

# THE SPECTRUM



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

VOLUME XLVIII.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933

NUMBER 25

## BISON TITLE HOPES AT Declamatory Contest STAKE IN THREE GAME SERIES THIS WEEKEND

Travel By Car To Sioux City For Maroon Contest Friday Evening

S. D. U. TEAM IS CHANGED

Meet Coyotes and Jackrabbits In Return Engagements Saturday and Monday

Leaving the portals of the physical education building at one o'clock last Wednesday afternoon the North Dakota State college basketball team and coach embarked upon their annual jaunt into the southern half of the conference for a three game series with the college teams in that sector. The squad traveled by car and will engage their first opponent, Morning-side college, at Sioux City, Iowa, to-night continuing their schedule Satur-day at Vermillion, S. D., when they meet the University of South Dakota Coyotes for the second time.

Following this encounter the Bison travel to Brookings, where they play their second and last conference contest with the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. This game takes place in the school armory Monday evening, and is

Morningside, who, so far, undisputably holds the cellar position of the loop, has shown improvement during the past two weeks, but the Buffalothe past two weeks, but the Buffalomen have been generally conceded the edge as to the outcome. The Maroons lost two games to the South Dakota schools by quite decisive scores, and, according to the showings that these two groups made against the Bison and the Sioux while on their trips uphere during the past two weeks, the title race points inevitably towards the North Dakota members of the confer-North Dakota members of the confer-ence holding the posts as favorites.

Even though the dope sheet indicates that the trip should come out favor-ably for the Bison, there is still a good chance for any one of the three teams to turn the tables, and trip the Herd, to hand them a loss. It is generally believed that Morningside cannot offer opposition that is tough enough to do this, but the revamped South Dakota university team will have ample opportunity to furnish thrills aplenty, playing on their own floor.

Likewise South Dakota State, who displayed a smooth working combination here last Friday night will feel more at home on their own court, and consequently may make going pretty rough for Saalwaechter's boys. The Bison mentor will rely principally on the defensive style of play that has been effectively demonstrated by his charges in all of their games so far this season. In using this style of play season. In using this style of play against the Bunnies on their home floor, the long shot artists may be the only effective manner of scoring. In event that this contest does turn out this way, the South Dakota boys are liable to cause much trouble

are liable to cause much trouble because of the uncanny ablity to sink this type of shot for points that count. Nor will the Jackrabbits be the only threat for the Statemen while they are in foreign territory. Coach "Rube" Hoy is changing his team makeup because of the return of Whiffer Hanson. Unexpended his first game since when his team opposed the Bison here two weeks ago, and playing on their persons through his department. home floor, they are liable to prove considerably troublesome.

## ARCHITECTS BOAST OF

The most exclusive honorary or-ganization on the North Dakota State

That's the way Kappa Tau Delta is rated this year with three regular mem-bers and two pledges. All three members and one of the pair of pledges belong to the graduating class in the school of architecture and will complete careers this spring, leaving but prospective member for 1933-34.

Agnes Renner from Ada, Minn., visited Hildred Shelland at Ceres hall on

Swanson, Brimer, Boulger, Ray, Rustad, Remfrey, Martin, Are In Contest

Seven students wlll compete for public speaking honors in the 38th annual declamatory contest to be held in the Little Country theater this afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Alice Bender is directing the project.

directing the project.

"The Business of Religion and the Religion of Business," an oration by Preston Bradley, will be given by Clifford Swanson. Doris Brimer will read a scene from Sheridan's "School for Scandal." "Nationalism and Its New Idealogy," Javier Vivando, will be Richard Boulger's presentation. An original oration, "A Plea for Peace," will be given by Curt Remfrey. A original oration, "A Plea for Peace," will be given by Curt Remfrey. A group of declamations, scenes from Rostand's "Cryano De Bergerac," Maxine Rustad; Steven St. Vincent Benet's "Slaver," Frederick Martin, and Edwin Arlington Robinson's "Cavender's Horse," by Catherine Ray will complete the programmer.

plete the program.

Judges for the contest are Mrs. Donald J. Hay, Miss Grace Steen, and Dr. C. I. Nelson. Maitland Wyard will act as chairman.

### Ora Hammerud Leads Charity Prom Grand March February 17

First In Line of March With Guest

Miss Ora Hammerud, president of the Panhellenic Council, with her guest, will lead the line of march at the Charity Ball on Friday evening, Feb.

17, in the Crystal ballroom in Fargo. Following Miss Hammerud in line will be Marjory Archer, secretary of the Panhellenic, and Eva Sherwood,

Frances Kingsbury, decorations; Ruth Clemens, publicity; Eva Sherwood, tic-kets; and Vivian Holland, floor.

### Stories In Engineer Are Given Recognition

Prof. Waldo Smith, Hill Elwin Write Articles Reproduced In Bulletin

For the first time in the history of its publication, The North Dakota State Engineer, quarterly periodical of the school of engineering and mechanic arts, has been requested for permis-

inside, and accounted for 12 of his team's 50 points. How expects to have a much stronger group than he had bulletin form, to be distributed to the

persons through his department.
The second article to receive recogrich second article to receive recognition was "A New Field in Drainage," written by E. H. Elwin, a sophomore in civil engineering. Privilege to reprint this article in bulletin form was requested by The Armoo Culvert Manufacturers association, to be distributed among their subsidiary compiler for subsidiary compiler

tributed among their subsidiary companies for sales promotion.

The next issue of The Engineer, featuring "The New North Dakota State Capitol," by John Thysell, Arch. '33, if in the hands of the printers and will appear at an early date in February.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Publications Wednesday, Feb. 1, at noon.

George Toman.

## Is Scheduled Today FEATURES EXPERIENCES OF TRAVELER IN BORNEO

Motorcycle Tour Through Africa Proves Dangerous Task Says Writer

EDITOR SHOWS BLOWGUN

Thursday Convocation Speaker Is Travel Editor For St. Paul Paper

Presenting a variety of personal incidents of his wanderings through interesting places of the world, Francis Flood, travel editor for The Farmer, A St. Paul publication, spoke before convocation in Festival hall, Thursday

morning.

Mr. Flood began his lecture with an introduction to his work, some of the reasons he started and a few brief ref-erences to his life. He started with a friend to see some part of the world and it happened to be Africa which he visited. Previously he had gone to college, graduated, taught school, and at the time of his first excursion he was

writing for a paper.

A motorcycle trip through Africa, a trying experience, Mr. Flood said, was the first topic that he discussed, concerning his travels. An exertation on the mean disposition and ungainly structure of the camel told humorously featured this phase of the traveler's topic. Troubles in getting gasoline in President of Panhellenic Council getting over rivers with the aid of natives furnished other phases in the African trip.

Motion pictures of the lecturer's trip through Borneo provided the basis for his talk on that island in the tropics. It is covered with dense vegetation and inhabited by a small statured head hunting people. They live in communal villages with a single large house accommodating all the families. Rice furnishes the principal food of the is-

the Panhellenic, and Eva Snerwood, the Panhellenic, and Eva Snerwood treasurer, and their guests.

In keeping with the charitable purposes of the affair, there will be no decorations. Proceeds will be used for the Panhellenic scholarship and for a contribution of one hundred dollars to the Community chest.

The Arrow of the committeness of the

Mr. Flood will make in the northwest. He spoke at the Presbyterian church last night on Mexico

## "You Never Can Tell"

February 14, 15 Set As Dates For Edwin Booth Club Forthcoming Play

Announcement is made of the cast for the forthcoming production Never Can Tell", one of George Bernard Shaw's "Pleasant Plays". The play will be sponsored by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, directed by Alice McConnell Bender, and is under Nor will the Jackrabbits be the only threat for the Statemen while they are in foreign territory. Coach "Rube" Hoy is changing his team makeup because of the return of Whiffer Hanson. Hanson played his first game since their game with the University of North Dakota, last Friday night, in South Dakota's encounter with Mornson Dakota, and accounted for 12 of his investices of the virus are too small to be visible, even with the aid of the most ticles of the virus are too small to be visible, even with the aid of the most inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The sent the supervision of Prof. A. G. Arvold.

