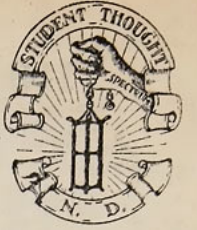




THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



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STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933.

NUMBER 29.

Convocation On Monday Brings Magic Here

Marquis Well Received In Two Performances In High School Auditorium

FLIERS MAY TALK LATER

Artist Aides Begin Assembling Apparatus For Exhibit At 7:30 In Morning

Heading the convocation programs for the future is Marquis the Magician, a well established professional in his line, who will appear Monday morning in Festival hall.

The program promises a well-filled, concentrated exhibition since the artist will squeeze a longer performance into the allotted convocation time. In order to put on the entertainment it is necessary for Marquis and his three assistants, who are accompanying him, to start setting up equipment at 7:30 Monday morning.

The magician appeared twice in the Fargo high school auditorium recently where he was well received by both audiences.

Attempts to have Governor William Langer, who was to have spoken at a banquet downtown; Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe college and former resident of Moorhead; Sir Hubert Wilkins, or Lincoln Ellsworth, arctic fliers, appear before convocations failed, due to conflicts, but it is possible that Mr. Wilkins or Mr. Ellsworth may be obtained in the future.

This year has been prolific with convocation programs selected through the office of Dean A. E. Minard as leader. Convocations not included on the Bell series were the Tyrolean Yodlers; the Newman program presenting Father M. J. Stanton; Bishop J. Ralph Magee, Methodist; Dr. C. S. Putnam's God Star Concert band; Francis Flood, travel editor for The Farmer; H. L. McCracken, economist, and Charles Hurrey, lecturer and traveler.

The Bell Award series has contributed A. H. Benton, expert in farm marketing in the college extension division; Bishop Frederick B. Bartlett, Episcopal bishop of North Dakota; Gottfried Hult, head of the classical languages department at the University of North Dakota; and Dean Arland D. Weeks, education department head of the North Dakota State college.

State Fraternity Men High Scholastically

College Listed Among Leading Institutions Showing Mark Advancement

North Dakota State college is included in a list of schools where fraternity men have made record breaking advance in scholastic standing, a recent report by the Scholarship committee of the National Interfraternity conference, announces. Their report shows that for the first time in history, the majority of the 2142 individual chapters in the United States are well above the all-men's average in their respective institutions.

Institutions at which fraternity chapters showed the greatest scholastic advance are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, North Dakota State college, Lafayette college, and the University of Wisconsin.

The report shows further that fraternity men from the north central, southern, and western states, have been above the all-men's average for several years; this year the New England and the Pacific Coast states are included in the group, leaving New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, below. In this group there was marked improvement with the exception of the few schools which kept the group in the minus column.

This information was brought to the attention of The Spectrum by W. A. Rundquist, grand president of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, a graduate of this school in 1929. He closes his letter with the following paragraph.

"As one vitally interested in the fraternity life of America and having one of our strongest chapters of Sigma Phi Delta chartered on the N. D. S. C. campus, I could not refrain from commenting on this matter.

SIoux VICTORIOUS IN THURSDAY'S CONTEST

In the race for the championship of the state between the Bison and the Sioux, the first half of which was completed last night, the two teams are tied. The University won the second game of the four-game series by a score of 36-26.

The fact that both teams have one victory to their credit increases the significance of the two contests that remain on the schedules of the two groups, which have bearing on the North Central conference title as well as the state.

Dr. Kellogg Author Of Article On Use, Assessment Of Land

Soil Survey Important Factor In Land Utilization, Says State College Writer

The fact that soil survey work is an important factor in assessment of land, in land utilization, is brought out in an article entitled "A Method For the Classification of Rural Lands for Assessment in Western North Dakota" printed in The Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics, and written by Dr. C. E. Kellogg, head of the college soils department.

In determining the basis upon which land is to be assessed for taxes under the land utilization scheme, such factors are considered as the physical features of the land, and the use to which the land can be best put, according to the article. In this respect the type of soil naturally has a great deal to do with the value of the land. Once an accurate soil survey is made, areas containing soils best suited for grazing purposes or for growing timber, can be used and assessed correspondingly.

In this manner, the land which should yield the most will return the most to both owner and government, goes hand in hand with the idea of land utilization.

Assessment of land for taxes on a basis of utilization has not yet been worked out in North Dakota, but test work in McKenzie county can very well be used as a basis in determining the method. The work could be done on authority of a law passed by the state legislature in 1921, authorizing county commissioners to appropriate money for surveying and classifying the rural lands within the county for purposes of assessment.

The soils seminar course at the college next term will deal with land utilization, Dr. Kellogg said today.

Chemistry Fraternity Initiates Four Men

Alpha Phi Omega Admits New Members At Service Held Recently

Four students in the school of chemistry were recently admitted into active membership in Alpha Phi Omega, honorary chemistry fraternity, according to Donald Lieb, Ortonville, Minn., secretary of the group.

The selected men are Norman Abrahamson, Kathryn, senior; LeRoy Chloupek, Dilworth, Minn., senior; Charles McLaughlin, Fargo, junior; and John Thompson, Oakes, junior.

Initiation services were held in the chemistry building with Arthur Larson, Fargo, master chemist, in charge.

Requisites to membership in the fraternity are scholarship, an active interest in chemistry, and a desire to further the work of the school of chemistry on the campus.

JOURNALISTS VISIT HERE ENROUTE TO SESSION

A southern bound party of collegiate journalists paid a brief visit to The Spectrum and North Dakota State college campus yesterday.

Wesley Meyer, editor-in-chief, Hugh Moore, managing editor, and Harvey Gunderson, business manager, all of The Dakota Student, North Dakota university's college weekly, made up the party, which is traveling to New Orleans this week to attend the National College Press association convention and, incidentally, the annual Mardi Gras. They traveled by auto.

Bison Brevities To Be Produced On March 28-29

1933 Edition of College Show Given Here Latter Part Of Next Month

BLUE KEY SPONSORS SHOW

Production Written, Directed And Produced Entirely By Students

Selection of Tuesday and Wednesday, March 28 and 29, as the dates for the presentation of the 1933 Bison Brevities, annual all-college show of the North Dakota State college, was announced today by James Konen, manager of the production. The two dates were chosen after conflicting engagements had forced the cancellation of earlier dates.

The cast of more than sixty college students has been rehearsing since Christmas vacation under the direction of Richard Randlett, Ben Boyden, and Henry Olson. Several unusual dancing choruses have been organized, and a large singing chorus is being developed to handle the music which has been written for the production by Henry and Morris Olson.

The local chapter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, is the sponsor of the production, which is written, directed and produced entirely by members of the student body.

An added feature that enhanced interest in the 1933 Bison Brevities recently is that Henry Olson, one of the collaborators in writing the music for the show, sold several original compositions to Chicago orchestras which selections are to be introduced soon. Wayne King and Hal Kemp are listed among the outstanding radio musical organizations, who have made plans to introduce some of the compositions of the Bison Brevities musical director.

Balchen Speaks To Engineers Monday

Noted Pilot Shows Advanced Knowledge In Airplane Design, Testing

Under the sponsorship of the Engineers club, Bernt Balchen, famed trans-Atlantic flyer and Antarctic pilot, gave an informal talk Monday to the members of the club concerning airplane design, modern methods of testing the planes and a few bits of information on his various exploits under Admiral Richard Byrd.

Balchen, who was in Fargo several days this week in the Ellsworth Antarctic party personally testing the winter flying apparatus of the Delta, the expedition's single plane surprised the North Dakota State college engineers with his unusual knowledge of physics, aerodynamics and mechanical principles of flight. In explaining the need of proper balance in all the three planes on which the airplane flies, Balchen demonstrated to the club by mathematical formulas and by physics just how and why the tests on the modern planes are conducted.

