



NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLVII.

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NUMBER 20.

BLUE KEY CONDUCTS BREVITIES TRYOUTS FOR FOURTH EDITION

March 7 and 8 Set As Tentative
Dates For Production,
Says Konen

HUNTOON DIRECTS SHOW

Each Candidate To Fill Out
Blank Giving Talent
And Experience

With tryout sessions scheduled for 1:30 tomorrow and 3:30 Sunday, in Festival hall, Blue Key fraternity will begin intensive work on the fourth edition of the Bison Brevities. Tentative dates for the production have been set for March 7 and 8 according to the manager, James Konen.

In outlining the purpose of the tryouts Konen stated, "We would like to see all the students interested in participating or in the producing of the show. With the elimination of the fraternity and sorority competition we are trying to make the production as representative of student effort as possible."

In order to accommodate everyone the management has arranged two different tryout periods. The Sunday tryouts are for those who are unable to attend tomorrow's trials. The judges will, at this time, attempt to classify all the available talent.

Final elimination and choice of the show personnel is not to be made until a later date according to Prof. Homer B. Huntoon, who is directing this year's production. At the preliminary trials tomorrow the management is especially interested in people interested in scene painting and stage work. They are asked to appear at the regular time with the rest of the candidates.

On entering Festival hall each candidate will be given a blank to fill out stating his height and weight together with his accomplishments and previous experience. The judges take the card and interview the performer. A short song or dance may be asked for as proof of ability according to Huntoon.

Over 15 original songs have been turned in to the committee and several likely numbers will make their appearance at the show. Besides the songs, collegiate skit writers have shown promise and ideas for the revue are falling into line. Those interested in writing songs or skits are to be given further opportunity as the closing date will not be until the latter part of the month.

The tryouts tomorrow and Sunday are expected to put the college talent on parade according to Huntoon.

College "Y" Groups Give Party Tonight

College Students Are Guests
At Winter Term Affair
In Festival Hall

Continuing a policy begun during the fall term, the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations will entertain all students at North Dakota State college at their winter term dancing party in Festival hall tonight. Informal dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 11:30.

In charge of general arrangements for the affair are Marguerite Jennings and Donald McKechnie, social chairmen for the two organizations. Members of the two Y cabinets are assisting with plans.

Although the party is open to all students at the college, the ruling that one member of each couple must be a student and present his registration card at the door will be strictly enforced, according to the party chairmen.

Chaperons named for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter, and Messrs. and Meses. Carl A. Teet and Dudley C. Bayliss.

The Role of The "Educational Santa Claus"

The Board of Administration has succeeded remarkably well within the last few days in getting itself in the headlines—satisfying that primitive desire to get one's name in print.

The raising of the non-resident tuition fee may be a good publicity stunt and a sop to the pressing demands of the taxpayer but it throws very little sand into the eyes of the students, resident or non-resident, or to those of the faculties at the institutions of higher learning in the state.

"This state should be weary of playing the educational Santa Claus for the young men and women of other states," said Chairman Nelson Sauvain. Such a statement would lead us to infer that the Christmas spirit prevails in North Dakota the year around. After reading such a statement we wondered if it ever occurred to the board that every organization or institution has to assume the role of Santa Claus at some point in its career until it becomes mature and established and is sufficient onto itself both financially and socially.

We feel that the educational institutions in this state are too young to become self-satisfied. At the present time their task is to present an attractive enough program, both financially and curricularly, to attract students from every state that our institutions may gain prestige and recognition in all parts of the universe. When that is accomplished, and not until then, can we afford to raise our fees and set ourselves on pedestals.

Throwing sentimental feelings aside, we feel quite sure that no State or University student today feels that a degree from their institution would be worth \$1,200, the total cost of four years' non-resident tuition. Certainly no student enrolled in the schools of education or of science or literature can feel that way when a B. A. degree may be secured from such an institution as the University of Minnesota for \$120 of non-resident fees. As for the technical schools, an estimate made today showed a probable enrollment decrease of 25 per cent in the school of chemistry, one of the most adequately equipped and one of the stronger schools on this campus.

According to statements made by the board, the state plans to educate its resident students with non-resident fees. The theory is excellent, but school officials anticipate a decrease of 90 per cent in the non-resident enrollment if this change goes into effect. We fail to see how ten per cent of the 1,116 non-resident students will pay the educational cost of some thousands of resident students.

How any institution can hope to maintain an educational standard with a decreasing enrollment is questionable. Good instructors will not be attracted to a non-progressive school and we shall hate to content ourselves with second-rate ones.

