

ERLYS HILL AND RHODA CLAUSEN HONORED BY MILITARY APPOINTMENT

Honorary Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel Are Named For Military Department

DR. J. H. SHEPPERD AWARDS

Ceremony Will Follow Grand March At Military Ball January 27

That Miss Eryls Hill has attained the rank of honorary colonel and Miss Rhoda Clausen that of honorary lieutenant colonel of the N. D. State college cadet corps was announced today by Maj. E. A. Lathrop, head of the military department.

Awarding of the honorary commissions, as was inaugurated last year as a feature of the military formal, will be done by Dr. J. H. Shepperd, president of North Dakota State college. The ceremony will follow the grand march which officially opens the formal events of the evening.

Miss Hill is a junior in the school of home economics and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is battalion sponsor of the cadet corps, from which follows her appointment to the rank of honorary colonel. Miss Hill is also a member of Platoon II of Guidon, national honorary military organization, which is auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Panhellenic Council, and president of the Art club.

Miss Clausen is a junior in the school of science and literature. Until her recent election to the grade of honorary lieutenant colonel she was an R. O. T. C. platoon sponsor. Miss Clausen is a member of Guidon, and attained her rank through election by the officers of the battalion staff.

Plans for special features of the 1933 Military ball and activity in getting all preparations complete for the formal party, scheduled in two weeks at the Crystal ballroom, are being actively carried forward by members of Scabbard and Blade, Stanley Thompson, ball leader, said today.

Many Colleges Are Represented In Prison, Recent Study By Sing Sing Pastor Reveals

All the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing Prison, but the majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men, declares Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of the prison. College prisoners commit larceny three times as frequently as others; forgery is their most popular crime and very rare is the prisoner who has worked his way through college, declares Chaplain Petersen.

"Alumni of the best-known colleges and universities (including my own) share prison tasks with men whose mentality is that of a child, been taught to read and write, and foreigners who cannot speak intelligible English. The son of one of the leading educators in America has served two terms in Sing Sing — and I should not be surprised to see him here again."

"On a single day last week, entirely without prearrangement, I had occasion to talk with former students of Princeton, Cornell, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Oklahoma universities. Among other colleges and universities that I recall having had representatives here are Harvard, Yale, Williams, Hamilton, Bowdoin, Niagara, Dickinson, Fiske, Carlisle, Vanderbilt, Michigan, Minnesota, Tennessee, Oregon, Iowa, Southern California, Brooklyn Tech, Columbia, Fordham, New York University, the University of the City of New York, Cambridge, Glasgow, Berlin, Paris, Seven Oaks College (England), and St. Joseph's College (Hol-

Singing Group For Brevities Is Selected

Twenty-Seven Named In Chorus With Henry Olson As Director

The singing chorus for the 1933 edition of the Bison Brevities was announced last night by James Konen, manager of this year's production. Henry Olson is going to direct the chorus, and he has called the first rehearsal for four o'clock this afternoon in Festival hall.

The personnel of the group is as follows: Mary Elise Bibow, Audrey Boe, Ruth Moore, Gertrude Powers, Lois Presler, Helen Pease, Clare Schrag, Grace Schrage, Grace South, Marion Weeks, Eunice Conlon, Lorraine Brakke, Rhoda Marr, Gynell Powell, Marian Wagness, Shirley Johnson, Jack Dingle, Tom Dosen, George Nichols, Bill Akeley, Doug Lang, Bob Jensen, Earl Carleton, Franklin Anders, Bill Johnson, Harold Ranes, and Gordon Doering.

The schedule of practices for the entire cast are as follow:

Friday, Singing Chorus, 4:00 o'clock Festival hall; Saturday, Lines and Solo Dance rehearsal, office 1:30. Sunday, Entire cast, Festival hall, 3:00. Monday, Jan. 16, Dancing Chorus, Festival hall, Lines Rehearsal, office, 4:00; Tuesday, Jan. 17, Lines Rehearsal Festival hall, 4:00; Wednesday, Jan. 18, Singing Chorus, Festival hall, 4:00; Dancing Chorus, office 4:00; Thursday, Jan. 19, Dancing Chorus, Festival hall, 4:00, Lines, office, 4:00. Friday, Jan. 20, Drama rehearsal, Festival, 4:00; Singing Chorus, office, 4:00; Saturday, Jan. 21, Lines and Solo Dance rehearsal, 1:30; Sunday, Jan. 22, Entire cast, Scene II, Festival Hall, 3:00.

Ten students to date have entered the declamatory contest annually sponsored by the public discussion department the latter part of January.

Entrants are Clifford Swanson, Richard Boulger, Alice Larson, Bill Stewart, Fredrick Martin, Cathryn Ray, Leland Martinson, Hazel Swanson, Virginia Garberg, and Maxine Rustad. Miss Alice Bender is supervising the contest which is still open to entries.

FEBRUARY 10 IS FINAL DATE LINE FOR CLASS CUTS OF INDIVIDUALS

Juniors Lead All Classes In Drive For Individual Picture Cuts

DEADLINE NOW DEFINITE

Student Activity Cards Filled Out In Bison Office for Yearbook Pictures

With Feb. 10 set as a final date line for class cuts for the 1934 Bison, the drive for individual pictures has received an added impetus, Don Fredrikson, editor, said today.

To date there have been more junior pictures taken than for any other class. Seniors who intend to have their pictures in the yearbook are urged to sign up for them at once and freshmen and sophomores are asked to cooperate with the editors by arranging for their cuts immediately.

