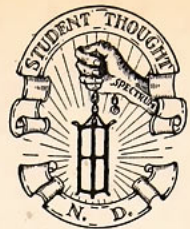




# NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

# THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLVI.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1931.

Number 38

## Freshmen First In Judging For Student Trials

**Edward Hocksprung Scores 672 Out of Possible 750 for First Honors**

**Sorenson, Johnsgard are Second and Third in Contest for Ag Men**

Scoring 672 out of a possible 750 points in the annual student livestock judging contest Friday, Edward Hocksprung, freshman ag student, won first honors among 116 contestants. A Saddle and Sirlin club key was presented to the winner.

Cleaver Sorenson, with 664 points placed second, and Gordon Johnsgard with 663 points was third. Other contestants rating among the 10 highest scoring students are: Lars Jensen, sophomore, 662; Rodger Smith, freshman, 658; Wayne Houtcooper, sophomore, 651; George Lee, freshman, 650; Harrison Maker, sophomore, 647; Ralph Murray, freshman, and George Kafton, sophomore, 645, and Ralph Kemp, freshman, 643.

Judged by experts the five divisions of the contest were: A. H. Meyer, Fargo, dairy cattle; H. E. Rolling, state club leader, sheep; Warren Dodds, Lisbon, hogs; Fred Schneider, Valley City, horses, and Wallace Brown, Amenia, beef cattle.

Alvin Lee was contest manager, assisted by Donald Lawrence, Fargo, president of the Saddle and Sirlin club. Superintendents of the different classes were: Roy Jordre, Oberon, dairy; Howard McLeod, Fargo, hogs; Richard Noyes, Cando, sheep; Carl Roberts, Egeland, beef; and Frank Forbes, Backoo, horses.

With the 116 contestants divided into four divisions, each section judged two rings of dairy cattle, beef, sheep and swine. The entrants were divided into two groups for the judging of two rings of horses. Reasons for ratings in five of the 10 rings were given by each contestant at the afternoon session.

**Division Ranking**  
The ten students making the high-points in each division were:  
Dairy—Irvin Ortmer, Fargo, 141; Herbert Ortman, Martin, 138; Glen Lundeen, Sherwood, and Edward Hocksprung, 134; George Simons, Ross, 133; Leslie Johnson, Manfred, and Leo Anderson, Lisbon, 132; Robert Klusman, New Salem, 130; Rodger (Continued on Page 3)

## Radio Inaugurated By Speaking Class

**Radio Announcing Course May Be Offered in Few More Years**

The class in extemporaneous speech tutored by Mr. Alfred G. Arvold have inaugurated the use of the radio in this college by the students when they gave a series of broadcast talks last Wednesday and Friday. Two radios and two microphones have been recently purchased by the Public Discussion department.

It is a possibility that in a year or two that department will be offering a two or three hour course in radio speaking and announcing, according to Mr. Arvold. There is a demand for good radio announcers. The cooperation of the Public Discussion department with WDAY has been already suggested.

## Y. W. C. A. ELECTION SET APRIL 13, SAYS TELT

Then annual election for the Y. W. C. A. will be held on April 13 according to an announcement made by Mrs. Carl Teet, secretary. On the nominating committee will be Naomi Apland, Ruth Moser, Marguerite Jennings and Mrs. Cap Miller and Miss Adelaide Laurie, members of the advisory board. Misses Mathilda Thompson, Jessie Phillips, and Esther Latzke will be tellers.

## Sigma Xi Meets For First Time At State

Talking before a group of college students and faculty members, and townspeople on the subject of "Milk and Intestinal Bacteria," Dr. C. I. Nelson, head of the department of bacteriology here, gave the initial address of the local Sigma Xi club.

A business meeting was held at which a permanent organization was formed with C. E. Mangels, cereal chemist, president, Dr. C. L. Swisher, professor of physics, vice-president, and Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, professor of botany, secretary-treasurer. Plans for future meetings will be announced later, according to Mr. Mangels. It is expected, however, that there will be at least one meeting each college term.