In the midst of a business depression seems a poor time to raise the tuition fees \$277.50. Figures from the student employment bureau this fall showed that nearly 90 per cent of the students here were partially defraying their own expenses. It is a known fact that many of our students today are taxing their capacities to the utmost to stay in school until they can secure work.

A bit of humor was cast into a strained situation today when a Montana student said, "Well, my father can buy two North Dakota farms for \$300, and I can still go here to school." Apparently then the Board of Administration is attempting to give real estate dealers a hand, but we still fancy the role of the "educational Santa Claus."

SIGMA DELTA BEGINS TERM PROGRAM SUNDAY

Discussing "Fitterism and Fascism," members of Sigma Delta discussion club will open their term's activities at a dinner meeting in the Graver hotel dining room at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Leading the discussion will be Abbie Porter. Mart Vogel, club president, is in general charge of arrangements. During the business meeting several candidates for membership will be voted on.

Senior Staff Gives Leap Year Informal Next Friday Night

Women Invite Escorts to Second
Of Series of Informal Dances
Given By Senior Staff

To carry out a "Leap Year" theme women will invite their escorts to an informal party in the new armory next Friday night sponsored by Senior Staff, honorary organization for senior women. This is the second of a series of three parties that the organization will give this year and the proceeds will be used for the Senior Staff scholarship given annually.

Final plans for the party were made at the regular luncheon meeting of the organization yesterday noon in Ceres hall dining room. Prizes will be awarded to the persons holding the lucky numbers and will be presented during the dancing. Bill Euren and his Collegians have been engaged for the party. Tickets will be fifty cents.

Grace Hunkins is acting as general chairman and assisting her are Joyce Peterson, tickets; Jane Canniff, decorations; Viola Seeburg and Eleanor Erickson, publicity; and Maurine McCurdy, entertainment.

Haverford college recently sent out questionnaires to about a thousand of its alumni asking them various questions about their undergraduate experiences. The results were interesting for it was discovered that "the things that will occupy a warm spot in one's college memory in years to come are not always easily recognized when they happen."

1933 BISON EMPLOYS VIKING THEME, VOGEL ANNOUNCES THURSDAY

Editors Choose Theme in Keeping
With Scandinavian Traditions
of North Dakota

PICTURES TO BE SENT
TO ENGRAVERS JAN. 22

A Viking theme will be used this year in the 1933 Bison according to an announcement made yesterday by Mart Vogel, editor-in-chief. Edgar Crewe is business manager.

"It is the aim of Mr. Crewe and myself to make this the most representative yearbook in the history of North Dakota State and we have chosen the Viking because we feel that this theme is particularly in keeping with the Scandinavian traditions of our state."

Mr. Vogel has chosen a "cover in black, bronze and gold bearing a picture of a Viking ship. Introductory and division pages will be illustrated with zinc etchings in black and bronze on a background of white, depicting Viking warriors, ships and other symbols of Norse life. The theme will be also carried out in the written material on the dedicatory and administration pages. The Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis has the contract for the engraving and the printing contract has been let to the Knight Printing company, Fargo.

In order to make the annual representative the editors are including individual pictures of every student registered at the college. Mr. Crewe urges students to sign up at once that all pictures may be sent to the engravers by Jan. 22. The Bison office is open all day and receipts can be purchased there or from the fraternity and sorority representative.

Three freshmen at Princeton university are planning to publish a campus humorous publication to be entitled "The Dink." It is unique in that it is to be distinctly a freshman publication, and its purpose is to establish a better class spirit.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS MEETING FOR TUESDAY

Members of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club will hold a supper meeting in the Lincoln Log cabin at 5 p. m. Tuesday, announces Dorthea Olson, club president.

Dorothy Holes and Lyle Phillips are in charge of general arrangements. Jack Knapp is arranging entertainment.

Military Fraternity Engages Orchestra For Annual Formal

Reduction In Price of Tickets
For Ball Is Announced
By Sales Manager

The Turner-Lundale orchestra from the Casanova ballroom at Grand Forks has been engaged for the annual Military Ball to be given by Scabbard and Blade in the new physical education building Jan. 23, according to an announcement made yesterday by Malve McKeane, manager of this year's formal.

Tickets were placed on sale this week for two dollars rather than the customary price of two dollars and fifty cents. They may be secured from members of Scabbard and Blade, fraternity representatives, at the bookstore or downtown.

Committees renewed activities this week after the holidays. Decorations will consist of varied lighting effects with Jack Simonitsch in charge. Invitations will be issued the first of the week, according to Max Hughes, in charge of favors, invitations and programs. "Attractive favors have also been selected," said Mr. Hughes. Chaperons will include Major and Mrs. E. A. Lathrop, Captain and Mrs. J. B. Conny, Captain and Mrs. H. J. McChrystal, Lieut. and Mrs. Fay Smith, and Captain and Mrs. C. S. Putnam.