It is necessary for those intending to have their pictures in the book to come to The Bison office to fill out activity cards, the yearbook editors announce. Students list their Greek letter activities first, when filling out these cards, but they may list any type of activity in which they have taken part while in college.

Those who have had their pictures taken at any other photographer's studio than McCracken's, official photographer, are asked to call at those studios for their pictures and bring them to The Bison office. Unless this is done the staff members have no way of knowing at which studios the pictures are, and therefore are not able to secure them for sending to the engravers.

"Feb. 10 is the last day possible to procure a cut in the 1934 Bison because of arrangements with the engravers. Students are fortunate to have the deadline kept open until that date this year," the editor said.

Tyrolean Yodlers Are Presented On Program

Folk Dance and Echo Song Are Included In Radio Artists' Entertainment

Fiechtl's Tyrolean Yodlers, Victor recording and WCFL and WGN radio artists, will present a convocation program of American, Swiss, Tyrolean and Bavarian Yodel Songs and other features to faculty and students next Thursday morning in Festival hall, according to Dean A. E. Minard, who has charge of convocations.

The entertainers have performed on Redpath Chautauquas, RKO vaudeville, lyceum, and university extension programs. Included on the program to be presented is a folk dance by Mr. and Mrs. Kuester, and the "Echo Song" as sung by the Fiechtl Sisters.

Anna Fiechtl, soprano, yodler and guitarist, Elsie Fiechtl Kuester, alto yodler and mandolinist; Fred Hoermann, baritone; Otto Kuester, basso, and Richard Denzler, tenor and guitarist, comprise the company.

The second issue of the four edited during the school year of the North Dakota State Engineer, will be published during the early part of February, announce the editors.

H. M. Hoffman, instructor in physics, broke his arm in a fall when he slipped on an icy sidewalk.

There will be a SPECIAL MEETING of the Board of Publications, Friday, Jan. 13, at noon. George Toman, pres.

State Supreme Court To Determine Constitutionality of Salary Measure

STATE COLLEGE DEBATERS APPEAR BEFORE STUDENTS

Six students of the N. D. S. C., members of the debate squad, presented a formal debate last night in the Little Country theater before a group of high school students from Glyndn, Minn. Benjamin Matzek, Frieda Panimon and Ward McCabe argued the affirmative of the question: "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," against Ralph Anderson, Catherine Ray, and Frederick Martin. The high school students came to Fargo under the direction of Superintendent Dahl of the Glyndn schools and Don Summerville, debate coach, and graduate of N. D. S. C.

Tryouts For Winter Term Play Are Held

Shaw Comedy, "You Never Can Tell," Chosen For Feb. 17 Presentation

The cast of the forthcoming Edwin Booth Dramatic club winter term play is in the process of being selected, play tryouts having been in progress since Wednesday, and will continue until five o'clock this afternoon.

The play chosen by the club is a Bernard Shaw comedy, "You Never Can Tell." The play has several roles embracing many types of character, according to Miss Alice McConnell Bender, who will direct the production. "There are opportunities for many of the students who are interested in the dramatic art."

Tryouts will close at five o'clock this afternoon, after which the casting of the play will be done. The cast will be announced very shortly in The Spectrum. Feb. 17 is the date set for the show, states A. G. Arvold, who is in general charge.

Committees which will function in the production of the play are: David Minard, ticket sales; Gerald Garlid and Hazel Swanson, publicity; and Frederick Anderson, properties and staging effects.

The work will go ahead on the play immediately following the casting.

Professor and Two Attorneys Represent Opponents of Initiated Measure

CASE TO BEGIN THURSDAY

John Gammons vs. the State of North Dakota Is Used As Trial Case

Whether the measure passed by state voters in November to fix and reduce the salaries of state officials is constitutional or not will be determined by the State Supreme court when it decides the case of a John Gammons vs. the State of North Dakota, the trial being now before the judicial body for consideration. Briefs for the case were first presented to the court yesterday and the trial is to continue next week.

Mr. Gammons, a state employee living in Bismarck, is one of those affected by the statute, and his case is generally understood to be a test case on the constitutionality of the measure, according to Dr. H. C. Hanson, president of the North Dakota State college chapter of the American Association of University Professors, who are keeping in close touch with all activity concerning the matter.

Representing the state employees at the trial are Prof. P. W. Viesselman, of the law school at the University of North Dakota, Scott Cameron of Bismarck, and Atty. R. E. McIntyre of Grand Forks. An executive committee of the local group of the University Professors met with Professor Viesselman between trains Wednesday while he was enroute to Bismarck to attend the trial.

Heading the executive committee at the college is Dr. Hanson, and acting with him are Dr. Glenn Lindsey, Dean A. D. Weeks, Delaphine G. Ross, and Hjalmar Storlie.

The measure calls for a twenty percent reduction in the salaries of all those to whom the measure applies, and a clause of the act states that no one employee can receive a higher salary than the head of the board or commission under which he is serving.

Among the situations developed by the voting in of the initiated measure on salaries may be listed the cases of the employees of the State mill and that of Major Frank Anders, secretary

(Continued on Page 4)

Maulana Shaukat Ali, Indian Leader Of Moslems, Is Lyceum Feature Wednesday

Maulana Shaukat Ali leader of 70,000,000 Moslems, will fulfill a belated engagement, delayed because of the political unrest in his native India, when he appears in Festival hall, Wednesday evening as the third feature on the twenty-second annual lyceum series at this college.