## Sanderson Stands Out In He Who Gets Slapped

**Term Project of Advanced Class in Play Production Received Well**

Interpreting the part of the clown in the four act drama of French circus life, "He Who Gets Slapped", with a finished performance, Robert Sanderson head the Little Country Theatre players at their two showings Friday and Saturday evenings in the L. C. T.

Sanderson portrayed the part of the gentleman, the clown, and the lover with one of the cleverest interpretations of the year. Vivian Luther, playing opposite Sanderson, took the role of Consuelo the bareback tango queen, with two fine performances. Raymond Gregerson, as Mancini, Katherine Lindley, as Zinida, and Anthony Faber as Papa Briquet did some excellent acting in their circus roles.

Supporting the cast was Frances Wright, John Dixon, Robert Connolly, Rod McMillen, Vivian Rice, Claire Newell, Ward McCabe. Violin selections from behind the scenes added to the effectiveness of the drama. Dancing by Frances Wright and her pupils added the circus atmosphere.

The play was the term project of the class in advanced play production under the direction of A. G. Arvold, professor of public instruction. The costuming was in charge of Marguerite Jennings, Margaret Dadey, and Cordelia Blount. The lighting effects and properties were under the direction of Clark Fredrikson, Frances Wright, and Vivian Luther. Raymond Gregerson, Katherine Lindley, and Claire Newell, and Leila Kenke managed the directing and casting. Promotion and presentation was managed by Anthony Faber and Cally Berrigan. Bob Sanderson and Vivian Rice had charge of the scenery.

## FORMER 4-H CLUB MEN MEET IN CABIN TODAY

Former members of the 4-H club who are now attending State College will meet in the Lincoln Log Cabin this evening at 7:30 according to Clark Fredrikson, president of the organization.

A social hour and a good program is in store for members said Fredrikson yesterday.

## GREY ELECTED HEAD OF ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held election of officers at a meeting in their chapter house last evening. William Grey, Valley City, was chosen to succeed Gordon Widefield to the presidency of the group.

Leal Thomasson was elected vice-president. Alex Robertson will act as the next secretary. Carl Roberts was chosen house manager. Other officers are as follows: steward, George Kaston; usher, Irvin Dietrich; chaplain, Chris Bjoranson; reporter, Ralph Dietrich; alumni secretary, Bill McDonald.

Publication of the Spectrum will be discontinued until Friday, March 27, because of the final examinations which begin this week.

## Newspapers Like 1931 Brevities Showing

(By HENRY H. PRESLER)

That the astonishing talent of the annual Bison Brevities has proven a major State College booster, is a proposition borne out by the Fargo Forum and the Cynosure, student paper of Fargo High School. The attitude of these newspapers mingles pleasantly with memories of the recent event, and serves as a keystone for future productions. In the excerpts given below, we wish you to recognize the evidence of a student body putting across to the public its own college; of a student body making a success out of its own energy, enthusiasm, and will to work. To those of us interested in the Brevities—we onlookers—the following editorial from the March 3 edition of the Fargo Forum is welcome.

### Bison Brevities

Probably no event during a year interests students and faculty of the North Dakota Agricultural College and the general public of Fargo more than the Bison Brevities, staged for the third time Monday and Tuesday.

The 1931 production shows progress over the two years previous, not only in the finish, but in the courage of ideas in the presentation.

Notable from the purely entertainment standpoint, the Brevities also develop initiative and vision in students. Costumes and scenery are made by the participants and the competitive spirit naturally has the effect of raising the standard of the different acts. Participation requires strenuous work in planning and execution.

On the whole, the production gives Fargo people a different and interesting view of college and gives the college itself some good advertising.

The Cynosure comments as follows:

"...The appreciative audience recognized that the acts were the result of practice and ceaseless effort expended during the past weeks and thoroughly enjoyed the performance....Next year's edition will be waited for expectantly by all who saw the Bison Brevities of 1931."

Do the Brevities play a part in our increasing enrollment?