Francis Woody Werking, instructor in modern languages, was elected president of the Fargo alumni association of Ohio State university at a recent meeting of the organization.

UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS REFUSE COOPERATION TO "STUDENT" EDITOR

Board of Administration Raises
Non-Resident Tuition Fee
To \$300

N. D. HIGHEST IN MIDWEST

Question of Date Ruling Goes
Into Effect Troubles
Students Today

According to word received from the Dakota Student last night, faculty and administrative officials at the University of North Dakota have refused the editor any cooperation in securing data on the non-resident fee raise passed by the Board of Administration this week.

The increase of an additional \$300 at the University and at North Dakota State and of an additional \$200 at state teachers' colleges makes the non-resident fees in North Dakota higher than those of any other college in seven midwest and northwest states. The fee of \$200 for state teacher's colleges is equalled only by the University of Wisconsin whose annual fee is also \$200.

At the present time between 16 and 17 per cent of the total enrollment at North Dakota State are non-residents. Of the 262 non-resident students enrolled last year 221 were from Minnesota, the greater share of these being from Moorhead. At the University 19 per cent of the total enrollment are non-residents.

Paramount in the student mind today is the question, "Would this ruling effect students enrolled before the summer session of 1932?" It is expected that some statement will be forthcoming from the Board in the near future to clear up this point.

McLeod Is Elected Manager of Little International Show

Saddle and Sirloin Makes Plans
For Tenth Annual Exposition
At College January 21

Howard McLeod, Fargo, has been elected manager of the tenth annual Little International Livestock show sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club, according to an announcement made on the campus this week. Plans for the show to be given in the college livestock pavilion at 7:30 p. m. January 21, are rapidly being completed.

A miniature of the International Livestock show held in Chicago each fall, the Little International is given in order to provide practice for students in fitting animals for fairs.

A senior in the school of agriculture, McLeod is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Directly assisting the manager is Wesley Burns, Valley City, who has been appointed assistant manager.

Other appointments made by the club officials are: Theodore Loy, Stanton, commissioner of awards; Victor Lundeen, assistant commissioner of awards; William McDonald, catalogue publication; John Southam, chief of superintendents; William Gray, superintendent of dog show; Theodore Umhoefer, superintendent of milking contest; Carl Roberts, Egeland, feteur chairman; Irvin Dietrich, ticket sales manager; Irving Wood, superintendent of horse show; Albert Buchli, superintendent of beef show; George Simons, Stanley, superintendent of dairy show; Leo Anderson, superintendent of swine show; Clarence Pace, superintendent of poultry show, and Alfred Baalweg, superintendent of sheep show.

The inter-sorority dog show and the co-ed milking contest are among the other novel features planned for special entertainment besides the regular program.



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THE SPECTRUM

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An Infinite Possibility

With school under way again and with practically an entire year ahead of us it is interesting to speculate and to anticipate what this year will bring to us personally, to us as a college, and to us as a part of this great world.

Naturally of foremost interest is what it will bring to us personally. Already on the eighth day of January we hear rumors of broken resolutions made on impulse, perhaps, with only vague intentions of keeping them.

How inane most resolutions are anyway. They concern themselves with such petty things as smoking, swearing, dieting, and dating; and other inanities that have little or no place in the larger scale of things. How much more there is to in the world today than candy, cigarettes, cussing, and dates;

It was Stevenson that said: "The world is so full of a number of things, I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

And so today we are on the threshold of a new year which presents infinite possibilities. A whole year to broaden our interests, to cultivate our minds, to gain knowledge for the sake of knowledge. A whole year to watch the progress and success of the first all-college Bison Brevities, the editing of a representative Bison, the progress of a basketball team, the graduation of a large class of seniors, and the fun and frolic of the formal social season. A whole year in which to watch and to be a part of the evolution of a new civilization, to follow the shifting fortunes of Fascism or the Soviets, to study the Manchurian situation, to puzzle over the problems of the world wide economic conditions. A whole year in fact just to live and to face every morning a new combination of circumstances.

Given only faith and courage and imagination it is hard to see how anyone can be bored or bothered with little things. Tired, baffled, and perplexed, perhaps, but uninterested, never!

A Peace Pipe

During the last months there has been some comments, editorial and otherwise, in the Dakota Student, official publication at the University of North Dakota, regarding a peace pipe to be used at the annual football fracas between North Dakota State and the University.

The idea as advanced by a former sports editor of the Student is to inaugurate a traditional ceremony with an Indian peace pipe to be held at the football games at the two schools.

