



## Two State Quints Meet Opposition Tomorrow Night

Varsity Conference Leaders To Clash With Maroons In Loop Contest

## SHERWOOD IS BIG COG

Freshmen, Firestone All-Stars Start Evening With Preliminary Game

With five straight victories to their credit, and all in conference competition, the North Dakota State college Bison will clash with the Morningside Maroons from Sioux City, Iowa. The game will take place in the physical education building at 8:00 p. m. As a preliminary game, the Bison freshmen meet the Firestone All-Stars of the commercial league at the downtown Y. M. C. A. This team opposed the Varsity reserves in the opening contest on the Bison schedule and came through to win by a score of 44-14.

Even though Morningside comes to Fargo with the cellar position in the conference loop cinched, there have been many past instances when the losers have put up an awfully tough battle and have furnished some pretty tough competition for the league leaders. The Maroon mentor's team is based about the all-around playing abilities of Sherwood, a veteran forward. Sherwood has been the big cog in all of the Morningside games so far this season, and while they haven't been able to ring up a higher count than their opposition, they have made a few points, and it has been Sherwood that has accounted for most of them.

Another important factor in the Maroon lineup is Strom, also a veteran, and a running mate for Sherwood. Strom plays in the regular center position and furnishes as much opposition as may be expected from any one person. At the other forward position and one of the guards the southern mentor has two men whose names were quite prominent on the college football roster during the past season, Wyant and Bones. Paulson makes the fifth man in the quintet, playing the remaining regular guard post.

Saalwachter is planning on starting his usual lineup, which places Bob Weir at the pivot post, Don Arthur and Bud Marquardt in the forward positions, and Grant Mickelson and Viv McKay in the back court. Unless the conditions get too severe, the Bison mentor plans to have the sophomores bear the brunt of the contest, which means that Curt Denny, Acey Olson, and Lyle Stinson will probably see considerable action during the evening.

The Firestone All Stars present several players that have seen competition on the North Dakota State court in the past, some of them having been on former Bison teams and others have been on opposing teams. Walt Olson, who kept Ted Meinhover of the N. D. U. pretty well out of the combat in the first game between State and the U. last year, is one of the mainstays. Teaming with Olson, are Blakeslee and Kvennoen, both former college athletes. Art Zech, a Moorhead Teachers' luminary of a few years back, will be in one of the forward posts.

## State Student Displays Ability On Ski-Slide

Along the lines of athletics at North Dakota State, it might be well to recognize ability in the field of the Scandinavian sport, ski-jumping. We have on our campus a man that has proven himself quite adept at this sport and as proof of this fact, has several medals and cups to show to anyone that might be concerned.

Kaare Rosenberg, a sophomore in the school of architecture, displayed his abilities in the Dover Ski club meet which was held a week ago last Sunday on the ski-slide northeast of the city by winning enough points to receive the first place in the men's division of the meet. Last Sunday, he attended the tournament held at Grand Forks and missed first place by only 19 of a point.

## WHY THE MIDTERMS SEEM TO COME EARLY

Mid-term examinations at North Dakota State college come on the fifth week of the winter and spring terms instead of the sixth as last year because of shortening the school year by two weeks, says Alfred H. Parrott, registrar. The winter and spring terms are the most effective to shorten, because there are no long football trips, and less late registration to distract the students from school work.

Ending June 2, the spring term will close two weeks earlier than in previous years, when June 14 was the closing date. The reasons for this action is that the parents of college students will save money and more jobs are available to graduating students June 1 than later, says Mr. Parrott.

## Three Winter Term Productions Given In Country Theater

Mystery, Comedy And Classic Are On Entertainment Bill This Term

Three of the most outstanding dramatic productions of the year will be witnessed by the students of North Dakota State college at the Little Country theater during the winter term, A. G. Arvold stated today. The term's repertoire consists of a mystery thriller, a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, and a modern dramatization of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt."

First in the series of productions will be the play adopted from Robert Louis Stevenson's famous novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." This four-act drama will be presented by Floyd McDunn and his Folk Players from Barnesville, Minn., on Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at eight o'clock.

Floyd McDunn has received noteworthy praise for his convincing interpretation of the role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, according to Mr. Arvold. Some of the student body will remember his portrayal a few years ago when he was a student at State college.

The second production is the winter term play of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club, "You Never Can Tell." Termed as one of Shaw's pleasant plays, it is an unusual bit of comedy. The dates of this play have been set for Feb. 14 and 15.

Probably the most unordinary piece of classic drama to be presented on the campus for some time is "Peer Gynt." A cast of 50 characters, the Fargo Male Orpheus Singing Society of thirty voices, and a wide variety of scenery mark the unusualness of this production. The date for the Ibsen classic has been set for March 6.

Anyone desiring additional information concerning these entertainments is urged to phone or write to the Little Country theater.

## BILL MAY ABOLISH MILITARY TRAINING

As an economy measure in keeping with the times a measure was offered in the North Dakota state senate Tuesday by Senators Patten of Mountrail and Greene of Stutsman to abolish the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at both the North Dakota State college and the University.

Such a measure would curtail the state expenses about four thousand dollars, Captain Conmy stated today. The state is required to furnish adequate room for the equipment which is furnished by the Federal government besides meeting incidental costs of repair and upkeep.

## JOHN MASHEK TALKS TO DISCUSSION GROUP

John R. Mashek, social science instructor at the Central High school, Fargo, will be the speaker at a discussion group meeting of the college YMCA-YWCA next Thursday evening, Feb. 9. Mr. Mashek has chosen as his topic "The Control of International Relations." All students are especially invited to attend these discussions.

## Brevities "Dive" Scene Of Vigorous Preparation

It was the cold wintry night of February 1, 1933. Outside the frigid wintry blasts whistled around any available corner, but within the edifice known as the "Dump," "Dive," or the Bison Brevities headquarters, a strange feeling of hustle and bustle permeated the atmosphere. Lights were burning brightly and the sound of hammers resounding against nails filled the long sprawling building with a constructive clamor. The cause? The brethren of the Blue Key were hard at work on the scenic effects for that musical extravaganza of 1933 (pardon the press-agentry), the Bison Brevities.

Let's ramble around a bit and see what the industrious workers are up to. In the costume room we come upon Chet Comeau laboriously bending over the circular stairs, cursing the ill-fated day that he entered into the profession of stage designer, and punctuating his prolific remarks with an occasional swing on the defenseless subject of his woes. Johnny Dixon, the ol' hill-billy, is gently caressing the saw, with which he is supposed to make incisions into the aforementioned staircase, and dreaming of the blonde Venus who will, some day, tread these self-same stairs. Over in a corner sits "Fagin" Clark, a scowl of deepest concentration over-casting his virile features, as he pursues the fortunes of "Popeye the sailor," un mindful of the din about him.

Now, down the stairs, and into the workshop. What a clamor! There Stan Thompson and Art Larson con-

versing in hushed tones about the recent Military Ball. And there's Jack Vincent, the darkhaired adonis of A. T. O., straining over a plane, and huskily crooning to himself as he works. Truly a happy lad, this Vincent youth. Here comes Max Hughes, deep in meditation over some problem too intricate for the other toilers to comprehend.

And so we go, on and on, all about us that air of industry, so rare hereabouts. Suddenly there is a lull in the storm. It is nine-thirty, and all the good little boys drop their hammers and saws, climb into overcoats and mufflers, and gaily troop over to Festival hall, where the delightful dancing choruses are practicing, to the scintillating music (this press agent in me seems to creep out at the most embarrassing moments) of Hank Olson.

Into the hall tramped the weary workers, to be guests at a buffet supper, given by the management of the 1933 edition of the Bison Brevities, the biggest and best show ever presented under the banner of the Brevities. (This is getting to be a habit.) And here we shall leave our heroes, mingling with the chorines in their cute black and white costumes (Congratulations Miss Dadey), and as we watch the lads and lasses daintily nibbling on their doughnuts, and musically slurping their coffee, we cannot help but think that here is the stuff of which shows are made. In other words, the 1933 Bison Brevities is going to be a show.