Every year we learn, and profit by the experiences of our predecessors. In 1932 the students should be able to mould around their Brevities foundations, such as will largely obliterate the rush rehearsals, the undue stress which at times appears to strain the last few weeks of preparation. A balanced service project should be the aim of Blue Key fraternity.

## Kappa Inspection Will Begin Today

Mrs. K. L. Wilson, Evanston, Ill., president of Epsilon province of Kappa Kappa Gamma arrived today for a two day inspection of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma. This is the first time since the installation of the sorority in 1928 that a national officer has inspected the group.

Several social functions are planned in honor of Mrs. Wilson by different groups on the campus. This noon the Mother's Club will entertain the chapter with a luncheon in the club rooms. A formal banquet will be held this evening in the Bison room of the Powers Hotel for the actives, pledges, and alumnae.

The faculty women on the campus will entertain Mrs. Wilson at a luncheon Wednesday noon at Ceres Hall. Wednesday afternoon the alumnae chapter will entertain the active and pledge chapter at tea from 4 to 6 in the home of Miss Louise Fuller. Wednesday evening the active chapter will hold a model meeting in the chapter rooms. From Fargo, Mrs. Wilson will go to Winnipeg.

## U. S. D. A. Officials Visit Mayoue Here

Two officials of the U. S. department of agriculture spent Thursday and Friday here conferring with George C. Mayoue on Barberry work in North Dakota and Montana. They were Mr. F. C. Meier, Washington, D. C., and W. L. Papham, federal agent at Minneapolis.

Plans for the education, publicity, epidemiology, survey, and eradication campaigns in North Dakota and Montana were discussed. The barberry work in these two states is in charge of Mr. Mayoue.

While at the college, Meier and Papham visited officials of the institution.

## Non-Affiliated Students Guests Of College YM

**Party Planned Between Terms For Entertainment With Lillcrap in Charge**

On Tuesday evening, Mar. 24, from 8:30 to 11:30, The college Y. M. C. A. will act as host to the non-affiliated students of the college. This group includes all individual members of the Y. M. C. A. and all students who do not belong to fraternities or sororities.

The entertainment will consist of dancing, card-playing, singing, ping-pong, chess and checkers. It is felt that by offering a diversified program of entertainment a larger group of students will be attracted. Cards are being sent to all students invited, and it is hoped by the committee in charge that they will be filled out promptly and mailed. Provision is made on the card for indication of preferred entertainment and this should be marked in order to give the committee opportunity to secure the proper equipment.

The committee in charge of the party is headed by Gordon Lillcrap, social chairman, and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet with the cooperation of Mr. Dudley C. Bayliss, secretary, is exerting every effort to make this party a huge success. A god campus orchestra has been secured for the dancing which will be in the gymnasium, while the other entertainment will be held in the lobby and the newly decorated library.

This is an opportunity for all non-affiliated students to test their sociability as a group, and the party coming as it does, after the examination period, should be a great success, said Bayliss.

## ART CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH BOHEMIAN SUPPER

The Art club entertained their patronesses and patrons Thursday evening in the art studio with a Bohemian supper.

Refreshments were served in typical "bohunk" style and consisted of rye bread, cheese, and spaghetti. The lighting was accomplished through candles in bottles and on saucers. Still life groups throughout the studio broke the monotony and added to the artistic effect.

A comb quartet and a bread modeling contest were the features of the evening. Homer Huntoon, Dudley Bayliss, and C. F. Monroe acted as judges in the contest and awarded prizes to the following: first, "black and white elephant" by Marion South; second, "an owl" by Doris Lathrop; third, Mrs. Huntoon and Arlene Burt. Isabel Barrett was in charge of the arrangements.

## DON BEST GETS MEDAL IN BEAUX ARTS DESIGN

Donald J. Best, a graduate of architecture in June 1930, now attending the school of architecture at Columbia, was one of three Columbia students to receive a second medal in class A design in the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. The subject of the contest was "A University Club" with entrants from all over the country.

There were only two first places and three second places, the second places all going to Columbia University, Mr. Best being one of those receiving awards.