We approve of the suggestion. In two schools so devoid of traditions the inauguration of a ceremony so particularly in keeping with our state would seem fitting. Such a ceremony would lend color and a certain charm to an occasion marked always by only the bitterest of rivalries.

We understand that preliminary steps

were taken last year to establish this custom. Perhaps the plan was dropped because of lack of enthusiasm or because of failure to take proper steps, but the plan is feasible and we should like to see action taken by the athletic department toward such an end.

Indian Peace Pipe

An Indian pipe of peace, given to North Dakota State college by Dr. Aaron McGaffey Beede, an Indian missionary in North Dakota in the spring of 1914, is now located in the College library. Beede's play Sitting Bull was dramatized here in 1914, and was used as a part of the commencement program in 1915. This relic is a real pipe of peace as it has been blessed by the Indians sacred prayers. The bowl is Minnesota sand stone and the handle is carved wood.

In the ceremony, in which this pipe is used, all are seated in a circle on the "Holy Earth". The pipe man goes to a little fire in the center of the circle and throws into the fire a twig of a cedar tree; then he lights the pipe from this "sacred fire". While all are silently praying and repenting of their sins he points the stem of the pipe toward the north, south, east, and west. The pipe is then passed around and a whiff of smoke is taken by each one, and is blown out of his mouth either toward the heavens or toward the earth. If the person does not wish to take a whiff of smoke he puts the pipe near his lips, and then blows his breath without the smoke. By the western Sioux Indian idea this ceremony would be complete even if there was no tobacco in the pipe at all, provided it was performed with the sacred pipe. A song such as "The Land of the Evening Marias" is then sung by all, after which what is left in the pipe is poured out into the sacred fire and burned. Then the sacred pipe is returned to the pouch where it belongs, and each person shakes hands with everyone else present. This is the close of the ceremony.

Reserve Books

To give more students the opportunity of using books on reserve at the college library, the following rules will be in force at the beginning of the winter term. Reserve books may be taken home at 9:30 P. M. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and at 5:30 P. M. on Friday and Saturday evenings. If these books are not returned at 8: A. M. a fine of 25 cents the first hour, and 10 cents an hour thereafter will be imposed. During the day the books may be used within the library for not more than 2 hours. After that time a fine of 25 cents will again be imposed.

The growth of demand on the library has now developed to such an extent that this step has become necessary to secure prompt return of reserve books, and is in keeping with the practice of other higher educational institutions.

February 5th Named Charity Ball Date

Formal Party Given for Charity Will Be In New Physical Education Building

February 5 is the date definitely selected for the annual Charity ball sponsored each year by Panhellenic council. Receipts are donated to charity.

The committees in charge have selected the new physical education building for the formal and have engaged Bill Euren and his Collegians to play for the ball. Decorations will consist of lighting effects only, as the council is desirous of limiting the expense that a greater amount may be presented to charity.

Leading the grand march this year will be Doris Lathrop and her escort. Miss Lathrop is president of the college Panhellenic and president of her social sorority, Alpha Xi Beta. Second in line will be Jane Canniff and her escort. Miss Canniff is secretary of Panhellenic and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Raymond Douglas, Eckhom, N. D., who recently returned from Russia, is staying at the Gamma Rho fraternity house.

Between Halves

By EVERETT WALLUM

AN ABERDEEN, S. D. SPORTS WRITER WELCOMES A PROPOSED CONFERENCE WHICH WOULD INCLUDE THE TWO SOUTH DAKOTA INSTITUTIONS AND MORNINGSIDE, ALL THREE OF WHICH ARE MEMBERS OF THE EXISTENT NORTH CENTRAL LOOP. THIS ORGANIZATION WOULD LEAVE OUT THE BISON AND NODAKS, WHO, THE WRITER SAYS, "ARE GETTING OUT OF THE CLASS OF THE CONFERENCE."

While we are aware of the compliment paid our football, it hardly seems consistent that the Coyotes and Jack-rabbits should withdraw after a few lean grid years considering that the South Dakota institutions have more than held their own over the long period of athletic relationship between the colleges of the two states.

Taken over a long period of years we fail to see where the Bison have an edge over either the Coyotes or Jack-rabbits—in fact we believe they hold the majority of wins. The Bunnies have been particularly successful and why they should evade us after their 7 to 0 victory this year is difficult to understand.

If all conference teams followed the policy of dropping out during lean years the "Big Ten" would be non-existent. Years ago it was difficult for Northwestern, for instance, to score a point in any sport. Now they are champs in two. Each of the other teams have had their ups and downs. We don't hear any talk about Illinois and Chicago organizing a new conference.

