



THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



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STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1933.

NUMBER 28.

Editor Exchange Postponement Is Announced

Visit of The Spectrum Editor To University Will Not Occur Next Week

MEETS BOARD APPROVAL

Heads of The Student Plan To Visit Mardi Gras At New Orleans Feb. 23-28

The 1933 editors' exchange between The Dakota Student of North Dakota university and The Spectrum of North Dakota State, will not be held during the annual basketball series between the two major North Dakota institutions this year as it had been scheduled, it was announced by editors of the two publications late last night. Definite dates for the exchange have not yet been announced but are planned during the coming month.

Because Editor C. Wesley Meyer of The Student leaves Wednesday of next week to attend the National College Press association convention at New Orleans in a party which includes Managing Editor Hugh S. Moore and Business Manager Harvey C. Gundersen, arrangements have been made with Editor Robert Connolly of The Spectrum to set ahead the dates of both exchanges, as they were originally planned. The university party will not return from the southern trip in time for Editor Meyer to be present at Fargo during the Bison-Sioux games here on March 3 and 4.

The exchange of editors for successive weeks was officially approved by the North Dakota State college board of publications Wednesday. The board cited the exchange as an outstanding cooperative move between student bodies of the two schools, and approved the action by a unanimous vote.

When the editors' exchange was adopted last year during the terms of Editors Don Reinohl of The Student and Marjory Archer of The Spectrum, it was originally planned that the exchanges were to be carried on during the annual series of basketball games at each school. The National College Press association convention was arranged this year so that conventionites might attend the Mardi Gras, which is scheduled between Feb. 23 and 28 this year.

While dates have not yet been officially set for this year's exchange, it is expected that it will be carried on next month immediately following the completion of the winter term at North Dakota State college, Editor Connolly announces.

Original One-Act Plays Presented On Monday, Tuesday

Classes In Play Production Write Sixteen Playlets As Term Projects

Winter term classes in play production under the supervision of A. G. Arvold will present their original one-act plays on next Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 and 7:00 o'clock respectively in the Little Country theater of the North Dakota State college.

Each term students in the classes of play production are required to write and produce a one-act play as part of the semester's work in that course. The casts are chosen and the play is directed entirely by the pupil.

The dramatic interpretations are in the form of a contest and the group of judges, which will be chosen by A. G. Arvold, will select the best play from the two groups.

The authors of the original productions are: Beryl Rorem, Hildred Sheldahl, Curtis Remfrey, 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.

Alumni of Alpha Sigma Tau met at the fraternity house Tuesday evening.

ALL-COLLEGE PARTY TO BE GIVEN ON FEB. 25

At a joint meeting of the YWCA-YMCA cabinets held Wednesday evening, it was decided to sponsor an all-college party on Feb. 25, Leo Anderson, president of the YMCA cabinet, announced today.

The all-college party, will be in the form of a dancing party, held upstairs in the YMCA building. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30. The affair will be open to all students on the campus, admission being given upon presentation of a registration card.

Honorary Education Organization Admits Five New Members

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation Services In Faculty-Alumni Rooms

Five North Dakota State college students were formally initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at services conducted Tuesday evening in the Faculty-Alumni club rooms in Old Main. Madeline Kaiser, Fargo, chapter president, was in charge.

Students honored by admittance into the group are June Fredeen, Fargo, education senior; Virginia Garberg, Fargo, science and literature junior; Vivian Holland, Fargo, education junior; Lydia Ketterling, Streeter, home economics senior; and Carl Miller, Fargo, education senior.

The next meeting of the group, on Mar. 7, will take the form of a round table discussion, the topic to be announced soon.

Officers of the organization are, besides Miss Kaiser, Harvey Melbye, Hitterdal, Minn., secretary-treasurer; Glenn L. Lawritson, instructor in education, councillor; and Agnes Mohr Fargo, historian.

University Debaters To Clash With Team From State College

Cathryn Ray, Gerald Stevens, Ray Cruden Argue Negative Side of Question

Three North Dakota State college debaters will meet a team of debaters from the University of North Dakota here on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, it was announced today by Donald Hay, debating coach.

Arguing the negative side of the war debts question, Cathryn Ray, Gerald Stevens and Ray Cruden will represent North Dakota State. The names of the University debaters will be announced soon, word from that institution states.

Miss Ray is a freshman in the school of science and literature. She has been active in debate activities at the Fargo high school and represented that institution in the final state contest two years ago. She was also a member of the freshman debate team which captured the interclass debate series championship this past year.

Mr. Stevens is a sophomore in science and literature from Fargo. It is his second year as a State college debater. He took part in many community debates last season as well as being one of the local debaters to oppose South Dakota State college at Brookings last spring. He is a member of the Lincoln Debate club.

Mr. Cruden is from McHenry and is a junior in the school of mechanic arts. This is his first season at debate work at this institution. His work up to now has consisted principally of taking part in community debates.

The debate will be a decision affair with the decision to be rendered by three judges not yet named, says Mr. Hay.

Sigma Phi Delta held an initiation Sunday morning at the chapter house for Robert Lacy, Fessenden, Leonard Moffitt, Fargo; Robert Greenshields, Fargo; Richard Lynn, Ashley. A dinner was given in their honor Sunday noon at the fraternity house.

Famous Russian Chorus Is Billed For Next Friday

Don Cossack Russian Chorus Is Scheduled For State College Concert

TO SING AT FESTIVAL HALL

Group Gains National Repute For Military Carriage, Singing Ability

The Don Cossack Russian Male chorus, hailed by some critics as the most wonderful chorus to ever visit America, will give a program of Russian music in a dramatic style on Friday evening, Feb. 24, at Festival hall, Alfred G. Arvold announced today.

"We are indeed most fortunate to bill the Don Cossack chorus for next Friday," Mr. Arvold said in commenting on the scheduled program. "The opportunity of entertaining the Russians came too late for them to be included on the regular lyceum course, however. Their program should be the greatest dramatic hit of the season."

These thirty-six stalwart sons of Russia, all former officers in the Russian Imperial army, are under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, who dominates the scene though a little man, being not more than five feet four inches in height. During the Great War, Jaroff and his men served in the White army under General Wrangel, and are noted for their military discipline and precision in executing military movements.

The Cossacks are born showmen, according to Mr. Arvold who is sponsoring their appearance in Fargo. "Their manner of marching on the stage is reminiscent of their military training. Entering, two by two, they form a double semi-circle, click the spurs of their knee-high riding boots at attention, and await the command of their leader."

The marching of the Russians is considered greatly secondary to their singing abilities, which have gained them an envied place in the art world. Their programs generally include compositions of three types—religious songs by Tchaikowsky, Gretchaninoff, and others; the haunting and lovely folk-melodies of Russia, and soldiers' songs. The chorus is noted for its tonal contrasts in crescendo and diminuendo effects during which the bass section descends to low depths and harmonizes in contrast to the treble section of the chorus, which is said to imitate to perfection the soprano voice.

