



Bison Brevities Will Commence Tuesday

Ball Managers Choose April 28 Date For Prom

Affair Is Held In Physical Education Building From 8 to 12

FLAA IS NAMED MANAGER

Murlan Haugen Made Assistant Manager; Roman Meyers Is Class Athlete

The annual Junior Prom will be held on April 8 in the physical education building between the hours of 9:00 p. m. and 12:30 p. m., according to an announcement made today by Idan Flaa, manager of the affair for this year.

As assistant manager Flaa has chosen Murlan Haugen, a member of Kappa Psi fraternity. As chairmen of the various committees Flaa has chosen Jeannette McComb, Kappa Kappa Gamma, programs; Virginia Garber, Phi Omega Pi, chaperones and honor guests; David Minard, Alpha Tau Omega, entertainment; Herbert Bodmer, Kappa Psi, music; Don Murray, Alpha Gamma Rho, floor manager; Tommie King, Kappa Sigma Chi, tickets; and George Toman, Alpha Sigma Tau, publicity.

Roman Meyers, a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was selected as the outstanding athlete of the Junior Class. Meyers has received considerable comment and recognition by outstanding sports critics of the country, and is a member of the lettermen's club, and a member of the Board of Publications.

"Tickets for the affair will be sold for two dollars, and will be placed on sale in the near future," Flaa stated today. "Programs for the occasion are of a novel type. As yet the music for the affair has not been definitely decided upon but more definite announcements in regard to this will be made in the future."

The decorations will be made up solely of schemes carried out in indirect lighting. A guest list is being compiled and invitations are being extended to the honor guests, among whom the Honorable Governor William T. Langer is listed.

National Journalism Society Is Founded By Two Local Groups

Gamma Tau Sigma And MSTC Press Council Compose First Two Chapters

Steps have been taken during the last weeks by Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity at the North Dakota State college, and the Press Council, a similar group at the Moorhead State Teachers college, resulting in the formation of the nucleus of a new national honorary journalistic society, with the State college group forming Alpha chapter and the Moorhead group Beta chapter.

The new fraternity is to foster and encourage interest in journalistic work on the campuses of schools of higher learning where a separate department of journalism is not included in the work of the school.

Included among the charter members of the new organization are Dan McCoy, Gorman Thompson, Donald Bird, Clarence Glasrud, Axel Taffin, Edward Eastman, Charles Jahr, Oliver Asp, Jack Budges, Alwin Cocking, Sid Kurtz, and Cecil Vietch, from the Moorhead State Teachers college, and Donald Fredrikson, Robert Connelly, Gerald Garlid, William Heller, William MacDonald, Arnold Chamberlin, Gale Monson, Charles French, John Thorsell, Howard Kilbourne, Robert Parrott, and John Dixon, from the North Dakota State college.

National officers were elected at a meeting held recently at the Moorhead school. William Heller, Alpha, was elected national president; Cecil Veitch, Beta, national first vice president; Howard Kilbourne, Alpha, national second vice president; Gale Monson, Alpha, national secretary; and John Thorsell, Alpha, national treasurer.

Guest Editor



WESLEY MEYER

Wesley Meyer Visits State College Campus In Editors' Exchange

Dakota Student Head Edits Today's Spectrum; Connolly To Be Guest At U.

By ROBERT M. CONNOLLY
Continuing an annual practice as inaugurated between North Dakota's two major collegiate institutions, The Spectrum went to press today under the editorship of C. Wesley Meyer, editor of The Dakota Student of North Dakota university.

Reciprocating on the annual editor exchange, Robert M. Connolly, editor of The Spectrum, goes to Grand Forks next week to edit an issue of The Student.

Journalism, especially on collegiate publications is no novelty to Editor Meyer, a senior at the upstate institution. Besides four years of active duty on North Dakota university's weekly, Meyer has worked on various phases of writing for several papers including The Fargo Forum, The Detroit Lakes Tribune and for the Associated Press.

In honor of the guest editor, the North Dakota State college board of publications has planned a special dinner today in Ceres hall. Through the meeting various comparisons of journalistic activities of the two institutions will be discussed.

Besides his major work on the college newspaper, Editor Meyer is active in a number of campus affairs. He is a journalistic fraternity, and of the Dakota Playmakers, a member of Blue president of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary Key service fraternity, and Sigma Nu, national social organization.

COLLEGIATE DEBATERS VIE AT DETROIT LAKES

Four student debaters from the State college and Moorhead State Teachers college traveled to Detroit Lakes to debate the local high school on the subject of War Debts on Monday, March 13, in a community debate sponsored by the Moorhead institution.

These four people, Frieda Panimon and Howard Kilbourne from Fargo and Rupert Krienbring and James Tye from Moorhead, constituted the affirmative side of the question.

The affirmative side of the question won by an audience decision which is indicated by shift of opinion as shown by ballots marked before and after the debate. Mr. Don C. Hay, instructor in the department of public discussion, accompanied the team.

NOTICE

The Senior class will meet on Tues., Mar. 28, at 12:45 p. m., in the Little Country theater.

—Frank Clark, pres.

State College Maintains Education Standards Despite Budget Cut

Some Phases of Regular Work, Summer School Must Be Suspended

North Dakota State college shall not lower her standards in any educational course given during the next two years, despite recent drastic cuts, Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president, said today as he delved into the various administrative problems arising from the heavy cuts from the college's budget.