The feature article of that issue, foreign a mosaic diseased potato plant are transferred to a healthy potato plant, mosaic is introduced into the lealthy plant. This juice may be filt-beauty plant, and it is population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let other states during 1931. The benefit of American inventive relative to population, let

The 14th and 15th of February have been set as the tentative dates for the

Members of the dramatic club are arranging stage effects. Frederick Anderson will have charge of properties, stage effects and lighting. Gerald Garlid and Hazel Swanson will handle the publicity, and David Minard, advance ticket sales.

#### BISON AND SIOUX ARE LEADING CONFERENCE

The North Central conference basketball race at present shows the Bison and the Sioux are leading their three opponents with two wins to the credit of both teams which came as a result of the overwhelming defeats that were administered to the South Dakota State and university quints while these two teams were invading the North Dakota courts on their annual visits.

## FRANCIS FLOOD LECTURE Stanley Thompson and Lillian Lindsey Lead Annual Military Ball Staged At Crystal Tonight



STANLEY THOMPSON





LEROY CHLOUPEK



BEATRICE RAPHAEL

### Scientists Develop Methods Of Control For Plant Diseases

Pathologists At Experiment Station Seek Methods Of Checking Viruses

Scientists at the North Dakota State college are working to develop better and less expensive control measures for degeneration of virus diseases of plants according to W. E. Brentzel, plant pathologist. Perhaps the most important of the virus diseases in this Play Cast Selected region are those affecting the potato. Running out, spindle tuber, and leaf roll are names commonly given to these diseases. The dwarfed plants with rough and rolled leaves, and with small

rough, elongated potatoes, are familiar to all potato growers. Other virus diseases are found on

the tomato, green pod beans, aster (aster yellows), raspberry, and on garden vegetables, fruits, and ornamental plants.

The disease may be controlled to some extent on some plants, by e.m. in America, the frontier, contact with inating diseased seeds and by destroy-earlier culture, and the weakening of ing diseased plants. This method is tradition. used for potatoes, tomatoes, beans and Thomas

With present low prices, virus control measures are sometimes too laboerally. Many growers are losing interest in keeping up the quality of their products. There is great danger that virus diseases will increase to an alarming degree if the content of their products. There is great danger that virus diseases will increase to an alarming degree if the content of their cuts by signing to cape if the annual staff to take the necessary \$1.50 from the student registration denoted the content of t alarming degree if they are not held in

NOTICE Gamma Tau Sigma meeting noon Monday at Ceres hall. John Thorsell, sec.-treas.

A joint luncheon meeting of the YWCA and YMCA cabinets will be held Tuesday noon, Jan. 31, in the YMCA dining room. The meeting is open to anyone who is interested. A ority, and a junior in the school of charge of twenty-five cents will be science and literature. made for each one attending. Leave your reservations with Bob Thoreson or any member of the two cabinets.

### **Bell Lecture Stresses** Social Invention Need

Dean Cites Factors Conducive

chanical invention, Dean Arland D. and Miss Clausen of honorary lieutenment on the campus, addressed the students and faculty for the third lecture in connection with the B-I award, at convocation Monday, Jan. 23.

Dean Weeks cited the inventiveness of Americans, stating that 50,000 patgarden vegetables, fruits, and ornamental plants.

No one has ever seen a virus, Brentzel says. The individuals or particles of the virus are too small to be of the

graphical discoveries, and religious change of ideas, over the world, and

Thomas Edison having registered more than 1300 patents himself, was other crops. On some plants, particularly on ornamental shrubs and fruit cularly on ornamental shrubs and fruit and the environment conducible to invention. Dean Weeks showed irrita-bility rather than necessity as the

parent of invention.

Three other factors which he men-

There has been an unjustifiable delay in social invention and there is a prejudice against social invention as difficulty to the students in using the encourage the social inventor, and uti-lize youth's fresh view point.

LeRoy Chloupek, Beatrice Ra-phael, Ed Comm, Rhoda Clausen Next In Line

#### HONORARY AWARDS MADE

Earl Grove and Partner Fourth In Line—Saber Arch Is Feature

As manager of the Military ball, Stanley Thompson, Fargo, will be first in line with his guest, Miss Lillian Lindsey, Page, when the grand march for the affair forms at 9:00 o'clock tonight in the Crystal ballroom. Mr. Thompson is a member of Kappa Sigma Chi, Blue Key, Alpha Phi Omega, and Scabbard and Blade fraternities, lieutenant-colonel in the college cadet corps, president of the Chemists' club, and is a senior in the school of chemis-Try. Miss Lindsey is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Women's Athletic league, the college YWCA, and is a senior in home eco-

Second in line will be LeRoy Chloupek, Dilworth, assistant manager of the ball, and his guest, Miss Beatrice Raphael, Dilworth. Mr. Chloupek is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Scabbard and Blade fraternities, New-man club, and Chemists' club, a lieutenant in the college cadet corps, and is a senior in the school of chemstry.

Edward Comm, Fargo, captain of the local unit of Scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the ball, will be third in line with his guest, Miss Rhoda Clausen, Fargo. Mr. Comm is a member of Sigma Phi Delta, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Delta Pi fraternities, is managing editor of the North Dakota State Engineer, captain of the college rifle team a captain in the college ca-det corps, and belongs to the American Society of Civil Engineers and the En-gineers' club. Miss Clausen is a mem-ber of Guidon, honorary military sor-

Earl Grove, Morris, Minn, colonel of the college cadet corps, will be fourth in line with his guest, Miss Frances Plaggmeir, Werner. Mr. Grove is af-filiated with Kappa Psi, Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Rho Chi, and Phi Kappa Phi fratarnities and is a sonior Kappa Phi fraternities and is a senior in the school of pharmacy. Miss Plaga-meier, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is a junior in the school of home economics.

In Mechanic Field

Stressing the lack of social invention in proportion to the progress of mechanical invention, Dean Arland D.

Weeks, head of the education of the social invention in proportion to the progress of mechanical invention, Dean Arland D. ture the ceremony tonight.
Chaperons will be Capts. and Mmes.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Novel Payment Plan Is Given For Bison Cuts

10, the final deadline, by a lack of ready cash, may still have the opportunity of getting their picture in annual under a new plan, Wil Heller, business manager of the publication, said today.

Feb. 10 has been set as the final date

possible at all for the Bison officials to accept any student applications for pictures in the classes sections. Under an arrangement secured this week by Manager Heller, students may complete

The signing of the card regarding prejudice against social invention as difficulty to the students in using the was against mechanical invention in 1600 according to the dean. To meet these conditions we must recognize the propriety of social experimentation, weeks remains for all students, who sign up for their cuts in the 1934 Bison.

# DANCE -- The CRYSTAL -- SAT. J

The New Red Jackets

Fargo's Better Ballroom

### THE SPECTRUM

Official: Publication of the Students of the North Dakota State College
Published every Friday during the college year.
Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief

Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.

Advertising rates and information sent on request

Entered as second class matter at State College Station under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

EDITORIA	
Robert M. Connolly	Editor-in-Chief
Gale W. Monson	Associate Editor
Ruth Barrett	Associate Editor
	Associate Editor
Maxine Rustad	
Charles French	Sports Editor
Don Fraser	Ass't Sports Editor
Leland May	Columniet
Luella Furcht	Society Editor
Nita Oleson	Make-up Editor
Clayton Reeves	Cartaaniet
Celeste Spwka	Stenographer
REPORTORI	

Howard Kilbourne Ken Hamry Cathryn Ray James Connolly Nelson Gordon Doering Marian Stern
E H. Elwin Doris Nelson Ralph Anderson Frank Nemzek BUSINESS STAFF

William P. McDonald Business Manager
Advertising Manager
Ass't Advertising Manager
Ass't Advertising Manager Robert Parrott Roy Smillie. Alex Keyes

#### A MODEL CONTRAST

Is there no depression on the North Dakota State college campus or is the greater share of the students bitten by that bug of inferiority complexity?

Put out a lottery prize at several thousand chances to one that an ordinary person could get the lucky number. Watch the reaction. Mr. Ordinary Individual will be tempted and with overwhelming odds against him and a direct loss of stake money promised as an certainty, he will make all effort to gamble on the will o' wisp of luck.

Present a valuable prize for just the most useable constructive thinking done by a student on a college campus, a student attending an institution for the very reason of learning how and on what to think. There is no loss involved, unless thinking is a direct tax on the intellect. At the present time odds are few to one that the "brain child" of the regular student may be worth more than three hundred round and shiny dollars, to him.