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN OUR CONVENTION THAT FORTUNE OF SPORTS RUN IN CYCLES. THERE ALWAYS HAS TO BE A WINNER AND, WE SUPPOSE, ANY CHAMPION IS OUT OF THE OTHER TEAMS' CLASS—OTHERWISE THEY WOULDN'T BE CHAMPION.

It would be impossible to organize a loop in which the teams would be consistently evenly matched. Even if it were possible it would make a dull conference.

The sports writer referred to above further says: "however, in track and basketball, the South Dakota schools 'take in' those of the sister state." Aren't they satisfied with beating us in two out of the three recognized sports? Or must they win consistently in all three to be considered on an equal athletic plane with us.

Following the same line of reasoning as the aforesaid dopester, the Bison and Nodaks could, with good excuse, leave the conference because of South Dakota's recent supremacy in basketball. Ho hum.

There's no need for South Dakota grid teams to quake in their boots. Recent action of the North Dakota State board of administration raising the tuition ante on out-of-state students to \$300 per annum will keep North Dakota down to size. We do not question the board's justice in taking this step but, to ease the fears of southern teams, we might point out that many out-of-state athletes have a hard enough time earning money to stay in school as it is. The \$300 would make it prohibitive for those non-North Dakota athletes who have to work their way through.

So there is no need of apprehension. What we are concerned about at present is toppling South Dakota U from the basketball throne. And we'll be out there Saturday night boosting for the Bison to a successful start in its present North Central conference cage campaign.

Announcement of the marriage of Prof. Doerr and Miss Nancy Elliott, former instructors at the State college, was received at the Theta Chi house Monday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority announces the formal pledging of Jean McMillan, Monday evening.

Olive Ringen, Kenmare, moved from Ceres hall into the Gamma Phi Beta house Monday.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Leads Social Groups

Kappa Delta Places Second In Social Scholarships For Fall Term

Leading social organizations on the campus in scholarship for the fall term was Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority with an average of 85.9. Kappa Delta sorority was second with 84.7.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity and Senior Staff, honorary organization of senior women, led all campus organizations with 88.5.

The complete list of rankings is as follows:

Kappa Delta Pi	88.5
Senior Staff	88.5
Phi Upsilon Omicron	88.4
Pi Gamma Mu	88.1
Sigma Delta	87.4
Student Commission	87.4
Tau Delta Pi	87.4
Panhellenic Council	87.1
Rho Chi	87.1
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	86.4
Alpha Zeta	86.2
Lincoln Forensic Club	86.2
Scabbard and Blade	86.1
Alpha Phi Omega	86.0
Kappa Kappa Gamma	85.9
Sigma Tau Delta	85.5
State College Engineer	85.2
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	85.1
Delta Psi Kappa	84.8
Kappa Delta	84.7
Student Branch of American Society of Mechanical Engineers	84.6
Art Club	84.5
American Institute of Electrical Engineers	84.1
Kappa Tau Delta	84.1
Kappa Sigma Chi	83.6
Bison Staff	83.4
Alpha Gamma Delta	83.3
Gamma Tau Sigma	83.3
Alpha Xi Beta	83.2
Blue Key	83.2
Gamma Phi Beta	83.2
Spectrum Staff	83.2
Women's Athletic Ass'n.	82.5
Sigma Phi Delta	82.8
Phi Omega Pi	82.6
Cosmopolitan Club	82.5
State College Engineers club	81.9
Newman Club	82.4
Delta Tau Epsilon	81.7
Kappa Psi	81.4
Alpha Tau Omega	81.3
American Society of Agricultural Engineers	81.3
Alpha Gamma Rho	81.2
Alpha Sigma Tau	80.6
Theta Chi	80.5
Ceres Hall Club	80.1
Guidon	79.9
Delta Kappa Sigma	78.9
North Dakota Pharmacy Club	78.5
Atlier Chat Noir	78.2
Kappa Epsilon	77.6

SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events

Friday, January 8—
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W. Party, Festival Hall.
Saturday, January 9—
Basketball game: N. D. S. C. vs. Morningside at Fargo.
Monday, January 11—
Fraternity and sorority meetings.
Tuesday, January 12—
7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron
Thursday, January 14—
Pi Gamma Mu
Friday, January 15—
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Senior Staff party, New Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Saturday, January 16—
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Alpha Xi Beta Party
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Gamma Phi Beta Party
Monday, January 18—
4:00 p. m.—Panhellenic Meeting, Faculty-Alumni Room.
Fraternity and sorority meetings.
Tuesday, January 19—
7:00 p. m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron
Thursday, January 21—
12:00 M.—Senior Staff Luncheon.
7:00 p. m.—Art Club Meeting
Saturday, January 23—
8:30-11:30 p. m.—Military Ball, New Phys. Ed. Bldg.