"Our policy shall be vertical rather than horizontal in cuts at the college. Some phases of work may be wiped out entirely rather than lower standards in the more important courses. North Dakota State college credits will continue to be favorably recognized by the major eastern schools," the president added.

No Summer Session

One of the first college functions to feel the axe is the summer session at North Dakota State college. Viewed in the light of its relative importance and accomplishment, the summer school was abandoned early in the retrenchment process and will not be given. Other changes are to be worked out.

After the legislature had provided for an almost equal distribution of revenue the University and the State college, action by the governor last weekend cut the upstate institution \$5,000 and the Fargo school \$35,000, giving North Dakota State college a four per cent handicap for the two year period. Both institutions had had a cut of 50 per cent in funds for resident instruction work for the two year period. Higher efficiency at this college is expected to bridge the financial gap credit by the veto.

Appropriate Figures

The status of North Dakota State college and that of the University after the completion of the legislative work last week is shown by the accompanying table of figures. The governor veto reduced these amounts.

North Dakota State College	
Appropriation for Residence Instruction	\$374,265
Estimated Income for Residence Instruction	325,000

Total for Residence Instruction	\$697,265
North Dakota University	
Appropriation for Residence Instruction	\$474,789
Appropriation for Miscellaneous Instruction	24,658
Estimated Income for Residence Instruction	197,200

Total for Residence Instruction \$696,647
In the above table the appropriation for the Health Laboratory and for lignite and clay investigations at the University are eliminated as these are not instructional functions.

While they have nothing to do with the resident instruction work at the college, the experiment station and the extension divisions here are hit much harder and will require severe reorganization and heavy reduction of work, Dr. Shepperd says.

Unable to Help

"I sincerely hope that the grasshopper scourge may be over and that no unusual calamity such as the severe drought of two years ago will occur during the two years, as reduced appropriation lowers our capacity for helping in such emergencies," he said. The relief work carried out in North Dakota's drought area of two years ago remains as one of the outstanding achievements in the history of relief work in the state. High efficiency brought on through good management caused alleviation of many severe losses, which would easily have led to disaster. "North Dakota cared for her own unfortunates."

It is presumed that Governor William Langer when adding vetoes to drastic slashings of college budgets, had in mind that a fund was placed in the Board of Administration by the legislature to care for emergencies at both institutions.

Given Honor



DR. L. R. WALDRON

Dr. Waldron Named Fellow In Linnean Society Of London

Member of College Experiment Station Staff Is Given Recognition

In recognition of his outstanding work in plant breeding, Dr. L. R. Waldron of the experiment station at the North Dakota State college was elected a fellow of the Linnean society of London, an honor organization of botanists and zoologists, which includes but fifteen Americans.

Dr. Waldron is a graduate of the N. D. S. C. school of agriculture and a member of Sigma Xi and the Royal Microscopic society of London.

The Linnean society is primarily a British organization, founded in 1788. At present, the honor of membership has been extended to only fifteen Americans, botanists and zoologists of Harvard and Columbia universities, the New York Botanical garden and the American Museum of Natural History. Outstanding among Dr. Waldron's achievements is the development of Ceres wheat. To develop a rust-resistant wheat suitable for growth in North Dakota was the problem Dr. Waldron began working on in 1916 after noting that wheat plants, crosses of durum and common, resisted the wheat menace. By 1926 he had developed a wheat which was distributed to certain North Dakota farmers and which was found not only to have a comparatively high rust resistance, but also a high yield grain, and especially adapted to the drier sections of the spring wheat belt, since it is drought resistant. Approximately 4,000,000 bushels were produced in 1932 according to the United States department of agriculture.

SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR ANNUAL FROLIC

The annual spring frolic of the sophomore class will be held Friday, April 7 in the Crystal ballroom according to announcement made yesterday by Kenneth Hamry, president.

Committees for arrangements have been selected and plans for the third annual frolic are being developed. In charge of refreshments are Maxine Rustad, Cecil Olson and Clifford Swanson; programs, Charles Christenson, Doris Nelson and Verne Kasson; and music and floor, John Hafstrom, William Stewart, Kenneth Reardon, Carol Cooper and Chester Perry.

Tuesday, April 3, has been set for the annual spring elections, according to Carman Hunt, commissioner of elections. At this time the Hog-It-All and Holier-Than-Thou frames will fight for the places on the student commission, the board of publications, and the board of athletics.

Cast Of 75 Gives Musical Comedy Here

Erllys Hill and William Murphy Play Leading Roles In "Sky High"

BLUE KEY IS SPONSOR

Henry Olson, James Konen And Richard Randlett Head Production Staff

Treating college and townspeople to their first taste of musical comedy on this campus, Blue Key is sponsoring "Sky High," all-college musical comedy, at three performances, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Tuesday afternoon, as the fifth edition of the Bison Brevities managed and directed by James Konen, senior in the school of chemistry.

Entirely original as to script, music, dances, settings and costumes the Brevities this year has a cast and producing staff of seventy-five members selected from the entire student body and including many experienced directors, actors and actresses.

Orphans To Be Guests
According to those in charge the work on the show has been materially aided this year by the use of the Bar racks as a headquarters which has provided adequate space for offices, store rooms, workshops, and rehearsal rooms.