## Changes Made In May Festival For 1931 Contestants

**Track Meet, Field Contests for Boys and Girls Planned During May 7, 8, 9**

**Declamation, Oratory, One-Act Play Contests Held in Country Theatre**

A number of changes have been arranged in the program for the 1931 May Festival to make it even more attractive for the thousand or more boys and girls, who will be guests of this college, May 7, 8, and 9, according to A. G. Arvold.

Besides a number of entertainment features planned, three divisions of contests will be held with all bona-fide high school students eligible to compete.

### Track, Field Meet

Separate divisions of athletic contests will be held for boys and girls Friday and Saturday. The 14 different field and track events for boys will be the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, mile run, 220 yard low hurdles, 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, one half mile relay, tennis tournament, baseball game and track events.

Contests in home economics and agriculture will be included in the industrial section. The nature of the girls' contest will be demonstrations and exhibitions of the work done in the high schools in art, cooking and sewing. The contests for home economics girls will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Students will compete in stock, poultry and crop judging in the agricultural phases of the industrial contest to begin Thursday morning and continue through Friday.

### Declam Contests

A declamatory contest, an oratorical contest, a dramatic contest, presentation of one-act plays, a "character make-up" contest, an extempore contest, a story telling contest, an exhibit of miniature stage settings, and a newspaper contest, together with an exhibit of high school publications, will be among the features of the literary class.

Several hundred exhibits sent in from high schools as well as displays from state institutions will be included in an Industrial Arts exposition.

**Teachers Conference**  
Discussing the various phases of vo- (Continued on Page 4)

## Style Show Tryouts Called For March 26

**Mabel Samuelson Has Charge of Show Scheduled for April 21**

Tryouts for the annual style show given under the auspices of the Women's Senate will be held on Thursday, March 26, at four o'clock. Mabel Samuelson has general charge of this year's show, which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 21, in the Little Country Theatre.

Women interested in trying out as models will meet Marion South, who is in charge of the costumes. The meeting place will be announced on the bulletin board.

The Senate started the style show two years ago with the leading department stores furnishing the costumes portraying the fashions for college men and women.

"Some unusual features are planned for this year's showing," states Miss South. "Besides the customary modeling, we shall introduce some humorous touches."

Assisting Miss South with the costumes and models are Gertrude Lee, Grace South, Constance Heilman, Dorothy Smith, and Maurine McCurdy.

Doris Sommer has charge of the publicity. The other members of her committee are Margaret Flemming and Abbie Porter. Doris Lathrop is chairman of the decoration committee.

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# The SPECTRUM

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## MARKING SYSTEM

We are again fast approaching the end of another term bringing in its wake the usual disappointments for some and the usual "breaks" for others.

As we view the existing marking system against a background of other systems we have studied under, we are inclined to doubt the advisability of marking by numbers.

Due to the competitive spirit rampant in all Americans a point or so of difference in a grade makes a great deal of difference. We all have these well-meaning friends who despite their good intentions are inclined to be a trifle "catty." Immediately on receiving our report we prepare ourselves for their inevitable question, "What did you get?" On our rather shamefaced admission of our mark, they usually remark that their's was such and such—always higher usually much higher. Of course after a term or two of this we become immune to all implications and adopt our careless "devil-may-care" attitude.

But after all isn't it rather a needless way of developing our inferiority complexes? To us a small part of our dream of Utopia has been the idea that in its schools you either passed or failed. Some colleges here in America have experimented with such a plan but it isn't feasible in such a school as this where such heavy emphasis is placed on vocational training. Then too there are more students in such an institution as this who are not of college caliber than in some other types of institutions of learning.

To get back to the number marking system. We have always wondered just what fixed rule in a professor's code determined the difference between an eighty-nine student and a ninety-one. Eighty-nine to us is the most miserable of marks. It is as if an ultimatum has been given us saying "you worked hard but not hard enough," — and therefore you are a failure. Yes indeed we would that professor's would give eighty-fives rather than eighty-nines.