Perils Of Exploration Fail To Daunt Lincoln Ellsworth

College Paper Representative Meets Famous Arctic Explorer

"I've never regretted having followed the life of an explorer," Lincoln Ellsworth, world famous Arctic and Antarctic explorer and a college trained scientist, told The Spectrum in a private interview, granted during his short stay here to equip with winter flying apparatus the Delta, the giant Northrup plane, upon whose strength the intrepid explorer and his famous pilot, Bernt Balchen, will stake their lives the latter part of this year in the wastes of the Antarctic.

"But, Mr. Ellsworth," we queried, "what about the time you were lost for 25 days in the Arctic in 1925, and what about the time you were on the transarctic flight of the Norge in 1926 and that airship was twisted and shaken for 31 hours in the teeth of a 70 mile an hour wind? Didn't you have any regrets then?" "I guess we were much too busy to have any regrets, at that time," the small, weather-tanned explorer answered with a smile.

Using vivid expressions which clearly displayed his devotion to his expedition, called by Sir Ernest Shackleton the last greatest adventure in the history of the South Polar regions—the crossing the Antarctic continent—Ellsworth graphically revealed the particulars of this trip, including the plans and equipment which have been provided. This weekend he and his party, which consists of Bernt Balchen, pilot; Sir Hubert Wilkins, newspaper reporter with the expedition; and Chris Braaten, airplane mechanic formerly with the Byrd expedition, will be back in New York City after several days of testing between Fargo and Lake Winnipeg of winter landing equipment and blind flying apparatus of the all-metal plane, which will be used in the flight over the Antarctic.

"First, I must reveal the fundamental facts of the flight," the explorer said. "The air trip is 2900 miles nonstop between Ross sea and Weddell sea, and return, over land that no man's eyes have ever seen. The course is parallel to the South Pole and will not cross the route followed by Admiral Byrd, whose flight was about half the distance of that of our planned expedition."

"Whether the relation of East and West Antarctica is that of two continents separated by straits or archipelagoic areas or whether the Antarctic Andes die away against an infinitely large plateau, is what we primarily wish to discover. No man has ever seen or set foot on the Filcher shelf and Luitpold land, presumed to be between the two polar seas, and that is the region we wish to gain scientific knowledge of for mankind."

The first part of April this year the Delta is to be shipped to Norway, where it will be put on board the Faneffjord, a 500 ton motor ship purchased by Ellsworth for the trip. The boat with a crew of 9, including the captain, will leave on August 1, on the 20,000 mile boat trip to Dunedin, New Zealand, at which port it will meet Ellsworth and the remainder of the party, to proceed to the base to be established at Ross sea, near the site of Little America where Byrd's party lived for

(Continued on Page 2)

TILDEN TO DISPLAY ABILITY IN TENNIS

Bringing along with him a retinue of notables in the tennis world, "Big Bill" Tilden, ranked by some critics as the greatest tennis player in history, will give a public demonstration for college students and townspeople in the physical education building next Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

University Wins Opening Debate Of Annual Series

Unanimous Decision Is Voted To Affirmative On War Debt Question Last Night

In the seventh annual series between the University of North Dakota and the North Dakota State college, the upstate school gained unanimous decision of the three judges in the first encounter held last night in the Little Country theater.

The complete agreement of the judges, B. C. B. Tighe, principal of Fargo high school, P. F. Loewen, debate coach at Moorhead State Teachers college, and I. E. Kiland, also of Moorhead State Teachers college, was the most surprising feature of the event.

William Holland, first speaker for the university, affirmative, sounded the keynote of their case for the question, "Resolved that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts" by pointing out in his constructive argument that collection of the debts would be harmful to the United States.

In reply, Cathryn Ray, Fargo, first speaker for the negative, pointed out that the debts were legally contracted and that at least some of the nations were able to pay.

Howard Crabtree, second speaker for the affirmative, showed that under continued collection international trade would continue to be depressed.

As second speaker for the negative, Gerold Stevens, Fargo, in the first direct clash of the debate, pointed out that under cancellation the increased burden which would necessarily be placed upon the American taxpayer would be more detrimental to the United States than the collection of the debts as suggested by Mr. Holland.

In closing the constructive arguments for the affirmative Carol Lillo maintained that the increased good will necessary for a prosperous and peaceful world would not be brought about unless the war debts were cancelled.

Ray Cruden, McHenry, concluding speaker on the negative, opposed the view advanced by the affirmative that the depression has been due to the war debts and maintained that in view of the unfavorable balance of trade which would result regardless of the war debts from the repayment of private loans abroad, the debts should not be cancelled.

College Host To Russian Singers At Festival Hall

Group of Former Russian Army Officers Present Vocal Concert Here

PROGRAM STARTS AT 8:00

Don Cossack Chorus Is Led By Serge Jaroff In Drill And Music

Appearing tonight in Festival hall at 8 o'clock is the world-renowned Don Cossack Russian male chorus, a group of thirty-six former officers of the Russian Imperial army who have taken to choral singing as a vocation.

The appearance of the chorus is not a part of the regular college lyceum program, A. G. Arvold, head of the public discussion department, announced today, the opportunity of entertaining the Russians coming too late to include them on an all-college program.

According to reports of critics from over the entire nation, the Cossack chorus is at the same time the most colorful, the most musically skillful, and the most thrilling musical group to ever give concerts in the United States. This is what the Cincinnati Times-Star said of them: "Thus began one of the most extraordinary exhibitions of choral singing that Cincinnati has been privileged to hear. In thunderous fortes or lightest pianissimi, the chorus was equally effective, the quality of the voice uniformly excellent. The religious numbers that opened the program lifted the audience to a pitch of excitement which, increasing, reached practically a delirious state at the end."

Serge Jaroff, the leader of the chorus, is a small man of five feet four status, as compared to the members of his troupe, who are mostly six-footers. "He controls his body of thirty-six voices with military precision, such being second nature to the group, which served under General Wrangel in the World War."

The Chorus has been organized since 1923, and since then has sung throughout Europe, England, Australia, and North America.

According to a press report, "Their programs provide a wide variety of appeal, usually opening with a group of liturgical songs. As an example of this type is their singing of Gretchaninoff's credo, with which they sometimes open. With its powerful and crashing fortissimo, it stampedes the coldest audience into enthusiasm."

"The folk songs of Russia make up a second group—songs rich in melodic beauty, such as the lovely and haunting "Red Sarafan," or the rollicking tale of Stenka Rasin, swashbuckling brigand, who, to appease his men, jealous of his love for a Persian princess, throws her overboard into the Volga. The familiar Volga boat song is given at every concert, either as a programmed number or as an encore.

"The volume of sound this Chorus can give forth is like the roar of a mighty ocean, but so marvelously controlled that it can sink into the merest whisper of sound.

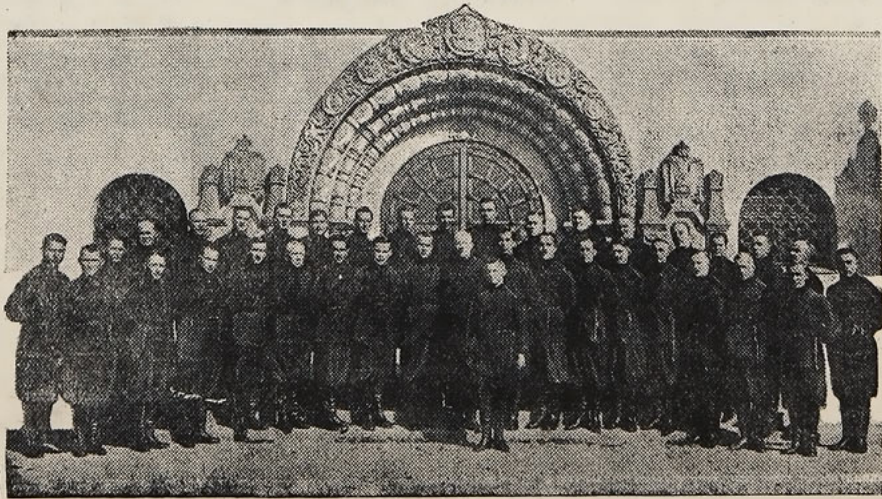
Students May Still Be Listed In Bison

Name, Activities, Home Address Given For Charge Of Fifty Cents

A new opportunity for the few students who will not have their pictures in the classes section in the 1934 Bison was offered today by business manager William Heller.