Introduced during the season 1930-31 to this country and then practically to the public at large, the chorus filled thirty-eight dates in 42 days, including five New York concerts at Carnegie hall, in which they played to a gross of \$23,500. Their farewell concert at the Metropolitan Opera house netted more than \$6,000, which aided in giving them a record of popularity unequalled by any other choral organization. They have been touring American and Canadian cities this season.

DEPARTMENT HEAD WRITES PHYSICS TEXT

This term marks the innovation of a new text for agriculture students enrolled in physics courses, the introduction of "Elementary Mechanics for Agriculture Students" written by Dr. Swisher of the physics department.

After several years of observation and study in the needs of agriculture students, Dr. Swisher realized the short-comings of the texts available and with much thought and consideration, designed this text to meet the requirements of a practical course in physics for these students. This text is primarily developed in three divisions: mechanics, heat, and electricity, and is a great credit to the ability of the physics department of this school.

Sigma Delta, national discussion club, will meet on Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms in the YMCA building. Jeanette Greenshields will lead the discussion on the topic "Modern Trends in Fascism," it was announced today by Abbie Porter, president of the group.

Formal Reception Will Precede Grand March Tonight At Annual Panhellenic Charity Ball



Shown at upper left is Miss Ora Hammerud, who as president of Panhellenic, will lead the grand march at the Charity ball tonight with her escort, William Murphy, lower right. Second in line will be Miss Marjory Archer, upper right, vice-president of Panhellenic, and her escort, Donald Fredrikson, lower left.

Ora Hammerud And William Murphy First In Line In Grand March

LINE WILL FORM AT 8:30

Marjory Archer, Eva Sherwood With Guests Are Second And Third In Line

For the first time in many years a formal reception will precede the grand march of the second annual formal of the season, the Charity Ball, sponsored by Panhellenic council, to be held tonight in the Crystal ballroom, according to Ora Hammerud who as president of Panhellenic will be first in the line of grand march with her guest, William Murphy.

Following Miss Hammerud and Murphy will be Marjory Archer, Panhellenic secretary, and her guest, Donald Fredrikson. Eva Sherwood, Panhellenic treasurer, and Greydon Owens, followed by the senior and junior members of Panhellenic, their escorts, and the chaperons and honor guests.

Forming at 8:30 the reception will include the three leaders, their escorts, chaperons and honor guests. "The purpose of the formal reception line is to foster a spirit of formality which we feel to be in keeping with a formal affair and which has been much neglected at formal affairs on the campus," said Miss Hammerud today.

With one extra dance in addition to the regular twelve featuring a twenty minute waltz at the eighth dance the program of formal dancing will continue from 9 until midnight. Simple, white programs in keeping with the nature of the affair may be secured upon presentation of ticket from Dean Dinan's office any time this afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter and Capt. and Mrs. H. J. McChrystal have consented to act as chaperons.

A former president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Miss Hammerud is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Senior Staff, Sigma Delta, Delta Psi Kappa, and the Student Commission. Mr. Murphy is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Miss Archer is a Gamma Phi Beta, member of Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Delta, Senior Staff, and Women's Senate. Mr. Fredrikson is an Alpha Sigma Tau, Gamma Tau Sigma and Sigma Delta.

Miss Sherwood is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Psi Kappa, and Guindon. Mr. Owens is a member of Kappa Sigma Chi and Pi Gamma Mu.

Booth Dramatic Club Gives Realistic Interpretation Of Famous Shaw Play

TODAY SET AS LIMIT TO OBTAINING CUTS

"This afternoon is the dead limit for students to have their pictures turned in for The Bison yearbook, as well as to sign activities cards," Donald Fredrikson, editor-in-chief of the annual, stated today.

The yearbook staff also requests that all organizations on the campus represented in the yearbook try to turn in their snapshots and membership lists by next Wednesday.

Plant Science Club Holds Meet Tuesday

Dr. Kellogg Leads Discussion Tuesday Evening After Business Session

Phytois, college plant science organization, held its regular biweekly meeting on Tuesday evening in the rooms of botany department in Science hall, with Lars Jensen, Oberon, presiding.

Dr. C. E. Kellogg, soils department head, led a discussion following the business part of the meeting on the topic "Should Science in Agriculture be Discontinued?"

New members, including Victor Lundeen, Langdon; Gordon Heggeness, Fargo; Andrew Aandahl, Litchville, Marion Striker, Bucyrus; Gordon Johnson, Christine; Maurice Story, Fargo; Clifford Orvedahl, Tunbridge; and Algot Swanson, Sheyenne, were admitted into the club.

Al Letich, an alumnus of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at the University of North Dakota, was a guest at the local chapter house last Saturday.

"You Never Can Tell" Presented Tuesday and Wednesday By Campus Players

The Little Country theater was the scene of the winter term production of the Edwin Booth Dramatic society on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings when the group gave a realistic interpretation of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell," under the supervision of A. G. Arvold and the direction of Alice McConnell Bender.

The play, termed as one of Shaw's pleasant plays, is of light plot construction dealing with family relationship in no serious treatment. The settings, which were not elaborate, proved very satisfactory and did not detract from the play in any manner.

Gerald Garlid, Ruth Barrett, and Sally Hunkins did outstanding work in their respective parts by displaying their dramatic talent to the best advantage.

Ruth Barrett, as Mrs. Clandon, who brought her children up in a twentieth century manner by a book which she had written herself, gave a realistic interpretation of one of the matronly intelligentsias.

Sally Hunkins and Robert Benton, portraying the roles of the Clandon twins, added much of the humor to the play by their illustrations of the frustrating effects of perfect frankness that makes life intolerable. Robert Benton interpreted his lines well but Sally Hunkins, with an excellent display of the unconventional and griping mannerisms that she was supposed to possess, did remarkably well.

Gerald Garlid, as Mr. Crampton, did some very interesting work in typifying the tyranny, respect, and inflexibility of the superstitious family man. His make-up was especially effective (Continued on Page 4)

Youth Seeks Religion Says Father Stanton In Today's Lecture

"Impressions of Thirty Years" Is Theme of Lecture On Newman Program

Father M. J. Stanton, Catholic missionary and lecturer, of Stanton, N. D., showing that the modern generation is looking for more rather than less religion by his talk, "Impressions from 30 Years," addressed the fifth annual Newman club convocation in Festival hall this morning.

"In an age when religion is said to be on the decline it is marvelous to see the great crowds that come, morning and night, overtaxing the capacity of the churches. It is not sensationalism; it is not an emotional appeal that draws them. They come hungering for religion and find in it meat for their daily lives," says Father Stanton.

Through his own experiences Father Stanton sees that thoughtful people do not believe that religion is dead or that science has dealt it a staggering blow. There is still a distinct need for religion.

As the fifth consecutive convocation sponsored by the Newman club, national Catholic young peoples organization, the lecture by Father Stanton follows such outstanding talks as those by Rt. Rev. H. Moynihan, president of the St. Paul Seminary; Dr. Theodore Maynard, English professor at Georgetown university; and Dr. Charles Phillips, English professor at Notre Dame.

DANCE--The CRYSTAL--SAT. FEB. 18th

The New Red Jackets

Fargo's Better Ballroom

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TAKE YOUR PICK

These are times of selection—the times when it is necessary to choose in every field those institutions most worthy of existence, for backing, and those institutions whose existence is not marked for great benefits to the people, for forgetting.

