fee will be charged for refreshments and the meeting is open to all girls on the campus. Instruction in both contract and auction will be given by Mmes. A. W. McNair and C. E. Kellogg. Lillian Stotlar, chairman of the bridge group, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Florence Palmerlee and Charlotte Thingstad, entertainment; Nellie Akeson, Ida Sannes and Marion Moffit, refreshments; Helen Foster and Leone Phillips, publicity; Dorothy Rutherford, Helen Miller and Marion Van Vorst, tickets.

DEBATERS' DISCUSSION CENTER ON WAR DEBTS

Arguing the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts," representatives of North Dakota State college in a non-decision debate—the twentieth forensic contest between the two schools in the Little Country theater Wednesday evening before a relatively large audience.

Horace Spaulding, Jamestown, and Fredrick Martin, Fargo, representing N. D. S. C. were opposed by Walter Slocum and Holger Peterson of South Dakota State.

An unusual and interesting feature of the contest was the plan of procedure followed. After the constructive argument of each speaker the opponents were at liberty to ask questions for a period of five minutes. According to Don Hay, debate coach here, this plan proved its efficacy in arousing interest in the arguments. Hay indicated that the Oregon Plan, as this method of precedure is called, would be used in intercollegiate contests next season.

Arguments presented by Spaulding and Martin centered upon the issues that because of the manner in which the United States would have to accept payment it would be wholly desirable both from the viewpoint of the creditor and debtor nations to cancel the debts as the easiest and most practicable solution of the vexing problem. In refuting these arguments, the South Dakota speakers maintained that cancellation would result in increased antagonism toward the U. S. and that payment would materially aid in maintaining European credit.

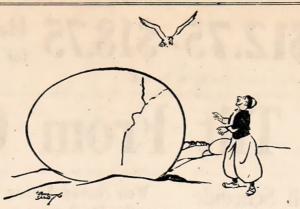
Recommendation For Senior Staff Sought

To secure a list of eligible junior women for membership in Senior Staff, women's honorary organization, Senior Staff requests that all senior women call at Dean Pearl Dinan's office sometime before April 11 to nominate three or four women to be considered by the Staff.

In order to be eligible for membership a woman must have completed at least five terms of collegiate work with an average of eighty-five, and must possess evident qualities of scholarship, leadership and service. All senior women are entitled to recommend three or four junior women whom they believe fulfill the requirements, such recommendations to be signed and left in Dean Dinan's office.

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Annual Senior Prom Date Announced For May 19 By Frank Callinan, Manager

Guidon Delegation Attends Convention

Group of State College Coeds
Goes To National Meet
In South Dakota

Leaving the campus early this morning, twelve North Dakota State college members of Guidon, military sorority, are enroute today to attend the first national convention of the sorority at Vermillion, S. Dak., tomorrow.

Those who are making the trip from the local chapter of Guidon to attend the convention at South Dakota university, where the first chapter of Guidon was organized in 1928, are Helen Fredrikson, Rhoda Clausen, Ruth Dyson, Paula Verne, Walterine Berry, Mildred Thorstad, Celeste Sowka, Janet Jacobson, Eva Sherwood, Betty Bickert, Luella Ulness and Veronta Weppler.

With preliminaries for the convention scheduled for Friday, which includes registration of delegates and introductory business, most of the program as scheduled by the host chapter of Guidon will be carried off tomorrow afternoon. Following the convention luncheon, model initiation and pledging services are to be held on Saturday afternoon, followed by a speech by Capt. S. A. Backman of South Dakoa university. Saturday evening a dancing party in honor of the guest conventionists will be held at the South Dakota university with Scabbard and Blade members among the guests.

Alpha Gamma Rho Has Founders Day Tuesday

Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, national professional agricultural fraternity, observed their 25th founders' day Tuesday by a banquet at the fraternity house, preceded by initiation of Sidney Bjornson, Mandan, and Edward Steinhaus, Max.

Dr. O. O. Churchill, faculty member, was toastmaster and called on active, pledge and alumni members for short talks. Faculty members present were Dean H. L. Walster, Prof. O. H. Barton, Prof. Cap E. Miller; alumni present were Clarence Lockrem, Alex Robertson, Harold Bergford.

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May 19 has been set as the date for the Senior Prom, North Dakota State college's final formal party of the year, Frank Callinan, newly elected ball leader, announced today as plans are being launched for the affair.

No announcements of the orchestra or other arrangements will be made excepting the announcement of the committee chairmen to aid in staging the party.

The following appointees are to meet in The Spectrum office next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss arrangements and special features for the ball, it is announced. Committee heads are as follows: programs and patrons, Ruth Barrett; invitations, Eleanor Johnson; publicity, Robert M. Connolly; decorations and lighting, John Thysell; music, Jack Vincent; features, LaVerne Dickinson; floor manager, Louis Bjornson; favors, Eva Sherwood; tickets, John Dixon.

A number of unusual features will be planned to make the 1933 Senior Prom outstanding as the final social contribution of the senior class, the managers state.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Student-Faculty Relations committee on Tuesday, April 11, at 4:00 p. m. in the alumni rooms of Old Main.

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Second Chapter Of Group Is Installed

Moorhead Group Forms Beta Chapter of Gamma Tau Sigma Fraternity

Beta chapter of Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, was installed last Wednesday evening at a ceremony held in McLean hall on the Moorhead State Teachers college campus.

Included in the new Moorhead State Teachers' college chapter are Oliver Asp, Donald Bird, Jack Bridges, Alwin Cocking, Edward Eastman, Clarence Glasrud, Charles Jahr, Sidney Kurtz, Dan McCoy, Axel Taflin, Gorman Thompson and Cecil Vietch. Eastman has been elected president of the group.

A delegation from Alpha chapter at North Dakota State college, acting as the installing group, was headed by William Heller, national president, and also included Howard Kilbourne, Gerald Garlid, Charles French, Arnold Chamberlin, Gale Monson, and John Thorsell.

The purpose of the fraternity is to foster and encourage journalistic work on campuses of institutions of higher learning where a major course in journalism is not offered.

Richard Scott, Fargo, was a guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Monday evening.

The freshman commission of the college YWCA met Thursday at the home of Lois Presler. Margaret Dadey, Ruth Clausen and Amy Oscarson, cabinet officers, were honor guests.

officers, were honor guests.

Keith Strinder, Litchville, and George Thompson, Airheart, Minn., were formally pledged at the chapter house last Wednesday night.

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