Originally scheduled to begin his first American lecture tour in October, Maulana Shaukat Ali was detained in India by a deputation of Khilafat volunteers and Moslem leaders who begged him to stay and try to end the wrangling and bickering between Moslems, Hindus, and British. To their appeals and that of Mahatma Gandhi, he agreed to spend thirty days in an attempt to aid in bringing about peace. Completing his agreement, he left Bombay Nov. 7, and arrived in New York early in December, having spent some time in England.

The Maulana has made himself famous as a political leader and as a scholar. He holds the same relation to the Moslems of India as Gandhi does to the Hindus. In 1913, he and his brother, Mahamed Ali, founded the Servant of Kaba society. He was in service during the World war and at its finish he entered the non-cooperative movement of India. He was imprisoned for

two years, but upon release, the two Ali brothers began the Khilafat movement to a disagreement due to Gandhi's upsetting the Indian National Congress and joined with Mahatma Gandhi in the non-cooperative for the freedom of India. In 1925, the two leaders came pact. Since that time he has devoted himself to the problems of the Moslems.

He was a member of the London Round Table conference. As a representative of the Moslems he was in great demand as a speaker. His fiery oratory, his charming personality, and his perfect command of the English language brought him before the Royal Empire society, the Central Asian society, Eton college, the East Indian association, the House of Lords, the House of Commons, as well as to the drawing rooms of many of England's best known people. Mr. H. P. Moddy said that the Maulana was one of the most arresting figures in the political life of India. One might agree with him or violently disagree with him, but one could not get away from him.

The Maulana lecture is open to all students upon the presentation of their registration cards and to people holding season tickets. General admission is fifty cents with reserved seats priced at fifty cents and one dollar.

AFTER THE GAME WE'RE ALL GOING TO THE.....

Music by The Collegians

The Lettermen's Dance at FESTIVAL HALL

DANCING 9:30 to 11:30 50c per Couple

THE SPECTRUM

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ON OUR DISLIKES

Dislikes are funny things . . . their analysis intrigues the abilities of the psychologists to such an extent that it taxes the imagination to follow varied and sometimes wierd explanations given for our dislikes. One tells us that our dislikes are the results of our inhibitions, others say they are due to our environment and likewise others place their reasons on the list which stretches far into nowhere.

It is common for one to dislike those things which he does not understand. The engineer at college dislikes, in some cases, the study of English, as much as a number of co-eds are disinterested in a technical course in electric dynamos. Boys and girls in school have their pet dislikes such as Latin, algebra or geometry, not because of an inborn dislike for them, but because they do not have enough of a knowledge of the subject to show an appreciation. Many people detest the playing of bridge, while the trained player gets a sincere enjoyment out of playing a hand, through the fascination of analyzing what the other players in the group have in their hands and attempting to probe out the reasons for their bids, invites and plays. Many condemn athletics, being entirely unaware of the fineness of execution in many plays—they, through lack of contact with that form of development, do not appreciate the study and training that marks the finished athlete.

Why do we often dislike some individuals on first sight? Some psychologists explain that we have instinctive likes and dislikes. But then, what is instinct? Varying opinions on instinct cite it as an inherent remembrance of experiences had by our predecessors or, in some cases, it is cited as an inherent sixth sense, which people have. How do our dislikes and likes come under the explanation of instinct?

Not the least of the inherent dislikes that people are wont to display comes when they experience first new taste sensations. Many upon their first trial of spinach, tomatoes, olives, or salads, find them disagreeable to the taste—subsequent tastings often find the strange foods come into greater favor than any of the others. We can think, specifically, of a friend, who, as a young man coming from the Continent, had his first taste of a new fruit, the banana, on one of the wharf streets in New York City. The first trial of the fruit was disappointing and tasteless—later he became rather fond of the new food.

Every person has his own dislikes, strange and unaccountable. The multitude of varying likes and dislikes that might be discovered, if there were some means of tallying them, would be stupendous. Methods of uncovering this information would be seemingly impossible—we cannot even account for or analyze our own dislikes.

THAT SALARY CASE

The eyes of the state are turned to Bismarck today, where, before the state supreme court, is being waged a legal battle to decide much of the constitutionality question on the initiated salary measure, passed in the last election.

A measure which threatens to seriously cripple the teaching possibilities of our North Dakota higher institutions of learning is being put on test, for its legality. A last effort is being made to test a move which threatens to hamper North Dakota's education in no little way.

That the measure would mean the loss of talented men from college campuses cannot be denied. Better salaries are found in many other places, despite the ravages of economic depression, to attract men who have served well North Dakota's educational needs. There is also the aspect that great difficulty would be encountered by professors or state workers to raise their salaries again—in the event of the return of higher prices.

A number of days of legal argument is in store before the case is finally settled. Meanwhile, anxious eyes of students and faculty members are turned towards Bismarck—and pay checks, held up since the first of December, are yet unspent and unsigned.

SUGGESTING

Perhaps it is because we have come in the front gate, awed and unquestioning, and are about to go out the rear way with the disillusioning knowledge of back stairs and unforeseen closets—of somewhat sordid, much-used mops and pails—

Maybe it is just that familiar things lose stature.

At any rate, I grieve for my dear Alma Mater, pummeled and torn by politics and high finance, until it wears a habitually harassed, confused air. One wonders at the future of an institution such as ours, at the mercy of unscrupulous men with dull axes, who can trample on it, leaving their mark.