With a nominal charge of fifty cents students may have their names, activities and home address listed in the class section without individual pictures. The elimination of the photographic expense and the cost of making the cuts is thus eliminated.

This is the first time that such an offer has ever been made by The Bison, Manager Heller announces. The innovation of students being able to sign over a portion of their registration deposit fee in payment for representation in The Bison may also be used in this latest offer, he says.



FAMOUS DON COSSACK CHORUS PRESENTS CONCERT HERE TONIGHT

DANCE--The CRYSTAL--SAT. FEB. 25th

The New Red Jackets

Fargo's Better Ballroom

THE SPECTRUM

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BUILDINGS OR MEN?

Modern America has often been criticized as a nation where individuals and personalities are sacrificed in the glorification of machines and great buildings. The revelations of the Technocrats and ever present examples of large business dealings and employee relationships are constant reminders of their criticism.

Especially have American education systems been criticized for spending vast sums on buildings and letting the burden of the expense reflect on the income of the college professors and instructors. On the other hand, while Oxford is an example of a leading educational institution of the world, its simplicity and ancientness of its buildings reflect the general European attitude in education, not to cause sacrifice the educators in order to have the finest in modern architecture. Persons are given first consideration over buildings.

Institutions which build great buildings for visual effects and at the same time causing losses to their workers are succumbing to an all too prevalent tendency of modern America. Great buildings should be constructed only by those institutions which have, by long preparation, inherent stability, and the advantage of periods of economic prosperity, the ability to meet the costs without great burden on the workers of that business.

HANDICAPS AND SUCCESS

Many characters in history have achieved greatness only after surmounting almost overwhelming personal handicaps. The determination on their part to do as well or better than persons with every physical advantage, in many cases have given them the leadership and creative ability that has put their names on the history roll for all time.

Demosthenes, the great orator, overcame an impediment of speech that would have deterred most people, especially from public speaking; Sarah Bernhardt had an unpleasant, rasping voice until she struggled with it to the end of being known as the "golden voiced" Bernhardt; Theodore Roosevelt was sickly as a child, and achieved robust health through sheer determination; Milton wrote undying sonnets in utter "darkness" that would have crushed those of less staunch purpose; our own president-elect is an inspiring example of triumph of a strong will and ambition over physical handicaps, and there are innumerable other cases, many of which we never hear, which show the same calibre of bravery and courage.

We are soft, today. We lean on our deficiencies as an excuse, if we fail to measure up. A moral which might easily be gleaned from lives such as Milton's and all the rest is that we must accept conditions unqualified, and do with them what we will.

ON COMRADESHIP

In every community there is bound to grow up certain friendships and intimacies. This is indeed a natural thing for people of kindred interests, which do much to establish relationships, but often mere association and frequent meetings are really sufficient to bring about a spirit of comradeship to people through recognition of each other.

On this campus, strangely, there is a comparatively small amount of comradeship. People who sit beside one another for a year in classes, pass each other in the street without a smile. True they have not been formally introduced, but surely their sensibilities in regard to conventions should be removed when they see each other at close range three times a week for several months at a stretch.

One of the reasons for the condition may be the fact that a number of the students have their homes in the city. They have their friends, many of whom attend college, and they are satisfied. But they fail to realize that they have a great deal in common with their fellow students—more, probably than with the friends they do have. Surely, for this reason, if for no other, college friendships are worth forming.

A glance over the convocations arranged for students and faculty during the school year reveals a surprising number of instructive and intriguing programs. How many students have profited? Do they realize for whose benefit these entertainments are brought here? Because they are so easily accessible sometimes students feel that they are insignificant and many do not attend but take a vacation in the time reserved for convocation. Compulsory attendance would be repulsive but many could gain if they knew what they are missing.

1932 IN FRANCE

ADMINISTRATION

Before the French revolution, France was composed of thirty-seven provinces whose names are still in current use. Some of the most important of these were: Ile de France, Normandie, Picardie, Flandre, Champagne, Lorraine, Alsace, Franche-Comte, Bourgogne, Touraine, Auvergne, Savoie, Dauphine, Provence, Languedoc, Gascogne, Anjou, Maine, and Bretagne. For these provinces the French revolution substituted a division into "Departements." Of these there are ninety today. This system has continued without interruption for a century and a half and has resulted in creating new economic centers. The "departement", which has no geographic unity, is merely an administrative subdivision. It is divided into "arrondissements", the "arrondissements" into "cantons" and the "cantons" into "communes." The inhabitants of "communes" elect their "maire" but the "arrondissement" is administered by a "sous-prefecture," the "departement" by a "prefect", both being functionaries of the central government. The seat of government of a "departement" is called a "prefecture," that of the "arrondissement", a "sous-prefecture". There is a Justice of the Peace for each "canton", a Tribunal of First Instance for each "arrondissement", and a Court of Assizes for each "departement." In the chief cities throughout France are located the Courts of Appeal. The Supreme court of the land, The "Cour de cassation", is located at Paris.

In addition to being divided from a military point of view into 21 Army corps, France is also divided into 17 educational districts called "academies." At the administrative center of each "academie" a university is found. This centralization is advantageous for Paris, and disadvantageous for the rest of the country where the large cities have ceased to play their relatively important roles under the ancient regime. In France the railroad lines converge toward Paris. One scarcely edits a book outside of Paris. One may not say that Berlin is Germany, but one may truthfully say that Paris is France.

—F. W. Werking.
Nancy, 1932.

Former Students Gain Medical Recognition

Georgina Metzinger, Lewellyn Howell Outstanding In Medical Studies

Because of the outstanding records of two North Dakota State college trained medical students at the University of Chicago, this week the college was given a special invitation to send in 1933 applications for placement in the Chicago Medical school by Dr. B. C. H. Harvey, dean of medical students.

The excellent work of Miss Georgina Metzinger, at present a second year medical student, and Lewellyn Howell, a recent graduate of the Chicago Medical school and now located at Rochester, Minn., was cited by Dr. Harvey as examples showing that pre-medical training at North Dakota State college showed a completeness in preparing the students for the medical course.

Several changes in medical college entrance requirements are announced this year at the University of Chicago. A bachelor's degree in science is not now a prerequisite for entrance since three years of college including all the required subjects is sufficient, according to Dr. Harvey. The study of German is a definite prerequisite this year, the choice between that language and French having been abolished in favor of the former language.

BISON TOMATOES BEST HORTICULTURIST FINDS

Bison tomatoes and Golden Gem sweet corn, both developments of the North Dakota agricultural experiment station, were almost invariably superior to other varieties grown in gardens of the state last year, according to C. B. Waldron, veteran State college horticulturist. Mr. Waldron judged hundreds of gardens in contests conducted in Cass, Burke and Ward counties in connection with the garden projects of Homemakers clubs.

"Wherever a really good crop of ripe tomatoes was found," he says, "it was almost invariably of the Bison variety, and when families were bountifully supplied with sweet corn it was because they were growing the Golden Gem."

Mr. Waldron estimates that in all the gardens he visited the value of the Bison tomatoes and Golden Gem corn over other varieties was not less than \$5 per garden. With about 75,000 farm gardens in the state, he believes that

ELLSWORTH TELLS TRIP DETAILS IN INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

two years. Ross sea is approximately 2000 miles south of New Zealand.

"Our base in the Ross sea will be only on the ship, Fanefjord, with no land base," Ellsworth explained. "The entire party, which consists of the 9 sailors; a radio man; a mechanic; a newspaperman, Sir Hubert Wilkins; the pilot, Bernt Balchen; possibly a weather man; and myself, will share equally all duties and work in all preparations necessary for the 20 hours flight which will take us over the mysterious South Polar continent."