Orphans from the North Dakota Children's Home and St. John's Orphanage have been invited as guests of Blue Key and the management to the matinee Tuesday afternoon. Guests at the evening performances will include Wesley Meyer, guest editor of The Spectrum, and editor of The Dakota Student at the University; Joseph Mader, journalism instructor at the University and faculty director for the Flickertail Follies; Dell Wade, student director of the Flickertail Follies; and John Howard, musical director at the University.

In addition to the regular broadcast programs during the dinner hour on Tuesday and Thursday nights a fifteen minute program from the "Delirium Tremens" chorus was broadcast yesterday afternoon over the National Broadcasting network.

Hotel Is Setting
With a hotel lobby and mezzanine floor as a setting the story of "Sky High" (Continued on Page 4)

Fraternity Admits Five New Members At Recent Services

Fredrikson, Meyers, Buchli, Greenwood and Phillips Initiated Recently

Blue Key fraternity, national honorary service organization, announces the formal initiation of five new members to the fraternity at a meeting held in Ceres hall on Thursday evening, March 10.

Those admitted were Donald Fredrikson, junior in science and literature, Roman Meyers, junior in education, Lyle Phillips, graduate in science and literature, all of Fargo; Raymond Greenwood, junior in chemistry, Bismarck; and Albert Buchli, junior in agriculture, Golden Valley.

Members are chosen according to records of character, student activity, leadership and general service. The fraternity sponsors the Bison Brevities and each year honors a master freshman who has received the highest marks during the fall and winter terms.

The annual convention of the North Central College Press association will be held at the University of North Dakota April 21 and 22, according to Hugh P. Moore managing editor of The Dakota Student and secretary of the association. Schools to be represented include North Dakota State, Creighton, South Dakota State, Morningside, South Dakota university and North Dakota university.

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HAIL THOSE BISON CAGERS

We take pleasure in paying tribute to that scintillating North Dakota State basketball team which swept through to its second successive conference championship and established an enviable record by turning in victories over several quints in the middle west.

The University, naturally, loves nothing more than to trim the Bison in any form of athletics, but the Nodaks were forced to bow before a superior State quint which went about its business in a machine-like manner, stamping it as one of the greatest cage outfits in the history of the state.

North Dakota State college has every reason to be proud of its team and coach. We take the privilege of carrying the spirit of the Sioux to Fargo and congratulating the Bison.

BOOST THE BREVITIES

We are of the opinion that students of State college and theater-lovers of Fargo are in for one splendid show when the fifth edition of the Bison Brevities appears in Festival hall next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Under the sponsorship of Blue Key, national service fraternity, a well-organized show will be staged which has all the earmarks of being a huge success.

All-campus shows similar to the Brevities and the Flickertail Follies at the University should be accepted traditions. Bison students will not be sorry if they boost and attend the Brevities. They will be doing their part in insuring future life and success of the show.

FOR THE PROMOTION OF GOOD WILL

Another year has rolled around and the second annual exchange of editors between North Dakota State and the University is under way.

The exchange was started last year by Marjory Archer of The Spectrum and Don Reinhoel of The Dakota Student. The promotion of good will between the two leading schools of the state has been set up as the aim of the guest editor system.

We believe the idea is one which should be carried on as a tradition, an institution as it were. While it is true the schools meet in every line of athletics and forensics, the editor's exchange is one activity which brings the two schools together in a journalistic way.

This has been a hectic year. It has been a season replete with cuts and slashes which has affected every department in both schools. For that reason alone we feel the exchange is extremely worthwhile. There never has been a time when cooperation was more essential.

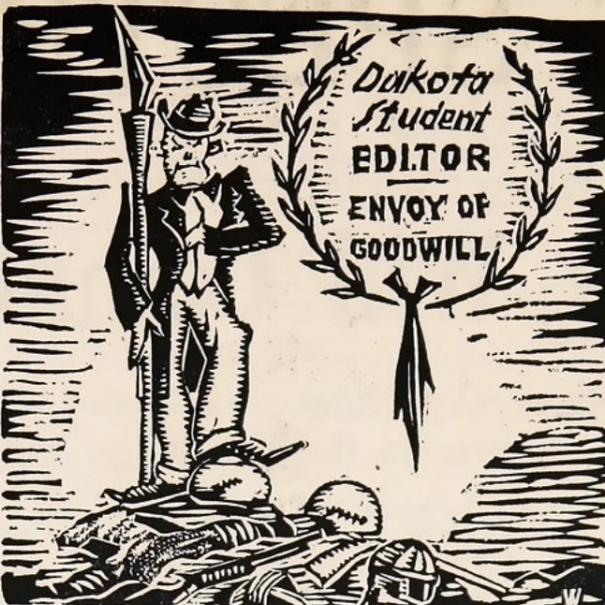
We are enjoying our visit to the State college campus. Always, we have admired the spirit of the Bison students and we hope The Spectrum editor will be just as favorably impressed when he visits the University next week. We nominate the exchange to the place of tradition for both schools.