Now, as never before, the personnel of the college must shake off the passive attitude of "attending," and adopt instead an alert defensive, that we may keep the school on its present standard.

ROWDY REMARKS

Was Phoney Taber surprised when Kappa Lindsey took the much desired place? After all the ballyhoo on "compromising."

Enterprising Spectrum reporter (on telephone—Hello, Captain. Have you anything on the girls' rifle team? Other party on phone—I'll say I have.

Something Different in Education

One student, a former Army boy and pride of Honolulu, gets three hours credit in ye science of war by just raising the flag every morning over the campus.

Viv McKay is N. D. State's Graham MacNamee—"Hello radio fans!"

One collegian, whose pet aversion is Phi Omega Pis, sighs with relief that he has finally been out with a Pop when she didn't gold-dig him—he was broke!

We understand, from our M. S. T. C. correspondent, that the Gammo Rho prexy is simply a scream to look at when he loses at that revealing kind of poker.

From the same source comes the news that ATO White is ready to step into Clark Gable's shoes whenever the call comes—wattaman!

What fraternity pin from this campus rested upon the bosom of a female in what upstate county bastille?

What blonde waitress (barmaid?) is taking a personal interest in what blonde collegian?

Last line: "You find that other over-shoe or I'll . . .!"

MANY COLLEGES ARE REPRESENTED IN PRISON

(Continued from Page 1)

man may feel the disgrace of imprisonment and shrink from the associations of prison life, his superior intelligence prompts him to accept quietly the exigencies of his new situation, and as a rule our college men are model prisoners. In fact, disciplinary measures among them are practically unknown.

"To the best of my knowledge, we have not had any school teachers or college professors among our prisoners. Whether this is because such men do acquire a real education at college, or because of something connected with the essential altruism of their profession, the truth remains that those who make teaching their life-work do not come to Sing Sing.

"How does it happen that so many of them are in prison? Why should men who belong to what is popularly considered our most privileged class make such a failure of life that they have to be shut up behind the bars? A college man now at Sing Sing is inclined to lay the blame on social and economic conditions. He says that in periods of financial depression the proportion of highly educated men who are in prison should be expected to increase, because, in the first place, a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding while-collar jobs, and in the second place, these men are used to living better and more expensively than laborers or mechanics, and so, when the crisis comes, they are less able and willing to adapt themselves to a lower scale of living. I have not yet been able to get any statistical check on this theory; but as far as it goes, it sounds plausible.

As regards college men who are sentenced to prison, I am certain that drink and, to a less extent, sexual excesses (especially when followed by disease) are distinctly causes of crime. It is rarely that a college man comes here without a history of alcoholism, which usually (though not invariably) began during his undergraduate days.

Not Murder

"College men are seldom convicted of offenses where either force or intimidation is involved, or even extreme physical exertion. They are not likely to become human flies, or cat burglars, or safe-blowers, or hold-up men or racketeers, or kidnapers, or mail-coach robbers. They are not addicted to the crime passionel. It is very rarely that, for any cause whatever, they commit murder. Since I came to Sing Sing seventeen years ago, only one college man has been electrocuted.

"As compared with the present inmates of Sing Sing who have only attended high school, the prisoners who have attended college have, in proportion to their total number, committed only one-eighth as many robberies (robbery being a crime that involves personal violence or the threat of violence), but they have committed three times as many larcenies. The typical college man's crime is taking money that does not belong to him, while the owner is not watching, and doing this

in what seems the easiest and safest way.

"Of all crimes, college men seem most addicted to forgery. In view of the fact that this is one of the easiest crimes to detect, and also one of the easiest on which to obtain a conviction, their partiality to it would seem to support the contention of the prisoner who doubts whether, after all, one gets an education in college."

Teaching Assignments Are Made For Term

Students In Education Required To Teach One Term Before Graduation

New teaching assignments for this term have been given to the seniors in the school of education. Besides instructing in the college high school for one term, these students are required to observe in the Fargo schools for five hours.

The following subjects have been assigned to: Jeanette Lee, French; Ruth Clausen, German; Charles French, history; Clarence Olson, history; Frank Callinan, commercial geography; Arthur Lensegrave and Albert Mehrer, botany; June Fredeen, shorthand and typing; Albert Jamieson, biology; Jeanette Greenshields, English; Marjorie Archer, English; Kathryn Tharalson, English; Frances Wright, public discussion; Marion Weeks, English. Dolson Hill, social science; Edward McArdle, geometry; Ora Hamnerud, modern history; Shirley Johnson, world history; Margaret Fleming, physical education.

Miss Greenshields is also acting as girls' advisor.

ENGINEERING FACULTY RETURN FROM MEETING

Five members of the State college engineering faculty returned to Fargo late last night, after having spent a day in attendance at a regional meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, held at Aberdeen, S. D.

In the party which attended the convention were Dean R. M. Dolve, J. R. Van Dyke, George F. Yott, L. O. Doerr and Waldo E. Smith. Professors and instructors from a number of nearby universities, including South Dakota State college and South Dakota university, were in attendance at the meeting of the society.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE SUPERVISOR WRITES BOOK

A handbook on teaching vocational agriculture, containing 257 pages, has just been published by Glen C. Cook, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture at North Dakota State college. The book, completed after three years of assembling and writing, carries a 1933 copyright by the author.

The handbook contains information on the class room and laboratory, supervised farm practice, farm mechanics, and miscellaneous material such as agricultural fairs.