## Annual Charity Ball Staged February 17 By Pan-Hellenic

LETTERMEN SPONSORS OF DANCE AFTER GAME

The third of a series of parties that are being sponsored by the Letterman's club will be held Saturday night in Festival hall, following the North Dakota State-Morningside basketball game.

Dolly Schoenfelder is in charge of general arrangements. Assisting him are Fred Anderson and Herb Peschel.

## Students To Debate War Debts At Arthur

Group Gives Varied Program This Evening At Cass County Village

Continuing the program of community debates begun last fall, four State college students from the school of science and literature will journey to Arthur tonight to argue the question: "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts," before the Arthur Community club.

The affirmative side of this question will be upheld by Clifford Swanson and David Sallume. Clifford Maloney and Gerald Stevens will support the negative. All are from Fargo.

To complete the program, arranged under the direction of Don Hay, instructor in public discussion, Swanson will present the oration with which he won first prize in the annual declamation contest last week, "Business and Religion," by Preston Bradley. Sallume will give a reading and Stevens will conclude the program with a piano solo.

This question of the war debt tangle has been given added significance in view of Hitler's ascendancy to power and the British stand regarding debt revision. The affirmative case rests upon the issue that for the United States to continue to collect the payments would be economically unsound.

Maloney was a member of the negative team that journeyed to Bozeman, Mont., last month to debate this question with Montana State college in the first intercollegiate contest of this season.

## Ora Hammerud And William Murphy First In Line At Grand March

The annual Charity Ball of the North Dakota State college will take place in the Crystal ballroom on February 17, with Miss Ora Hammerud and her escort, William Murphy, leading the grand march. Marjory Archer will be second in line with her escort, Donald Fredrikson, and third in line will be Eva Sherwood and Greydon Owens.

Miss Hammerud is president of the Panhellenic council, sponsor of the ball, and Miss Archer and Miss Sherwood are vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the organization, respectively.

Following in the line of march will be the honor guests, including Dean Alba Bales, Pres. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Dean Pearl Dinan, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, Major and Mrs. E. A. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McArdle, Dean and Mrs. I. W. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Trowbridge, and Dean and Mrs. A. D. Weeks. Chaperons for the affair will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter and Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro.

Because the proceeds of the ball will be given to charity and applied to the Panhellenic scholarship, the decorations this year will be as economical as possible, according to Frances Kingsbury, head of the decoration committee.

Committees to make the final arrangements appointed by the president are orchestra, Hazel Redman; decorations, Frances Kingsbury; publicity, Ruth Clemens; tickets, Eva Sherwood; invitations, Vivian Hollands; and floor committee, Doris Thompson.

## DR. SCHALK ELECTED TO IMPORTANT POST

Dr. Arthur Schalk, former head of the department of veterinary science at the North Dakota State college and connected with the school for twenty years, has been named to the City Board of Health in Columbus, Ohio, according to a late report received by The Spectrum. Dr. Schalk left this school in 1930 to become professor of preventative veterinary medicine at the Ohio State college, Columbus, Ohio, being one of the first men to be granted such a title.

## COLLEGE COEDS COYLY COAX CAMPUS CHUMPS

Zoology coeds have their troubles. Science hall seems to be the avenue for some meek feminine individual looking for a sympathetic helper. The conversation seems always to lead upstairs toward that certain department. "Say, Bill, won't you help a girl out. Come upstairs with me, I've got a job for you. I know you'll help me, won't you?"

So inevitably some bashful hero falls for Eve's sorrowful chatter and troops up the stairs—to help a girl friend out. She leads him on and they trek into the zoology lab. She falters as they near a large vase-like affair. Her voice falters as she lifts up a tiny cover—"W-w-w-won't you cut off its head for me?" Some poor turtle is about to be executed.

## Science Is Subject Of Dean Walster's Convocation Speech

Lecture Is One of Series In Connection With The Bell Award

Science, the scientist, methods of the scientist, and his problems, were high-points which Dean H. L. Walster, head of the school of agriculture, developed in his talk at a convocation Monday morning in Festival hall. The lecture was one of the series in connection with the Bell award.

The common conception of science is one which supposes the infallibility of science, a conception of mysterious truth. It fails to take into account that science seeks for the whole of truth and has attained its goal only partially.

On the whole the scientist is much misunderstood, says the dean. The explanation of this tendency is that he is in more or less of a cloister, too self-contained, and cannot or does not talk or explain his work to the world.

Through the American Academy of Science service some of the findings are now given to the public in a true form and not in the ordinary sensational news items of pseudo science.

The true scientist has a passion for fact, is very careful in coming to conclusions based on the facts he has discovered, understands clearly the exactness of his findings, according to Mr. Walster.

In the work of the scientist precision, especially in the use of mathematics which calculates both the truth of a process and the amount of its falsity, patience, impartiality, watchfulness, and separation of facts need to be paramount. The scientist should arrange his facts to fit in with the general unity of nature, since science is a route and not an end.

Concluding, Dean Walster stated that the scientist must look with humility at the world and should have a reverence for Diety to whom it is responsible for existence.

## MAKING OF STEEL IS SHOWN TO CHEMISTS

A motion picture showing the various stages in the manufacture of steel was presented before a meeting of the chemists' club last Thursday.

The picture portrayed the mining of iron ore through open-pit and shaft methods, and the means of transportation from the mines to the plants in which the ore is refined. The principles governing the operation of the blast furnace, electric furnace, the open hearth, and the Bessemer converter were explained by both diagram and action pictures. The social services for workers at Gary, model steel manufacturing city in Indiana, were also presented.

L. F. Marcy, instructor in chemistry, entertained the student chemists with his experiences while in college. He studied engineering at Evansville, Ind., where he enjoyed the unique privilege of studying and working in alternate weeks, a system of training that is now in use in several engineering colleges. He grew up, as he said, "in the backyard of the steel game," and most of his work while in college dealt with the manufacture of various articles from that metal.

## Editors Of 1934 Bison Yearbook Reveal Theme

Little Country Theater Is Chosen By Editors Of Annual As Subject

## ARVOLD IS RECOGNIZED

Donald Fredrikson, William Heller Are Managers Of Publication

The Little Country Theater movement has been chosen as the theme of The 1934 Bison, North Dakota State college yearbook, it was announced today by Donald Fredrikson and William Heller, heads of the publication.

Selection of the theme was made in recognition of the twenty-fifth year of A. G. Arvold's presence on the campus, according to Mr. Fredrikson. Mr. Arvold is well-known as the founder of the Little Country theater movement, and is the head of the college public discussion department.

Art work on the book will be in keeping with the theme. The Bureau of Engraving at Minneapolis, Minn., will have charge of the general art work, with Byron Tharalson, senior in the school of architecture, doing the subdivision pages.

The Bison will employ lithography in the presentation of the scenic section of the book, being the first college yearbook in the northwest to use such an idea. The process brings out more details than ordinary photographic work, according to members of the staff. The section will portray seven campus scenes, with a special insert.

The theme of the book will also be brought out on the cover. The work on the cover will be handled by the S. K. Smith Co., of Chicago, Ill.

The feature section of the annual this year will consist of "runoffs," pages without the usual blank borderings. The section, as usual, will consist entirely of photographs. "It will be a true Bison life section in every sense of the word," Mr. Fredrikson said today.