"Everything will be culminated in the 2900 non-stop flight in the Delta by Balchen and myself, which is scheduled for Antarctic midsummer, between December 15 and 31 of this year. During the flight Balchen will pilot and handle the radio; my work will consist in navigating, taking photographs and keeping the records." Ellsworth has two Zeiss hand cameras for oblique and vertical photographs, which will take a continuous record of the trip covering a strip of ground one and one-half miles wide. No prospect of safe landing in the region of the treacherous Weddell sea is expected by either the pilot or the navigator.

A student in engineering at Columbia university, Ellsworth left in 1902 before graduating to take up work on the survey for the Grand Trunk, later the Canadian National railway. He worked up from the lowest position as axman to the position of resident engineer on the survey. He was engaged for a number of years on Canadian and American railways, during that time increasing his mathematical knowledge by practical application and with the aid of a complete course in astronomy taken at McGill university in Montreal. This work has been invaluable to him in navigation work, on sea and in the air, he says.

It was in 1925, when on a visit to New York from his work then in South America, that he happened to notice a short paragraph to the effect that Roald Amundsen was in the city on a speaking tour. Ellsworth, although having purchased his return ticket to the southern continent, rushed to see Amundsen. Just 8 months later they were on an Arctic expedition together.

Besides the Arctic expedition with Amundsen in 1925, when the party was lost for 25 days and survived only through a miraculous takeoff of their plane from an ice floe; the American explorer went across the North Polar continent in the Norge dirigible in 1926, and has participated in a number of expeditions of note since, including the Graf Zeppelin Arctic flight of last year, during which scientists studied and mapped out Nicholas the Second land, which Nansen had not believed to exist. In the event of his success next winter, Ellsworth will be the first man to ever cross both polar continents. Much of the success of the expedition will rest on Bernt Balchen, noted pilot of the plane. Balchen, who was among the Norge party in the 1926 expedition, piloted Byrd across the Atlantic in 1928 also piloted the Navy leader to the South Pole and return. Balchen is ranked among the greatest airplane pilots.

Sir Hubert Wilkins, who will go along with the party as a passenger, is noted for his trans-Polar flight with Carl Ben Eielson and his proposed trip last year under the Arctic ice in a submarine, which, however, did not succeed.

The Delta, first plane of its type to be built is a low-wing monoplane of 48 foot wingspread. Its Pratt and Whitney supercharged Wasp motor generates about 600 horsepower and drives the plane at a speed of 230 miles an hour. The Delta has a 42000 mile cruising radius on 500 gallons of gasoline; has a ceiling of 24,000 feet; and weighs 7500 pounds loaded fully. Through its Zap flaps, hinged auxiliary wing surfaces at the trailing edge of the wings used as an air brake, it can land at the low rate of 42 miles an hour. Completely equipped for blind flying, it has Sperry directional gyroscope; artificial horizon, turn and bank indicator and air pressure meter. It is more perfectly streamlined than any other airplane in America at the present time and is constructed of metal coves put over the dural framework. Ellsworth says proudly that the plane "suggests the outline of a slim Antarctic petrel."

\$375,000 is a conservative estimate of the annual value of the experiment station vegetable developments, including the Buttercup squash, Sunshine sweet corn and Red River tomatoes.

MODERN PIANO

Marion F. Newcomb
Instructor in
POPULAR MUSIC
602½ Front St. — At Broadway

THE DOUBLE



Once Overs on Personalities and Things Collegiate Through the "Specs" of The Spectrum Spectator

A multitude of good news stories could easily be written out of a several minute talk with Lincoln Ellsworth, Fargo and North Dakota State college's noted guest of the past week. However, Mr. Ellsworth does not think so. "I can only write two kinds of stories; what I plan to do on a trip, and, after it is all over, what has been actually accomplished." Commenting on his story which took the entire first page of the feature section of The New York Times for Sunday, Feb. 12, Ellsworth said, "I spent all summer writing it." The story explains why he is taking the flight across the South Polar continent.

One who will probably be most anxiously wishing for the success of the 2900 miles Antarctic flight of Ellsworth and Balchen next summer is the present Mary Louise Ulmer, who will be married soon to the former. The future Mrs. Ellsworth, a fier of some prominence herself, will go with the party as far as Dunedin, New Zealand, where she will await the return of the adventurers.

A short paragraph in this column last week caused quite a great deal of extra work for the college janitors last week. Each caretaker, it seems has been actively engaged in measuring his pet building on the campus to figure just exactly the floor space which has to be swept daily and how it compares with the 107,000 square feet in Science hall, the largest institutional building in the state.

SPECTRUM CRITIC

An extraordinary film is visiting the Roxy theater the last half of this week. Joel McCrea and Dolores Del Rio co-star in "The Bird of Paradise", thrilling picture of the pagan South Sea islands. Seething volcanoes, tropical moonlights and man-eating sharks are all embodied in this natural picture of the Paradise Isles.

Dangerous politics are revealed in the picture of Washington showing the first half of next week at the Roxy theater. Warner Baxter and Karen Morley star in this picture of the nation's capitol, where a man of political prestige shields a murderer, the woman he loves.

One of the season's best movies is showing today and tomorrow at the State theater, "The Bitter Tea of General Yen." In this picture Nils Asther, taking the role of General Yen, is a Chinese bandit general, a graduate of Oxford and an extremely suave Oriental. Circumstances arise in which he falls in love with a beautiful white woman, played by Barbara Stanwyck. Stanwyck is attracted strongly by this extraordinary Chinaman, but because of the racial factor great problems arise before the two. Asther's work in this picture is said to be the best

"Now will you go bareheaded when it is 30 degrees below zero," Capt. J. B. Conmy admonished the editor yesterday when he handed him an editorial clipped from the Purple and Gray, St. Thomas college weekly, which the State college military instructor edited when a student at the academy in St. Paul. It reads:

"Collegians are a special brand of humanity. Eccentricities common to them would place the average man of the world behind bars. But, the world goes on in tolerance.

"Does the college have to institute a course on when to wear a hat or cap, or on the relation between drastic changes of temperature and well-being?"

Evidently the upstaters, (and they don't enjoy being called that any more than we State college people like to be termed downstaters) just can't get used to our annual Little International feature, the sorority milking contest. "When a Kappa or a Gamma Phi milks a cow, mister, that is news," The Dakota Student Bystander comments this week.

While probably few of the sorority girls from the northern normal on the Red river could perform the milking operation with success, we understand that there are a number of amateur Carey songsters there who could make their way on the farm by calling in the bovines from the far corner of the pasture.

he has ever done, while Stanwyck's acting is always more than ordinary. "Nagana," a picture of the African tropics, shows at the State next Monday and Tuesday. It is one of a cycle of "Back to Nature" films. The main role is taken by Tala Birrell, the Garbo-like star of "The Doomed Battalion." "State Fair," an all-star picture, makes its debut at the Fargo theater today, continuing until Wednesday. The cast includes many notable stars, including Janet Gaynor, Will Rogers, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser, Frank Craven, and Victor Jory. It is the story of a characteristic American family attending a State fair. The picture plays at the Moorhead theater Sunday evening.

"The Animal Kingdom," a daring, vital, 20th century entertainment, opens at the Fargo next Wednesday, its cast headed by Ann Harding as the light o' love whose high character sanctifies sin. Leslie Howard is the idealist who wavers between the magnetism of an affinity and the spell of a Circe—Myrna Loy, the siren wife with high social aims.

Karl Gerteis, Delmore Smith, John McCormick, Albert Garvik, Norval Berguam, Robert Connolly and Bill Redmond, Theta Chi, attended the Bison-Sioux game Wednesday.

Business Is Good.....