Collegians Find New Speakeasy

"Psst. See anyone?"
 I looked up and down deserted, darkened Front street. "Nix."
 "Quick then—in here!" We turned into a pitchblack recess and stood breathless, before a large door, listening for pursuing footsteps. My companion gave two staccato raps on the door followed by a bang with full fist. A moment of hesitation and a small trap in the door slid open and a baleful eye fixed itself upon us.
 "Okay, Mike," the owner of the voice said. The big door swung open hastily and we tumbled into a dimly lit passage. We walked through this narrow and gloomy passage to a second door, which opened before us and closed with a bang at our heels. We strode into a large, brightly lit room with the greatest part covered by an immense bar relic of prosperous saloon days. About twenty or thirty men of various types and appearances were seated about small tables arranged throughout the room.
 "What'll it be, boys," the portly bar-keeper said, wiping his pudgy hands on a white apron and removing a bent

toothpick from his mouth. We strode up to the bar and hitched our feet squarely on the brass rail; noting our appearance in the big mirror covering the wall behind the big bar.
 "Two latest issues of Ballyhoo for mine" I said bravely, assuming the nonchalant air of an old toper. "What's the best seller this week?" my more cautious companion queried.
 "Our special is two copies of Hullabaloo and one Spicy Story for four bits. It's selling pretty good with the boys." The portly keeper looked patronizingly over his customers sitting at the tables. "You know, I thought we would have to give up the old place what with government and all—but this prohibition against scandalous literature has solved the old questions for us in dear old Fargo. Most of the old customers of the old prohibition days are back with us . . . work has been cut in half, too, for all we have to do is to dish out the magazines, freshly printed. No glasses to wash, no bottles to carry, no disorderly fights of over-filled bums. This Technocratic age is wunnerful!"
 Stowing our purchases safely in inside pockets, we took one last look around the place bade our philosophizing keeper goodbye and stepped out into the hallway and into the night, on a white apron and removing a bent

And The Pen Is Mightier



The above linoleum block cut was carved by Ernest Wenner, art editor of The Dakota Student, University weekly. Cuts of this nature have received national recognition and are being introduced in a number of college publications throughout the country.

The Bystander

Looks Around At These Bison Collegians And Things They Do

Slipping away from our University for a few days, we find ourselves on the campus of the Bison, where we have been invited to do a little By-standing while visiting State college in this annual exchange of editors.

Last year's Bystander who visited State college came back with so many good impressions that we were only too happy to drop down to Fargo this week. And we haven't been disappointed in anything. We will have many good impressions to carry back with us.

For the past four or five years, The Bystander's banter, gossip, impressions of everything on the campus and ideas have been a feature of The Dakota Student. The Bystander has become sort of an institution, not a scandal monger, who criticizes and commends when he thinks it advisable. That, in brief, is the life of the Bystander.

These collegians on the Bison campus right now seem all wrapped up in the Bison Brevities which looks to us like "what a show." We have an idea these students around here have little or no idea of the efficient organization which is putting forth every effort to give Fargo something really high class in the way of musical comedies.

We suggest this as a tonic to students and faculty members who have become "low" since the wave of slashes and cuts visited the educational institutions of the state.

"Razors pain you,
 Rivers are damp,
 Acids stain you
 And drugs cause cramp.
 Guns aren't lawful,
 Nooses give,
 Gas smells awful,
 You might as well live."
 Don't give us credit for being original. This came from the pen of one of our favorite poets, Dorothy Parker.

"A New American College Girl Emerges" is the title of a recent article by Eunice Fuller Barnard in The New York Times, who states that the modern co-ed has broken down old barriers and achieved mental and physical freedom in a century of co-education.

And here, college men, is the dope. Miss Barnard claims that east and west, on every campus, this is the case. Any co-ed will look you straight in the eye and tell you that she is as much interested in "dating" as in any

other one thing, and that whatever her vocational interests or lack of them, she expects to be married and have a sizeable family.

"Neither Victorian squeamishness nor pre-war ideas of sacrificing all for a career affect her. She is not going to miss her biological main chance," says Miss Barnard. In brief, the college girl has gained physically and mentally a new independence. Oddly enough, it seems to be only socially, and especially in her relations with men, that a few old barriers still surround her. All this seems strangely interesting.

BISON BITS: Before we close, we simply must get in a few flutterings which we have chanced to run across in this most enjoyable visit to the State college campus May we?

Thank you Down here in Fargo, one can never tell who one is going to run into and sometimes, it's a bit embarrassing Anyhow, we'll just have to blame those ever hospitable and entertaining Theta Chis and their Bob Connolly And now we'll admit the Bison cagers were better than the Nodaks this year. Coming from a staunch Sioux, that remark should cause a light furore in these parts Browsing about the other day, we visited the Barracks and wondered how those holes were punched in the walls Maybe people have been throwing things Then to the Brevities practice where we were muchly impressed by that sweet voice of Erlis Hill and the hoofing of Johnny Hamlet And we still can't tell those Bristol twins apart Thence, over to the Dugout (Cave in University language) and for that "coc" And we see that many of our old friends are still going together Oh, love that wilt not let me go Being a resident of the Lakes, we have the privilege of seeing many of these Bison students at play, but we won't go into that detail We always thought that the U was the only place they had politics but we heard rumors of a frame meeting right here Heavens, we're nonplussed And it would seem as though a number of the men were following the dictates of a coed, which may or may not be all right But we must to closing, thinking yet of an enjoyable week and thanking all who have been helping to make the exchange of editors a success. . . . So until next year, The Bystander takes his leave

FLICKERTAIL SHOW IS SET FOR MAY 22 AND 23

The Flickertail Follies all-campus show similar to the Bison Brevities, will be staged at the University May 22 and 23 under the sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, according to Wesley Meyer, president of the group. The eighth edition of the Follies will be a musical comedy with a depression ridden college as the theme Dell Wade of Fargo is student director of the show. Directors of the Brevities will be guests of Sigma Delta Chi at the performance.