Coach Leonard Saalwaechter was the main speaker today at a special basketball rally in Festival hall.

SPECTRUM CRITIC

The Roxy offers a first run picture entitled "The Viking" the last half of this week. This authentic film is the story of the adventures of Captain Bob Bartlett and his crew in Labrador in search of seal. Because of the realism depicted in this picture it is interesting to the very end despite the tragedy which occurs then. A little bit of color is offered by the love story which is interwoven to make the film interesting. Anyone who likes expedition films will like this one.

1933 marches on! A New Year dawns and a great love story unfolds on the screen to add triumph and glory to the superb artistry of Sylvia Sydney and the creative genius of Cary Grant, who play the leading roles in "Madame Butterfly," current photoplay being shown at the Fargo theater, beginning Saturday of this week.

"Madame Butterfly," is a romance—an immortal story of the love idyll of a real Japanese geisha girl and a Yankee sailor—first told, at the turn of the century, in John Luther Long's famous book upon which the picture has been based. It is a story struck from the heart of the Ageless East, and the swift impetuous, conquering West.

To her, his love contract meant 'forever,' but to him it meant, 'until my ship sails.' Never before in a career starspangled with triumph—has Sylvia Sydney created anything to compare with this imperishable performance.

A little aside from the usual run of motion pictures, the State theater presents today and tomorrow "Billion Dollar Oil Scandal," with Robert Armstrong and Constance Cummings. Its title explains the show to a considerable degree, being the portrayal of the attempt of a group of men to obtain an oil monopoly. How one man overthrows the ring makes an interesting and thrilling story.

Election of five prospective members was made Wednesday by the group. Names of the men are to be announced later.

Buy That...

Fur Coat

NOW...

AT

HOENCK'S FUR STORE

Jan. Clearance Sale

Coats at from....

\$50 to \$350

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.

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 sciences.

Send for Booklet

A. H. PARROTT, Registrar

State College Station

Fargo, N. D.

"Friendly Five" \$5.00 English Riding Boots

These are a sensation. Nowhere else can they be duplicated for twice the price. . . . These are made in both men's and women's styles in colors either brown or black.

Ed and Emil



Bison, Coyote Teams Clash In Season Opener Saturday

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS OPPOSE SOUTH DAKOTA UNIVERSITY TOMORROW

Bison Mentor Presents Much Improved Quintet For Opening Contest

BISON ARE GIVEN MARGIN

Buck, Olson, Hoppel and Dyson Play Stellar Roles In Pre-Season Games

"CHUCK" FRENCH
Saturday night at 8 o'clock Coach Leonard T. Saalwaechter's 1933 basketball team will clash with a strong quint from the University of South Dakota in their first conference game of the season. The contest which will take place in the physical education building, will be the first public performance for the Bison since their return from their Midwestern invasion during the Christmas holidays.

The Bison mentor will present a much improved team as opposition for the Coyotes, and some authorities are giving the Bison an edge in predictions of the outcome of the contest. Saalwaechter feels that all of the members of this squad received great benefits while on their tour because of the several different types of play with which they came in contact.

South Dakota Looms Strong
Coming to Fargo from Grand Forks, where they will engage the North Dakota university in the first conference encounter of the season for any team Friday evening, Coach "Rube" Hoy will offer an aggregation that has emerged from four starts with two victories to its credit. South Dakota opened their season with the Gophers of Minnesota university, who won the game by a score of 46-26. The game was played in the University field-house at Minneapolis. In their second start, they turned back Southern Normal of Springfield, S. D., to the tune of 28-23. Southern Normal is reputed to have one of the strongest teams in the South Dakota conference.

Their second win in the preseason competition came when they neatly trounced Yankton college on the Yankton floor, and took the long end of the count of 38-15. The following week-end the Coyotes displayed a good brand of ball in holding the University of Arkansas down to a 33-27 victory.

Lettermen Scarce

Hoy has had to base his team formation on the return of one letterman, Bill Buck, lanky Coyote center. However, he has plenty of available material in his reserve section and is using it to the best advantage. Oaks Olson, who was nursing an injured arm as a result of the past football season, has deserted the injured list and is performing in a very creditable manner in a forward position. Teaming with Olson, the Coyote mentor has Mert Tice, who, in the preseason games, has displayed an uncanny ability to shoot baskets, when they are needed.