When James F. Bell instituted his prize competition at North Dakota State college this year for the best constructive thinking among the students on the campus, he did not wish to make it a competition for just a few of the "higher intellects". He desired it to be a competition free and open to as many could possibly bend their mental efforts towards helping mankind and the problems of the human race. Mr. Bell was willing to donate several hundred dollars in the cause of getting a large number of people to think in terms other than selfish, even though there is a re-ward to the winner that would gratify the most selfish. Mr. Bell, no doubt, shares the opinion of many of the world's spiritual and political leaders, that much of the economic woe of today is due to the lack of foresight and innate selfishness of many peoples, including many of our business leaders of today. He wants to start a new type of thinking.

There is no one who is convinced that the brilliant students in college work are those who make the greatest success of life.

Many noted authors and leaders were not brilliant scholars, many even having been ousted from schools. Why should the brilliant scholar necessarily have the advantage in the Bell constructive thinking contest which is solely carried out on the North Dakota State college campus Mere superiority in the mechanical perfec-tion of studies does not make one vastly superior in advocating

There are those who may have the solution to the most constructive piece of thinking for the betterment of mankind working in their brain at the present time. They should not let the fear of the unknown deter them—they should make a trial, advocate their ideas and it will be worth just \$350 to one of them before the end of the year in material wealth besides a vast store of in-tellectual benefit. Their chance is good and there is nothing lost in the event of another's gain.

Students here are not yet more than a score of entrants in the Bell contest. Any member of the faculty committee is willing to tell you in detail the rules of the contest, and with firm belief in your own ability to do construcive things, get to work intellectually now and win the James F. Bell award.

### A PREDICTION

Newspaper editors and editorial writers are often frowned upon if they are prone to make predictions. Even though we

upon if they are prone to make predictions. Even though we realize that, we wish to make our own pet prediction for an action to come.

After looking over college newspapers from all sections of the nation and from the outstanding colleges of the United States and watching the trend of student thought in our own school and nearby institutions, we believe that North Dakota school and nearby institutions, we believe that North Dakota college newspaper's prohibition on cigarette advertising will be lifted soon. The history of the ban is an interesting one.

A number of years ago, back towards those days when the "vile weed's" sale was prohibited in the state and when North Dakota was losing a great deal of revenue in possible sales taxes a ruling was put in by state governing board against any form of cigarette advertising in college newspapers in the state. | That ruling was in harmony with many similar stands taken over the nation at that time by other college governing boards.

Today, a different situation exists. Numerous newspapers from religious schools also include the slogan-bearing tobacco advertising, which has become so common with the publications of state institutions over the nation. Publications from our neighboring states of South Dakota and Minnesota have regular cigarette advertising, while North Dakota collegiate newspapers must turn aside all prospective cigarette advertisements because of an old ruling, long past its time in serviceability.

Many and varied problems of great import harass the state governing board during these days. Someday the board will have the opportunity to investigate the advertising situation at North Dakota State college for three years, left the first part of the Dakota's colleges. That is why we predict that in the near future week to resume his studies in pharmacravette advertising will not remain prohibited to North Dakota cy as a member of the naval corps, status advertising will not remain prohibited to North Dakota college newspapers and annuals.

## 1932 IN FRANCE

(Editor's note: The following article was written especially for The Spectrum by Francis W. Werking, instruc tor in modern languages at the North Dakota State college, 1930-31, 1931-32, who is at present attending the University of Frankfurt at Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany. Before coming to Germany last November, Mr. Werking spent four months at Nancy in France This article is the first of a series.)

#### Education

A well-known anecdote has it that one day Napoleon I sent for his Minister of Public Instruction to ask him how his department was functioning. The official took out his watch and solemnly declared. "Sire, at this moment all the professors of my secondary schools are dictating the same Latin version to all of the secondary school pupils of the Empirel" The absolute authenticity of this statement cannot be proven but it is true that Napoleon gave unity to the entire educational program of France. cational program of France.

The University of France, that is to say, the ensemble of all the facultes, lycees and colleges, and primary schools, is subject to the same national laws and to the same ministerial de-crees. The division of French universities into facultes (not to be confused with the American conception of faculty) corresponds to the division of ulty) corresponds to the division of American universities into colleges. That is to say that the "Faculte de Medicine" is the French equivalent in the American terminology to "College of Medicine." The words "lycee" and "college" are terms applied to French secondary schools. The University of France has for its head the Minister of Public Instruction and is comprised of Public Instruction and is comprised of that proposed by Ogden Mills, secrethree branches—Primary, Secondary, tary of the treasury, a sales tax. three branches—Primary, Secondary, and Superior or Higher Education. Since the World war a fourth branch-that of Technical or Professional Education, has gained considerable head-way. One must be careful not to confuse the University of France with the

In France, the University is divided into seventeen academies (Algeria in-cluded), each having at its head a "rector," who serves as an intermedi-ary between the Minister and the functionaries of his own administrative sphere. These academies are located in the following cities: Aix-Marseille Alger, Besancon, Bordeaux, Caen Clermont-Ferrand, Dijon, Grenoble Cille, Lyon, Montpellier, Nancy, Paris, Poitiers, Rennes, Strasburg, and Toulouse. Academically, the island of Corsica is affiliated with the academy at Aix-Marseilles. Each academy ex-ercises supervision over several "departements." In the chief center of each "departement" resides an "Academy Inspector," who serves as intermediary between the rector and the professors and teachers under him. Besides the rectors and Academy In-spectors there are other functionaries whose duty it is to supervise educa-tion. They are the General Inspectors for Secondary Education and Primary Inspectors for Primary Education. The General Inspectors reside in Paris but travel all over France to supervise in their special field, whether it be his-tory, chemistry, or mathematcs. The Primary Inspectors reside in the chief centers of the "arrondissement." The rector is not only the administrative head of the Unversity but is responsi-ble for all public Primary, Secondary and Superior educational units within

and Superior educational units within the jurisdiction of his academy. In There are four main "facultes" in the French University: "Faculte" of Letters (philologie, philosophie, his-tory, etc.), "Faculte" of Sciences (mathematics and general sciences), "Faculte" of Medicine (pharmacy, dental science, veterinary science), and the "Faculte" of Law (political science. economics, social science). Since the propagaton of the laws of 1906 which

### BISON BREVITIES SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 27-Solo Songs, Office, 4:00 o'clock; Detective's Chorus, Festival Hall, 4:00 o'clock; Singing Chorus, Festival Hall, 4:00 o'clock. Saturday, Jan. 28—Lines Rehearsal, Office 1:30.

Sunday, Jan. 29—Entire Cast. Scenes

II and IV, Festival hall, 2 o'clock. Monday, Jan. 30—D. T. Chorus, Festi-

val Hall, 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, Jan. 31.—Detective Chorus,
Festival hall, 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, Feb. 1—Singing Chorus,
Office, 4 o'clock; Men's and Women's Dancing Chorus, Festival Hall, 4

o'clock. Thursday, Feb. 2-Men's Dancing Chorus, Festival Hall, 4 o'clock.

Aubrey Freeman, who took pharmationed at the Great Lakes station.

### State College Students Debate Before P.T.A.

Revenues" Subject of Debate Before Clearview School Friday Night

With a debate on the subject "Recolved: That at least one half of all evenues for state and local purposes should come from sources other than the real estate and property taxes," as a feature event a group of four State college students will present a varied program before the Parent-Teachers association of the Clearview school, southeast of Moorhead Friday night.
The affirmative side of this question
will be supported by Al Buchli, Golden Valley, and Robert Hagen Fargo. They will be opposed by Benjamin Matzek, Fingal and Ward McCabe, Sabin, Minn. McCabe will also give a dialect reading and two trombone solos, accompanied in the latter by Hagen. Albert Buchli will give a cowboy reading.

Buchli is a member of the debate team that journeyed to Bozeman, Mont. last month to debate Montana State college. Matzek, McCabe and Hagen have participated in several communi-ty debates this season on the tax question. Because of the wide-spread agi-tation for the reduction of taxes, this proposal has been greeted with much razz interest. According to the briefs of them. affirmative, real estate and property taxes which in North Dakota consti-tute the greatest part of the revenue raised by the governmental agencies, would be reduced and the necessary moneys raised by means of a higher income tax or a tax on the order of

The program is under the direction of Don Hay.