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NORTH DAKOTA STATE TO PLAY MORNINGSID HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Don Arthur Will Not See Action Tomorrow Because of Injured Ankle

FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

Frosh To Play Mayville Normal In Second Game of Season Today

Being given their first conference test of the season, the North Dakota State college Bison will battle the Morningside college Maroons on the new physical education building court Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Donald Arthur, high-scoring forward, will not see further action for at least two weeks due to a fractured ankle. He sustained the injury in Wednesday evening's scrimmage.

The Bison demonstrated their scoring power in the game with Montana State college, which was won by the decisive score of 40-25. Bob Weir, giant center, amassed a total of 17 points during the contest, and the entire lineup performed in a commendable manner.

Neither team has engaged in any conference tilts up to date, so the probable outcome of the game is doubtful. Morningside always brings a husky, scrapping team and fight a determined battle before going down to defeat.

Coach Saalwaechter has been drilling his squad at a hard pace during this week to get them in good condition after the short layoff. He does not want to lose any of the snap and determination that the team possessed before the holidays.

Frosh Play Mayville

Friday evening the high powered freshman team will oppose their second opponent of the season when they travel to play the Mayville normal team. The freshmen team has previously defeated the Moorhead Teachers seconds by the decisive score of 39-17. The Mayville school outclassed the University freshmen so a comparative score will be a slight indication of the strength of the two teams.

This year the freshman team has more stellar performers than any previous season in the history of the school. Such men as George Manthey, Bud Marquardt, Curt Denenney, Lyle Stinson, Woodrow Erickson, Acey Olson, Lud Rider, Grant Mickelson, Earl Schranz, Leo Gerteis, and Fritz Hanson should be developed into a team that will be hard to defeat. Many of these players will be serious contenders for positions on the varsity team next season.

TAU DELTA PI HOLDS INITIATION FOR SIX

Tau Delta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Karl Gerteis, senior, Edward Comm, Maurice Knudson, Oliver Blecken, Robert Netteland, Erling Hedahl, and Leo Schwehr, all junior engineering students, at a service held Sunday, December 13, at 3:00 p. m. in the alumni rooms.

Fred Payne, president, assisted by Max Hughes, Cary Hoyem and Ralph Simenson, officiated. Jack Simonitsch was in charge of general arrangements.

Waldo E. Smith, assistant professor in civil engineering and honorary member of the group, represented the faculty at the initiation.

The new members were elected on a basis of scholarship, sociability and practicability from the students in the upper one fourth of the junior and senior engineering classes at a meeting held during the latter part of the fall term.

As part of his pledge work each new member was required to write an original paper on an assigned topic of engineering interest.

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DONALD ARTHUR

Seventy-five Sign Up In Bison Boxing Camp As Contenders

South Dakota State College May Adopt Boxing As Varsity Sport

More than 75 boxing candidates are signed up as the result of the first call for fistic challengers issued the latter part of last term to the student body of North Dakota State college, according to Lieutenant Fay Smith, tutor of the Bison fighters.

A number of veterans and several very promising new comers give this year's team a prospect of an excellent intercollegiate season, according to observers, who have watched the boys punch the heavy bags and go through light workouts at the new physical educational building.

Boxing Is Approved

Boxing as an intercollegiate sport was given the unanimous approval of the coaches from each school in the North Central conference at their meeting in Chicago this year. There is a strong possibility that South Dakota State may enter into the ring competition, while the Bison, North Dakota Sioux and the South Dakota Coyotes are already preparing for scheduled matches. Conference eligibility rules are the same as for football.

"Ram" Rod McMillen, captain of the college boxing team, is the most promising candidate at present for the heavyweight post left by burly Bill Hiltz, knockout champion of the past season, according to Coach Smith, who says that McMillen's condition is good.

Loy Working Out

In the lighthweight division the Bison hopes are resting on Ted Loy who brought the college a Golden Gloves championship in that division two years ago at Minneapolis.

Frankie Dvorak, middleweight champion for two years past, is working to retain his title again this year. Kenneth Meland, a newcomer in the middleweight ranks, is a prospective challenger.

The welterweight division with both John Sealf, champion, Roman Pung, runnerup, and Walter Johnke, a clever freshman mitt wielder, promises to be a hotly contested class.

Upholding the lightweight standard is Bob Ward, fighting for his third year. Ward will carry on the work of Johnny Molitor as the Bison conference contender in that speedy class. John McCormick, a freshman, is a featherweight prospect, who may develop into a star scrapper, Lieut. Smith says.