The complete staff of the publication is as follows: Donald Fredrikson, editor-in-chief; William Heller, business manager; John Dixon and Abbie Porter, assistant editors; Jane Nichols, administration editor; Myrl Hoar, classes editor; Howard Kilbourne, Bison life editor; John Hyland, athletic editor; Emanuel Smith, organizations editor; Ruth Clausen, women's athletics editor; Kenneth Hamry, literary editor; George Jurgens, photographic editor; James Konen, action photography; and Betty Horton, Charles Christensen, and Chester Perry, assistant business managers.

## 1933 Military Ball Proves Successful

Ticket sales for the 1933 Military ball more than exceeded costs for the annual formal party, which was held last Friday evening as the opening party of the winter term social season, members of Scabbard and Blade announced this week.

Nearly two hundred couples were in attendance at the dance and witnessed the various features of the program, which included the opening grand march, the saber arch and the awarding of honorary military titles by Pres. J. H. Shepperd and Maj. E. A. Lathrop. As manager of the Military ball, Stanley Thompson and his partner, Miss Lillian Lindsey, led the grand march while assistant manager LeRoy Chloupek and his partner, Miss Beatrice Raphael, were second in the honor line.

Miss Erllys Hill was awarded the honorary title of colonel and Miss Rhoda Clausen that of lieutenant colonel in the special ceremony. A saber arch using ten senior officers was made for the two receivers of the honorary titles. This feature of the program was broadcast over radio.

A guest list of those attending the 1933 Military ball was published in The Spectrum in the issue on the day of the ball.

After the Morningside Game—Hear Frankie Sanders and His Snappy New Band at the

"They'll All Be There"

# LETTERMEN'S DANCE

9:00 to 11:30 Price 35c a couple

FESTIVAL HALL -- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4th



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WORD "TECHNOCRATS"

Of the various capabilities of man, the faculty of inventiveness has probably given him the greatest pleasure and has also given him the greatest discomfort and strife of any factor through readjustments and changes of standards. This fact has been most forcibly brought to us during the present era of depression through the agencies of the Technocratic propagandists, who have been devoting their criticisms to the strife caused by one phase of man's inventive genius, the machine.

Two great fields of inventiveness for man lie in speech and in machinery. The presence of the former is not as generally acknowledged as that of the latter, due to this era of materialism and machinery. Nevertheless, inventiveness in speech, has a vast influence, by giving the means of expressing thought in more clear cut and picture forming language. The development of new and adapted words to express new shades of thought or action has opened many fields for political and social expansion and new thought.

The Technocrats devote their energies in condemning the machine, calling it a vast Juggernaut which will destroy us, if it is allowed to grow in power without being controlled. Few, however, take the time to condemn hackneyed words in general use, words which carry a multitude of meanings, which may be construed to connote a vast number of things and which cause great amounts of misunderstanding and false ideas with many people.

Words are used so frequently that their meanings become fixed and one word has to stand for many delicate nuances of thought. Whenever an individual has a thought, he has to express this thought in words and the only words he can use if he wants to be understood are the words that are in common use; but these words must be used in expressions which have acquired a definite meaning. Hence it finally turns that words determine the thought, for these thoughts must be expressed in words for the individual to be understood. That is not as it should be for thoughts should not be bound in by word barriers.

Hence it is not strange that numerous leaders in the literary field, poets, writers and dramatists, find it sometimes necessary to derive new words, which carry a more clear cut explanation of the thought the writer wishes to express.

As time goes on, vocabularies of nations increase, just as the civilizations of the nations progress and expand in complexity, by invention of words which will catch the intricacies of the new events and new shades of emotion which arise. Realizing these things, it behooves us to be more tolerant of new expressions and words into our language, to avoid hackneyed or trite phrases and to keep these ideals in mind when either speaking or writing.

A FIREBRAND SUBJECT

Some legislators at our state capitol touched on a firebrand subject this week, when they put up a bill to abolish military training at North Dakota State college and also at the university. It is a subject upon which a number of people feel strongly, pro and con.

It was around the Civil war time that the national government discovered that military training of the college youth in America had been sadly neglected and that forces of the government were considerably handicapped by that fact. Some even state that the Civil war was dragged onward a number of years due to the inexperience and lack of knowledge of the United States official and enlisted personnel. Land grant colleges, instituted under the Morrill act, took up military training as a part of their curriculum at that time.

A number of societies have in late years condemned the military instruction of collegiate undergraduates. Among them may be noted the Socialist party, Order of the Green Shirts, which group wishes to dramatize peace, and others of like nature. Much propaganda is sent out each month by these groups to college publications in the interests of abolishing military training in colleges. The recent case of the lawsuit brought out at the University of Maryland, where a youth petitioned to be allowed to dispense with the training, has lately been widely distributed. The youth won his suit on the basis that his religious teachings were opposed to the training.

Here at North Dakota State college, no case parallel to the one in Maryland has ever been brought out. Military instruction at this school is not only an accepted thing but also it has become a major activity for a large number of the students. Many receive valuable lessons from the training, which they had not experienced in their own homes, such as rigid discipline and individual responsibility. Through it, large classes each year obtain a thorough knowledge of training methods, adaptable to any field, just as students learn in military academies. Students here do not acquire the disadvantage of getting that air of social isolation, often developed in many graduates of specialized military training schools.

Another and a very vital aspect, in this period of economic instability, is that fact that were it not for military training, many students in this college would not be able to attend school this year. The small remuneration that students receive for advanced work with the college cadet corps pays the tuition costs for those students and in many cases provides that financial margin which allows them to continue their education.

ROWDY REMARKS

The Military Ball was a big success—the gals were crowned with sound and effects—thru-rilled femmes and their little scraps of paper—what do they do with them? Put 'em in their "whoop" chests? The dancing duo of "Hamlet and Lawrence" made its debut . . . Childs the "general" brought us a souvenir from old Pennsylvania . . . it might have been Western Union but certainly not West Point. Also Delta Sig Murphy tried to help mop up the place . . . they had four corners down.

A boy out in the Golden State is relieved that the deal with Kappa "Libby" is off.

What "brother" in what women's fraternity is a brewer of some note back in the old home town? . . . earning the shekels which are sending her to school in that manner.

They say that a fellow was hanged the other day . . . he laughed at some of the "Pull Pison" humor.

Is Part I of the N. D. State college credo "Anything the Kappas do is OK?"

What ex-collegian yearns to date that Clay gal?

They say that a co-ed actually believed that the city water tower was used for refueling mail planes. Sometimes we wonder—!

The latest of the Gamma Phi guardians has transferred his affections— who's next in line?

What organization of youthful Fargo girls think the recent Military Ball leader is "A simply 'dee-vine' dancer?"

Depression still stick with the POPS—they're going to "rummage around" in the near future.

Another K. D. last line:—"Oh! Min! Did I run? Did I have fun? And am I — — — !"

Shout and Fall Back!

N. D. STATE-UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE ADVANCED

The dates for the North Dakota State-North Dakota university basketball games which are to be played at Grand Forks, have been advanced to the 22nd and 23rd of February, because of the annual founders day program that occurs at the University on the 22nd.

The games were originally scheduled for Feb. 24 and 25, and because of the change there will possibly be some difficulty for many students, who were planning on attending, to get to the games. However, there is a regular train that leaves Fargo about 3:30 in the afternoon and will arrive in Grand Forks in ample time for the contest. C. C. Finnegan stated Wednesday that if sufficient number of students were planning on attending the game, that arrangements could be made for a special rate.

A return train will leave the University city after the game, which will enable those who attend to be back in Fargo the same evening. The athletic department is making an effort to obtain a block of tickets that will be reserved for the Bison boosters.

GROUP OF STUDENTS GIVE VARIED PROGRAM

A debate on the subject, "Resolved: That at least one-half of all revenues for state and local purposes should come from sources other than the real estate and property taxes," was the feature of a program presented by a group of four North Dakota State college students before the Parent-Teachers association of the Clearview school in Clay county, Minnesota, last Friday evening.