### UNDER YOUR MILLINERY

By Those As Knows

Come one, come all; gather around. Last week we stated that Art Morris is pursuing a rather notorious female from points east. Correction: Art's all upset about it and we decided to retrieve the statement when we heard him sigh "Anyway, I'm not chasing her; she's chasing me"... Rumor hath it that Gracie Putney, the Columnist's Delight, rules with an iron hand disguised in kid gloves, her gifted Franky by insisting that he take his codliver oil regularly and give up that vile cigarette habit. Bellhop Bob Shine avers that if his profession didn't stand avers that it his profession didn't stand in his way he could become very much that way about Songstress Millie, the red-head. Too bad, Don (What-aphysique!) Arthur has so much spare time . Heard in the hall during the latest rushing week: Remark by dusky-skinned Gretchen Hunsaker "Really, I just don't know whether View Could be the country of the c skinned Gretchen Hunsaker "Really, I just don't know whether I'm a Gamma Phi or Delta Sig" — well uh! . . . Libby ("Are you going my way?") Lowell let us in on the fact that she'd never go to a party with nobody, whom she couldn't be proud of. Tell us, Criss Cross, how are you doing after that crack? . . . By the way, did you notice the little around Strike, Like that crack? . . . By the way, did you notice the little appeal Shirley Johnson had for her cow in the milking contest? . . . Tie this one if you can; Betty Horton in all seriousness; asked one of her Kappa sisters whom she planned to take to the Military— oft times we wonder. Which brings to mind the intelligent Jamestown boy to mind the intelligent Jamestown boy who, upon hearing that the following week was to be Homecoming, packed his grips and went home . . Laura Ball finally broke down and went out with Washington's native (if not favorite) son who's fondled the idea of dating her all fall, so we're told. Said party shattered(?) the heart of one of our lead words we have the same was a support of the same support of th nothing sacred? . . . That delectable Deb, Betty Kibbee, has turned over the "Keyes" to Ruth Baker in order that she might "shine social" with Mail-carrier Parrott who does have such charming dinner parties before big functions. Subtle, ain't it? . . . Honeymooners in our midst Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew (nee Inez Moffit) are the couple who had the necessary something that it takes to overlook the de-pression. Guess it's in the air. Nice sentiment, at any rate . . Stop us if you've heard this one: Delta Sig's mumbling "A. C" stude (take that eithre way) returned from a date the other night with a N. D. U. sorority pin gracing his lapel and a noticeable lack of his own "Sig" pin. We might add that he was playing "around some one else's clover" (a fraternity brother's at that.) Must have been a little confusion . . . Moral: Never carry a brief-case; some nasty columnist might

Richard Jordahl, Lake Park, and Earl Ellingson, Hillsboro, spent the weekend at their homes.

suspect you're the campus bootlegger.

#### THE DOUBLE

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

ing" - at some stage of the game or other . . . most of the results are startling, especially in their flop. As ven-tursome souls, we have begun this column, hoping it will become a regu-lar feature of Spectrums in years to come, giving that means for expres-sion of things that cannot be remarked upon easily in any other department of the college press.

Extra! All ye campus wise ones, how about a little help! A letter sent to The Spectrum this week from no one less than the prominent Mr. William Funk of publishing house fame, wants a return answer immediately listing the ten most popular slang words used on the campus. Maybe this is a re-volt against the ten most beautiful English word craze started last month. Maybe it is a publicity scheme. Maybe it will be useful to Mr. Funk. We will respond anyway. Here are the most outstanding submitted to date, but more suggestions are welcome: yeah, bim, screwy, brawl, beakin', rate, scram, mickey, nerts, nuts, gripe, line, - don't ask us to decipher

Not a bit behind Mr. Funk in original deas on unusual contest is Howard Dobson, ambitious assistant editor of the Morningside Collegian. This week the Morningside Collegial. This week he has sent his plan to every editor in the North Central conference to start a Body Presidents' association has been the North Central conference to start a "tall story" competition, open to any bona-fide student in the conference. Contributions to the club must first be sent to the various editors and then forwarded to Morningside's Dobson for the final judging. From reports of interfraternity competition possibilities at North Dakota State, plenty of aspirants for the title of champion can be found right on the campus. We'll tell

Coach Rube Hoy, whose Coyote bas-

Every writer has a yen for "column- the two major North Dakota teams up "among 'em", he grants the State col-lege boys a slight edge. We hope he s right on February 24 and 25 March 3 and 4.

o—o Genial Maulana Shaukat Ali, our noted Moslem visitor of last week, found he knew things in common with Waldo E. Smith of the State college engineering department, one of the guests at the honor supper held in the Lincoln Log cabin. Both knew a number of Turkish celebrities, Ali from several trips to that nation during his extensive travels in the interests of his extensive travels in the interests of his people, and Professor Smith through several years of teaching at Roberts college in Constantinople. They were able to exchange simple greetings in the Arabian language.

A news story in modern terms will be in store for the college engineering magazine for one of the recent issues if student Hill Elwin's plans are completed. Already an article hitting the new fad, Technocracy, has been written and sent in by a vice-president of General Electric . . . now the engi-neering journalist is expecting a return reply and a few new angles from Howard Scott, the ballyhooer and one of the pioneers in the Technocracy re-search carried out at Columbia univer-

ants for the title of champion can be government and American history found right on the campus. We'll tell you more about it later. We'll tell you more about it later. was again well preserved.

coach Rube roy, whose coyote pasketeers took two conference titles in a row before the Bison took the bunting tion is worth \$100,000 but don't let that stop you from accepting \$10 a week if that is the best offer you receive upon kota school says that, while Rube rates. graduation.

## On The Campus

The purpose of the WOMEN'S ATH-LETIC ASSOCIATION is to give a greater variety of sports for girl stu-dents. Through the efforts of this so-ciety, a number of new sports and health activities have been introduced.

It is the aim of the STUDENT COM-MISSION to bring about a spirit of co-operation among the students. The body is composed of students, and acts in a student-governing capacity. It was established in 1915.

THE SPECTRUM is the North Dakota State college official newspaper. It originated in 1896.

PI GAMMA MU became a national organization the same year that it was organized, 1927. It is a scholastic organization open to juniors and seniors with a grade average of 85, and who have a minimum of 30 hours of social

The NORTH DAKOTA STATE EN-GINEER was founded in 1926 in response to a long-felt need for a technical magazine to represent the institu-

SIGMA TAU DELTA, the writer's club, was organized in December 1928. It furnishes a medium through which students may cultivate their talents for writing. Membership is based on the excellence of some original manuscript, and the society limits itself to 20 mem-

## Business Is Good.....

HE 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.

Prepare now at a Class "A" College and be ready to take advantage of the golden years ahead. Your College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts offers everything to complete an education in either agriculture or any of the useful scences.

> Send for Booklet A. H. PARROTT, Registrar State College Station Fargo, N. D.

## Students' Dance ---"Duke" Swisher and His Collegians Dancing 9 to 12

## TOGGERY Clearance Sale

Take advantage of the super-values now to be had at our store. Quality merchandise at surprisingly low values......

## **SUITS** \$16.50 and \$19.50 Overcoats \$10.80 and up

Commodore **\$2.80** Hats at -Schoble and Dobbs Hats BargainsGalore, all through



## **BISON DEFEAT BUNNIES** IN SECOND ENCOUNTER HERE FRIDAY, 33 TO 21

State Victory Places Them With North Dakota University In First Place

MICKELSON HIGH SCORER

Arndt and Benson Give Brilliant Performance For Rabbits In Conference Game

Just as the performances of the North Dakota State college basketball quint proved fatal for the invading Coyotes of South Dakota university, so the weekend introduced R. H. "Red" Threfall's quint from South Dakota State to their first defeat of the season in a swift moving contest in the physical education building last Friday evening. The outcome of this contest placed the Bison in a two-way tie with the University of North Dakota both teams having won their two conference starts against the South Dakota schools

Grant Mickelson, flashy Bison guard, led the two teams in the individual scoring column, registering six count-ers from the field for a total of twelve points. Teaming with McKay, Mickelson helped give the fans a good demonstration of floor play, which rarely failed to work the ball into scoring position. While McKay only accounted for a pair of field counters, his absence from the floor would have been greatly felt because of the manner in which he handled the situation when the going got tough

#### Arndt Shows Up

Arndt, South Dakota State's sopho more basketball threat, whose pres-ence was preceded by several good recommendations from authorities on sports performances residing downstate, proved to be the big cog in the Jackrabbit machine. He is only a Jackrabbit machine. He is only a sophomore at the school this year, and if his natural abilities improve as they should, he may be assured that he will have a permanent berth on the first string for the remainder of his college

Arndt coupled with Gifford Benson forward and captain, to register a total of sixteen of the twenty-one points garnered by the Bunnies. Each ac-counted for three field goals and a pair of free throws. These two men cooperated with Dehnert, the pivot man, to give the Bison some keen competition in their display of floor play.