SENIOR CLASS IN HIGH SCHOOL PRESENT PLAY

As its annual production the senior class of the high school at the North Dakota State college will present "Peg O' My Heart," on Friday, March 31, with Roberta Stanley taking the leading role. Others in the cast are Helen LaBarge, Mrs. Chichester; Mildred McCamy, Ethel; Ralph Jongeward, Alaric; Ray Odenbach, Jerry; Frank Hoppin, Mr. Hawkes; William Stephens, Jarves; Lloyd Hawkins, Cris Brent. The play is under the direction of Miss Margaret Dadey.

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Ed and Emil

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 24—
 8:00 p.m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron Style Show and Benefit Bridge
 Monday, March 27—
 3:00-5:00 p.m.—Blue Monday Tea Fraternity and Sorority meetings
 7:30 p.m.—Cosmopolitan Club
 Tuesday, March 28—
 12:45 p.m.—Senior Class meeting, L. C. T.
 8:00 p.m.—Bison Brevities
 Wednesday, March 29—
 9:00 p.m.—Bison Brevities

LUMBER INDUSTRY IS SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Miss Agnes M. Larson, Rochester, Minn., who studied the lumbering industry as a thesis problem for her doctorate at Radcliffe university, addressed convocation this morning in Festival hall at 9:40 on "The Golden Age of Lumbering."

Miss Larson's research extended over the northern United States from Maine to California and through Germany, France and Norway. She obtained her material from early manuscripts and letters at the Minnesota State Historical society, and from Widener library at Harvard as well as from other sources.

The forests themselves, uses of lumber, sources of capital, and the history of the successive stages of machinery, markets and transportation which figured in Minnesota's lumber industry, were important features of Miss Larson's research.

During her studies Miss Larson found much folklore of the Paul Bunyan type, that made early lumberjack days and the lumbering camps colorful. In January 1931, Miss Larson received one of the eleven fellowships awarded by the American Association of University Women.

Earthquakes Are No Fun, Says Dr. Worst

Former President Describes Reaction During Recent Coast Catastrophe

It is an unusual experience to wrestle "with such animals as earthquakes", Dr. J. H. Worst, former president of North Dakota State college, writes from Los Angeles this week in describing his reaction to the recent California catastrophe.

"At about six o'clock Friday evening, March 10th, Mrs. Worst and I were on the point of descending from our room on the fourth floor of the hotel to eat dinner; without any warning the hotel began the wierdest dance imaginable. First, it would tip south to quite an angle, then flop back north to the same angle, then everything seemed to be topsy-turvy with a bumping, rolling motion that upset everything—even our mental faculties. It was all over in eleven seconds—but believe me they were long seconds. And yet during that brief space of time \$50,000,000 damage was done and 125 lives were snuffed out. But this was only the introduction of the quake. At frequent intervals tremors have occurred, at least half a dozen strong enough to crush down crippled buildings and keep thousands of people in a very nervous condition. Hundreds of families are still living in tents, fearing to trust themselves in their homes. These tremors are still felt several times every day.

"Yesterday, my wife and I traveled to Compton where the greatest havoc occurred. That town is simply demolished. Not a business block but has been utterly demolished or so cracked and twisted as to preclude repair. We also visited Long Beach where whole blocks were shaken up as a dog would shake a rat—just a mass of crumbled brick mortar and splintered lumber."

Clarence Lockman, alumnus of Alpha Gamma Rho who has been visiting at the fraternity house, has gone to Park River, Minn.

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Saaly's Champ Team Vies With Nation's Best

Bison Basketball Team Seize Second All-Conference Pennant Without Defeat

1933 TEAM MAKES HISTORY

Weir, McKay and Arthur Are Bison Losses In Coming Spring Graduation

For some time to come sport fans in the Fargo-Moorhead vicinity will be talking about the North Dakota State college basketball team. And you can't blame them, for there is every reason to suppose the current Bison cage contingent ranks with the nation's best.

Coach L. T. "Saaly" Saalwachter's cohorts not only won the second consecutive North Central conference pennant, but did so this year without losing a single conference game, a precedent in itself, and at the same time made a game average of 40 plus points to their opponents' 20 plus. In fact the Bison have lost but one loop contest in two years.

Fans point to the 1933 team as the greatest in Bison history, holding that the victory over Iowa university if nothing else, places the stamp of greatness upon the Buffalomen. The Bison also handed the strong St. Louis university a defeat, while Illinois university was hard pressed to eke out a two point win. Two conference victories over the powerful University of North Dakota team previously undefeated, capped the cage climax as far as this section of the Northwest is concerned.

Coach Saalwachter has already laid plans for next year and, altho he is losing three all-conference men, he is heartened by this year's freshmen who handed the University of North Dakota Yearlings two setbacks. The men he is losing, however, will be hard to replace. There is Bob Weir, giant center, and a star of the first water. Viv McKay, guard, Don Arthur, forward, complete the all-star exodus.

Returning of the veterans are Bud Marquardt, Moorhead sharpshooter; Grant and Arnold Mickelson, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Curt Denenny, Borup, Minn.; Acey Olson, Fargo; Lyle Stinson, Red Wing, Minn.; and Bert Anderson, Fargo. All are capable performers the work of Grant Mickelson and Bud Marquardt being outstanding.