The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Albert Buchli and Robert Hagen, and opposing them were Benjamin Matzek and Ward McCabe. The program was completed by a dialect reading presented by Mr. McCabe and two trombone solos by Mr. Hagen. The program was under the direction of Don Hay, instructor in public discussion.

John Bond, former State college student and a member of Theta Chi fraternity, was a guest at the local chapter house Thursday evening.

The Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority gave a vespere musicale in the Elm Lutheran church last Sunday.

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will be the main speaker at the fifteenth founders' day anniversary at the University of North Dakota, according to John E. Howard, chairman of the founders' day committee.

JOSEPHUS

By Lion Feuchtwanger

Whatever dislike for history that one may have acquired during one's college days through the compulsory reading of books filled with facts and dates and long-dead personalities is quickly dispelled by the entrancing story Feuchtwanger presents. It is true, that apparently there could be found fewer subjects with greater inherent qualities of boredom for some of our self-proclaimed, sophisticated agnostics than the life of the biographer of the Jews. The book is long, the story moves slowly at first, with latent power, much like a gigantic Caterpillar tractor crawling inexorably up the slope of a hill toward the crest, and once that is reached, becoming a veritable Juggernaut, rushing irresistibly onward, sweeping everything with it.

At a time when established religions are held in disrepute by earnest seekers of the truth, any such theme as Feuchtwanger's—the superiority of Judaism—may be hailed by some bigoted skeptics as "a manifestation of irrefragable Jewish insolence." Yet if one takes the trouble to read the book thoroughly—and it will be trouble—one finds himself sympathizing with Joseph's earlier arrogance and contempt for Roman superficiality.

Feuchtwanger says of him: "But he, Joseph, preferred to have been born in Jerusalem, although he did not possess even the ring of an aristocrat of the second rank. These Romans laughed at him, but he laughed still more deeply at them. What they had to give, these men of the West, their logic, their technique, could be learned. But what could never be learned was the East's clarity of vision, its holiness. There the nation and God, man and God, were one. But its God was an invisible God who could neither be seen nor learned. One either possessed, or did not possess Him. He, Joseph, possessed this thing that could not be learned. And that he would be able to learn the other things, the technique and the logic of the West, he did not doubt for a moment."

A priest of the first rank, Joseph visited Rome to obtain the release of three Jewish agitators. The city "was ripe for the more ancient eastern culture, just as a hundred and fifty years before it had been ripe for the culture of Greece. The thought that it could be weakened from within by the eastern culture was a tempting one, and to collaborate in that task, a glorious vocation." He remained for eighteen months, writing his history of the Maccabees before he returned to his native Judea.

His priestly rank gained for him the military governorship of Galilee, but captured by the Romans after an unsuccessful attempt at revolution promulgated by his own violent nationalism, Joseph again gave himself up to the task of undermining Roman supremacy. "He transformed himself from a citizen of Judea into a citizen of the world, from the priest Joseph ben Matthias into the writer Flavius Josephus. He was the first man to live deliberately in accordance with this conception. He was a new kind of man, no longer a Jew, nor a Greek, nor a Roman, but a citizen of the whole civilized world." Yet never did he lose faith in his "invisible God," humiliated, scorned and excommunicated as he has by his own people.

Throughout the entire book, the picture of the Temple at Jerusalem is seen behind every word, the one tangible link with the "invisible God." Despite its ancient setting, the story is so vividly presented it becomes depressing when one realizes that except externally our world is not greatly different than that of Josephus.—H. K.

DECLAMATORY WINNER IS CLIFFORD SWANSON

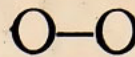
Clifford Swanson was awarded first prize and a gold medal for his delivery of the oration "The Business of Religion and the Religion of Business" in the 38th annual declamatory contest sponsored by the department of public speaking last Friday afternoon. Frederick Martin, reading "The Slaver," was awarded second and Maxine Rustad was given honorable mention.

This is the second consecutive year in which Mr. Swanson has been awarded first. Last year he presented an original oration on the supreme court. Other participants in the contest were Richard Boulger, Curtis Remfrey, Cathryn Ray and Doris Brimer. Dr. C. I. Nelson, Miss Grace Steen and Mrs. Donald Hay were judges.

BREVITIES SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 3—Lines rehearsal, office, 4:00  
Saturday, Feb. 4—Lines rehearsal, office—1:30  
Sunday, Feb. 5—Entire cast, Festival hall—2:00  
Monday, Feb. 6—Girls' Dancing chorus, Festival hall—4:00  
Tuesday, Feb. 7—Men's dancing chorus, Festival hall—4:00  
Wednesday, Feb. 8—Men's and Women's dancing chorus, Festival hall—4:00  
Thursday, Feb. 9—Singing chorus will meet at Festival hall at 4:00 for instruction in dancing for finales. Be on time.

THE DOUBLE



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

Bison chances for adding glory to her growing athletic prestige have been enhanced greatly this week by the remarkable showing of Sealy's cagers in beating all three of the southern members of the North Central conference by such convincing margins. Two conference championships within a year in both major sports in the conference, besides administering defeat teams from such institutions as Oklahoma City university in football and St. Louis and Iowa universities in basketball have been pleasing to the Bison fans . . . to put it mildly.

Powerful Southern California, though, now boasts of a record unapproached by any university in the nation, if 103 straight athletic victories mean anything. Under Coach Howard Jones, whose salary, by the way, is a cold \$12,500 a year, the Trojans have swept the field for 20 straight grid victories with the westerners' track team taking 26 straight victories in dual meets and state and national competition. Freshman basketball players from the California school have taken 26 straight victories—and, strange as it seems or believe it not, the Californians have encroached into the winter sports field to garner 31 straight games of hockey.

A Morningside Collegian columnist makes a notation this week . . . "Again I say—remember when, way back in 1932, Morningside college almost had dances?"

Spectators at the 1933 Military Ball agreed that just as much enjoyment in

dancing was had by the honored guests as by the tuxedoed undergraduates. Among them, President J. H. Shepperd, Registrar A. H. Parrott and Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of the Gold Star band, missed but few dances during the evening's program, which included fox trots in allegro and waltzes in largo time.

And Phoney Taber's "pride and joy" will again assail us in the second week of February, they say. Notes of tension from the "Pull Pison" camp admit that rapidly decreasing sales may force the perpetrators to bring something different to the fore than smutty clippings and sordid attempts at muck raking, if the enterprise is to continue its existence. Or maybe, by changing covers, Phoney will be able to sell or get rid of the several hundred copies left over from last issue. Anyway North Dakota State college still feels the need of a good humor magazine with no hopeful prospect in sight.

No pay checks since December is a situation unprecedented in North Dakota history being enacted upon us every day as institutional members from the president to the pert time janitor continue their work not knowing just when they are to be paid. Money isn't so easy to borrow these days and interest rates are high. Fargo business men are now realizing what the revenue from the faculty buyers means to them. The whole payment process is wrapped up in the salary case now being tested for its constitutionality before the supreme court . . . and teachers are, in some cases, borrowing money at 8 percent interest to purchase necessities.

SPECTRUM CRITIC

Peggy Shannon, Spencer Tracy and James Dunn have the leading roles in "Society Girl," which closes its three day stay at the Roxy theater tomorrow. James Dunn of "Bad Girl" and "Dance Team" fame, portrays the part of a young pugilist who finds it easy to keep out of training while being hounded by the young social scion, Peggy Shannon.

Opening the first half of next week at the Roxy is "Doctors' Wives." This photoplay carefully points out the injustices a doctor's wife, Joan Bennett, has to suffer when she thinks of her surgeon husband, Warner Baxter, and his good looking women patients. Causes for jealousy begin with trivial affairs, but—there is action. Place this picture on your film-calling list.