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Athletic Department Urges Formation of Bison Hockey League

Department To Provide Trophy To Be Awarded To Winning Team

As a part of its campaign to make athletic activities available to as many students as possible, the athletic department is backing and urging the formation of an intramural hockey league. The plan as outlined by the department is to form a campus league with teams to be organized by fraternities, the college Y. M. C. A., and any independent group of students who may desire to enter a team.

The present plan does not contemplate the stressing of a varsity and freshman hockey team as has been done in the past, due to the lack of intercollegiate competition. However, from among the various intramural teams it is planned to select a group to play as a varsity team and another group to play as a freshman team. Both of these teams will represent the college in the recently organized Fargo city league. In addition they will play a schedule with independent and high school team similar to that played by last year's teams.

The athletic department will provide a trophy to be awarded the winning team. The only condition attached is that there be at least six teams in the league. A meeting was held on Thursday afternoon to initiate the league.

For game purposes, the athletic department will furnish sticks for all players on the intramural teams. For both game and practice use goal tender's pads and sticks will also be provided. Captain Bart Conmy will act as coach and instructor.

The new hockey rink has been placed at the west end of the football field, where it is well sheltered by the barracks. A large warming room has been provided in the barracks sufficiently large to accommodate several hundred people.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Actives, alumnae, and patronesses of Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority, were entertained at a Christmas party on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the home of Mrs. W. G. Smilie, with Mrs. Luther Cortwright as assisting hostess.

A reading and presentation of a scene from the opera, "Hansel and Gretel," by Humperdinck, was given as a part of the entertainment of the "kid" party. Mrs. Eli Weston read the story of the opera and the first scene of Act 1 was given in costume by Miss Marjorie Larson and Miss Norma Devol as Hansel and Gretel, respectively.

The chapter presented Miss Marguerite Beard with a gift in appreciation of the work she is doing at the college in the music department.

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William Haugsted Has Average of 96.4

Ten Students Make Averages Over 93 In Work For Fall Term

William Haugsted, Moorhead, junior student in mechanical engineering, had the highest scholastic average for students at the North Dakota State college for the fall term, according to a report issued by the registrar. Haugsted's average was 96.4. William E. Clark, Fargo, freshman in science and literature, was second with 95.8. Hartley Eckstrom, Fargo, junior in chemistry and engineering, is third with 95.7.

Others in the first 10, in the order in which they ranked are Jeanette Panimon, junior in science and literature, 95.5; Al Garnaas, Sheyenne, N. D., junior in agriculture, 94.5; Alvin Schoeder, McClusky, N. D., senior in mechanical engineering, 94.5; Harold Heimark, Warwick, N. D., senior in electrical engineering, 93.9; Marlin G. Cline, Bertha, Minn., freshman in mechanical engineering, 93.8; Madeline Kaiser, junior in education, 93.7, and David Minard, sophomore in science and literature, 93.5.

Fraternity men had an average of 81.4 as compared with an average of 78.3 by nonfraternity members. Sorority women, with an average of 84.5, lead nonsorority women, who had an average of 80.8.

The seniors set the pace in the various schools for the term with an average of 83.1. The junior class was runner-up with 81.3, the sophomores next with 80.3 and the freshmen last with 77.5.

Beds of Leadership

President Hoover in a recent radio address urged that the nation support the unendowed Liberal Arts colleges. "Throughout our history," the president said, "these colleges have been and are now the seed beds of leadership. They have contributed a large part to the presence in our land of

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Military Training

Military training in American land grant colleges and universities should be continued as a defense against the open antagonism of radicalism to democratic government, in the opinion of Dr. Raymond G. Bresler, who has recently assumed his duties as president of the Rhode Island State college at Kingston.

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College Schedules Community Debates

Negotiations For Debate Meets
With Other Colleges
Are Underway

Four community debates have been tentatively arranged by N. D. State with Concordia college for between Jan. 11 and Jan. 23. These debates will open the 1932 debate schedule.

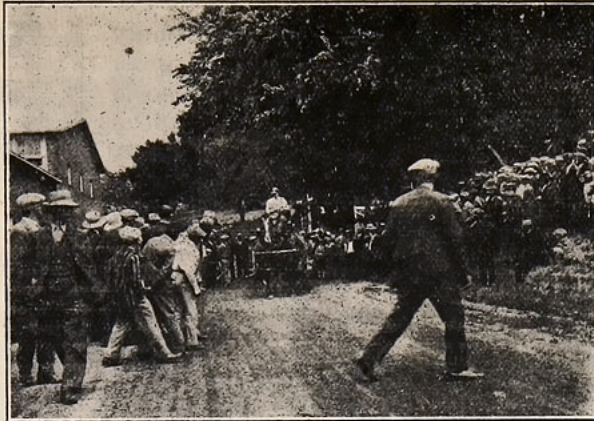
Besides the Concordia debates there have been negotiations with N. Dak. university for a home and home schedule this year. In addition there will be contests with the University of South Dakota and Montana State college here, and South Dakota State and the University of South Dakota there. Near the last of January a community debate at Argusville and debates at Arthur and Durbin in February will supplement the schedule. The question for debate will probably be: "Resolved, That the U. S. Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for Centralized Control of Industry."