### Bison Take Lead

The Bunnies were in the lead only once during the entire contest, and that in the first few minutes of play. The Bison soon came to the fore and assumed the upper hand, and at no time afterwards were they seriously threatened. The Herd's defensive play lapsed only once during the first half and they turned at the mid-point with a 15-6 advantage.

Shortly after the beginning of the second half the Bunnies temporarily checked a scoring spree that was being carried on by the Bison, and closed up part of the gap in the score by sink-ing two or three shots from the middle of the court. The Bison soon stopped this advance by tightening their style of play, and were not seriously bothered again coming out on the long end of a 35-21 score. The summary.

D. D. DITTIE	-6		-P
Kortan, f	. 0	0	0
Bankert, f	. 0	0	0
Benson, f	. 3	2	8
Dehnert, c		0	4
Peterson, c		0	0
Arndt, g		. 2	8
Gripentrog, g		0	0
Bersdorf, g		1	1
2000000	_		_
Totals	. 8	5	21
	fg	ft	tp
Arthur, f	. 0	4	4
Olson, f	. 0	0	0
Marquardt, f	. 1	1	3
Denenny, f	. 1	1	3
Weir, c	. 2	2	6
McKay, g	. 2	3	7
G. Mickelson, g		0	12
Stinson, g		0	0
A. Mickelson, g	. 0	0	0
	_	_	_
Totals	12	11	35
Free throws missed: Bense	on 2	2, D	eh-

nert 4, Arndt 3, Gripentrog 3, Beiersdorf 1, Arthur 4, Marquardt 1, Denenny 2, Weir 2, McKay 3, G. Mickelson

Personal fouls: Kortan 3, Benson 2, Dehnert 3, Peterson 2, Arndt 4, Gripentrog 2, Beiersdorf 2, Arthur 3, Olson 2, Marquardt 3, Denenny 1, Weir 3, Mc-Kay 3.
Score at half—N. D. A. C. 15; S. D.

Referee, Dick Holzer.

Formal pledging of Donald Howland, Fargo, took place at the Delta Kappa Sigma house Monday night.

### Between Halves By EVERETT WALLUM

Bison fans might well hold their oreath as their basketeers embark on their annual "suicide trip" which in four days takes them against the three southern opponents of the loop. Last year Saalwaechter's cagers surprisingly captured all three, the first time either the Bison or Nodaks have accomp-lished this feat, but this time it may be different.

THE STAY IN SIOUX CITY TO-NIGHT SHOULD BE FAIRLY PLEA-SANT FOR THE TOURISTS BUT HECTIC EVENINGS ARE EXPECTED IN VERMILLION AND BROOKINGS WHERE BACKERS OF THE TWO SOUTH DAKOTA INSTITUTIONS ARE DETERMINED TO END THE ONWARD RUSH OF THE SOCALL-ED "THUNDERING HERD."

Which reminds us that, if we "Saaly" singing "I herd, yes, I herd." Then, from the chorus: "What'd you hear?" "Oh, 'tis the thund'ring herd what I herd."

The confidence of the Coyotes and Bunnies to turn back the invaders is alarming. The Redshirts are sure they can win this time with Hanson back in the lineup and the Jackrabbits who more or less successfully bottled up Weir and Arthur last time, are going to extend their "thou shalt not pass" ultimatum to such funsters as Mickelson and Marquardt.

Covote opposition is expected to be especially firm. It was the Bison who shattered their dream of a third consecutive cage pennant last year when George Fairhead dropped in that basket which really won the pennant for the Buffalomen, 19 to 17. It also ruined the Covote chances for Hov's cagers had previously downed the threatening Sioux at Vermillion.

EVEN IF THE BISON DO COME LOOMING BIGGER ON THE HORIZON EVERY DAY. ADDING TO THE NODAK CHANCES IS THAT WITA-CEK, THEIR SOPHOMORE SHARP-SHOOTER WILL PROBABLY BE ELI-GIBLE BY THE TIME THE ANNUAL FOUR GAME SERIES TAKES PLACE

Witacek should be the sensation of the loop, though we hardly expect him to run as wild against college guarding as he did in consolidated high school ranks. He can shoot from the most unortho-dox positions and the basketball likes him well enough to jump through the hoop almost at bid-

The column ran out before we got to Charles "Acey" Olson in our last week's attempt to introduce the team so we'll introduce him now. (Stifle those cheers, you hecklers!)

Acey, as you probaly know, is the son of Oscar Olson, proprietor of the College Barber Shop (Adv.) and who clips a mean lock of foliage. When Acey was born Oscar and Dick Bjorn-son got together to discuss the great event and as Dick at that time was quite a Bison football star he suggested the youngster be named A. C. He's been called Acey ever since. Serve him right, too. Acey is a Fargo high graduate, is a good end and cager. He won the Associated Press All-State honors in basketball. He's quite an to a game once in a while.

## **Bison Picture Schedule**

The Bison picture schedule for next week is as follows:

Tuesday, January 31-7:00 p. m.-Y. W .C. A

7:00 p.m.—X. W. C. A. 7:15 p. m.—Kappa Epsilon 7:30 p. m.—Newman Club 7:45 p. m.—Alpha Zeta 8:00 p. m.—Kappa Sigma Chi

Wednesday, February 1-7:00 p. m.—Bison Brevities 8:00 p. m.—Sponsors 8:15 p. m.—Student Comm

8:30 p. m.—Board of Publications Thursday, February 2-7:00 p. m.—Rifle Team 7:15 p. m .- N. D. Lettermen's Club

7:30 p. m.—Alpha Tau Omega 8:00 p. m.—Theta Chi 8:30 p. m.—Delta Kappa Sigma Watch the bulletin board by the Main Bldg. for any changes or addi-tions to this schedule.

Emanuel Smith, Org. Ed.

### Comm, Smith, Skaar Make Highest Scores In Rifle Tournament

Annual Interschool Matches To Begin Next Week, Says Capt. Conmy

With the preliminary firing and the sweepstakes concluded Capt. J. B. Conmy, rifle team coach, is facing the task of rounding the Bison rifle team into shape for the annual matches which will begin next week.

In the sweepstakes class are Edward Comm, winning a gold medal; Hubert M. Smith, receiving a silver medal, and Nels Skaar, placing third, receives bronze medal.

Three medals are offered in the tyro match, that is, a match open only to men who have not fired on the Bison rifle squad. In this class Clarence Johnson received a gold medal, Ray Peterson a silver medal and Harry Heine a bronze medal.

In the sweepstakes match which was completed Saturday morning, January 21, each candidate fired one target sitting, two kneeling and two standing. The twenty-two men firing the highest scores out of a possible 500 were selected to comprise the rifle squad.

The men placing on the team and their scores are: Edward Comm, Fargo, 461. Hubert M. Smith, Fargo, 428; Nels Skaar, Watford City, 422; Clarence Johnson, Fargo, 419; Marlin Cline, Bertha, Minn., 407; William Oftebro, Williston, 405; George Friese, Fargo, 404; Roy Peterson, Fargo, 404; Harry Heine, Ellendale, 403; Leonard Moffit, Fargo, 402; Oscar Gilbertson, Maddock, 401; Howard Hoel, Thief River Falls, 397; Walter Bartholomew, Fargo, 396; Orville Fossum, Fargo, 396; Anton Welker, Max, 396; Norman Peterson, Leal, 395; Martell Haugen, Fargo, 381; Sophus Severson, Kathryn, 379; Ellis Thompson, Fairfield, 375; Olwin Rive-land, Wellsburg, 375; Gordon Johns-gard, Christine, 375; Edward Ballard, Moorhead, 366.