The fields in which people and corporations in business have to make their choice is not limited. Every field, including the advertising profession, has a surplus of agencies which are created to meet conditions of unsurpassed prosperity, with us several years ago. Naturally, some of the institutions must be eliminated in the natural process coming from decreased returns.

It is a good thought for people who utilize the benefits from advertising, to examine the agency which they choose, not only for circulation and readability for their commercial messages but also for the consideration that by using certain agencies, they may be taking business away from that advertising medium, whose loss would cause lack of advantages to a greater number of people.

There are thus two good reasons why business men should not give their patronage to "wild cat" advertising schemes and such schemes as athletic programs, booklets and blotters. First and most important is the fact that those forms of advertising lack the reader interest and circulation of regular newspapers and secondly, the patronage of those forms of advertising "racketeering" detracts from the effectiveness of the news agencies, whose loss would be irreparable to the communities or institutions represented.

THE EDITORS' EXCHANGE

Unanimously endorsing the 1933 editors' exchange, the North Dakota State college board of publications this week again showed its approval of this expression of co-operation and good feeling between North Dakota's two higher institutions of learning.

This tendency of better relationship has been an admirable and a growing thing on both North Dakota University and State college campuses. Besides the exchanging of editors for a week's time for The Dakota Student and The Spectrum, numerous other methods of displaying the growing feeling of good will are shown in various fields. The inclusion of Coach C. C. Finnegan and Captain-elect Milton Jacobson of the Bison football team on the list of honor' guests at the recognition banquet of the Sioux grid-ers during the fall term of school, and the exchange of Scabbard and Blade member guests at the military balls at both institutions this term, shows that valuable contacts are constantly being made on worthy occasions.

Veteran instructors and "old timers" do not have to think back very far in history to tell of times that athletic contests between North Dakota State and the University were often the impetus for gang fights and ill feeling. Typical stories are often recited, such as the time that Dr. C. S. Putnam was nearly mobbed in the Grand Forks gymnasium for a fantastical rendition of the University school song during the World War. A supposedly reputable student at the University had informed the Gold Star Band leader that since the University song was the national anthem of one of the countries opposing the United States, that the school had dropped the piece. When Dr. Putnam, on the strength of this statement, had the band hit up on a discordant arrangement of the piece, a chair hurled from the gallery nearly hit him—a great deal of explaining had to be done by both sides to avoid serious trouble.

When the two great 1933 teams, which represent some of the finest in athletic power ever seen in the North Central conference, compete next week at the University, the meeting will be clean competition of friendly rivals. Much of the acidity and harshness of past years, due to the effect of years of improved contacts such as editors' exchange and through a rising co-operative spirit between the schools, has been erased.

Credit, for the annual exchange goes to the past editors Don Reinoehl of The Student, who suggested the move, Marjory Archer, of The Spectrum, who co-operated to make it complete, and governing boards and individuals who aided in sponsoring the added effort to improve school relations.

A CHALLENGE

Students and members of the North Dakota State college faculty! When our representatives from this school appear on the basketball court of the North Dakota university next Wednesday evening will our Gold Star band be in the stands playing the college songs to encourage and cheer the Bison on to victory? The answer lies with you as a collective group and as individuals.

If "Doc" and his boys are not there when the opening whistle blows, a tradition of many years' standing will have been broken. A little whole-hearted support from the student body as individuals will go a long way towards preventing this catastrophe.

Let's all see the band at this game. We owe it to our team and coach. Think it over.

ROWDY REMARKS

Lobbyists at the State legislature are attempting to have the engineering school moved to the upstate educational circus—obnoxious as the gawds of the slide rule are, it would be an'ell of a note to have anything like that happen—and they'll have to lengthen the 10 minute intermission to give the engineers time to get back from the 'U' between classes.

Which Gamma Phi, in hope of being a high muck-a-muck at what social function, used Kruschen reducing salts to the tune of 15 lbs.—but had her ambition nipped in the bud—Ah! the pity of it!

Another gripe is found in the much misinformed Kay Dees who think and admit that they're the great inspiration of which several collegians.

They say that the Gamma Phis have huddled to pull a put up job in the form of a date to the Charity . . . to save which collegian's face? . . . but he buys the ticket!

The "Spanish Manila" harbored which collegians last Saturday . . . including the men of which fraternities . . . including which more important money-men of what national social . . . and what sorority co-ed 'way after her Ceres Hall bed-time?

Architect Sorenson distinguished himself the other morning by sleeping through his economics class . . . and reaching for the alarm clock when the 9:50 bell rang.

The Delta Sigs are genial chaps . . . in order to promote the "we're going Sigma Chi this year" movement they invited a few of the national brethren from the "U" to last week's party . . . and capped the climax by chiseling in on the Sig Chi's Fargo gals.

After the party atmosphere found many collegians on Center Avenue in Moorhead . . . Brown was surprised as well as astonished and mortified . . . he sold several sandwiches!

That "Blonde Babe" Nichols admits that the renowned blonde collegian is her "S. P."?

They say that the Delta Sigs have their University-minded women well trained . . . they even know where to run out of gas.

SPECTRUM CRITIC

"Washington Merry Go Round," rated as one of the best pictures of 1932, is in Fargo for an engagement at the State theater today and tomorrow. Lee Tracy and Constance Cummings star in this unusual picture of national politics, which is supposed to "blow the lid off Washington." It is a play depicting the manner in which an obscure young legislator unearthed a spectacular congressional scandal and saved America's 120 million as many dollars.

Ralph Bellamy and Sally Eilers are the stars in a picture entitled "Second Hand Wife" coming to the State theater next Monday and Tuesday.

"Tonight Is Ours," the screen adaptation of a play by Noel Coward, who authored "Private Lives," is the current cinema at the Fargo theater Saturday and Monday. Fredric March, winner of the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best screen performance of 1932, and Claudette Colbert, dark-eyed film beauty, have the leading roles.

A remarkable transition in character, both physically and spiritually, is developed by Ruth Chatterton as "Frisco Jenny," in the First National picture of the same title which opens at the Fargo theater on Tuesday to run until Friday. This transition covers twenty-five years of Frisco Jenny's life, from the time she is an innocent girl of seventeen until she becomes a woman of maturity.

Action circling about the polo field is typified in the picture, "The Sporting Age" showing today and tomorrow at the Roxy theater with Jack Holt, Evelyn Knapp and Hardie Albright in the cast. The story is marked by vivid action, romance and suspense.

Showing the first half of next week at the Roxy theater is "The Most Dangerous Game," starring Joel McCrea, Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong. A fanatic islander who relieved his boredom by hunting humans is the central figure of the picture. The above are all involved in the plot of this man's morbid idea.

M. W. Murphy was a guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

Three North Dakota Censuses Published

State Bird Lists Taken At Christmas Time Include Sixteen Species

Three bird censuses from North Dakota are included in Bird-Lore's 1932 Christmas bird census, according to Prof. O. A. Stevens, of the college extension division.