THE number of students at the North Dakota Agricultural College exceeds by 18 percent the attendance of four years ago. And in spite of adverse times the number now attending is only 6 percent below last year. "Business is good," says our President, J. H. Shepperd. "The volume has increased and the quality improved," he adds.

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BISON WIN INITIAL CONTEST FROM SIOUX 32-23

NORTH DAKOTA STATE CHALKS UP SEVENTH VICTORY WEDNESDAY

Traditional Rivalry Displayed Between Quints In Annual Setto

BOB WEIR LEADS SCORING

'Pinkey' Mullen, Sioux Forward, Leads Mates By Scoring Five Points of Total

The North Dakota State college basketball team continued their string of victories Wednesday evening at Grand Forks when they met and defeated the North Dakota university quint in the seventh conference game of the season for the two schools. The game was a typical Bison-Sioux contest throughout, the old spirit of rivalry cropping out, making the game one of the toughest either team has encountered during the current season.

Both quints performed in a creditable manner, and the contest was a grueling one from start to finish. The Bison defense, which functioned almost perfectly at all times, was the sustaining factor in the victory. This style of play was coupled with an offense that came in handy when the breaks of the game came their way.

The game started at a fast pace, and this was maintained throughout both periods. At no time after the initial four minutes of play were the Bison threatened seriously. Mullen made the first count of the game for either team, when he sank a free throw after being fouled by Don Arthur. Bob Weir counted first for the Bison with a field goal, and from this point his teammates collected an additional eight points before the Sioux scored again.

It is a difficult thing to attempt to pick an outstanding player on either team, because of the fact that each played as well as his teammate, and the absence of any member might have been greatly felt. The Bison kept the situation in hand at all times, displaying a superior group that was playing an unbeatable brand of ball.

Bob Weir, Bison pivot man, led the individual scoring column with a total of five field goals, and in addition to this, he held Herman Witasek, strong scorer in previous conference games that have involved the University, and Ted Meinhover, a four year rival in court competition, to two and one field goals, respectively. He also turned in a good floor showing for the evening.

Teaming with Weir, were Viv McKay and Don Arthur, guard and forward, respectively, who counted from the field three times each. McKay also dropped a gift shot through the hoop to give him second scoring honors. Bud Marquardt and Grant Mickelson scored four points apiece, while Acey Olson completed the Bison roster with a single free throw.

The range of individual scores for the University group were confined to a narrower margin than the Bison. Mullen, a forward, led with five points to his credit, while Smith, Dablow and Witasek followed next in line with four markers each. Meinhover and Jacobson trailed the list with three points.

The game is the first of the annual series of four, two having direct bearing on the conference race. Thursday night the two teams clashed in the second of the series, which had no effect on the conference title, but does apply to the state championship. The summary:

N. D. U.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Jacobson, f	1	1	2	3
Mullen, f	2	1	1	5
Meinhover, c	1	1	1	3
Smith, g	1	2	1	4
Dablow, g	2	0	0	4
Witasek, f	2	0	0	4
Totals	9	5	5	23

N. D. S. C.	fg	ft	pf	tp
Arthur, f	3	0	3	6
Marquardt, f	2	0	1	4
Weir, c	5	0	2	10
McKay, g	3	1	1	7
G. Mickelson, g	2	0	0	4
Olson, f	0	1	2	1
Totals	15	2	10	32

Referee, Harold Rogers, Carleton.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE SCORING IN TRIPLE TIE

The results of the past week's play in the inter-fraternity league on the campus have changed the individual scoring list somewhat. At present there is a three way tie for first honors, making a total of thirteen men in the race for the first ten places.

F. Hanson, Theta Chi; Jacobson, Sigma Tau; and Stephan, Kappa Sigma Chi, are holding the top laurels with a total of 60 points apiece. The men holding the remaining nine places and their scores are as follows: Hill, Theta Chi, 49; Hougan, Kappa Psi, 46; Gregory, Sigma Tau, 45; Schranz, A. T. O., 43; Goebel, Kappa Psi, 37; Bottemiller, Y. M. C. A., 34; Jordahl, Kappa Sigma Chi, 33; Aamdahl, Kappa Sigma Chi, 31; and Peschel, A. T. O., 30.

Louis Benn and Florence Grove were guests at the Kappa Psi house Tuesday.

Baby Bison Hand Defeat To University Freshmen

Playoff Winners Are Undecided As Interfraternity Contest Nears End

Kappa Sigma Chis, Delta Taus, Theta Chis Rank High In Basketball Race

While the speedy Theta Chi fraternity basketball team, defeated only once throughout the two rounds of intramural play, reigns as leader in the first division, the selection of the playoff teams for the college championship is still much to be disputed. With two snappy teams, Kappa Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Epsilon in a close tie for the leadership of the second bracket, the opponent of the first division winners must be decided through play during the coming week.

Playing for one of the finest intramural basketball trophies ever presented at the college, the 1933 campus league interest has been at a high pitch throughout the winter term with frequent upsets and brilliant games throughout.

Lead Is Shared

After having led their division for the first round, Kappa Sigma Chi slipped back a place through a defeat by Delta Tau Epsilon and then tied that team Tuesday night by beating the Y.M.C.A. quint, 28 to 21. The Kappa Sigmas proved much too strong for the Y group without the services of Byron Stafferud, who participated in the Red River Valley tournament during the week. Four members of the winning team shot three field goals apiece to share scoring honors while Kaslow of the Y group potted 8 points.

Among the most outstanding contests of the second round of play was the victory of the Theta Chi team over the strong Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Sigma Tau quints, who had set up enviable records for fast playing throughout the tournament. Last Thursday, when Alpha Tau Omega lost her title chance by losing to the revamped Theta Chi team 17 to 7, one of the strongest defensive games of the season was played.

Close Contest Played

Tuesday evening of this week found the Alpha Sigma Tau quint, which had beaten the Alpha Tau Omega team 19-17, strongly opposing the present leaders. Conservative brand of basketball marked the play with both sides shooting only when their chances for scoring were good. By having a slightly stronger offense, Theta Chi won the contest 17 to 14 with Fritz Hanson and Pete Chloupek making many counters. Jacobson and Gregory played especially good ball for the losing quint.

Alpha Tau Omega showed her strength this week by defeating Kappa Psi's quint 43 to 11. Kappa Psi, who a week before had beaten Alpha Sigma Tau 17-15, which team had beaten the Alpha Tau Omegas, was never a serious threat to the first division champions for the initial round of play. Schranz, Alpha Tau Omega forward, showed brilliant form by making 10 baskets to rank as high scorer for his team. Haugen of the pharmacists scored 8 of his team's 11 points.

Four Bison Pugilists Enter Golden Gloves Tournament Mar. 2-3

Ascher, Dehne, Jahnke, Sikes Make Up Quartet From State College

North Dakota State will have a strong representation at the Golden Gloves tournament staged by the Minneapolis Junior Association of Commerce, held this year in Minneapolis on March 2 and 3, promises C. C. Finnegan, director of athletics. The Bison group includes Willie Ascher, Fargo; Walter Jahnke, New Rockford; John Sikes, Williston; and Edward Dehne, Bismarck.

In the featherweight class North Dakota has two outstanding contenders: Ascher, a freshman, Golden Gloves championship winner in 1931; and Dehne, a sophomore, who was eliminated in the 1932 tournament by Owen Trickery, 1932 champion.

In last year's competition Jahnke, an outstanding sophomore battler, went to the semi-finals. Jahnke is now recovering from an arm operation and it is not definitely known whether he will be able to take part in the contest.

An important contribution to the group is Sikes, a freshman, who has made an excellent showing in local fight circles as a middleweight challenger of prominence.

C. A. West, athletic director of the North Dakota university, is entering a quartette of ring men that should hold an important position in the final ratings.

Rosine Dahlen, Alpha Gamma Delta, was called to her home in Thief River Falls, Minn., Wednesday by the death of her father.

Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

The Bison accomplishment in decisively downing the Sioux on their own floor for the first time in several years verifies the nice things said about the Buffalomen all season. Playing smarter basketball and retaining an unruffled coolness throughout, "Saaly's" proteges had the unmistakable stamp of champions.

It is this coolness and confidence that raises the present quint above any team donning Bison spangles in many a season. The Bison willingly relinquish temperament to movie stars, discarding all serious mental perturbances except those thoughts which concern the game at hand.

Of course we do not mean to say that Bison eagers do not think of trivial things while passing the ball or shooting a basket. One might reasonably suppose that Mr. Bison may wonder if that after game steak will be big enough, meanwhile neatly caging a difficult counter. He may also give a mild conjecture as to who that girl in green is. But the thoughts are comparatively trivial and make for peace of mind.

WOE UNTO THE FANS WHO RAZZ THE BISON. THE MORE THIS BUNCH OF CAREFREE ADVENTURERS ARE PUT ON THE PAN, THE MORE THEY LIKE IT.

Take "Saaly's" word for it, his men are unaccountably and sometimes diabolically cool. Did the Bison fret when, during a wild demonstration, Iowa's two ace cagers were surprisingly allowed to play? They shook off the din with a shrug of the shoulders, snorted disgust at such display of the emotions and calmly set out to outplay the best our good friends of the corn empire had to offer.

Their motto is "ho hum."

TED "OUT MY WAY" MEINHOVER, SIOUX BEHEMOTH, RECEIVED A SEVERE JOLT IN HIS COMMENTABLE RACE FOR CONFERENCE HIGH POINT HONORS, WHILE ROBERT "ELBOWS" WEIR, WHO WAS DECLARED BY SOME SPORTS WRITERS AS BEING ALMOST AS GOOD AS THE BISMARCKER, BOLSTERED HIS BID CONSIDERABLY.

This is due not so much to Meinhover's ability to connect but to the Bison's airtight defense and to the fact that the Bison have the most aggressive and alert pair of guards in the conference.

We have always contended that America's sense of humor will save the day. But when an individual financially curtailed by the present legislature sees humor in it, we know that the country is still in pretty fair shape. We are referring to L. T. Saalwachter, who, upon noting the allotment of \$1,000 a year for the athletic department and \$1,750 a year for music, said: "Get out a story to the effect that the band is going to the university, accompanied by the basketball team."

We don't know who accompanied who to Grand Forks, but both curtailed departments did pretty well.

But we'd better not shout yet. We are reminded there is another conference game around here somewhere next week.

Elizabeth Russell, Elizabeth Burton, and Helen Lierboe attended the Bison-Sioux game at Grand Forks, Wednesday evening.

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FRESHMAN BASKETEERS TRIUMPH OVER SIOUX YEARLINGS WEDNESDAY

Baby Bison Come From Behind In Second Half To Score 33 To 31 Victory

Trailing their northern rivals for three quarters of the game, the North Dakota State college freshmen spurted sensationally to nose out the North Dakota University yearlings, 33 to 31, at the University armory Wednesday afternoon.

It was a real battle throughout, though the Sioux frosh controlled the lead during all but the final two minutes of the contest. The Sioux Papooses held a 14 to 12 lead at the half.

With the University yearlings holding a 24 to 15 lead in the second half, the Baby Bison began to click. Arnold Bernard, accurate freshman forward, led the attack for the Bison yearlings, slipping in numerous short shots.

Bernard scored six goals from the field, and his accurate shooting from the free throw line gave the Bison five vital points. The Sioux counted only five times in 16 free throws.

Weaver and Dahl were outstanding for the Papooses, reports of the game indicate. Weaver scored 15 points to lead the offensive attack for the Sioux frosh, while Dahl, at guard, played an outstanding floor game. Dahl also contributed 10 points to the score of the Grand Forks quint.

Anderson, Bison center, played a bang-up game, scoring 11 points, and recovering many shots from the back boards. Reiners, Baby Bison guard, though not in the scoring column, proved strong on the defense, spoiling many scoring opportunities for the University quint.

Summaries:

UNIVERSITY	fg	ft	p
Charbonneau f	0	2	1
Spielman f	0	0	1
Weaver c	6	3	2
Aamoth g	0	0	3
Dahl g	5	0	3
Dyke f	0	0	0
McDonald g	2	0	2
Totals	13	5	12

N. D. STATE	fg	ft	p
Bernard f	6	5	2
Casselman f	0	0	1
Anderson c	5	1	0
Reiners g	0	1	1
Betchem g	0	0	2
Noecher f-g	1	0	4
Sloan g	0	0	0
Maynard g	1	0	0
Totals	13	7	10

Referee—Rogers, Minneapolis.

COMMISSION RAISES FUNDS FOR BAND TRIP

It was through the activity of the State College Student Commission and co-operation of the officers of both the freshman and sophomore classes that Dr. C. S. Putnam and his Gold Star concert band were sent to the University this week to aid the Bison basketball players in their first conference game of the annual Bison-Sioux series.

When available funds last week were not enough to send the State college band to the annual basketball fray at Grand Forks, work was started by the Student Commission to raise the necessary money. With the aid of funds from the two lower classes, enough money was gathered by the commission to supply the needed amount. Presidents of the classes who aided in sponsoring the band's trip are Stanley Maynard, freshman, and Ken Hamry, sophomore.

Richard Walsh, Fargo, and Robert Pierce, Fargo, were guests at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Monday evening.

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Sikes Scores Third Consecutive Victory

Freshman Middleweight Boxer Proves Big Attraction On Elk's Card

Ascending a higher rung in ring popularity in the local Fargo fight arena, Johnnie Sikes, freshman middleweight boxer, scored his third consecutive local victory Tuesday as he kayoed Howard Liedtke of Aberdeen, South Dakota, in the first part of the second round.

Except for a few moments in the opening stanza, Sikes had an undisputed lead over his veteran opponent in this week's scrap, culminating in the knockout. Vicious body punches throughout the first round took much of the fight out of the South Dakota middleweight and let the outcome of the fight appear to be a matter of time.

Other opponents who have lost to the Bison freshman during the past few weeks include Herman Bergh, decision, and Frank Dvorak, technical knockout. Other fights for the popular freshman boxer are planned within the near future, Matchmaker Leo Kossick of the Elk's has announced.

College Pucksters Lose Once And Win Twice In Contests

Contests Include Victories Over Detroit Lakes High School, M. S. T. C. Dragons

The North Dakota State college hockey teams experienced both triumph and defeat in recent engagements, when the Varsity defeated the Moorhead State Teachers' college Dragons and the freshman team won from the Detroit Lakes, Minn., high school sextet and lost to the Fargo high school Middlets.

The battle between the Varsity and the M. S. T. C. Dragons was a hotly contested one from start to finish. O'Neill, Jahr and Hanson were the scorers for the Bison, the most spectacular play of the game coming when O'Neill, Jahr and Hanson were the scorers at the end of a beautiful play in which he stole the puck from late last night.

Fighting in one of the headlining bouts, Sikes will be matched next week with one of the leading middleweights in North Dakota in the person of Watson, who has built up a considerable prestige in the past few years in northwest boxing arenas.

Watson has just completed recently a most successful barnstorming tour of reports which have reached The Spectrum. In his several years of fighting the Dawson pugilist has beaten such men as Pat O'Brien of St. Paul, Foster of Minot, Dick Demery of Aberdeen, and Angelo Puglisi of Duluth.

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THE FARGO FORUM

Kappa Delta Team Wins Inter-Sorority Basketball Contest

Non-Sorority Yellows Are In Second Place; Phi Mus Third In Tourney

The inter-sorority basketball tournament ended Thursday afternoon with the Kappa Deltas winning for the fourth consecutive year, when they defeated the non-sorority yellows in a close game ending 7-4. Neither team had lost a game throughout the tournament. The half ended with a scoreless tie.