Bison Sharpshooters Qualify For Firing In National Match

Consistent Scoring Places State Riflemen Near Top Of Scoring

The North Dakota State college rifle team has qualified for the right to fire in the National intercollegiate match by virtue of its fine consistent firing throughout the rifle season, according to information received today from Capt. J. B. Conmy, rifle team coach.

The Bison riflemen placed third out of fifteen teams firing in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas in the Seventh Corps Area Intercollegiate match, thereby qualifying for the National Intercollegiate match. In the corps area match the U. of Minnesota totalled 7,665 points, U. of Iowa, 7,597, and North Dakota State, 7,543. Iowa State, U. of Missouri, South Dakota State and the U. of North Dakota placed fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively.

The rifle team completed its postal match season on March 4. In the postal matches the Bison squad won 36 matches and lost 16 in competition with schools from all parts of the country.

During the week just preceding spring recess the team fired in the Hearst Trophy match. The returns from this match will not be known until early in May as hundreds of college rifle teams compete in this match. The Bison team, number one, consisted of Ed Comm, team captain, William Oftebro, Oscar Gilbertson, Marlin Cline and Anton Welker. Captain Conmy says that this team fired a very presentable score and should receive national consideration.

With the postal matches completed the Bison riflemen will devote full time to national and intercollegiate matches.

Lester Bigler Minot, a member of the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity, has returned to school.



Coach Leonard T. Saalwachter, Bison basketball mentor has guided the basketball activities for North Dakota State college since 1926, and for the past two years has turned out North Central conference champions.

Bob Weir Viv McKay And Don Arthur Are Given Recognition

Bison Stars Receive Unanimous Vote In Annual Ballot Cast By Coaches

In the annual choice of all-conference basketball players which occurs at the climax of the season, and which is made from the choices of all of the coaches that have teams entered in loop competition, three men of North Dakota State college received what is perhaps one of the greatest honors that could have been given them by the aggregate mentors. Bob Weir, giant center for the Bison, Viv McKay, veteran guard, and Don Arthur, diminutive forward, were unanimously chosen to their respective berths on the first all-conference team.

This is the first time that any team has had this many members elected to the mythical group by every coach in the conference. Weir's closest rival for the pivot post was Ted Meinhover, North Dakota university. Meinhover outscored Weir, but this was principally because of the style of play used by the Nodak team. However, Weir held his opponent to a minimum in the two conference encounters between the two schools.

The first choice for the remaining forward position was made in favor of Whiffer Hanson, South Dakota university, who has led the Coyotes through the season, and has done remarkable work in the keeping up of the morale of the team in the tight places as well as accounting for a goodly number of his team's total points.

Gordon Dablow, veteran guard and captain of the North Dakota university for the past year, was awarded the fifth position on the representative group.

North Dakota Sioux Bid For Recognition On Conference Track

Meinhover Captains Upstate Team—Three Meets Are Entered

By IRVING KUPCINET

Dakota Student Sports Writer With prospects the brightest in the history of the school, the University of North Dakota track squad already has designs on the North Central conference championship.

The tracksters are faced with the necessity of winning the title if the University record of at least one conference title per year is to be maintained. For the first time in seven years the Sioux find themselves without a title at the start of the track season.

Ted Meinhover will captain the Nodak cinder men. He holds the conference shotput record with a heave of 46 feet. He will also be a leading contender for discus events.

In the dash events, the University has Ralph Pierce, loop champion, Larry Knauf and Jerry Cope. Fritz Hanson, speedy Bison dashman, will be chief threat to the Nodaks.

For the half mile and mile events, Coach Jack West will have Roy Pearson, loop champion in both events. Pearson is expected to repeat his performances of a year ago. The star distance runner has been running a mile daily on the top of box cars near the University campus.

Wayne Hill and Roy Mosher will do the middle distance events for the Nodaks. While Mosher is a veteran and has reached his peak, Hill is an up and coming prospect. Hill and Sid Iverson are the University's broad jumpers. Winslow, a long veteran, and Clyde Huddleson, sophomore, will be the main contenders in the high jumping event.

North Dakota's track team will participate in the Dakota Relays, the Central Intercollegiate meet and the National Intercollegiate tournament at Chicago. The Sioux will enter the North Central meet and probably stage a dual meet with North Dakota State college.

The University of North Dakota's yearbook, The Dacotah, will have as its theme the golden anniversary of the founding of the University which occurred this year. Gilbert Stewart jr., of Mandan, is editor of the annual. The golden anniversary theme will be carried out in all sections of the book.

Wesley Meyer, Sigma Nu from the University of North Dakota, has been a guest during the past week at the Theta Chi fraternity.

Honoring the Bison basketball champions Theta Chi fraternity will hold a dinner Sunday for the team members and their coach, L. T. Saalwachter. Other organizations which have entertained the team during recent time are the College "Y," the Fargo Lions club, and the State and Fargo theaters.

ATHLETIC TEAMS WILL BE HONOR GUESTS AT PARTY

To show their appreciation for the work done by the football and basketball teams this year students will give an informal dancing party, under the direct supervision of the student commission, at Festival hall March 31 from 9 to 11 o'clock.

All students on the State college campus will be admitted free of charge. The Red Jacket orchestra will play. In charge of the affair will be Frances Kingsbury, social chairman, assisted by Maitland Wyard and Carmen Hunt.