Sixteen species of birds are represented in the lists from North Dakota, the redpoll, prairie hen, ring-necked pheasant, and Lapland longspur being included on all three, the snowflake, snowy owl and horned lark on two, and the crow, Cooper's hawk, short-eared owl, downy and hairy woodpeckers, white-breasted nuthatch, bluejay, chickadee and Bohemian waxwing, on one.

These censuses are three of about 75 censuses taken throughout the United States and Canada during the Christmas week by naturalists and published in the above magazine, which is the official organ of the Audubon Societies of America.

Those taking the North Dakota censuses were Prof. O. A. Stevens and Gordon Heggeness, Fargo, Albert Harris, Mapleton, and Gale Monson, Argusville.

UNDER YOUR MILLINERY

BY THOSE AS KNOWS.

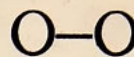
Whoops! My Deah! Dat dreat bid boofull Norin Johnson had witty pink nail polith on hith pudgy-wudgy finger-wingers. Oh girls, it wath too et'ficing. . . Heart-lacerater Larry Ryan of the Theta Chi Ryans specializes in the fine art of coming between contented couples, much to the disgust of his fraternity brothers. His latest of four conquests which, however, was short-lived, was over Marion Bristol, who, however, recognized a good man when she had one. . . That remarkable master of ceremonies, our own Dana Smith, when asked about one of his recent dates: "Oh, Audrey Boe? Say she's colder than a mother-in-law's heart!" Dana had that same trouble with Kitty, his blind date at a party not so long ago. He calls the "Tropic-Aire" in his car Kitty now, because it is hot but doesn't do him any good. . . Alice Larson, Alpha Gamma Delta's concept of how to get your man, really should be more careful where she leaves her amorous epistles, especially when she's trying so hard to make the local boys. Her motto seems to be, "I'm keeping myself for you". How about it fellows? You've seen her sweeping study hall smile. . . "Goose" Wilson states with finality that he's through with the rest of the women and henceforth from now on will expend every effort to rate Marion Brainerd. Ah, Goose, would you crush the gals thus? Who'd 'a' think it? Tender-hearted Enid Everson doesn't know how to go about refusing the chap from Bemidji who proposed to her without hurting his feelings. Any tactful or helpful suggestions will be greatly appreciated by said party. . . That nonchalant nonentity, Don McNaughton, is giving vent to his ire because Amy Glaser, his lady love, always obeys Mamma and comes in at twelve o'clock when she's out with him but manages to stay out later when with Dale Iverson. What is this strange apple, Ivor. . . We think the height of something or other is Jean Pote's taking her knitting to the game. If the game doesn't fire her imagination, we should think your dynamic personality would, Dolly. . . Another good man gone wrong: Sigma Tau's blonde beau, "Whitie" Hafstrom, of cornet fame, hung his pin on Arlene Burt, a K. D. grad of a couple years back. . . Chi Hallenberg has acquired a new name from his prospective brother-in-law, who resents his constant devotion to "Bedroom eyes Pray". His moniker refers to certain of the intestinal tracts, — we're too refined to mention the blunt term "Guts" is a horrid word, especially in a column. . . Bob Taylor declares with unflinching eye his immunity to gossip mongers by stating: "I have nothing in my past to hide?" Taylor and Honest Abe Lincoln, — their lives just an open book.

After thought: Our chief argument against socialism is that there'll be a Sallume on every corner.

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 Spectorator

"We're going to have a great Fair this year and it is going over in great shape", a prominent citizen of Chicago and a guest on the campus, said this week, in telling of preparations and accomplishments of committees in charge of the 1933 World's Fair. "Although Chicago has lost all but 47 of her 227 banks, the business men have decided that the Century of Progress exhibition shall make history, for its completeness," and have backed the program with sufficient resources.

North Dakota State's ambitious architects again came to the fore this week in preparing a number of drawings and pictures under the instigation of A. G. Arvold, for many years director of the Little Country theater, to aid the Lincoln/Forensic club to put up an exhibit dedicated to the Emancipator, Lincoln. An oil painting of the former President, done by Architect Jack Thysell, received special notice from townspeople and students for its faithful portrayal. A crayon mural by Gus Younger and Ellen Kelly was complimented as were various pen and ink drawings by other students.

Much student interest was centered in a downtown boxing ring this week, when an argument and a grudge fight was settled rather decisively. Last summer, Alumnus Frankie Dvorak and Freshman Johnnie Sikes fought to a close match for the middleweight championship of the North Dakota National Guard. Dvorak's getting the judges' decision created a camp riot which lasted half an hour. Tuesday the grudge fight was resumed—Sikes showed by a knockout of veteran Frank that the song "Frankie and Johnnie were Lovers" is nothing but plain drivel. Sikes, by the way, is regarded one of the best drawing cards in months at the Fargo fights.

If you doubt that Science hall on

the North Dakota State college campus is a big building and has a lot of good floor space, just ask Janitors Dan Hatlan and C. A. Geddes, who clean the building daily. 107000 square feet of floor space in the building make it the largest institutional building in North Dakota, figures say.

While the Bison basketball team resumes their athletic rivalry with the tall Sioux players on the University courts next Wednesday and Thursday in the most heralded series in 1933 Northwest winter athletics, many State college students will be on the sidelines cheering for the Bison and lamenting the fact that next week studies have a tendency to interfere with the athletics. It is a pity, they say, that the doggone University's founding day should come in the middle of the week when a weekend would have been so much more convenient at time to have a basketball series.

We hear that a certain junior electrical student is still elated over the fact that he received a 65 midterm grade in the electricity course.

While janitors and students thought that The Spectrum-stuffers were mighty powerful tobacco burners late Thursday afternoon as billows and billows of smoke rolled out of the office, they did not see the hasty exit of George (Alias Dead-Shot Jawge) Jurgens, official photographer of The Bison, which would have explained everything. It seems that in taking a surprise snap of the workers at work preparing the freshest issue of The Spectrum, Jawge overloaded his flash gun with powder and overloaded the office with creamy smoke.

We all envy the Bystander and his associates when they bask in Louisiana sunshine at the Mardi Gras and press convention after next week.

Clair Peterson Gets Air Corps Appointment

Clair Peterson, who will graduate from the school of mechanical engineering this week, leaves Saturday for San Antonio, Texas, where he has received an appointment in the army air service as a flying cadet. He will be stationed at Randolph Field.

Last year as a member of the Reserve Officers Training corps he received the rank of second lieutenant in the reserve officers, 352 infantry, here. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, the Engineers club, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Students To Present Program At Durbin

A program will be given by a group of North Dakota State college students tonight before members of the Durbin Farmers' Union at Durbin, N. D., according to Donald Hay of the public speaking department.

Featuring the program will be a debate on taxation, with Clifford Swanson and Clifford Maloney upholding the affirmative side of the question, and Ward McCabe and Benjamin Matzek the negative.

Completing the program will be readings by McCabe and Swanson, and a cornet solo by McCabe.