Little Country theater representatives will put on a program for the Washington school P. T. A., on January 13, at 8 p. m. Several piano solos will be given by Frederick Martin. In a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Several States Should Adopt a System of Compulsory Unemployment Insurance," Harold Frederickson will hold up the affirmative side of the question and Donald McKechnie will oppose him. To complete the program a one act play, "The Silent System," will be given. Claire Newell will be "She" and Horace Spaulding, "He."

The Lincoln Debate club will meet Tuesday noon to decide on several large programs for later in the year. They plan for an elaborate Lincoln day program on February 12. A model constitution convention will be held on the Washington day program. Donald Lawrence is president of the club and Frederick Martin is in charge of the committee on arrangements.

Innette Sartell moved into the Phi Omega Pi house Wednesday.

Bernice Rhines and Mildred Peterson were luncheon guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Wednesday.



When other men hesitate to drive bad, wild horses, Harry D. Linn, field representative of the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders' association, Des Moines, steps in and does the trick. Here he is shown driving a pair

of wild ones in an Iowa demonstration. He will give a similar exhibition before the Thirty-third Annual Farmers and Homemakers Week, during the afternoon of Jan. 20 in the college livestock pavilion.

Washington Program Plan Are Outlined

College Will Commemorate Famous Statesman During Celebration

A three day celebration with George Washington's life as the theme will take place February 20 to 22, at the State college.

To open the affair Saturday at 3:00 p. m. there will be a dramatization of the constitutional convention followed by slides on the life of Washington. Messrs. A. Severson and D. G. Hay are in charge. Saturday at 6:30 the various organizations which have houses are to serve colonial suppers typical of Washington's time. Ora Hammerud and Don Lawrence are in charge. Saturday evening there will be an all college dance in the form of a colonial ball. This is in charge of the social commission.

Sunday afternoon there will be an exhibit of colonial furniture under the direction of Miss Harriet Pearson, followed by a colonial tea under the

direction of Eleanore Erickson and Miss Constance Leeb. Tableaux from the life of Washington will be shown in the Little Country theater. A. G. Arvold and Miss Alice Bender are in charge.

The celebration will be concluded Monday, February 22, with a convocation at 9:40. The program will include tableaux, musical numbers by the band and an address.

The committee in general charge intends to interest all departments of the school in class projects connected with the life of Washington.

"A Penny a Meal"

For the past two weeks Barnard college has been running a drive for the unemployed of New York City. "A Penny a Meal" plan has been worked out whereby students are urged to give a penny for each meal they eat, including teas and ten o'clock "snacks." Boxes are placed at the exits of the dining halls, cafeterias and tea rooms for contributions. Up to date, the scheme has worked well and the fund has been growing by more than fifteen dollars a day.

BULLETINS

Men interested in football coaching report to C. C. Finnegan for further information.

All students or faculty members interested in taking golf lessons meet in Festival hall Jan. 11 at 4 o'clock. Students receive 2-3 credit in physical education. Art Hanson, golf professional of Devils Lake Town and Country club will be instructor.

Captain Conmy desires to meet all interested in the formation of a campus hockey league, including players, team managers, etc., at 4 p. m. Monday, Jan. 11, in the rink warming room at the barracks.

Pep club meeting Ag. 205, 4 p. m. today. Plan for Morningside game.

Sigma Delta Discussion club will hold its regular meeting in the Graver hotel at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Edwin Booth Dramatic club will hold a supper meeting in the Lincoln Log cabin at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The committee on general arrangements for the three day Washington celebration announces a general publicity meeting to be held Tuesday at 4:00 in the green room at Main hall. Every student organization should be represented.

Guests at dinner Tuesday at the Alpha Gamma Delta house included Isabelle Humphreys, Mildred Peterson, Cleo Knapp, Bernice Rhines, Betty Bickert and Thelma Dieson.

An announcement of the marriage of Annabelle Knowles, a student at the State college and a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta last year, was received by the active sorority chapter.

Student Political Harangue

The University of Pennsylvania is planning to conduct model Republican and Democratic nominating conventions. The conventions will be composed of delegations from all states which have representatives in the stu-

dent body. There will be a chairman for each delegation and the procedure of a regular political convention will be followed.

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