The Bison rifle team will begin its first series of matches next week firing THROUGH WITH THREE WINS first series of matches next week firing THERE IS ALWAYS THE SIOUX for both postal and corps area matches, according to Captain Conmy

### Scouters Club Hears Annapolis Alumnus

Ashley Tells of Experiences

club, the college's youngest organiza-tion, was held Wednesday night. Tentative dates for the next regular meet-ing of the organization has been set for Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30, according to Edward McArdle.

Mr. Ashley, who is at present a manager of a Fargo packing plant, dealt mainly with the various traditions and customs centering around the Annapolis academy, from which he graduated in 1921, in his talk Wednesday evening. After his graduation, Mr. Ahley spent several years in the service of the United States in the regular navy. Incidents of his life as a student at the academy were told to the club mem-

won the Associated Press All-State post as end in prep days and was prominently mentioned for mythical in processes of child training and diathlete as you would see if you went to promote work in the field of training, which is considered valuable to prospective teachers.

> The owner of a lady's purse, found in the engineering building, may recover it by describing the property and contents to the secretary of Dean Dolve, who has present custody of the purse.

- Mention The Spectrum When You Buy -

TED'S **Texaco Service Station** THEODORE E. SMITH, Manager Eleventh and Front Streets

FARGO.

67 Broadway

NORTH DAKOTA

Closing Out Sale **Winter Sporting Goods** Carlisle & Bristol

#### ALPHA TAU OMEGA HAS LEAD IN GYM SERIES

Alpha Tau Omega, as yet undefeated, took the leadership of the first frame in the interfraternity basketball series last night by defeating Alpha Sigma Tau, 10-7, late word received by The Spectrum reveals.
Other winners in the Thursday eve

ning schedule include Delta Kappa Sigma over Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Psi over Sigma Phi Delta.

### Interclass Basketball For Girls Begins On Monday In Gymnasium

Captains of Class Teams Are Announced As 1933 Contest Opens

The intramural basketball season for North Dakota State college coeds will begin on Monday, Jan. 30, when the interclass tournament opens, it was nounced today by Irma Jane Hanley, manager of women's basketball.

Games to be played on Jan. 30. in the interclass tourney (first round) are those between the freshmen and the sophomores and between the juniors and seniors. The following day the freshmen will meet the juniors and the sophomores the seniors. The next day, Feb. 1, closes the first round of tournament when the freshmen play the seniors and the sophomores engage the juniors.

On Monday, Feb. 6, the intersorority

tournament opens, to run until Feb. 23. The intersorority league numbers six sorority teams and two non-sorority teams. A second round of the inter-class tourney will be played following

Captains of the four interclass team are Marian Wagness, freshmen; Mil-dred Peterson, sophomores; Ruth Cle mens juniors; and Ora Hammerud,

In charge of the sorority teams are Jeanette Greenshields, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margaret Fleming, Gamma Phi Beta; Mildred Peterson, Phi Ome-ga Pi; Constance Martin, Phi Mu; Ruth Moore, Kappa Delta; Isabelle Humph-rey, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Dorothy Stompro and Mary McNair, non-soror-ity teams.

The schedule of the intersorority

ournament is as follows: Monday, Feb. 6, Gamma Phi Beta

vs. Phi Mu, and 1st Non-sorority vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tuesday, Feb. 7, Gamma Phi Beta vs. 2nd Non-sorority; Evening

With C. L. Ashley, a graduate of Annapolis Military academy, as chief speaker on the program, the initial winter term meeting of the Scouters' club, the college's youngest organize. Phi Mu vs. 2nd Nonsorority; Friday, Feb. 10, 2nd Non-sorority vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Omega Pi vs.

Kappa Delta. Monday, Feb. 13, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Delta, and Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta; Thursday, Feb. 14, Gamma Phi Beta vs. 1st Non-sorority; Thursday Feb. 15, Phi Mu vs. Alpha Gamma Del-ta, and 2nd Non-sorority vs. Kappa Delta; Friday, Feb. 16, 2nd Non-soror-ity vs. 1st Non-sorority, and Phi Ome-

ga Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta.

Monday, Feb. 20, 2nd Non-sorority
vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi
Omega Pi vs. 1st Non-sorority; Tuesday Feb. 21, Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kapcidents of his life as a student at the academy were told to the club members in an informal manner.

The Scouters' club, founded during the fall term, is an organization which has a membership of students in edulation. Kappa Delta vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, Thursday, Feb. 23, Phi Omega Pita, Philosophia, Philosop vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta vs. 1st Non-sorority.

> Hobart Slingsby, Argusville, was dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma Chi house Monday evening.

- Mention The Spectrum When You Buy -

We Specialize In

CATERING William's Bakery, Icc

13 8th St. S.

Dakota Photo Engraving Co. FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

> Designers, Illustrators, Engravers

Fargo and Moorhead's Oldest PARCEL AND DELIVERY & BAGGAGE SERVICE

DOC'S --- Phone 237 1225 Front Street FARGO, N. D.

### Women's Rifle Team Receives Challenges For Postal Matches

Definite Firing Schedule For Feminine Marksmen To Be Adopted Soon

Several challenges for postal matches with the North Dakota State college women's rifle team have been received according to Miss Imogene Ward, rifle team manager. A definite schedule team manager. A definite schedule will be adopted during the latter part of this month.

No actual record matches will be held until the latter part of February. The women trying out for the team may only practice once a week, and for that reason the women's matches are held later than the men's.

In telegraphic matches the scores of teams from the two competing colleges are mailed or wired to each other and the team having the highest score is declared the winner of the match. Last year numerous matches were held with several colleges, and the North Dakota State women's rifle team made a fine standing, according to Miss Ward.

There is still time for any co-eds who wish to do so to try out for the team. They should report to the phy-sical education building, Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Besides the opportunity offered for women to learn the principle of good riflery the women who fire consistently all season with the team are given points to aid them in securing mem-berhip to the Women's Athletic Asso-

### Fellowship Awarded To Frederick Nunns

Last Year Graduate Recipient Of Scholarship In Soils At Washington School

Frederick Nunns, 1932 North Da kota State college graduate of the school of agriculure, is the recipient of a fellowship in soils at Washington State college, Pullman, Wash., according to word received recently by Dr C. E. Kellogg, head of the soils department here.

Mr. Nunns, who has been employed by the college experiment station since his graduation last June, will leave immediately for Pullman. While there he will work on his Ph. D. under Dr. C. L. Wheeting, soil physicist, who before being stationed at Washington State college spent several years in Honduras in the capacity of scientific advisor to a large fruit company. Dr. S. C. Vandecaveve heads the soils department at Pullman.

Mr. Nunns, who majored in soils under Dr. Kellogg, is a member of Al-pha Gamma Rho, social fraternity, and Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

Helen Lierboe was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Monday. house Tuesday.

Mention The Spectrum When You Buy -

## College Barber Shop

Serving State Students Since 1913 HAIRCUTS 35c On the Corner

-8:00 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Latest Cuts and Styles In Curlee Suits..... Top Coats..... TED EVANSON 219 Broadway

#### DEAN WALSTER TALKS MONDAY ON BELL AWARD

Dean H. L. Walster dean of agriculture at North Dakota State college, will give a lecture showing the fields of science which are unexplored and are waiting to be studied, as one of the lectures in connection with the Bell award, at convocation, Monday mornng in Festival hall.

#### SPECTRUM CRITIC

Charles Bickford comes to the State theater today and tomorrow in a pic-ture entitled "The Last Man," a sea story of the type in which Bickford plays his best. Constance Cummings has the role opposite him.

Showing next Monday and Tuesday at the same theater is "No More Or-chids," starring Carole Lombard. The show is based on a tale of society and furnishes an excellent vehicle for the Lombard talents.

... FOR ... Society Printing and Programs SEE



"Where the Spectrum is Printed" Fargo, N. D.

PINS, RINGS, MEDALS AND

-AT-WIMMER'S FARGO JEWELRY MFG. CO. 'Walk a Flight and Buy Right"

TROPHIES

## CATERING

House Next Door 119 5th St. No.

# **Art Supplies..**

Prang Show Card Color Sets 16 Colors - \$2.00

This set is the approved set of the Art Department.