A marking system by letter seems more fair and is in use at all the larger schools. There is a great enough gradation so that a student has an even chance and, at the same time, it does away with the petty, trivial, unhappy eighty-nines.

Here is another matter for the Student-Faculty commission—an opportunity for them to investigate the existing marking system and in light of experiments at other schools make some modern revisions.

## THE MOVEMENT OF THE PENDULUM

Again the pendulum seems to be swinging backward. With the return of long hair, and long skirts we are reverting again to—What?

This slow but sure slowing down of the tempo has made us wonder just what stage we are going back to or if the pendulum is merely widening its field making it broader and more inclusive.

The war is blamed for so many things, has been blamed this last decade for modern jazz, for the loosening of the moral fiber, for promiscuous intellectual freedom and for what-not?

Now at what door will psychologists lay the blame for our return to the semblance of Mid-Victorianism? That is a question that will be engaging their minds now if they are taking into account the obvious signs of more even-living.

Such a show as the Bison Brevities staged this year clearly shows that jazz has lost its greatest appeal. Now the public, young and old alike, are demanding the aethetic, the thing that tugs at one's heart strings, the outlet for that massing of sentimentalism that has been penned within our hard surface exteriors these many years.

Noticeable too is this reaction in modern dancing. The Charleston, the Black Bottom and other grotesque dances have ceded their places to the more graceful movements of the waltz—and waltzes are being played with ever-increasing frequency.

Our attendance both in quality and quantity at two convocations, one of Sigma Alpha Iota, and the other of Duncan Robertson, shows that we are at least giving time and thought to something more valuable and lasting as entertainment.

We could go on and on aimlessly pointing out proof of the reaction in the other arts of literature, painting, and sculpture. To us however it is far more interesting to speculate along with the psychologists on the cause.

We expect to hear from authoritative sources in the next quarter century that our Mid-Hooverinism (or whatever they call it) was a result of the economic depression or some such international movement. And then we will shake our grey heads not caring much and edge our chair a little closer to reminence over the days of our youth and to deplore the vigor with which our children will shake off the shackles of this movement now gathering force.

Ah yes—the pendulum moves not only back, but also always ahead!

## BOXING AT STATE

The inauguration of boxing as an official sport in the North Central conference will be a big step in athletic advancement. When the University of South Dakota comes here for the first boxing tournament held between two conference schools a new page will be added to loop athletic history.

Lieutenant Fay Smith is entirely responsible for the development of the fistic game at the college. With a small beginning three years ago he has developed an interest in the manly art that is drawing as many people as the major athletic contests of the school.

There is little doubt of the benefit derived from boxing. If State fighters defeat the Coyotes it will be a distinct advertisement for the school. We were the first school to start boxing and at the present even the University of North Dakota is interested in the sport and may eventually meet the Bison in a collegiate tournament.

## A STUDENT BUILDING

We can see no reason why the armory cannot be transformed into a student union building as we have suggested in many previous editorials. Here is our plan. Contractors state that the structure is still as sound as the day it was built, and needs but little repainting.

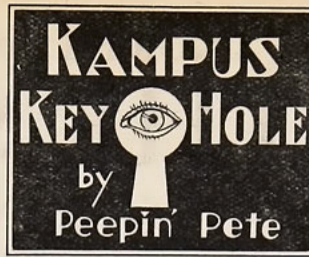
We would like to see the college spend a little money on the building and create a gathering place for students. When organizations are interested in giving parties they have no other place to give them but the Y. M. C. A. which is not altogether suited for that purpose.

A central gathering place is a need on State College campus.