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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'BIG BILL' TILDEN COMES HERE FOR EXHIBITION PERFORMANCE FEB. 27

World Famous Tennis Player Is Accompanied By Well-Known Performers

TILDEN A VERSATILE MAN

Champion's Interest In Game Is Shared With Desire For Stage Productions

In addition to the regular program of winter sports that is in full swing for the students of North Dakota State college and the sport fans of the surrounding vicinity, the athletic department of the college, in connection with the Fargo Tennis association, is sponsoring the presentation of William (Big Bill) Tilden in the physical education building Monday evening, Feb. 27, at eight o'clock.

Tilden, who has been acclaimed the world's greatest tennis player, is making an exhibition tour of the United States that is covering many thousands of miles and period of several months. He is traveling in the company of Bruce Barnes and Emmet Pare, both of whom are young professionals of worthy note and men who have done considerable work with Tilden while on exhibition and in tournament matches.

Tilden a Versatile Man

The world of sport knows Big Bill as the greatest tennis player that ever set foot on a tennis court, as a faster showman and a stormy petrel whose oratorical battles with the solons of the game kept his name in the international headlines for years. It is not so generally known to the public that the secret ambition of this celebrated athlete was not to win tennis laurels, but to be an actor. As great as is the fame he has gained on the courts, he would gladly exchange all of his hundreds of titles and cups in all parts of the world for a role in a Broadway production.

Ever since he was a boy in his teens, Bill had a suppressed yearning for the theater. At different times throughout his career he has played parts in amateur and professional productions and has also done his share of assisting a stock company by personal appearances and financial backing.

Loves To Take Chances

Big Bill's instinct for the dramatic is so pronounced, he has such an irresistible flare for creating suspense in the minds and hearts of the gallery, that time after time he has got himself into ticklish shapes and narrowly escaped defeat. He has not been satisfied with winning matches alone, but at the same time desires to give the fans a show, no matter what the costs may be, and as a result of this trait, he has had to perform some of the most hair-raising pull-ups in the history of tennis against opponents whom he allowed to gain big leads on him.

This willingness to take a gamble is not shaded in the least by the importance of the match, as he has done this very thing in some of the Davis Cup matches and also when he has been defending the national amateur championship, which he has won seven times, tying the record. He has won more matches after losing the first two sets than probably any other player in all the history of tennis, although in the great majority of them he could have won them in straight sets instead of playing five as he had chosen.

A Master of Shots

Tilden's command of every shot has been amazing, but his service has been perhaps the greatest of all his strokes. He is the player who made the "cannonball" famous in court play, and as he has done this, he has also become a complete master in the execution of the lob, the drive, the chop, the volley, the overhead smash, and the drop shot. He has made a study of tennis as he has few players before him, and he knows the game thoroughly. To watch him in a match is to learn more in court generalship than can be gained from half a dozen lessons from a teacher of tennis.

Today, in his late thirties, Tilden is still one of the great sporting figures of the world and a marvel to those who have been unable to understand how a man could play for so many years and still keep up with the leaders. He has just completed a three month's tour of Europe, meeting the ablest players of the old world day after day, but in spite of the grind he is back home again, fit and eager to get into the fray.

Putting themselves down as firmly approving the County Extension service and Home Economics courses as carried on in cooperation with the United States department of agriculture, the Central Cooperative association of St. Paul this week sent congressmen and legislators this resolution along with others passed at their annual meeting.

Frances Loomis, New Rockford, a former student and a member of Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, is spending the week with sorority sisters.

Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

OUT OF RESPECT TO OUR CAGE OPPONENTS THIS WEEK, THE STRAUS CLOTHIERS, THE BREATHING OF EACH BISON BASKETEER WILL COME IN SHORT PANTS.

And out of respect to modesty we also hope the players on both sides will come out in some kind of pants.

And if Mr. Straus will send us a blue patch for our pair we will consider this publicity paid for.

But we should be talking about pants, with this, the last column before the first two games with the University which, we hear on reliable authority, has a good team too.

While basketball locally has been in a languid condition, as far as interest is concerned, rife talk concerning the oncoming series leads us to believe there will be some kind of explosion soon.

Our only hope is that the explosion will not go unnoticed, what with all the legislative repercussions and all.

WITH WITASEK, THE BOY WONDER FROM LANKIN, BACK IN THE SIOUX LINEUP, THE BISON'S BID FOR THE TALLEST TEAM IN THE CONFERENCE IS SERIOUSLY THREATENED. BELIEVE IT OR NOT, MEINHOVER IS TALLER THAN WEIR. AND HE IS ALSO A BIT MORE BUXOM. OH YES, QUITE A BIT.

One could with good reason show either team to be superior. As for us we string along with the Bison, believing the conquerors of Iowa will win if the Sioux aren't at their peak while the Bison are in a slump.

The first game will be close with no more than four points separating at the end.

The first game then, we believe, will be the closest of the four. The second game at Grand Forks will be won by a margin slightly larger, as the teams will relax with the realization that it is not a conference game.

The first game here will also be fairly close, but the last one will be a wild, slam-bang affair with lots of scoring.

As for the score of the first game, we will guess 32-28. Pick your own team; don't be so lazy.

No matter how the Bison come out in this series, Saaly's charges can rest assured they have contributed towards one of the most successful seasons in Bison history.

Here's something for the downtown critics to think about. Who's going to be hero of the imminent series? The hero usually isn't a heralded star. Those boys are too carefully watched. What's your guess?

Only too often the hero is the referee.

A BIT OF ADVICE FOR THOSE WHO WILL JOURNEY TO GRAND FORKS FOR THE FIRST GAME: JUST BECAUSE IT'S BEING PLAYED ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IS NO SIGN YOU HAVE TO CROSS THE RIVER.

Ho hum period.

Kappa Delta, Phi Mu Are Leading Tourney

Second Round of Interclass Basketball Gives Lead To Senior Girls

Competition in girls' basketball has been keen during the tournament play of the last three weeks, Miss Helen Ballard, girls' physical education instructor, says.

The first round of the interclass games ended two weeks ago with the seniors leading one win. In the inter-sorority contests which started last week the Kappa Delta and Phi Mu sororities are tied with four wins and no losses each.

There will be two more weeks of the tournament, one more week of inter-sorority and one week of interclass.

Standings are as follow:

Team	W.	L.	Td.
Interclass—			
Seniors	2	1	0
Sophomores	1	1	1
Freshmen	1	1	1
Juniors	1	2	0
Intersorority—			
Kappa Delta	4	0	0
Phi Mu	4	0	0
Non-Sorority (yellow)	3	0	0
Phi Omega Pi	2	2	0
Alpha Gamma Delta	1	3	0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1	3	0
Non-Sorority (green)	1	3	0
Gamma Phi Beta	0	5	0

Delta Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Vern Johnson, Ashby, Minn.



Bill Tilden

Straus Independents Meet Bison Saturday In Non-Conference Tilt

Contest Prepares North Dakota State For Remainder Of 1933 Schedule

While the North Dakota university basketball team is recuperating from its three game series in the southern end of the conference that was played last weekend, the Bison have been working out daily, and are priming themselves for the gruelling contests that remain on their 1933 schedule. In order to break monotonous tone of the practices to which the Bison have been subjected for the past week and a half, Coach Saalwaechter has carded a game with the Straus Independent team of Valley City for Saturday night.