A rare treat is in store for moviegoers starting Saturday, when "Strange Interlude," picturization of the sensational Eugene O'Neill drama, opens at the Fargo theater with Norma Shearer and Clark Gable in the principal roles. This is the play which ran for a year and a half on Broadway as presented by the Theater Guild with Lynn Fontanne in the role played on the screen by Shearer.

The powerful O'Neill drama deals with the tragedy of a woman who finds she cannot have children because of a streak of insanity in her husband's family. Unwilling to rob her husband and herself of parental happiness, she

hits upon a remarkable, ultra-modern plan for preserving their domestic tranquility, a device which involves the love of two other men and which eventually brings all four characters into the most difficult of dramatic complications.

With Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams and Bela Lugosi in featured roles, Paramount's picturization of H. G. Wells' "Island of Lost Souls," will open next Wednesday at the Fargo theater and continues its run until Saturday, Feb. 11.

The picture marks the first appearance of Paramount's "Panther Woman," Kathleen Burke, who was chosen for the featured role from over 60,000 entrants in a nationwide contest.

The film deals with the activities of a semi-maniacal scientist, who, in England, upon his expulsion from his practice in England, retreats to a sinister, uncharted island in the South Seas where he conducts electrobiological experiments in an attempt to convert animals into human beings.

Mrs. Cloyce Kenneth Huston, formerly Elene Weeks, is mother of baby girl born on Tuesday. Mrs. Huston will be remembered on the campus as being the editor of the 1931 Bison as well as being an active member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Huston make their home in Triant, Albania.

Richard Jordahl, Lake Park, spent the last weekend at his home.

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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Ed and Emil



## Forty-Two Football Men Receive Awards

Sweaters And Numerals Given Out Between Halves At Bison-Maroon Tilt

Dr. O. O. Churchill, chairman of the athletic board of control, will present letters to the varsity men, and numerals to the freshmen tomorrow night between halves at the Morningside game, in the physical education building.

These letters and numerals are given during the winter term each year as a reward to the men for their services during the football season.

The following will receive letters: Bob Paris, Earl Thomas, Meryln Jahr, Clarence Orness, Harold Miller, Roy Platt, Kenneth Pirnie, Herbert Peschel, James Thompson, Roman Meyers, Wilton Jacobson, Charles Olson, Wilbur Marquardt, Melvin Berdahl, George May, Johnny Fisher, Viv McKay, Melvin Hanson, William Gove, Maurice Ellington, Leonard House, Walter Schoenfelder, Wendell Schollander and Joseph Selliken.

The freshmen who will receive numerals are: Beryl Newman, Norin Johnson, Neville Reiners, Stanley Maynard, Sam Dobervitch, William Breitenbach, Lawrence Chloupek, Ralph Isensee, Warren Litten, Douglas Lang, John Sikes, William Carney, Dana Smith, Marvin Moll, George Moore, William Welch, Gregory Sloan and Edward Hersch.

## BISON NETMEN RETURN FROM SOUTHERN TOUR WITH THREE VICTORIES

South Dakota State, South Dakota and Morningside Fall Before Herd

### THREE LOOP GAMES LEFT

Saalyman Garner 144 Points To Opponents' 67 While On Conference Trip

Continuing their power drive that they have been gradually increasing as the 1933 basketball season progresses, the North Dakota State college Bison invaded the southern end of the North Central conference last weekend and returned with three more victories to their credit. From outside authorities we have learned that in each of these contests the boys have displayed a brand of ball that is a credit to any basketball team in the country.

According to Cy Kasper and S. G. Backman, directors of athletics at South Dakota State and South Dakota university, respectively, Saalwaechter's quint looked better in its games at these two schools than any other team that has been on the court at either school during the past two years.

Coach Saalwaechter believes that his charges are at the height of their season, and are playing ball in a manner that would do justice, not only to themselves, but also to any college or university. His team has demonstrated in their past games of the season that while they are primarily defensive in their style of play, they still have enough push on the offensive side to run up a goodly sized score on all teams encountered since the holiday period, and at the same time manage to keep their opponents score down to practically a minimum.

This was well demonstrated in the results of the past weekend, when the Bison counted for 144 points while their opponents garnered only 67, which should demonstrate sufficiently that the Bison are not sacrificing their defensive ability, and at the same time are looming up on the offensive end of the game. As further evidence of the offensive ability of the Bison, we have the inescapable fact that Don Arthur, veteran forward of the group, is heading the list of individual scorers, and Bob Weir and Bud Marquardt are holding third and fourth places.

In the first of their games last week Saaly's charges neatly trounced the Morningside Maroons to the tune of a 64-18 count. The whole Bison squad seemed to be experiencing one of those "on" nights and couldn't miss the hoop. There was no outstanding player for the Statemen as all men performed equally well. Sherwood, veteran forward on the Morningside group, was the big cog for the losers.

Saturday night they advanced to Vermillion and encountered the Coyotes of South Dakota university. The addition of Whiffer Hanson to the Coyote lineup, after a two weeks absence, appreciably strengthened the group, but they wound up on the short end of the count in the closest contest which the Bison experienced. The final score, 36-27, gave the Bison their second victory.

Monday evening found Saalwaechter's charges in Brookings, furnishing opposition for the South Dakota State Jackrabbits, which proved to be a little too strong for the Bunnies, who were unable to withstand the Bison barrage and dropped the contest, 44-22.

The activities of the Buffalomen through the last weekend leaves them but three conference games on their 1933 schedule. Morningside will be visitors in North Dakota this week, playing at Grand Forks Friday, and here Saturday.

### RIFLE TEAM COMPLETES FIRST STAGE MATCHES

The first stage of the corp area inter-collegiate rifle matches will be completed this afternoon, according to Capt. J. B. Conmy, Bison rifle team coach.

During this week the members of the rifle team have been firing one target sitting and one target prone. The men have also been firing in the first of the postal matches and these will probably be finished Saturday, says Captain Conmy.

Morton Larson, Fargo, was pledged to Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity Wednesday evening at the chapter house.

## Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

IN HIS COLUMN A UNIVERSITY OF OREGON SPORTS WRITER UTTERS A STRIDENT PLEA FOR A BASKETBALL CENTER "NOT LESS THAN 6 FT. 5 IN. TALL. THE TALLER THE BETTER". IT SEEMS THAT OREGON IS LAST IN THE PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE, NOT HAVING WON A GAME, AND HE ATTRIBUTES THIS SHAMEFUL CONDITION TO THE FACT THAT THE WEBFOOT CENTER IS A STUNTED YOUTH OF A MERE 6 FT. 3. WEIR AND MEINHOVER, OREGON (GOD BLESS HER) NEEDS YOU!

We feel sorry for Oregon's center. Undoubtedly the fact he leads his team in scoring and is sixth among all conference sharpshooters does little to soothe his ruffled feelings. If he were only six feet tall he would be good forward and a hero. But now he has to go through life embittered by the thought that his refusal to eat spinach, his dislike of stretching exercises possibly deprived Oregon of the two inches in height which would have saved Oregon from the shame which apparently goes with her taking a back seat in center yardage.

The world is cruel, then after all, isn't it. Or is it.

All of which leads us to believe that if the meek inherit the World, meek basketball centers will run said inherited orb.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT THIS BOB WEIR SAID ELOQUENTLY "I REFUSE TO BE QUOTED". AND THEN, UNDER HIS BREATH, HISSING "YOU DOPE".

He refused to say what was evidently on his mind; that after observing present World conditions the meek have decided to be very noisy and overbearing, not wishing to inherit any part of the World with its war debts complications and other things. But we disagree.

Leaving the above discussion drop (please, Ed.) for the moment we return to the present North Central conference cage race and wonder, very politely, if that 64 to 18 Bison victory over Morningside isn't a loop record. We hope so, because we've spent long suffering years in an attempt to unearth a record. (Serves you right. Think of the long suffering years of those about the campus who have grappled with your column. Ed.)