Faculty Volleyball Team Captures First Place In City League

Bison Team Eliminates Wolves In Final Clash For Season City Championship

North Dakota State college added another star to her name in the line of athletic laurels last Saturday evening, March 18, when the "Bison," a volleyball club composed of certain sedate professors and instructors on the campus carried away the Fargo-Moorhead Volleyball Tournament title.

Twelve clubs from the cities of Fargo and Moorhead were entered in the competition, the M. S. T. C. Faculty, the Y. M. C. A. Greens, Moorhead Business Men, A. C. Tigers, A. C. Bison, Y. M. C. A. Browns Fargo Teachers, Y. M. C. A. Blacks, Y. M. C. A. Grays, Bell Telephone Co., Y. M. C. A. Reds, and the A. C. Wolves.

Three State college teams survived the first round games to gain the right to compete in the quarterfinals, the Tigers, the Bison and the Wolves. The team of the Bell Telephone company, which had in the first round gained the highest number of points of any of the losing teams, was recalled into competition in order to avoid a bye.

The Bison gained an unquestioned victory from the Tigers with a score of 34-26 while the Wolves downed the Bell Telephone team to the score of 45-34.

In the final test the Wolves won the first game 15-10 only to be disappointed as the A. C. Bison came through to nab the title in the second and third bouts which they won with the scores of 15-13 and 18-16 respectively.

Personnel of the Faculty teams are: the Bison: Haven Kaslow, Harry Kaufman, Lloyd West, Glenn Hill, Gus Geisler, Dr. C. I. Nelson and Archie Higdon; the Wolves: Dr. Marathon High, Horace Barnett, Chris Kaslow, Dr. Dallas Dedricha, Tom Gildersleeve, John Thompson and Elsmere Chamberlin; the Tigers: Max Hughes, Glenn Lawritson, Jim Dice, A. F. Yeager, Dr. Harold Flor and T. Worden Johnson.

The committee in charge of the arrangements was Frank H. Mumm, chairman, Archie Higdon, P. E. Mickelson, George Knauer, Grant Price, B. D. Murray and W. J. Paterson.

William Henry, Crocus, has returned to school, having missed the winter quarter.

SPECTRUM CRITIC

An unusual mystery thriller will show at the State theater today and tomorrow, "The Crime of the Century," starring such actors as Jean Hersholt, Wynne Gibson, and Stuart Erwin. In this show the audience will be permitted to act as sleuths and to solve the mystery themselves in a one-minute interim especially provided by the management. The story will then continue and the killer's identity revealed.

Next Monday and Tuesday Constance Bennett will appear at the same theater in "Rockabye." A star having the following that Miss Bennett has is guarantee enough for the attractiveness of the show.

Join Woolsey and Wheeler, screen-dom's goofiest giggle guys on a trip into the land of lonesome ladies and missing men at the Fargo theater on Saturday when "So This Is Africa" is shown.

They tell us the hyenas haven't stopped laughing yet on account of the wierd, loony outfit that hit the jungle trail, headed by the intrepid Wheeler in a trailing night shirt and Professor Woolsey with his ever present stogie, and a special edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica on a pack horse. Lions and tigers hold no particular scare for them; their real peril lies in the danger of being loved to death by a band of amorous Amazons, headed by dark-eyed Raquel Torres. So This is Africa!

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HARMAN SPEAKS AT NEWMAN CLUB

Everett R. Harman, M. A., of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., will address the Newman Club at its next regular meeting to be held in the Knights of Columbus hall, Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mr. Harman will give an informal talk on Newman Club work and Catholic action in general. His talk will be based upon a wide experience in various fields. After having served two years in the army during the World War, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was an instructor at the University of Southern California while practicing his profession as an architect. At different times he spent three years in study and travel abroad. Later he took a Master's degree in the Arts at St. Louis University, and is now instructor in architectural design and aesthetics at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.

CABINET MEMBERS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Members of the cabinet of the North Dakota State college YWCA were honored at a tea given by the advisory board of the YWCA in the home of Mrs. C. E. Kellogg, on Tues., Mar. 21, between the hours of 3:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Misses Pearl Dinan, dean of women, and Esther Latzke, presided at the tea table. Hostesses for the affair include Misses Cap. E. Miller, I. W. Smith, C. A. Teet, T. W. Johnson, C. A. Williams, and Charles E. Kellogg.

GIRL'S MUSICALS IS ON SATURDAY

An afternoon musical of piano selections will be presented by a group of college girls on Saturday, Mar. 25 at 3:00 p. m. at 1130 Eleventh st N, the home of Mrs. W. P. Tarbell, piano instructor.

Students playing in the program are Thora Nelson, Helen Gelnett, Arline Dillage, Audrey Boe, and Helen Targart.

Thora Nelson will play "Allegretto" by Haydn and "Waltz in A Flat" by Brahms. Helen Gelnett's selection will be "May Night" by Palmgren.

Audrey Boe will render the "Spinning Song" by Mendelssohn and "Rush Hour in Hong Kong" by Abram Chasins. Helen Targart will play "Adagio Sostenuto" by Beethoven and Arline Dillage will play "Altwien" by Godowsky.

PHI U SPONSORS BENEFIT BRIDGE

A style show featuring early and modern dress will be staged by the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron at their benefit bridge party to be held in Festival hall tonight.