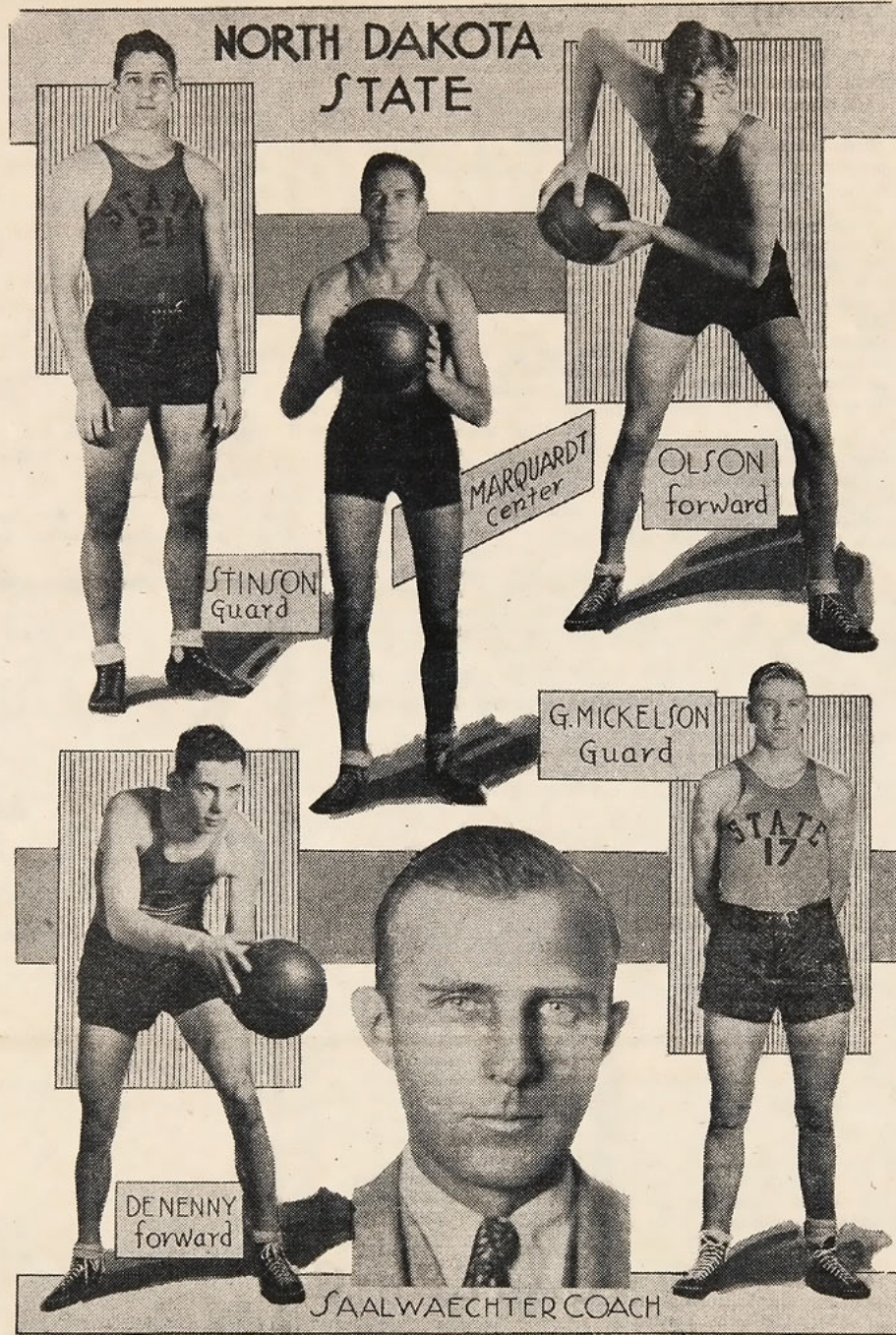
Kenneth (Major) Hoppel, last year's grid captain, is filling one of the guard positions and has accounted for many of the scores that have been recorded by the Southern group. Lyle (Bottle) Dyson, has been proving his worth in the other guard position, and is working with Hoppel to formulate a real formidable pair of back-court men.

Bison Look Good

Having resumed practice last Monday, the Bison showed that they have a group that will be able to withstand the onslaughts of any form of competition. Their four day rest presumably did not decrease their abilities very much, and Saalwaechter was quite pleased with the performances of his group.

The probable lineups for tomorrow's game will be as follows:

N. D. State—	Pos.	S. D. U.
Arthur	f	Olson
Marquardt	f	Tice
Weir	c	Buck
McKay	g	Hoppel
Mickelson	g	Dyson



Fraternity Basketball Games Begin Jan. 17

New Rules Laid Down For Inter-Fraternity Basketball Contests Here

Inter-fraternity basketball will officially open for this season Tuesday, Jan. 17, in the physical education building at 7:00 o'clock.

More interest appears to be shown in inter-fraternity basketball than has been evidenced in several years. All fraternities are busily organizing their teams and electing their team captains. Each fraternity is to submit a list of twelve men who are to comprise their squads to C. C. Finnegan.

The following are some of the most important basketball rules that are laid down for the fraternity teams this year. Games won by any team playing an ineligible man will be forfeited; complaints must be filed with Walter Schoenfelder within 48 hours after the game is played; a player must be a bona fide student of North Dakota State college and must be carrying 12 credit hours, and in the games, North Dakota high school league rules shall be followed.

Games will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 7:00 and ending at 10:00. In this way three games may be held every one of these nights. The last games will be held on Feb. 21, and the playoff will be held Feb. 22, 23 and 28.

Practically all of these five sophomores, who have been battling with the Varsity regulars for berths on the 1933 basketball team at North Dakota State college, will see action tomorrow night. In the preseason contests that involved the school team, all men were used, and each showed his ability to cope with any type of opposition that may be given him.

All games are subject to change in case the floor is being used by the varsity or freshmen.

State College Students Commence Winter Golf

16 Men and 17 Women Register For Practice Course Under Hanson

Despite the stormy weather of last Tuesday afternoon, 17 North Dakota State college co-eds gathered in the physical education building with their golf clubs in hand for their first instruction in the fine art of swinging a golf club correctly. Arthur Hanson, Devils Lake, N. D. professional, stated that he was very much pleased with the increased interest that is being shown by the men and women of the school.