The Bison mentor believes his men are in as good condition now as they were after their return from their four day journey over the same route that the Sioux have just completed. Saturday's game will be the first in almost two weeks for the Herd, and will be the last opportunity to meet foreign opposition before they begin their annual four game series with the University next Wednesday.

The Straus quint is made up of former college stars that have emanated from the surrounding territory during recent years, and last year, this team, with practically no changes in the lineup, carried themselves to the finals and the championship of the North Dakota Independent league. Their schedule for the current year has kept them pretty close to their native home, Valley City, but despite this fact they have won practically all of their games.

This will be the first time that the North Dakota State Varsity quint has opposed an independent team for some time, and will be the first one for this year. The Bison have been generally conceded the edge in the contest, and while they are expected to win, anything may happen. The game will act as a "conditioner" for the Herd, and is expected to give them confidence and encouragement which will be necessary for the remainder of their schedule.

Sikes Again Matched At Downtown Arena

Freshman Athlete Responds To Public Challenge By Veteran Fighter

Johnnie Sikes, freshman middleweight boxer, evidently is becoming a popular fighter at the Fargo fighting arena in the Elk's Temple.

Several weeks ago, the freshman athlete was invited to test the mettle of Herman Bergh, a Kindred middleweight, who proved no match for the Bison miltpusher. He received an unquestioned decision.

Last Tuesday, on a card suggested by Coach C. C. Finnegan who watched the boys tangle last summer at Camp Grafton in Devils Lake, Sikes was matched in a grudge fight against Frank Dvorak, who terrorized varsity middleweights for a number of years when a student at North Dakota State. Sikes completely outwitted and outfought the veteran Frankie to settle the question of superiority by a technical knockout.

This Tuesday, Sikes will again be asked to appear on the Elk's program. This is not an exhibition fight or a grudge fight for Sikes is meeting a public challenge issued last week by Howard Liedke, veteran middleweight and ancient ring gladiator. While the Bison freshman is considerably less experienced than Liedke, who has had a number of ring battles, no decided edge has been given to the veteran fighter in view of Sikes' performances of the past few weeks.

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Bison and Sioux Are Tied For Loop Lead

Buffalomen and Nodaks Head Conference Race As End Draws Near

Through the outstanding showings of both teams this year, as last, the North Central conference championship will be decided by the outcome of the North Dakota State-North Dakota university games, which are scheduled to be played Feb. 22 and 23, at Grand Forks, and March 3 and 4, at Fargo. This situation is the result of last week's invasion of the southern end of the loop by the Sioux squad.

With the Bison at a stand still, waiting patiently for the time to come for their first engagement with the Sioux, Coach Clem Letich, Nodak mentor, toted his charges into the South Dakota university on Friday of last week and handed the Coyotes their fourth conference loss of the season by placing them on the short end of a 36-27 count. Saturday evening found the troupers in Sioux City, Iowa, where they picked off their second victory of their trip by knocking the props out from under the Morningside quint and tucking away 54 points, while the Maroons were able to count for only 17.

Following their Sunday rest, the Sioux squad was found in Brookings, S. D., giving too much opposition for the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State to overcome, and came away with the other victory necessary to tie them with the Bison for first place in the loop. The standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
N. D. State	6	0	1.000
N. D. U.	6	0	1.000
S. D. U.	2	4	.333
S. D. State	2	5	.286
Morningside	0	7	.000

Bison Hockey Team Loses To Freshmen, Ties With Fargo High

Pucksters Are Handicapped In Games By Sickness And Injuries

The Bison varsity hockey team last week played two games, losing the first, 5-2, to the freshmen sextet, and playing a 1-1 tie with the Fargo high school pucksters.

Though riddled with injuries and sickness, the varsity started auspiciously by scoring two goals against the frosh. O'Neill tallied the first goal, which was followed soon after by a second, scored by Jahr. The better organized freshman team soon began to show its superiority, McGrath scoring a goal in the second period and immediately afterwards assisting in the second goal, the result of a cleverly executed play in which McGrath passed to Hilber, who shot the goal. The varsity team then seemed to wilt under the freshmen's fire, and the final three goals were scored with little opposition.

Badly tired from their first game, the Varsity played nobly to avert defeat at the hands of a strong Fargo high school team. The varsity surprised the high school Midgets with a powerful offensive thrust at the start of the game, during which they scored their goal, a counter made by Acheson on a beautiful pass from Jahr who had skated behind the high school's goal. After this initial scoring thrust, the Midgets tallied with a score of their own. The Bison were now hard put to maintain a tie, but did so despite the fresh reserve power of the high school team.

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F. HANSON AND D. HILL HIGH SCORERS IN LOOP

As the finals of the second round of the Inter-fraternity basketball league are nearing the finish, we find that Fritz Hanson, Theta Chi, is leading the field of individual scoring honors with a total of 52 points, all made from the field. His closest opposition comes from Dolson (Bunker) Hill, also a Theta Chi, who is only ten points behind him.

The remaining places and the number of points made by each man are as follows: Jacobson, Sigma Tau, 38; Stephen, Kappa Sigma Chi, 37; Gregory, Sigma Tau, 34; Bottemiller, Y, 30; Hougan, Kappa Psi, 27; Goebel, Kappa Psi, 26; Steffarud, Y, 25; and Jordahl, Kappa Sigma Chi, 22.

Freshmen Win Setto With Science School Wildcats On Monday

Bernard, Anderson Stand Out In Defeat of Wahpeton Team This Week

The Baby Bison basketball team was victorious last Monday evening in an engagement with the Wahpeton Science School Wildcats at Wahpeton, emerging on the long end of a 35-26 score.

The freshman quint displayed a smooth brand of ball, using well-timed plays to bring the ball under the net, and then putting them through the hoop with a great degree of accuracy. In contrast to this, the Wildcats, though having a well-balanced team, were off in their work, and frequently missed setup shots.

Arnold Bernard, Baby Bison forward, was high scorer for his team, ringing up a total of 15 points. Russell Anderson, lanky freshman center, teamed well with Bernard in scoring a total of eight points. Bettchen and Reiners, guards, also showed up well for their team.

The Baby Bisons' next engagement will be with the University of North Dakota yearlings. Summary of the Wahpeton Science game:

N. D. A. C. Frosh	fg	ft	pf
Bernard, f	6	3	0
Casselman, f	2	0	2
Anderson, c	2	4	1
Reiners, g	1	0	1
Bettchen, g	2	1	4
Noecker, f	0	1	0
Maynard, g	0	0	0
Dobervitch, g	0	0	0
Sloan, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	9	8
WAHPETON	fg	ft	pf
Flynn, f	1	0	3
Anderson, f	1	1	0
Rife, f	0	0	1
Ratzlaff, c	4	1	1
Lee, c	0	0	0
DuVall, f	2	1	1
Kohnke, f	1	0	0
Norwood, g	0	0	2
Soderberg, g	0	0	2
Peterson, g	2	0	1
Sorenson, g	0	1	0
Totals	11	4	11

Frank Chaney, alumnus of Alpha Tau Omega, gave an illustrated lecture at the fraternity house Sunday evening.