IT SEEMS THESE BISON ALWAYS DO BETTER ON THE ROAD THAN AT HOME, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE ANNUAL TRIP TO GRAND FORKS. (THAT'S NO ROAD, ED.) (OH VERY WELL.) IN RECENT YEARS THE BUFFALOMEN HAVE DONE MUCH BETTER AT HOME AGAINST THE SIOUX AND WE, FOR ONE, WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE BISON DEFEAT THE NODAKS AT GRAND FORKS.

Which they probably will do if I don't help keep time.

But we'd better concentrate for the present on Morningside, which team, we predict will do better here than in Sioux City. The Bison will score 45 points, the Maroons around 20.

### BISON EXPERT RIFLEMEN FIND VARIED INTERESTS

Two of North Dakota State college's team of four rifle experts at the 1932 R. O. T. C. encampment at Fort Snelling, Minn., last summer, have taken up varied employment recently. This was the only college of the number represented to have four qualify as experts in the firing competition there. Ernest Hall, who did not return to school this term, recently took over the management of the Starkweather Times a weekly newspaper. He plans to return to his studies here this coming fall.

Just recently has James Newton, who shot the highest score of the entire camp last summer, arrived in Hawaii, where he is now stationed as a regularly enlisted man in the United States navy. Newton enlisted late this fall and had been stationed for a time on the western coast.

Earle Hartung and Edward Jensen, who earned the firing honor as experts, are both attending school this term.

## BISON FORWARD RANKS AS HIGHEST SCORER IN CONFERENCE RACE

Don Arthur Leads Field With 53 Points - Weir Is High Scorer

Donald Arthur, last year all-conference forward and high scoring cog in the 1933 Bison basketball machine, this week reigns as high scorer for the entire North Central conference. Although he did not make a single basket from the field in the Bison's first encounter with the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State, Arthur has made a total of 53 points in five games leading by more than 10 points his nearest competitor for scoring honors.

Towering Bob Weir, 6 foot 7 inch North Dakota State college center, dropped from second to third place in scoring as a result of Monday's game at Brookings when the Jackrabbit center, Dehnert advanced his status ten points to be second high with a total of 42. Weir did not play the entire game but raised his total points up to 38 before leaving the fracas.

### Sophomore is Fourth

Again North Dakota State took a placement as Bud Marquardt, tall sophomore forward and alternate center, advanced from eighth to fourth place by making 11 points in Monday's setto. Viv McKay, all-conference performer and a Bison mainstay on the defense, is now at eighth place in scoring, tying with Benson, also of South Dakota State with 13 points.

The fact that the Bison, who are defending the conference basketball throne, have played five conference games is an explanation why the North Dakota State players have garnered three of the four high scoring positions. South Dakota State, who has a number of leaders, has also played a number of games, having played the Bison twice, North Dakota university once and Morningside.

Because the Sioux of Grand Forks have but two conference games, there is a relatively low score by big Ted Meinhover, around whom the University scoring machine is centered. The giant center is expected to rank high as the season progresses. The conference scoring, up to date:

	ft.	ft.	tp
Arthur, N. D. S., f.	20	13	53
Dehnert, S. D. S., c.	15	12	42
Weir, N. D. S., c.	15	8	38
Marquardt, N. D. S., f.	12	11	35
W. Olson, S. D. U., f.	10	11	31
Buck, S. D. U., c.	11	6	28
H. Hanson, S. D. U., f.	11	4	26
Benson, S. D. S., f.	10	3	23
McKay, N. D. S., g.	7	9	23
Sherwood, Mngsde, f.	5	12	22
G. Mickelson, N. D. S., g.	10	1	21
Meinhover, N. D. U., c.	10	1	21

## State College Preps Play Arthur Tonight

The North Dakota State high school basketball team will play the Arthur high school quintet tonight at Arthur, N. D.

The North Dakota State preps defeated the alumni team of the high school in their first engagement of the season, and dropped to Oak Grove Seminary in an overtime game. This game makes the third basketball game they have played this season.

Up till the present time the outstanding players for the team are Ralph Jongeward, Roy Arnold, Lloyd Hawkins and Howard Arves. This year's team is coached by Jim Berdahl, and from all appearances there are several prospective basketball stars on the team.

Other interesting articles contained in the February issue are: "High Speed Diesel Engines," by John Gassman, M. E. '33; "Airway Communication" by Vance Schneider, E. E. '33; "Engineering in Warfare" by Burton Pinkham, M. E. '33; and the second installment of "A Modern Broadcasting Station" by Don Holaday, former N. D. State student, now in the employ of WDAY.

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## State Retains Lead In Conference Race

South Dakota State and South Dakota University Tied For Second Place

By successfully completing their southern invasion this week, the North Dakota State Bison are in the lead in the North Central conference basketball race, and so far have made a showing that has placed them in a position to offer exceptionally strong opposition for the title in their final contests with the North Dakota university, which is also tied for first place at present, with two victories to their credit.

The two South Dakota schools, South Dakota State and South Dakota university, are tied for second place, by virtue of their victories over Morningside, having lost all of their encounters with the North Dakota members of the group.

Morningside college is holding the cellar position as a result of their losses to three conference opponents, North Dakota State, South Dakota State, and South Dakota university. The standings at present are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
N. D. State	5	0	1,000	210	109
N. D. University	2	0	1,000	74	47
S. D. State	1	3	250	112	148
S. D. University	1	3	250	117	118
Morningside	0	3	000	53	153

## Close Basketball Race Promised As Campus Quints Resume Play

Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma Chi Head Two Athletic Leagues

Promise of close competition in the two interfraternity basketball frames is predicted this week for the second and final round of the annual competition, which begins after the midterm recess.

While practical completion of playing in the first round has left Alpha Tau Omega as leader of the upper frame with three wins and no losses, much competition is promised by the revamped Theta Chi quintet, who lost by a small margin to the leaders in a preliminary game.

Kappa Sigma Chi, with three victories and no losses, has kept ahead of the field in the lower frame of interfraternity contestants. Delta Tau Epsilon, last year's champions, and the Y. M. C. A. quint are competing for second place.

### Theta Chi Wins

But one game has been played this week due to midterm examinations. Tuesday evening the revamped Theta Chi team smothered the finalist hopes of Alpha Sigma Tau, under a barrage of baskets. The end of the game found the score at 29-7.

Alpha Sigma Tau started last week's competition in a sturdy manner Tuesday, when their team defeated the Kappa Psi cagers 27 to 18. Delta Tau Epsilon halted the Y. M. C. A.'s winning streak the same night by eking out a 10 to 8 decision.

### More Games Won

Wednesday the Theta Chi quintet defeated the Sigma Phi Delta team 33 to 8. The snappy Kappa Sigma Chi aggregation defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 25 to 12 the same evening. Previously Delta Tau Epsilon had defeated the Delta Kappa Sigma team 21 to 11 and Alpha Tau Omega nosed out the Theta Chis 13 to 10.

Thursday Alpha Tau Omega beat Alpha Sigma Tau, 10 to 7, Delta Kappa Sigma nosed ahead of Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Psi defeated Sigma Phi Delta.

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## Bison Hockey Teams Are Defeated Twice In League Tourney

Varsity and Freshman Sextets Lose Games To Moorhead Teachers, Fargo High

The North Dakota State college hockey teams lost both engagements played during the past week, the varsity team with a chance to become undisputed leaders of the first round of the Fargo-Moorhead league being trounced by the rapidly rising Fargo high school group, 7-4, and the freshman team losing to the Moorhead State Teachers college sextet, 4-3. The varsity is still in the fight for the championship, being tied with Fargo High and the Falcons for the leadership of the first round.