Come in and inspect our Teaching Materials.

Northern School Supply Co.

8th St. and N. P. Ave. FARGO

For Your Next Dance . . . Enjoy the Fine Music of Frankie Sander's and His Band **Phone 6481** 

## SELL

all unused articles about the house

A Classified Advertisement will bring a buyer, and turn them into cash. . . . . .

Phone 1000 THE FARGO FORUM

USE YELLOW CABS--1 or 4 Persons 25c. **PHONE 100** 

## CAMPUS SOCIETY

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB ADOPTS NEW POLICY

Revision of their constitution and selection of the year's standing com-mittees was the main business of the college Cosmopolitan club at a recent meeting, in the college Y. M. C. A.

After a short program consisting of a reading by Maxine Rustad, musical numbers by Prudence Yager, and the reading the club publication by Helen Foster, the buusiness meeting began. The constitution was changed so that the membership number need not be limited. Two new offices were creat-ed and their duties outlined. Laurance Bue, president, announced

the following committees: Program: Steven Crum, chairman; Grant Pratt Helen Foster, Mary Alfred, and Orphia High; membership: James Erickson, chairman; James Eastgate, Halley Bro-derson, Calvin Olson, and Archie An-derson. social: Emma Dietz, chairman; Marion Striker, Vern Thompson, Oscar Gilbertson, Martin Erickson, Norma and Florence Beaudine; music: LaVahn Buhrmann, chairman; Floyd Fladseth, Harold Northrup, Lucille Smith, Sylvester Shafer, and Carl Gregory. The three members appointed to fill vacancies on the executive council are Elmer Ewing, Martin Erickson, and Norma Arntson.

The Cosmopolitan club meets regularly on Monday evenings at 7:30 in the college Y. M. C. A. All students not affiliated with a Greek letter group are invited to attend.

## ALL "Y" MEETING HELD WEDNESDAY

"Charm By Choice" was the theme of the address given by Miss Inez La-Bossier to the members of the college Y. W. C. A. at an "All Y" meeting held Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building. Other numbers on the program were vocal solos by Miss Rhoda Marr and piano numbers by Miss Prudence Yager. After the program refreshments were served. Margaret Dadey, president of the Y. W. C. A., presided at the meeting. She was assisted by Ruth Clausen, Mary Mary Land Level. McNair and Luella Furcht.

#### DELTA BETA FEATURES GERMAN READINGS

Featuring several readings in the German language, Delta Beta, college German club, held its second meeting of the winter term last night in the college Y. M. C. A. Among the selections on the program were "The Twelve Blind Men," an incident in the life of Till Eulenspiegel, famous Ger-man jester of the Middle Ages, presented by Beatrice Bowman. Oth numbers were "The Water-lily," German folk story given by Howard Kilbourne; three short tales of German life, "The Beggars and the Teacher,"
by Eugene Wiege, "The Hamburg Cathedral," by William Heller, and a
humorous sketch "The Valise." Frederick Martin presented a special piano narrative "The Mill at Sans Souci," based upon an incident concerning Frederick the Great.

#### PHI MU ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE SUPPER

Zeta Iota chapter of Phi Mu sorority will entertain representatives from Delta Kappa Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities and Gamma Phi Beta sorority at an informal bridge party Sunday, Jan. 29, in the chapter house. Faith Stockton is in general charge of arrangements. She is being assisted by Aldyth Pinkham, refresh-ments, and Virginia Grady, entertain-

#### PHI OMEGA PI GIVES BRACELET

Hermoine Hanson, a sophomore in the school of home economics, was awarded the Phi Omega Pi scholarship bracelet for the greatest scholarship improvement of any member during the fall term, it has been announced. The bracelet was won during the spring term by Nita Oleson. The bracelet is an award by the active chapter each

#### EVA SHERWOOD IS WINNER OF AWARD

Announcement has been made this week that Eva Sherwood has been awarded the Dorothy Lois Hatch scholarship award for raising her scholastic average the greatest number of points of any member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority during the fall term of school.

The award, which was started two years ago as an award to be given out at the end of each term to the sorority member raising her average the most each term, is a necklace decorated with the sorority crest. Lavina Hendrickson had won the award last spring term.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity announces the formal initiation of Harold Artz, Antler, and James Creighton,

Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi entertained representatives from Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho at a Sunday night supper at the chapter house. This is the fourth in a series of suppers given for delegates from the various Greek letter groups on the

#### FORMER STUDENTS ARE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson are now at home in Black River Falls, Wis. spending their honeymoon last week in points in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Olson, formerly Dorothy Creasey, is a former State college student and a pledge of the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Olson is an alumnus of the local chapter of

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity. Their wedding took place last Tues day Jan. 24, in St. Paul. Elizabeth Olson, Fargo, a sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid. Bob Danstrom, Fargo, also attended the wedding.

#### GUIDON CLUB HOST AT BUFFET SUPPER

The young women members of Guidon, an organization composed of girls with military titles, were hostesses at a buffet supper, six-thirty o'clock, Wed-nesday in the rooms of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Honor guests for the occasion were Major and Mrs. E. A. Lathrop. Chaper-ones included Capts. and Mmes. H. J. McChrystal, and J. B. Conmy.

Hostesses for the affair were Paula Verne, Rhoda Clausen, Helen Louise Clemens, Eva Sherwood, Mary Powers, Mona Haas, Luella Furcht, and Helen

## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PRESENTS MUSICALE

A vesper service musicale, to which the general public is invited, will be presented by Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical sorority at Elim Lutheran church next Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

A guest of the local chapter of the sorority at Sunday's vesper service is Mrs. Arthur Blegen, national chaplain for Sigma Alpha Iota.

The program is as follows:

The program is as follows:
"Pierre," Felix Borowski, Mary
Powers, organist: "Prepare Thyself
Zion," Bach, Mrs. Waldo Smith, contralto; "Andante from Fifth Symphony," Tschaikowsky, Mrs. F. D.
Henderson, organist; "Open Your
Eyes," McFarlane, Mrs. Paul Person, Mrs. L. C. Sorlien, Mrs. Waldo Smith; "Snow," Elgar, "Gloria," Duzzi Teccia, Mrs. L. C. Sorlien, Mrs. W. G. Smillie, Mrs. M. Tindall, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Indian Mrs. Shepperd head the list of special guests, which also includes Col. and Mrs. M. F. Steele, Maj. and Mrs. M. F Mrs. M. Tindall, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Mrs. Paul Person, Mrs. J. C. Vincent; Rosalthea Nesheim, Marjorie Larson, violinists, Mrs. Ross Fillebrowne, accompanist, Mrs. G. H. Oleson, director; "Ave Maria," Bach Gounod, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, piano, Marie Wild, cello, Clara Pollock, organ

Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity announces the formal initiation of Ray Smillie, Grafton; Robert Benton, Far-go; John Bell, Helena, Mont.; and Ted Peet, Woverton, Minn.

George Wilson and John Crary, Fargo, were formally initiated into Delta Kappa Sigma Sunday.

Dorothy Smith, Fargo, a former State college student and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, left this week for Boston, where she will take advanced work in dietetics.

Mary Cullen, Marian Stern, and Louise Fuller were dinner guests at the Kappa rooms today.

Betty Kretzschmar, Kappa Delta, spent the weekend at her home in Frazee, Minn.

Rosalind Johnson, Ceres hall house president, has been practice-teaching in home economics in the Casselton, N. D., high school the past two weeks

Agnes Israelson visited her home in Christine over the weekend.

Rogene Langdon from Casselton, who attended school last term, visited Ceres hall Saturday evening

Helen Snyder, national field secre-tary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, visited the local chapter last Friday while on her way to Winnipeg, Can. While in Fargo she was a guest of Kathryn Tharalson.

Thomas Wildish, Rock Lake, was a dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house

Kappa Sigma Chi announces the formal pledging of William Fish, Fargo.

Verne Kasson, Kappa Sigma Chi, is convalescing in St. Luke's hospital from an appendicitis operation performed

## **Have Place In Grand March Tonight**



EDWARD COMM



EARL GROVE



RHODA CLAUSEN



FRANCES PLAGGMIER

#### THOMPSON AND LINDSEY LEAD IN MILITARY MARCH

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Shepperd head the list of

Blade assisting in making arrangements for the affair are John Dixon and Clyde Townsend, invitations; Maurice Knud-son, music; Erling Hedahl, floor manager; Donald Lieb, programs; and Frank Clark, Leo Schwehr, Ernest Hall, and Arthur Larson, decorations.