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THE FARGO FORUM

Faster Competition Predicted As Leaders Meet Strong Setbacks

Theta Chis and Delta Taus Are Tied With Early Leaders In Intramural Race

With two-way ties for the leadership now distinguishing the competition in both divisions of the 1933 intramural basketball at North Dakota State college, some of the keenest competition in a number of years is evident in the campus league during this second round of the annual competition, according to C. C. Finnegan, athletic director and supervisor of the games.

Theta Chi's speedy new aggregation of ball handlers Wednesday stopped Alpha Tau Omega's string of victories, which had stretched from the first game of the first round of the intramural competition, with a 17-7 defeat. The Alpha Tau Omegas, who had defeated the Theta Chis in a previous encounter by a 3 point margin, now shares the leadership in the first division with them, only one defeat having been registered for each team. The first division consists of Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Sigma Tau.

Upsets and adding of new competitors for leadership has also marked the second division of the intramural contests with Delta Tau Epsilon coming up and tying with the Kappa Sigma Chi quint, which had assumed leadership early in the first round of play. The addition of Jimmy Servis, forward, had helped the Delta Taus in staging a comeback, which included a 4 point victory over the snappy Kappa Sigma Chi outfit. Teams participating in the second division include the two leaders, Kappa Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Epsilon, and Delta Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho and Y. M. C. A.

Indications of the tendency of basketball playing during this second round point strongly to a playoff between the four present leaders to settle the championship of the divisions and of the entire school. Upsets during the remainder of the schedule may make great changes in the order of the events, however.

During the second round, which began on Tuesday, Feb. 7, Theta Chi's quint has turned back the Kappa Psi cagers, 38 to 6, Sigma Phi Delta, 37 to 9, and Alpha Tau Omega, 17 to 7. Alpha Tau Omega has beaten Sigma Phi Delta, 44 to 13, Kappa Psi, 35 to 15, and lost to Theta Chi. Alpha Sigma Tau was upset by Kappa Psi on Tuesday to taking a 17-15 beating.

Kappa Sigma Chi's squad beat Delta Kappa Sigma, but lost to Delta Tau Epsilon, who also beat the Delta Kappa Sigmas, 24 to 20. Alpha Gamma Rho lost to the Y. M. C. A., 40 to 7, and to the Kappa Sigma Chi, 34 to 14. The Y. M. C. A. team also trimmed the Delta Sigs with a 25 to 10 tally.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

PHI MUS HOSTS TO GROUP MEMBERS

Phi Mu sorority will entertain representatives of Kappa Delta sorority, Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity and the Cosmopolitan club at a buffet supper Sunday evening, Feb. 19, in the chapter house.

Marion Moffitt is in general charge of the affair. She will be assisted by Lorraine Scribbs, Gladys Tofte, Elizabeth Russell and Evelyn Engebretson. Honored guests of the occasion includes Misses Dorothy Cole and Jessie Phillips.

On Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 7:30 o'clock the faculty and student members of the school of engineering will be the guests of the college YMCA at a "Mixer." The early evening entertainment will be furnished by members of various engineering organizations. After this impromptu program comes the choice of cards, general conversation or both. To complete the evening there will be refreshments and songs by the group.

Dr. W. L. Airheart of the Wesley College of Religion talked before the Lincoln club of the First Congregational church on the southerner's appreciation of Lincoln.

Marion and Barbara Anderson, Warwick, and Rosine Dahlen, Thief River Falls, Minn., were formally pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Monday evening.

Marion Wagness and Helen Pease were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi sorority Monday night.

The local chapter of Women's Athletic association held a sleighride Wednesday evening in place of their regular monthly meeting.

William Moore, Fargo, James Eastgate, Dickinson, and Robert Stegner, Fairmont, were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma Chi house yesterday.

John Norby, Lake Park, Minn., was a guest at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Wednesday and Thursday.

Bill Redman, Theta Chi pledge, who has been sick for over a week, has resumed his studies.

Art Kramer, Delta Kappa Sigma, spent the weekend at his home in Dilworth.

Bill Addy, an Alpha Tau Omega from the Minnesota university was a guest at the fraternity house here last weekend.

J. R. Hunt, Hannah, North Dakota, was a guest at the Delta Tau Epsilon house Sunday.

Neil Peck spent last weekend at his home in Herman, Minn.

Pledges Plan Musical Recital For Tuesday

Sigma Alpha Iota Active Group Is Entertained At Private Musicales

A part of the requirement of their pledgeship in Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, seven members of the pledge group will give a recital at the home of Carolyn Hendrickson, 713 4th St. N, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday's program includes vocal selections to be presented by Misses Carolyn Hendrickson, Annabelle Spadum, Louise Hanson and Louise Murray; piano solos by Grace Watkins and Viola Moen; and a cello presentation by Marie Wilds. The eighteen members of the sorority will be the honor guests at the recital.

Patronesses for the pledge chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota are Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Mrs. C. A. Pollock and Miss Beth Hanson. The recital is not open to the general public.

PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Bison Brevities
 Saturday, Feb. 18th—Lines rehearsal at office at 1 o'clock.
 Sunday, Feb. 19th—Entire cast at Festival hall at 2:30 o'clock.
 No rehearsal Monday.
 Tuesday, Feb. 21st—Women's Dancing chorus, Festival hall, 4 o'clock.
 Wednesday, Feb. 22nd—Singing chorus at office at 4 o'clock.
 Thursday, Feb. 23rd—Men's Dancing chorus at Festival hall at 4 o'clock.

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Special Party Theme Planned For Informal

Delta Tau Epsilon Choses A Mardi Gras Setting For Fraternity Party

In harmony with the annual event which is to be held in New Orleans the latter part of this month, Delta Tau Epsilon will carry out a Mardi Gras theme for their fraternity party, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 18, in the Y. M. C. A. building.

Gus Younger and Ben Boyden are in charge of arrangements for the party with Glen Vantine acting as social chairman.

Chaperons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. I. B. Douglass, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hay. Honored guests include Messrs. and Mmes. Rudolph Otterson, George P. Goodearl, W. R. Wenger, and Jennings Ekrom, Alvin McGillivray and Howard Hoel. Hours for dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Hult Stresses Creative Living In Convocation Speech On Bell Series

Poet Presents Artists' Attitude On Life As Goal of Happiness for Every Individual

Gottfried Hult, head of the classical languages department of the University of North Dakota, speaking on "The Art Spirit," in which he stressed the importance of creative and imaginative living, addressed a convocation in Festival hall Tuesday morning. The talk was one in the Bell series.

Beginning his talk with two poems Mr. Hult explained his topic as an attitude on life. The poet is an experimenter of life of which the poem is but a by-product. To illustrate he gave the poem "As It Strikes a Contemporary," by Browning, the essence of which is individuality, awareness, sympathy, kindness, simplicity of religion, simplicity of living and religious zeal.

Mr. Hult emphasized his object to make life in its every aspect a joyous ecstasy of experience. The poet he says has this attitude on life in a greater degree than the ordinary person, but "the Art Spirit is the birthright of every individual."