The varsity players were very disorganized in the first period of the game, and were behind three goals before scoring a single counter. Anderson scored the first goal for the Bison with a hard shot into the net. The Midgets matched this with two more of their own. The Bison came into the final period with a 5-1 advantage to overcome, but grimly went to work and managed to outscore Fargo by a 3-2 count. The last period produced the most action.

The Bison clearly outplayed their opponents but could not overcome the advantage that Fargo High had built up in the earlier portion of the game. Greenshields was the outstanding performer for the Bison. He played a good defensive game and in addition scored a goal on a solo dash down the ice. Anderson, O'Neil and Jahr also played well. Larson, Pollock and Keith were the big cogs for the winners. Witver, Fargo's goalie, spoiled many scoring chances for the Bison.

The freshman game was a close affair from start to finish. The Moorhead State Teachers six scored two goals in the first period, while the Frosh tallied one. In the second period, the fine work of Hilber accounted for two goals for the Baby Bison. Peterson then tallied for the M. S. T. C., and the period ended with the score tied at 3-3.

The final period was one of furious, hard-fought hockey. Both teams stressed offensive play, rather than defensive. As a result the goalkeepers had a busy time. Towards the close of the period, Reis scored the winning counter for Moorhead on a pass from one of his teammates. Wambach, Peterson and Reis played most outstandingly for the victors, while for the Frosh, Hilber flashed the offensive and scoring scoring punch, accounting for two of the countres and assisting in the third. Martin of the Moorhead team did a very commendable job in guarding the Frosh goal.

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# CAMPUS SOCIETY

## HOME ECONOMICS GROUP INITIATES

A group of upperclassmen and freshmen in the school of home economics were initiated into membership in the Tryota club at services held recently in the art studio. Membership in this organization is based on scholarship and home economics interests.

Freshmen formally initiated at these services were Mary Elise Bibow, Ellen Blair, Lucille Bolstad, Elizabeth Bristol, Jane Bristol, Courtney Cannon, Elaine Gorder, Orpha High, Josephine Hoffman, Betty Kibbee, Lavaun Krupp, Elaine Erdahl, Lois Presler, Virginia Schonberg, Helen Simmons, and Marjarian Wagness.

Upperclassmen initiated were Ruth M. Johnson, Frances Nichol, Ruth Olson, Gladys Stegnar, Elizabeth Russell, Inette Sartell, Agnes Israelson, Hildred Shelland, Marjorie Ogilvie, Rosine Dahlen, Marjory Baker, Adeline Rosendahl, Helen Miller and Amanda Adams.

Jeanette McComb was in charge of the initiation. She was assisted by Irene Gast, Olive Ringen and Muriel Fisk. After the services refreshments were served with Gladys Tofte in charge.

## ARCHITECTS PLAN OUTDOOR PARTY

Students and faculty members of the architecture department will hold their annual party next Friday evening, Feb. 10.

Plans are being completed for an outdoor party. Refreshments, consisting of waffles, sausages, and coffee will be served in the department rooms.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Eleanor Johnson, Edward Mahlum, Omar Korshus, and William Akeley.

## GROUPS HOLD JOINT PARTY

Sigma Phi Delta and Kappa Psi fraternities are having a joint informal dancing party in Festival hall this evening between the hours of 8:30 and 11:30. Milton Lee, Sigma Phi Delta, and John Rice, Kappa Psi, are in general charge of arrangements for the affair. Charles Peterson and Alfred Forbord are planning the decorations, which will feature a Valentine theme. Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Mr. and Mrs. Mattys Jongeward and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redman will be special guests.

## YWCA GROUP WILL ENTERTAIN

The freshman commission of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Thursday, Feb. 9, at 5 p. m. in the home of Jean Newton, 425 Ninth ave S. The members of last year's freshman commission will be entertained by the present commission. Jean Newton, president; Gynell Powell, vice president; and Lucille Bolstad secretary-treasurer, are the members on the committee in charge of arrangements. Miss Pearl Dinan will be a honor guest at the dinner.

With Jeanette McComb in charge, the Etiquette group met yesterday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. rooms at four o'clock. The open discussion followed the line of teas and informal afternoon parties. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Kappa Psi announces the formal initiation of Elmer Bjornrud, Fosston, Minn., Kenneth Reardon, Jamestown, and Otto Gunsch, Elgin.

Lloyd Speelman, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of North Dakota was a dinner guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Monday evening.

Zeta Iota chapter of Phi Mu sorority announces the formal pledging of Ruth Thronson, Ross, and Geraldine Erdahl, Faribault, Minn., at services held in the chapter house Monday evening.

John Raymond, Grafton, was formally pledged to Delta Kappa Sigma Monday night at the chapter house.

Horace Miller, alumnus of Theta Chi, is spending the latter part of the week at the local chapter house.

Theta Chi announces the formal pledging of Curt Remfrey, Fargo, at the chapter house Wednesday evening.

John Bond, alumnus of Theta Chi, who is attending the University of North Dakota medical school, was a dinner guest at the local fraternity on Wednesday.

Gilbert Benzohn of Bismarck, former stellar trackman at the Capitol city, spent Wednesday at the Theta Chi house.

George Falt, Fingal, a student at the University of North Dakota, was a visitor at the Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity house Thursday.

Vern Johnson was a guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Tuesday.

Bill Olson is a guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma house this week.

## SENIOR STAFF SPONSORS PARTY

Senior Staff, honorary service group for women, is sponsoring the third of a series of all-college dances, "Collejamborees," on Friday, Feb. 10, in Festival hall.

The parties are staged every year by Senior Staff members, the proceeds going toward a scholarship presented annually to a sophomore girl on the basis of outstanding promise in her chosen field, worthiness, and need.

Mary Powers and Marjory Archer are in charge of lighting effects and music; Margaret Dadey and Aldyth Pinkham, sales; Ruth Barrett and Ora Hammerud, gate; and Eleanor Johnson, Ruth Barrett and Ora Hammerud, publicity.

The hours will be from 9:00 to 11:30 and chaperons will be college professors and their wives.

## PLEDGES HOSTS AT INFORMAL PARTY

The pledge chapter of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity will honor the actives at a dancing party Saturday evening, Feb. 11, which is to be held in Herbst's Tea Room.

Dana Smith is in charge of general arrangements, and is being assisted by Robert Fick and Ralph Anderson. Members of the alumni chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity of the city, and approximately 15 guests from the North Dakota university chapter of Sigma Chi are expected.

Phi Mu sorority will entertain representatives of Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Delta and Alpha Gamma Delta at supper Sunday, Feb. 4. Constance Martin is general chairman and assisting her are June Kremer, entertainment, and LaVerne Dickinson, refreshments. Guests of honor will be Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Lathrop, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rilling.

John Schlanser, senior in the school of architecture, fractured his foot in two places when he slipped and fell on an icy sidewalk several days ago. He has been released from the hospital and is now making a satisfactory recovery in his home.

Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta announces the formal pledging of Leona Metzinger, Fargo, and Clare Schrag, Starkweather and the affiliation of Gretchen Hunsaker, member of Alpha Beta chapter at the University of North Dakota.

Mrs. H. M. Sherwin, 1010 Twelfth ave N an alumna of Phi Mu sorority, will entertain the officers of the active chapter of Phi Mu and Mrs. Carl Teet, alumnae advisor, at a dinner Saturday evening, Feb. 4.

A correction is offered on one of the names in the guest list for the Military ball. Bob Miller and Helen Bonde (not Baird) attended the function.

There will be a luncheon meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in the little dining room in Ceres hall on Tuesday noon, Feb. 7.

Vern Johnson, Ashby, Minn., was a dinner guest at Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity Tuesday.

Clarence Zimmerman, former member of Delta Kappa Sigma pledge chapter, married Elizabeth Braisted of Minneapolis last week.

Hill Elwin, Theta Chi spent the weekend at his home in Breckenridge.

Curt Remfrey was a dinner guest at the Theta Chi house Tuesday.