There will be no accommodations made for spectators at the Ball, Mr. Thompson announced today.

The following is the list of guests for the Military Ball

Stanley Thompson, Lillian Lindsey LeRoy Chloupek, Beatrice Raphael Edward Comm, Rhoda Clausen Earl Grove, Frances Plaggmeir Erling Hedahl, Jean Husband Maurice Knutson, Ellen Kelly Clyde Townsend, Irene Weidemann Donald Lieb, Marcella Rutten Leo Schwehr, Erila Storrs Frank Clark, Evelyn South John F. Dixon, Erlys Mae Hill Arthur Larson, Veronta Weppler Maitland Wyard, Mona Haas Lawrence Ryan, Betty Bristol Jack Vincent, Mary Powers Alex Keyes, Jane Bristol Alex Keyes, Jane Bristol
Leon Hartwell, Marion Bristol
Robert Connolly, LaVerne Solberg
Marvel Morgan, Eve Wall
John Rice, Ann Morrison
Herbert Bodmer, Olive Ringen
Robert Taylor, Betty Murphy
Larry Piper, Jane Nichols
Idan Flaa, Helen Lee
Walter Dunkelberger, Lorraine Hendrickson

ricksor Harold McCannel, Alma Marquardt Robert Borgseth, Elsie Dommer Chris Johnson, Ruth Nelson Vernon Lindquist, Clare Schrag Arthur Warren, Ruby Palmer Mannie Smith, Marguerite Johnson

## CATERING...

Let us prepare the food for

Leeby's

Fargo National Bank

Phone 32

Smart Economy' - Value plus Style

Rose Shop

PIONEER BUILDING, FARGO, N.D.

Between Broadway and Postoffice on First Avenue North

Herk Des Forges, Dorothy Blake John Rooney, Ade Lynn McKoane Fred Myrdal, Ruth Baker Arthur Lee, Shirley Soul Harold Reardon, Elizabeth Baker

Bobby Miller, Helen Baird Bud Johnson, Hermoine Hanson John' Schlanser, Beatrice Thomas John Hamlet, Corrine Lawrence Vern Cross, Libby Lowell Miles Formo, Belvidere Olson Robert Burke, Irene Varney Ward Swanson, Martha Ricker Albert Garvick, Frances Wheele David Minard, Cecil Olson Gordon McDonald, Lois Presler Clarence Olson, Marion Van Vorst Robert Darling, Laura Haugstad Edwin Erickson, Betty Kretchmar James Coleman, Elise Brophy

Tom Burke, Irene Rogness Glenn Landbloom, Paula Verne

R. John Thompson, Evelyn Jenkins James Slattery, Lucille McGrath Arthur Alm, Betty Bickert Arthur Alm, Betty Bickert
William Heller, Gretchen Hunsaker
Lawrence Chloupek, Doris York
Chester Perry, Bernice Rhines
Melvin Berdahl, Helen Fredrikson
Robert Allison, Elsie Simmons
Edward Booth, LaVerne Dickinson
Albert Rummele Vivian Hollands Albert Rummele, Vivian Hollands Bonnie Horgan, Doris Brimer James Lund, Ruth Foote Otto Woodward, Laura DuBois Arlie Oman, Helen Storrs Grant McCullough, Carol Cooper James W. Drange, Eliz. Cleveland Greydon Owens, Eva Sherwood James Konen, Celeste Sowka Donald Fredrikson, Marjory Archer Dudley Stevens, Joyce Culp Jack Danstrom, Martha Parker Earl Schranz, Enid Everson Philip Koppang, Luella Ulness

Mention The Spectrum When You Buy

## After the Ball To make the Evening Complete

Requires the

## Golden Maid



Where you can talk over the thrills and conquests of the evening while partaking of the most appetizing of

Roy Sylvester, Mildred Petersor Warren Adams, Adeline Onstad Norin Johnson, Lavina Hendrickson William Askanase, Frieda Panimon Ray Peterson, Martie Simmons Wes Kank, Marie Kank Gordon Wallace, Frances Olson John Southam, Evelyn Solberg Don Groom, Wilda Lunde Wendell Schollander, Shirley Johnson Wendell Schollander, Shirley Johr Gordon Engberg, Lillian Chezik Bliss Littler, Dagne Haugland Del Ross, Virginia Schonberg Earl Johnson, Jean McGill William Murphy, Ora Hammerud Don McNaughton, Amy Glaser Don McNaughton, Amy Glaser
H. R. Arntson, Helen Simmons
Paul Boleyn, Alice Karges
Wayne Herried, Selina Best
Jack McGuire, Helen Rorvig
George Wilson, Marion Brainerd
Robert Parrott, Betty Kibbee
John Crary, Uva Cortwright
Karl Gerteis, Dorothy McKechnie
Robert Fick, Audrey Boe
Leland May, Carol Ladwick
Donald Harris, Crystal Mannes
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thysell
Jerome Lamont, Rosemary Allen Jerome Lamont, Rosemary Allen Grant Solberg, Ruth Anderson Archie Solberg, Margaret Olsen Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn John McCormick, Eleanor Evansor Leo Gerteis, Gertrude Powers Albert Olson, Jeanette Lee Harold Moffitt, Bernice Streit Hjalmer Johnson, Ethel Cone

#### PROFESSOR SMITH IS ON PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY

Waldo E. Smith, assistant professor of civil engineering, will address the Christian Church, Christian Endeavor society on "Life in Constantinople," Sunday evening at 6:30 as a feature of their regular meeting.

Professor Smith is former faculty nember of Roberts college, Constantinople Turkey, where he taught before he came to North Dakota State.

At their meeting of Sunday, Jan. 22, members of the Newman club were given an illustrated talk on travel in Europe, by Frank Schwendeman, in-structor at the Moorhead State Teachers' college.

Margaret Hanson was a dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Monday

- Mention The Spectrum When You Buy -

SPECIAL

Sphinx Cherry Cordials Fresh Stock, Full Pound

Only 39c

Service Drug Store

Broadway at 6th

MODERN PIANO

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

COLLEGE LUNCH Good Home Made Sandwiches and Lunches

Confections, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks Tideman Sisters, Props. Phone 65 1140 13th st. N.

## Lincoln Forensic Club Plans Initiative Service

Clifford Swanson, Sophomore, Will Be New Member of Debate Society

Plans for a special meeting of the Lincoln Forensic society featuring an initiation service for Clifford Swanson, sophomore in the school of science and literature, at the annual Lincoln Birthday Commemoration dinner have been

completed for Feb. 12, Albert Buchli, society president, will preside.

An attempt will be made to have all of the Civil war veterans of Fargo and of the Civil war veterans of Fargo and surrounding territory present at an appropriate program for Lincoln's birthday open to the public in the Little Country theater at three o'clock. A number of Lincoln antiques will be on display in the Green room.

Frederick Martin, Clifford Maloney and Gerald Stevens are in charge of program arrangements.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity an-Sheffield, Donald McKay, Forsythe Engebretson, Arland Weeks, and Arling Jacobson, all of Fargo, and members of the midbers of the mid-year graduating class of Central high school.

Loren Odell, Tower City, was a din-ner guest at the Kappa Sigma Chi

Mention The Spectrum When You Buy -

## JULIETTE'S

Dance Programs

Decorations for every Occasion

Phone 4336

629 1st Av N

Write home on

College Stationery

25c to 75c

Campus Bookstore

After the

## **MILITARY**

and after every other PARTY....

Let us serve you the best Food at popular prices,

Le Chateau

## Philco and Clarion **RADIOS**

**Electrical Supplies** 

Dakota Electric Supply Co.

PHONE 2113-2112

## We Appreciate.....

your past patronage and solicit your future work. When you think of laundry call DIXON for service and quality. We darn sex and w on buttons without extra charge.

DIXON LAUNDRY COMPANY

PHONE 666 We have a representative in each fraternity on

the campus.

BUY A MEAL....

Coupon Book \$5.50 for \$5.00

VIKING CAFE A BISON BOOSTER