Thursday afternoon, 16 men reported for practice, and about a dozen more are expected to present themselves at the next regular practice, which will be held next Thursday at four o'clock. A stationary driving net will be placed

Meet Gleans Twenty Boxers Working Out For Squad Positions

Jahnke, Dehne, Miller, Sikes, Erlenmeyer, Asher Show Early Promise

As a result of the meeting that was called last Monday afternoon for all men interested in boxing, Walter Jahnke, recently appointed boxing coach at the North Dakota State college, announced Thursday that there are approximately 20 men working out in the field house which is housed in the physical education building.

Several of last year's ring performers are whipping themselves into shape

on the stage the first of the week and regular practices will be held thereafter. The women meet at three o'clock on Tuesdays, and the enrollment of their class is expected to show an increase during the coming week as the registration is being encouraged by the Women's Physical Education department.

College Rifle Team Begin Sweepstakes Shoot This Afternoon

Successful Candidates In Meet Will Be Announced On Monday, Jan. 24

With the preliminary firing drawing to a close for the men who have been fired on the rifle range, the team will begin the college sweepstakes shoot this afternoon in the physical education building.

The firing for record will continue through Jan. 21, and the successful candidates will be announced Monday, Jan. 24.

Each man will fire one target sitting, two kneeling, and two standing, and the twenty men having the highest aggregate scores will be selected to comprise the 1933 rifle squad.

The matches this year should prove to be very interesting as all the men have been shooting high, consistent scores, according to Capt. J. B. Conmy, rifle team coach.

The first stage of the matches will be in competition with other colleges who are in this corp area. The schools firing the highest scores will then proceed into the national intercollegiate matches.

Two shoulder-to-shoulder matches will be fired with the University of North Dakota during the annual basketball games. From 14 to 15 postal matches will be held a week with as many different schools.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES FOR GIRLS BEGIN WED.

Preliminary to the girls' interclass and inter-sorority basketball games, practices which began Wednesday afternoon at 5:00 are being held daily. Practices are open to all girls.

Inter-class and inter-sorority games are scheduled to begin in about two weeks.

for the annual school tournament which is to be held in a month or so. The officials of the athletic department are also attempting to arrange inter-school matches with the University of North Dakota, Moorhead State Teachers college, and the two major schools of South Dakota. There will also be matches held to determine the school representatives for the Golden Gloves tournament which is sponsored each year in Minneapolis.

Among the veterans who have started training besides Jahnke, is Edward Dehne, Bismarck, who made a good showing in all of his matches last season, and whose form is much improved over last year, according to the Bison coach. Dehne has been carrying a light conditioning program through the fall term and is going into an intensive schedule in preparation for the busy season.

Harold (Bing) Miller, who made a good showing against his opponent from the University of North Dakota last year even though he lost the decision, is back again and is planning to make a strong comeback in an attempt to gain the laurels that slipped through his grasp. In the same weight class with Miller there will be a lot of tough competition offered by Harvey Erlenmeyer, Bismarck, who pushed the leather to win a draw decision in an intra-school match last season.

The freshman class will offer two promising candidates in the personages of Willie Asher, Fargo, and John Sikes, Williston. Asher is well known for his performances in amateur contests held in this vicinity, while Sikes won the middleweight championship in the camp matches held at Camp Grafton last summer while the National Guard encampment was in progress.

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CAMPUS SOCIETY

"SUMMER PROJECTS" IS TRYOTA THEME

"Summer Projects" was the theme for discussion at last night's meeting of the Tryota club in the Lincoln Log cabin. All the home economics students on the campus were guests of the club.

Speaking on the purpose of summer projects, Miss Christine Finlayson pointed out their value in covering the breach between laboratory home economics and actual management of the home. Reports were given by individual students who had done outstanding work during the summer. Amy Glaser spoke on "Planning a Fall Wardrobe," and illustrated her talk by actual models. Ida Sannes discussed bread making. "Food Preparations and Home Management" was Muriel Fisk's problem. Olive Ringen spoke on "Clothing Renovations" and Margaret Ogilvie illustrated the redecoration of a room.

Tea was served after the program with Miss Minnie Anderson and Miss Constance Leeb pouring. Geraniums on blue checked tablecloths decorated the tables. Eula Miller, assisted by Hermoine Hanson, was in charge of refreshments, and Jeanette McComb was in charge of arrangements.

GUIDON IS HOST AT BUFFET SUPPER

Honoring members of the N. D. S. C. chapter of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, young women members of Guidon, honorary sorority for women of military titles, will be hostesses at a buffet supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the chapter rooms of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in the college Y. M. C. A. building.

Besides members of the fraternity, honor guests will include Maj. and Mrs. E. A. Lathrop. Chaperons will be Capts. and Mmes. H. J. McChrystal and J. B. Conny.

The committee in charge of general arrangements includes: Misses Paula Verne, Rhoda Clausen, Helen Louise Clemens and Eva Sherwood. Misses Mary Powers, Mona Haas, Luella Furcht and Helen Fredrikson are members of the assisting committee.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS SOCIAL MEETING

At a meeting of the YWCA cabinet held Tuesday in the Y rooms plans were made for a social meeting of the entire YWCA. Amy Oscarson is in general charge of the affair, the date for which will be Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Zeta Iota chapter of Phi Mu sorority announces the formal initiation of Marion Miller, Lake Park, Minn.

Three members of Alpha Gamma Rho and three members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternities will be dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi sorority on Sunday evening. Arrangements are under the direction of Hermoine Hanson.

Among the pledges moving into the Theta Chi fraternity home during the coming week are Fred Leppart and George Drakely.

John McCormick, Jr., Theta Chi, has returned to school for the winter term.