Wilfred Plath is a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house this week.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the formal pledging of A. J. Artz at the chapter house Tuesday.

Jack Simmonitch, alumnus from New Rockford, is a guest at the Sigma Phi Delta house this week.

George Janecke, Kappa Psi, spent last weekend at Barnesville, Minn.

Laurence Bilden, Kappa Psi, spent last weekend at his home in Mayville.

Peter Jensen, Nome, Kieth Strinden, Litchville, and Loren Odell, Tower City, were dinner guests at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Wednesday.

Curtis Remfrey, Fargo, was a dinner guest Wednesday at the Alpha Sigma Tau house.

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FLOYD McDUNN

Floyd McDunn, who plays the dual lead in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," is to be presented at the Little Country theater Tuesday evening, Feb. 7.

## JAMES OSBORN SPEAKS AT ENGINEERS' MEET

Speaking on the state farms operating in Russia, Mr. James Osborn addressed the Agricultural Engineers at their meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 26.

Mr. Osborn has been traveling in Russia for the past years as a representative of the Nichols and Sheppard company. While there he has made a special study of rural Russia and discussed the state farms, their equipment, plans, and sanitation. Each farm includes 20,000 acres and is operated by approximately 5,000 men. Unit plans are used with each group responsible for its unit. He also discussed traveling features in the Communism.

## OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Friday, February 3—  
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Delta party  
Saturday, February 4—  
MID-TERM REPORTS  
8:00 p. m.—Basketball: N. D. S. C. vs. Morningside  
9:30-11:30 p. m.—All College dance sponsored by Lettermen's Club  
Sunday, February 5—  
7:00-10:30 p. m.—Phi Mu Bridge Dinner  
Monday, February 6—  
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday Tea  
4:45 p. m.—Panhellenic Meeting, Faculty Alumni Rooms  
Fraternity and Sorority meetings  
7:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitan Club  
Tuesday, February 7—  
9:40 a. m.—Convocation: Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority  
7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron  
7:30 p. m.—Phytois  
Wednesday, February 8—  
5:00 p. m.—Scabbard and Blade  
5:30 p. m.—W. A. A., Ceres Hall  
Thursday, February 9—  
7:30 p. m.—Chemists' Club  
7:30 p. m.—American Society of Mechanical Engineers  
7:30 p. m.—Pi Gamma Mu: "Monetary Aspects of the Depression," by Dr. A. F. Hunsaker.  
Friday, February 10—  
9:00-11:30 p. m.—All-College dance sponsored by Senior Staff

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## Music Organization To Present Program On Tuesday Morning

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota Appear Before Students At Convocation

Members of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, will present a program before the students of North Dakota State college in a convocation next Tuesday morning at 9:40 o'clock, according to Dean A. E. Minard, chairman of the convocation committee.

The following program will be presented: Lament, by Kennett, and Neapolitan Episode, by Morrissey, the string section, two scenes from the opera Carmen, by a vocal trio; Fantastic Impromptu, Chopin, piano solo by Ethel Anderson; a group of vocal solos by Mrs. Waldo Smith; Snow, by Elgar, and Moon Marketing, by Powell and Weaver, vocal sextette; and two numbers by Grieg, string section.

The personnel of the various groups is as follows: vocal trio, Martha Smith, Norma Sorlien, and Helen Person; sextette, Edna Vincent, Ruth Smilie, Norma Sorlien, Ethel Anderson, Helen Person and Mildred Kindall; accompanist of both groups, Mrs. Olivia Tarbell.

The string section is comprised of Clara Engebretson, Marjorie Larson, Roseltha Nesheim, and Hazel Weston, violins; Grace Watkins, viola; Esther Moe and Marie Wilds, cellos, and Norma Sorlien, bass viol.

Mrs. G. H. Oleson is the director of the entire group.

## LINCOLN FORENSIC CLUB PLANS SPECIAL MEETING

At a special meeting on Feb. 12, the Lincoln Forensic club will initiate Clifford Swanson, sophomore in the school of science and literature. The meeting will take the form of the annual Lincoln Birthday commemoration dinner, according to Albert Buchli, president of the group.

In charge of special arrangements are Frederick Martin, Gerald Stevens and Clifford Maloney.

A number of students in German and French on this campus are working for the formation of a Modern Language club, which would include the German club, Delta Beta, and a proposed French club. If the proposed French club is able to get their charter from the school, it is understood that the combination will not be affected.

Leo Anderson, president of the college YMCA, left last evening for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend group meetings of representatives of various college YMCA's for the purpose of arranging details for the coming Geneva conference.

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## THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

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February Seventh

A dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's Novel—a play in four acts—featuring Floyd McDunn as Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and an able cast of characters from Barnesville, Minnesota—The Little Country Theatre—Tuesday Evening, February 7, Eight o'clock—Admission ten, twenty and thirty cents.

### YOU NEVER CAN TELL

February 14-15  
Two Nights

A pleasant play in four acts by George Bernard Shaw—An unusual comedy with an extraordinary cast—An Edwin Booth Dramatic Club production—The Little Country Theatre—Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings, February 14 and 15—Eight o'clock—General Admission twenty-five cents—Reserved seats, thirty-five cents.

### PEER GYNT

March Sixth

A classic drama in five acts by Henrik Ibsen—50 characters—25 piece orchestra—Orpheus Male Chorus of 30 voices—gorgeous scenery—beautiful costumes—magnificent cast—The Little Country Theatre—Monday Evening, March 6—seven-thirty o'clock—Admission—200 seats twenty-five cents—100 seats thirty-five cents—100 seats (reserved) forty-five cents.

For further information kindly write or phone The Little Country Theatre, North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota.

## ENGINEERS SPONSOR MOVIE ON BUILDING

Students interested in the construction of the Empire State building, world's tallest man made structure, will have the opportunity of seeing a movie depicting this epic work in room 22, engineering building, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The State college Engineers club is sponsoring the picture which concerns itself with the building work of the 1200 foot high building, completed last year in New York city after a number of years of construction work. There is no admission charge for witnesses of the show. The Otis Elevator company made possible the bringing of the film for showing today.

Howard Kilbourne and Ray Cruden debated the question of war debts before the Fargo Cosmopolitan club yesterday. Don Hay, instructor in the public discussion department, introduced the students.

Hostesses for the Y. W. C. A. Blue Monday tea next week will be Constance Martin, Nita Oleson, and Betty Kretzschmar, according to Gynell Powell, chairman of the tea committee. All members of the Y are invited to attend these teas on Monday afternoons between the hours of 3 and 5.

Esther Buehl, Ceres hall, spent the weekend at her home in Frazee, Minn.

Helen Gelnett, Ceres hall, spent last weekend at her home in Wheatland.

Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, meeting Monday noon at Ceres hall, considered prospective new members as their main business.

Phyllis Freberg, a student at Jamestown college, is visiting Helen Lieboe at Ceres hall this week.

The University of Hawaii holds one of its extension course schools on the rim of a volcano, so that the students can better study botany, geology, and volcanic phenomena.

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## Bison Picture Schedule

The Bison picture schedule for next week is as follows:  
Tuesday, Feb. 7—  
8:00—Gamma Tau Sigma  
8:30—Chemists' Club  
9:00—Alpha Tau Omega  
Women's Athletic Association and Band Pictures will be taken this week.  
Watch for notices as to when these pictures will be taken.  
Emanuel Smith, Org. Ed.

That Miss Lena Joan Schneider, Fargo, became Mrs. Americano Dominquez in Buenos Aires was revealed in a cablegram received by the parents of the bride several days ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dominquez were formerly affiliated with the State college. Mr. Dominquez was a special student several years ago and it was then that he met his present wife, a student in the school of home economics.

FOUND—A gray and blue scarf has been found in the Agricultural building. The owner may have same by calling at Dean Walster's office.

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