"There are two kinds of people. One kind is predominately concerned with experiencing life. The other is predominately concerned with adjusting itself to life. These two speak a different language." The adjuster merely identifies things by words, but the poet, the experimenter, realizes that everything is entangled in a mesh of interrelation and speaks a language of suggestion.

"Begin living now, not merely use college as a preparation for living when you get out," Mr. Hult urged the pupils. He emphasized again that the Art Spirit applied to all subjects not only to literature. "When shall we rid ourselves of the nonsense that limits poetry to books?" Mr. Hult exclaimed.

OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 17—
 8:30-12:00 p. m.—Charity Ball
 Saturday, February 18—
 8:30-11:30 p. m.—Delta Tau Epsilon party
BASKETBALL: N. D. S. C. vs. Straus Clothing Co. Independents at Valley City
 Monday, February 20—
 3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday tea Fraternity and sorority meetings
 7:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitan club
 7:30 p. m.—Original One-Act Plays L. C. T.
 Tuesday, February 21—
 7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron
 7:00 p. m.—Original One-Act Plays
 7:30 p. m.—Phytois
 Wednesday, February 22—
 5:00 p. m.—Scabbard & Blade
 Basketball: N. D. S. C., vs. U. of N. Dak. at Grand Forks.
 Thursday, February 23—
 Basketball: N. D. S. C. vs. U. of N. Dak. at Grand Forks
 Debate: University vs. N. D. S. C.
 Friday, February 24—
 8:00 p. m.—Don Cossack Chorus Concert, Festival Hall
 8:30-11:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitan club party
 8:30-11:30 p. m.—Phi Omega Pi party

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Twenty Million People Play Basketball Now

University of Kansas Mentor Says Game is Played In All Nations

Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, basketball coach at Kansas university, says there are 20 million girls and boys playing basketball in the world today. There is hardly a country in the world that doesn't go in for the game in a big way, says Mr. Allen.

France, Italy, Japan, China, Persia, India, Sweden, the Philippine Islands, Portugal, Czecho-Slovakia, Turkey, Greece, Mexico, Canada, Poland, Russia, Germany, England and practically all of the South American countries encourage national championship play.

The United States is considered the home for this type of sport, and its sons who saw action in the World War are the ones that have been given the credit for its expansion in such an international manner. The International Y. M. C. A. planted the game early in many of the foreign countries, while our U. S. soldiers gave the game to the Philippine Islands in 1900. The American Army of Occupation taught the German populace basketball in 1918.

Practically every foreign country has fashioned its basketball rules after our American game. The reason for this is evident. They look to us as the mother country in this sport and have a right to expect guidance in formulating rules and in shaping their ideals of sportsmanship.

As chairman of the Olympic Committee of the National Basketball Coaches' association, Allen negotiated with international athletic leaders toward the project of including basketball as a demonstration game in the Olympics at Los Angeles last August. Much enthusiasm and encouragement was received from foreign and international figures, but we failed through lack of support from our own people.

With its increasing popularity, no doubt basketball will be included in the next Olympic Games at Berlin in 1936.

A touch of international flavor is added at the present time by the touring of western, mid-western and southern states by the "FAL" team from Mexico City and the Meiji University team from Tokyo, Japan. Both teams are meeting with much popularity and some degree of success.

It would be a popular move for a representative American team to demonstrate the game, but not to enter competition, at the next Olympics. The obvious reason is that the Americans would prove entirely too skillful for any foreign competition.

CLUB PRESENTS DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

Dramatic critics have stated that the part of the waiter in this play is an excellent example of the man who knows his place. Gerald Stevens in this role made the characterization stand out because of the pathetic item involved.

The part of the young dentist stood out through its interpretation by Horace Spaulding. As a happy-go-lucky 'gum architect' he created the proper atmosphere and added the necessary bits of over sentimentality to a good advantage.

Frederick Anderson as a solicitor portrayed the part to the best of his ability. However, his dramatic talent trends more into character and this role afforded no such possibilities.

Clifford Swanson and Evelyn Davis held minor roles in the production. Although neither of them had much chance to demonstrate their dramatic technique, they both did highly satisfactory in their capacities.

Committees for the winter term play were composed of student members of the club. Frederick Anderson had charge of the lighting effects, stage effects, and properties. David Minard was in charge of the advance ticket sales.—R. A.

THE SINGING HORSEMEN of the STEPPES

Don Cossack
 Russian Male Chorus

SERGE JAROFF, Conductor
 The World's Most Wonderful Chorus
 Thirty-six Glorious Voices

FESTIVAL HALL
 Fri. Eve., Feb. 24
 At 8 o'clock

Admission: 100 Seats Reserved Main Floor, \$1.00; 100 Seats Reserved East Balcony, 75c; 1000 Seats General Admission, Main Floor and Side Balconies, 40c.

Seats now on sale. Call, Phone or write The Little Country Theater, Fargo, North Dakota.



Serge Jaroff, leader of the Russian Cossack chorus, which appears on the college Lyceum course program Friday evening, Feb. 24.

Ibsen Play Marked By Scenic Effects

"Peer Gynt" To Be Produced As Part of Norwegian Program At College

Scenic effects in the Norwegian program entitled "An Evening in the Land of the Midnight Sun" to be held in the Little Country theater of the North Dakota State college on March 6 will be particularly outstanding, A. G. Arvid said today.

This scenery, which is the work of State college students, will be used in collaboration with Ibsen's play, "Peer Gynt." The Scandinavian theme will be carried out further by the Orpheus Male Singing society and a twenty-five piece orchestra which will interpret some of Edward Grieg's music. A Norse gallery of antiquities and a lunch in the Lincoln Log cabin will also be on the program for the evening.

Students taking parts in the production of "Peer Gynt" are as follows:

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Rifle Team Completes Second Part Of Match

Missouri, Ohio and Kansas Are Included In Bison Wins For Last Week Matches

The North Dakota State college rifle team coached by J. B. Conmy and Capt. J. H. McChrystal, completed the second stage of the corp area inter-collegiate match with a total of 1884 points, a score of two points higher than last year's team made at this stage.

In the postal match firing ten men in the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions, North Dakota State won from Depauw university, Montana State, Kemper Military school, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, and University of Nebraska. The Bison bested their closest opponent, the University of Missouri, by four points and the University of Kansas was forced to forfeit the match because several team members were ill.

The Bison fired a score of 1859 points in the five man, four position match. The University of Wyoming has been the only college heard from in this match thus far and the score turned in was 1786 points.

In the five man, three position match the Bison defeated Ohio university and lost to the University of Cincinnati and to the University of Washington. The University of Washington was the winner of last year's match.

No colleges have been heard from in the ten man, three position match in which the Bison team totaled 2688 points.

The following individual scores were turned in by the Bison team for the week ending Feb. 11: these scores represent the totals of each man's scores embracing four positions: Edward Comm, 381; Nels Skaar, 374; George Friese, 370; Leonard Moffit, 368; Martin Cline, 366; Anton Welker, 362; Hubert Smith, 361; William Oftebro, 355; Edward Ballard, 353; and Clarence Johnson, 352.

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