Horace Muller, alumnus of Theta Chi from Crookston, visited the fraternity house last week-end.

Dr. Arthur Brudvik, member of the faculty at the University of Minnesota, is guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Donald Raymond and Arland Weeks, Jr., were guests at the Alpha Tau Omega house Wednesday.

Sigma Phi Delta announces the formal pledging of Ray Cruden, McHenry.

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Donald McKay, Bill Sheffield, Donald Holland, Jack Hilber, and Forsyth Engbreton were guests Monday night for dinner at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Seven Hold Research For Chemistry Degree

Hanson, Hardy, Rooney, Ryan, Forman, Kennedy, Olson Are Candidates

Seven North Dakota State graduate students are working on master degrees in chemistry, according to Dean L. L. Carrick, dean of the school of chemistry. The majority of the students expect to receive their degree before the close of the school year.

Maurice Hanson and John Hardy are doing research work in physical chemistry, while Laurence Ryan, John Rooney and Lawrence Forman are doing special research in organic chemistry. Roger Kennedy and Albert Olson are confining their work to industrial chemistry.

Working in the various departments of the school of chemistry, the students are doing special research work with substances, on which little extensive experimentation has been carried on hitherto in the general field of chemistry. Organic students are working in cooperation with Dr. I. B. Douglas, who received his doctor's degree last spring from Kansas university, with organic analysis and experimentation. Physical chemists are working with Dr. D. S. Dedrick while Dean L. L. Carrick has charge of the industrial chemistry division.

Requirements for the master's degree include a length thesis based upon the candidate's findings in the chemical experimentation work for the year and an oral examination carried on for each candidate by the dean of the school of chemistry.

AUTOGIRO IS FEATURED ON ENGINEER PROGRAM

A film, "The Autogiro," will feature the meeting of the Engineers' club sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, student branch, this evening at 4:00, says Oliver Blecken, president of the club.

Talks on the program are "The Autogiro" given by John Gassmann, and "Hoover as an Engineer," by Clyde Townsend. The various programs of the club are alternately sponsored by the A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E., mechanical, electrical, and civil engineering organizations, respectively, and the Engineers' club.

Members added to the singing chorus of the Bison Brevities announced late last night include: Mildred Thorstad, Emmanuel Smith, and Harry Arneson.

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BOOTERY

Dr. Hanson Receives Office In Ecological Society Of America

Head of Botany Department Is Elected Vice President of Scientific Group

Dr. H. C. Hanson, head of the botany department at the North Dakota State college, has been elected vice president of the Ecological Society of America, according to word received Tuesday by Dr. Hanson from the executive offices of the group.

Dr. Hanson was named vice president of the group, whose membership includes over nine hundred scientists, during a meeting held Dec. 28-31 at Atlantic City, N. J., in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Serving with Dr. Hanson are Edwin B. Powers of the University of Tennessee as president and Raymond Kienholz of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station.

The Ecological Society of America was founded in 1915. Its chief aim is to promote and stimulate interest in the study of ecology, the science dealing with the relationship of plants and animals to their environments. This it does by the publication of two quarterly journals, in which the latest work in regard to the science is published.

Though the majority of its members are in the United States, membership in the society is world-wide, and consists principally of men connected with colleges and universities or special governmental agencies.

INDIAN WOMEN SHOW BEAD WORK TO STUDENTS

As an added feature to the Farmers' and Homemakers' week to be held here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Art club is sponsoring a display of bead work by three Indian women of the Sioux tribe.

The exhibit in the art studio is open to faculty and students on Monday and Tuesday from 1:30 until 3:30, and for those attending the Farmers' and Homemakers' week on Wednesday afternoon at the same time.

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OFFICIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, January 14—
8:00 p. m.—Basketball: N. D. S. C.
9:00-11:30 p. m.—Lettermen's Club
Dance, Festival Hall
Monday, January 16—
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday Tea
4:45 p. m.—Panhellenic Meeting,
Faculty-Alumni Rooms
Fraternity and Sorority meetings.
Tuesday, January 17—
7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron
Wednesday, January 18—
5:00 p. m.—Scabbard and Blade
7:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
meeting
8:15 p. m.—Lyc eum: Maulana
Shaukat Ali
Thursday, January 19—
9:40 a. m.—Convocation: Fiechtl's
Yodlers
12:00 m.—Senior Staff Luncheon
6:30 p. m.—Blue Key
7:30 p. m.—Art Club
Friday, January 20—
Saddle and Sirloin Banquet
8:00 p. m.—Basketball: N. D. S. C.
vs South Dakota State
Monday, January 21—
9:40 a. m.—Convocation: Dean A.
D. Weeks—Relating to Bell
Contest
3:00-5:00 p. m.—Blue Monday Tea
Fraternity and sorority meetings
7:30 p. m.—Cosmopolitan club

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SUPREME COURT HAS HEARING ON SALARIES

(Continued from page one)
for the State Capitol commission. The board under which the mill employees operate pays an annual salary of \$150 to each member—under the law that is the salary limit to employees of the state mill. Major Anders has been employed by the capitol board which pays no salary whatsoever to its members—his compensation for labor would thus be nothing.

Whether the case brought up by Gammons will be limited solely to the issue of the constitutionality of the 20 per cent reduction is still left up to the supreme court of the state. It is cited as a possibility, that question referring to the limiting of all salaries to \$2400 a year, may not be decided by the case now being carried on before the supreme court, as Gammon's salary did not exceed that amount.

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