Players on the Kappa Delta team are: Ruth Moore, captain, Evve Hammer, Betty Kretschmar, Grace South, Imogene Ward, Audrey Boe and Marion Powers. Dorothy Stompro was captain of the non-sorority yellows with Cleo Knapp, Marion Wagness, Eunice Conlon, Marcella Anderson, Judith Lura, Florence Beaudine, and Marion Anderson.

Results are as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.
Kappa Delta	7	0
Non-sorority (yellow)	6	1
Phi Mu	5	2
Kappa Kappa Gamma	4	3
Alpha Gamma Delta	2	4
Phi Omega Pi	2	4
Non-sorority (green)	1	6
Gamma Phi Beta	0	7

One more week of interclass basketball remains to be played, with the following schedule: Monday, Feb. 27, Freshmen vs Seniors—Juniors vs Sophomores; Tuesday, Feb. 28: Juniors vs Seniors—Sophomores vs Freshmen; Wednesday, Mar. 1, Seniors vs Sophomores—Juniors vs Freshmen.

Al Watson And Sikes Feature Next Tuesday

Popular Freshman Matched With Leading North Dakota Ring Veteran

John "Pug" Sikes, popular freshman middleweight boxer from North Dakota State college, will meet Al Watson, the Dawson "dynamiter," on the regular Elk card next Tuesday. Matchmaker Leo Kossick informed The Spectrum late last night.

Fighting in one of the headlining bouts, Sikes will be matched next week with one of the leading middleweights in North Dakota in the person of Watson, who has built up a considerable prestige in the past few years in northwest boxing arenas.

Watson has just completed recently a most successful barnstorming tour of reports which have reached The Spectrum. In his several years of fighting the Dawson pugilist has beaten such men as Pat O'Brien of St. Paul, Foster of Minot, Dick Demery of Aberdeen, and Angelo Puglisi of Duluth.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

ENGLISH FRATERNITY MEETS NEXT SUNDAY

Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, Feb. 26, in the home of Leonard Sackett, 96 4th Ave. So., Moorhead, Minn. Jane Nichols will give some readings of Lew Sarett's poems. Anyone interested in Sarett's work are invited to attend.

CONTRACT BRIDGE CLASSES ARE HELD

Free contract bridge classes are being held every Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Fireside room of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Lillian Stotler sponsors the group which is taught by Mrs. McNair. However, last Thursday, Feb. 16, Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg instructed the class. There are usually enough girls present to have three or four tables of contract bridge.

PHI OMEGA PIS ENTERTAIN AT HOUSE

Active members of Phi Omega Pi will entertain the pledge members at an informal party at the sorority house this evening from the hours of 8:30 to 11:30. Music for dancing will be furnished by Bernice Emmons. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Worden Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams. In charge of the affair are Frances Wheeler, general chairman; Virginia Landbloom, entertainment; Luella Ulness, refreshments; Verontia Wepler, music; Hermoine Hanson, decorations; and Vivian Holland, clean-up.

ENGINEERS CLUB MEETS TODAY

The regular meeting of the Engineers club will be held in room 22 engineering building at 4 o'clock today under the auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and featuring a varied program of student talks and films.

"Rotary Converters and Mercury Arc Rectifiers" will be discussed by Robert Acheson, followed by facts and information of great interest to every engineering student under the title of "Our Engineering School" by Allen Locke.

Three films will be presented: "Something About Switchboards," "Cedar Camps in Cloudland," and "Out of the Deep Woods of Dixie."

A cordial invitation is extended to all engineers and interested persons. Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi will entertain representatives from Delta Kappa Sigma and Kappa Sigma Chi fraternities at supper Sunday at the chapter house. In charge of the affair are Ellen Gardner, refreshments; Virginia Landbloom, entertainment, and Hermoine Hanson, invitations.

Edwin Perry, Harold Sorenson, Richard Jordahl, Earl Ellington, John Thompson, and Sam Moore, jr., members of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity, were among the State college students who saw the game at Grand Forks Wednesday night.

Residents of Ceres hall will be entertained at a bridge and dancing party tonight from 9:00 to 11:30. In charge of general arrangements is Gladys Stegner. Assisting her are Marian Wagner, music; Lavaun Krupp, tallies and prizes; and Evelyn Davis, refreshments.

Charles French, Harvey Erlenmeyer, Warren Covert, Delta Kappa Sigma, went to Grand Forks for the Bison-Sioux game Wednesday night.

Helen Lierboe was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Monday evening for dinner.

Sterling Johnson, Watford City, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house last week-end.

Bill Plath, Fergus Falls, is a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this week.

Kathryn Samuels, Jamestown, was a weekend guest of Prudence Yager.

George Janecky, Kappa Psi, spent last week-end at his home in Barnesville, Minn.

Lawrence Bilden spent last week-end at Mayville.

Nick Schroeder and Dean Hendricks, McClusky, were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Delta house, Tuesday.

Guidon Meets March 1
Guidon, national honorary military sorority, will have a meeting Wednesday, March 1 at 6:15 o'clock in the Gamma Phi Beta sorority rooms. Mrs. E. A. Lathrop is an honor guest.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the junior class on March 6.
Paula Verne, president.

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ALUMNA RECEIVES HONOR AT KANSAS

A recent issue of the Kansas Industrialist, college publication of the Kansas State college, features an article concerning Laurel Kingsley, '29.

Miss Kingsley was chosen during the recent Farm and Home week at the Kansas school as among the six outstanding students representing the different divisions of the college, and was chosen to represent the division of graduate study. Character, grades, versatility and social ability were considered in making the selections.

While a student at North Dakota State college, Miss Kingsley was active in campus affairs besides being an outstanding student. She was honorary cadet colonel, a member of Phi Kappa Phi and an advanced student in the sciences. She has continued her record at Kansas State in graduate work, having attained a record of A in every subject and now having completed all the requirements for a master's degree.

A. S. C. E. WILL MEET THURSDAY

A topic of great national interest at the present time because of the attitude of the two major political parties toward it, namely, "The Development of the Muscle Shoals Hydro-electric Project," will be featured at the next meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday, March 2, in room 22 engineering building. The lecture, given by Harley Oman, will be accompanied by lantern slides showing the construction and erection of the mighty project.

"Sidelights on the Construction of the New North Dakota State Capitol" will be the topic of the student speaker of the evening, Jack Thysell. Following a general discussion, lunch will be served. Special invitation is extended to all civil engineers and other interested persons.

Genevieve Robinson, Verona; Dorothy Christenson, Edith Fredeen, Fergus Falls; Dorothy Monson, Prosper; Eunice Thoreson, Goodrich, Minn.; Ludell Ross and Mrs. J. R. Hunt, Hannah; were guests at the Delta Tau Epsilon house Sunday for dinner.

Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained the fathers of the pledge and active members at a buffet supper last Sunday evening. Committee chairmen were Virginia Garberg, general committee; Frances Wheeler, refreshments; Ruth Dyson, entertainment; Virginia Landbloom, invitations.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ENTERTAINS FEB. 25

The Cosmopolitan club will feature depression as the theme of their dance and card party in the college Y. M. C. A. at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

In charge of arrangements are Emma Dietz, Marion Striker, Vern Thompson, Oscar Gilbertson, Sylvia Erickson, Florence Beaudine, Norma Arntson, and Martin Erickson, club social committee. Mrs. Psyche Gooden is assisting the group.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kellogg and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett and friends of club members.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 24—
8:00 p. m.—Don Cossack Chorus Concert, Festival Hall
8:00-11:00 p. m.—Ceres Hall club party
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitan club party
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Phi Omega Pi party
Saturday, February 25—
8:30-11:30 p. m.—All College party sponsored by Y. M. and Y. W., Festival hall
Monday, February 27—
9:40 a. m.—Convocation: Marquis the Magician and Three Helpers Fraternity and sorority meetings
8:00 p. m.—Tennis Exhibition by Bill Tilden, Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Tuesday, February 28—
7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:30 p. m.—Phytois
Wednesday, March 1—
12:00 m.—Faculty Women's luncheon
5:00 p. m.—Scabbard & Blade
Thursday, March 2—
6:30 p. m.—Blue Key
7:30 p. m.—Arif Club
Friday, March 3—
8:00 p. m.—Basketball: N. D. S. C. vs U. of N. Dak.
Saturday, March 4—
8:00 p. m.—Basketball: N. D. S. C. vs U. of N. Dak.