Marian Wagness will furnish the music during the style show and will accompany Helen Pease, who will sing. In charge of the affair are Veronta Weppler, general chairman; Isabelle Barrett, refreshments; Paula Verne, favors; Ruth Barrett, costumes.

SENIOR CLASS MEETS ON TUESDAY, MARCH 28

A meeting of the senior class will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 28, at 12:45 p. m. it was announced today by Frank Clark, class president.

Business taken up at the meeting will include an election of the senior ball manager and announcements concerning commencement. It is important that all class members be there.

DELTA SIGS PLAN LOQUATIUS BALL

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold its annual "Loquacious Ball" on Saturday, April 1, from 8 to 12 p. m., in Festival hall, it was announced today by the committee in charge, including Frederick Anderson, Fred Myrdal, William Murphy, and Don Fraser.

A grand march will be held at 9:00, followed by "Dedication services" at 9:30, with the competition for the Loquacious Ball trophy beginning at 10:00. The winner of the trophy in 1932 was Jean McMillan.

Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi announce the formal pledging of Marian Wagness, Lakota, and Margaret Hanson, Lake Park.

Al Buchli, Hebron; Gordon Wallace, Devils Lake; Harold Artz, Antler, all members of Alpha Gamma Rho, were unable to return to school this term, but Roman Pung, Calio, also a Gamma Rho to partly offset the loss, has returned to school.

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LARGE CAST PRODUCES YEAR'S MUSICAL COMEDY

(Continued from Page 1)
High" is laid in a resort hotel in the mountains with Eryls Hill playing the leading female role as Mary Lane, desk clerk, opposite William Murphy as Bill Norton, young engineer. In addition to this the main cast of characters includes Richard Randlett as Lord Durham, elderly English nobleman; Earl Grove, Algernon Depew; Jean Pote, Mrs. Henry P. Mason; Betty and Jane Bristol as Maizie and Dixie Mason; Jane Nichols, Carrie Potts; Dellivan Ross, Cash Putter; John Hamlet, Jack, captain of the bellhops; and Earl Carlton, Louis, the guide.

James Konen is managing the production for the second consecutive year. Working with him on the production, directing and general office staffs are Ray Greenwood, ticket sales; Margaret Dadey, wardrobe; Ben Boyden, dancing; Richard Randlett, dramatic and assistant director; Morris and Henry Olson, music, assisted by Frank Sanders; Chester Comeau, stage designer; Charles Christensen and Marjory Archer, publicity; John Gabe, electrician, assisted by Albert Ruemele and Boniface Horgan; Celeste Sowka, stenographer; David Minard, assistant to ticket sales; Inez Smith, assistant wardrobe mistress; Betty Kibbie, prompter; Vincent Case, Chester Perry and George Toman, carpenters.

In the dancing chorus are Virginia Landbloom, Courtney Cannon, Carol Ladwig, Frances Wheeler, Frances Plaggmeir, Helen Solow, Martha Parker, Elaine Gorder, Florence Hitsman, Vivian Holland, Theodora Peet, Robert Larson, Ray Waldera, Robert Darling, Gestur Johnson, Marshall Miller, Dan Cook, Kenneth Hanson, Gormon Bond, William Reardon.

Members of the singing chorus are as follows: Audrey Boe, Eunice Conlon, Gertrude Powers, Frances Nichols, Isabelle Humphreys, Marion Weeks, Marion Wagness, Gretchen Hunsaker, Marjorie McCabe, Grace South, Ruth Barrett, Lois Presler, Thomas Dosen, William Akley, Douglas Lang, Franklin Anders, George Nichols, Walter Jahnke, Emanuel Smith, Forsythe Engebretson, Robert Jensen, Robert Yirchott, Gordon Doering, and Harold Ranes.

Tickets for the Brevities are on sale at the Broadway Pharmacy and by members of Blue Key and members of the cast. All seats are reserved and reservations may be made at the Brevities office. The sale has been satisfactory to date, according to Ray Greenwood, ticket manager, and a sell-out is anticipated.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Publications, Wednesday, March 29, at noon.
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FOUNDERS' DAYS ARE IN VOGUE

Founders' days are in vogue this month. The Delta Sigs had theirs last night, Thursday, in the Log Cabin in Main with Horace McGrath acting as toastmaster. Several members of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of North Dakota, honorary, active, pledge and alums of Delta Kappa Sigma were present. The program, besides the songs led by Doc Putnam, included speeches by A. H. Parrott, Lynn Stambaugh, member of Sigma Chi at

the University of North Dakota, Capt. H. J. McChrystal, Dr. C. S. Putnam, and Frank Clark, president.

The A. T. O.'s will observe their founders' day next Monday with alumni members as special guests. The affair will take place at the fraternity house with Harold Ranes in general charge.

Phi Omega Pi celebrated the founding of the national sorority on March 5 with a special dinner and program. Marion Addison, an alumna, was in direct charge.

The recent spring vacation was not a happy one for Earl Thomas, Bison football letterman and sophomore student. A younger sister, Lucille, died of typhoid fever on March 13, just before the State college student was able to reach her bedside in a Baker, Mont., hospital. She was buried at Ekalaka, Mont.

The local Phi Mus seem to be visiting their sorority sisters at University of Minnesota, or somethin'. Luella Furcht visited during the spring vacation and June Kremer is still a guest at the sister chapter.

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