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GAMMA TAU SIGMA MEETS NEXT TUESDAY AT 6:30

Members of Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity on this campus, will hold their second meeting of the month, Tuesday evening at 6:30. The meeting will follow a dinner which is to be held in Mrs. Roen's dining room in the basement of the Specialty Shops.

Four representatives of the Press club at Moorhead State Teachers college, which include Alex Taffin and Cecil Veitch, editor-in-chief and state editor, respectively, of the Mistic, will be guests. The Mistic is the official weekly publication of the college.

Stock Judging Contest Is Sponsored By Club

Saddle and Sirloin Offers Gold Medal To Contestant Who Wins First Place

The Saddle and Sirloin club, student agriculture organization, will again sponsor a student judging contest, scheduled for Friday, Mar. 3, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Al Buchli, present holder of the college judging record, has been appointed manager.

As first prize the Saddle and Sirloin club are again offering a gold medal. Other prizes are being arranged for through the courtesy of Vic Saunderson, instructor in animal husbandry.

Assisting Buchli in the management of the contest are the following superintendents: John Southam, recording, Phil Koppang, Bob Ward, and Earl Ellingson, assistants; Harold Wales, dairy cattle; Ole Riveland, hogs; Jim Berdahl, sheep; Donald Murray, beef cattle.

Judges for the contest are: J. W. Grant, Glyndon, Minn., beef cattle; C. F. Rector, Fargo, hogs; Ruel Wieje, Dwight, sheep; Ralph Newton, Fargo, horses; E. J. Haslerud, extension division N. D. A. C., dairy cattle.

All students in the school of agriculture are urged to take part in the contest. Those taking part or assisting will be excused from classes on that day.

10 STATE STUDENTS JOIN COLLEGE COSMOPOLITANS

Swelling enrollment to seventy, ten N. D. A. C. students were granted membership in the college Cosmopolitan club at its meeting Monday evening in the fireplace room of the Y. M. C. A.

Before the installation a short program was given including: paper, Marion Striker; soprano solo, "Danny Boy," by Alice Schultner, accompanied by Helen Schultner; talk, "Croix Interstate Park," Earle Anderson; piano duet, LaVahn Buhmann and Lucille Smith; debate, "Resolved that woman has a higher intellect than man," Frieda Panimon and Clifford Maloney.

New members are: Earle Anderson, Thora Nelson, Robert Scott, Herbert Hanson, Kenneth Boyd, Harry Kraft, Ingvald Thorson, Berghlot Thorson, and Betty Schultner.

SEVENTEEN ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS STAGED

Seventeen original one-act plays were presented Feb. 20th and 21st, Monday and Tuesday nights, at 7:30 and 7:00 o'clock respectively, in the Little Country theater under the supervision of A. G. Arvold. Play production students are required to write their plays, choose their cast, and do their own directing and producing.

Dramatic interpretations were in the form of a contest. The judges were chosen by A. G. Arvold. The winning play will be announced at a later date. Authors of the original productions are: Beryl Rorem, Hildred Shelland, Curtis Hamfrey, Archie Anderson, Evve Hammer, Mildred Thorstad, William Stewart, George Jurgens, Adeline Rosendahl, Walter Bartholemew, Nellie Reed, Charles Challey, Clara Borden, Corvin Salverson, Grant McCullough, and Dorothy Halland.

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STATE THEATRE

College Rifle Team Fires Third Stage Of Corps Area Match

Bison Riflemen Win Eight And Drop Five Matches In Postal Competition

The North Dakota State college rifle team completed the third stage of the corps area intercollegiate match with a total of 1,751, which is 32 points under last years score in this stage of the match, according to Capt. J. B. Conmy, rifle team coach.

In the postal matches fired last week the Bison riflemen won eight and dropped five, according to information received by Captain Conmy.

The Bison won from Drexel Institute, and Johns Hopkins university in the five man, three position match and lost to the University of Minnesota.

The Bison rifle squad also defeated the University of Vermont, and the University of Indiana in the five man, four position match, and the ten man, three position match, respectively.

Cornell university, University of New Hampshire, Texas A and M, and the Alabama Polytechnic Institute all fired a score above that of the Bison in the ten man, four position match. The teams defeated by the Bison in this match are University of Akron, New Mexico A & M, Colorado School of Mines, and Knox college.

The Bison and Colorado School of Mines turned in the same score, and so in the event of a tie the scores of the eleventh man firing in each team are taken as the deciding factor of the match. As the eleventh man firing on the Bison team had a score four points higher than his competitor the match was conceded to the Bison.

College Gold Star Band Gives Concert

Program Presented Wednesday Under Direction Of Dr. Putnam

A concert was presented in convocation last Wednesday morning by the North Dakota State college Gold Star band under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam.

Opening with one of Dr. Putnam's "grandstand" acts, the program given was as follows: overture to "Rienzi" by Wagner; a symphonic phantasy, "Spiritual Rivers" by Coleridge-Taylor; and a march, "The Glory of the Trumpets", by Brockinshire. The program was closed by the playing of "The Green and Yellow".

In the playing of "The Glory of the Trumpets", Dr. Putnam introduced the entire R. O. T. C. band of ninety pieces.

TWO MEN ARE INITIATED THURSDAY BY ALPHA ZETA

Holding a special initiation last night, Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, took two pledges into active membership. The ceremonies, which were under the direction of Olwin Riveland, president, were held in the agricultural building. The new initiates are Andrew Aandahl, Litonville, and Algot Swanson of Sheyenne.

Jack Aiken, Alpha Tau Omega, was a dinner guest at Theta Chi fraternity on Thursday.

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STUDENTS ORGANIZE PEP FOR UNIVERSITY GAMES

In order to provide a yelling nucleus for the University games, Dolly Schoenfelder, athletic commissioner, and Charles Brown, yell leader king, met Wednesday evening in the physical education building with a group of North Dakota State students to organize a cheering section.

Next Wednesday a similar meeting will be held in the physical education building. It is hoped that even more will turn out than at the last meeting at which there were about 100, says Mr. Schoenfelder.

Rho Chi Holds Formal Initiation Services

Three Students Are Admitted Into Honorary Pharmacy Group Saturday

Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, held a formal initiation for three North Dakota State college pharmacy students Saturday, Feb. 18, in Francis hall.

Students initiated are Herbert Bodmer, junior, Kenmare; Helene Fetsch, junior, New Salem; and Clarence Zimmerman, junior, Casselton.

Rho Chi was founded at the University of Michigan as an honorary organization of pharmaceutical students. The local chapter, Kappa, was initiated on the State college campus in 1928. W. F. Sudro, dean of the school of pharmacy, has been closely connected with the fraternity since its establishment on the campus.

U. N. D. PRESIDENT SUBMITS RESIGNATION

Dr. Thomas F. Kane, president of the University of North Dakota since 1918, announced his resignation late Tuesday, to become effective in June, on the eve of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the institution.

With no specific reason given for his voluntary withdrawal faculty members connected with the school expressed surprise at the resignation of the president.

It is thought that after his resignation President Kane will devote his time to private educational research or writing. He will be 70 years old this summer and will then be eligible for participation in the Carnegie fund for retired college professors.

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Question 3—What cosmetics shall I use? (The perfect answer: Helena Rubinstein's flattering cosmetics are beneficial too. The smart, collegiate Red Coral Rouge and Lipstick is especially becoming to blond and medium types; the glowing, but not theatrical Red Geranium is becoming to brunettes. Natural powder for Blondes; Rachel for Mediums; Mauresque for Brunettes. From1.00)



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