## Student Opinion

One or two things have griped us during the past week. Allow us to state, before we air our grievances, that we do not pretend to be voracious readers of Emily Post nor contemporaries of hers. Still, we beg permission to offer a homely suggestion or two on the ever present question of proper etiquette. For those who give vent to their dissatisfaction over the decisions at boxing matches in the form of "boos," the well-known "Brooklyn Cheer," and other noises equally as loud and vulgar, we wish to express our most hearty contempt. We sincerely hope, and try to believe that the major part of these noises come from spectators who are not students of North Dakota State. We have, however, observed a number of our fellow students taking active and enthusiastic part in the production of boos, hisses, and hearty Brooklyns. eW find that in the schools where intercollegiate boxing has been developed to any great extent, cheering of all kinds is prohibited during matches, and only polite applause is tolerated at the end of a match. Certainly we, as students of a progressive college, can confine our cheering to the less rowdy types.

Then there are those students who study, wisecrack, or converse with their neighbors during the convocation hour. If one must study during this period, there are places on the campus where one may do so without disturbing those who may wish to enjoy the program. Studying silently we may overlook, but working algebra aloud is unpardonable. At that, the student who studies vocally is less obnoxious than wisecracker and the conversationalist. The former is doing something constructive at the expense of his neighbor's enjoyment, while the conduct of the latter has no such redeeming feature. May we suggest that those who never enjoy a convocation program remain apart from the armory during these periods, and that those who do attend and find that the program is way over their head either suffer in silence or quietly retire.—F.C.S.



## FABER CRASHES COLUMN!

**Author's Note\*** As announced in a "retirement" column some time ago, the original Peepin' Pete writes only for the Tuesday's issue of the Spectrum, and hence publicly absolves himself from all responsibility in regard to the alleged "column" that appeared in last Friday's issue. According to the Keyhole the writer was going to appear at the Gamma Phi party, and when he didn't, imagine their embarrassment and ours. The Gamma Phis were all "set" for the author's entrance; blackjacks showing, shotguns oiled, windows barred, and a police cordon without. But how were they to know? Besides, Peepin' Pete ordinarily makes few comments on the Art of Necking, leaving that to the more aesthetic touch of the "litterateurs".

## GROANS GRUNTS GRIPES GREET GAFFANEY GOATEE!

"A boid in da hand is wort' two in da bush" modestly chortles Wilburg

Striding down the walk with a candy bar clutched in each chubby fist and with the wind blowing his goatee into tangled snarls, Wilburg Gaffaney, English instructor, paused long enough to warn our reporter that he had decided to come out from behind the bush and endorse razor blades.

"Army officers are judged by their girth, fiddle players by their long hair, and therefor," finished Willy, combing out a bit of molasses from

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his chin foliage, "an English instructor must have his chin whiskers."

A Professor Heath at Cambridge suggests that the colleges of the country institute in their curriculums a course in love making. Strange people, these college professors.

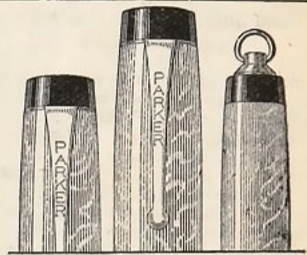
She sat on the fire escape of Ceres Hall, but all she got was the air.

Then there was the guy that thought a crib had something to do with a nursery.

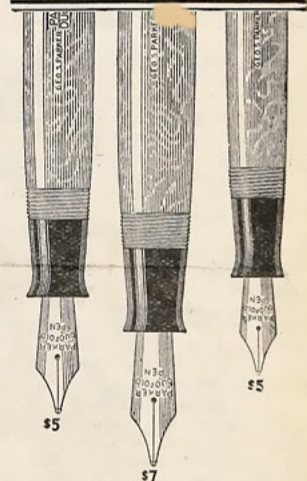
"I'm working on my Doctor's", the coed lisped as she planted herself on the professor's lap.

**MASH NOTES**  
 Take a quart of kerosene  
 Add some nitro-glycerine,  
 Then a little mucilage and glue  
 Put it on to simmer and stew,  
 So now we have our Bacchus Brew.

**THE LAST LINE WILL BE; DON'T  
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## Six Veteran Boxers Meet Coyotes In Loop Match

### THREE GRIDMEN NAMED ON TEAM IN FRIDAY BOUTS

**Frank Dvorak Fights Main Bout of Evening with Middle Champion**

**John Molitor on Semi-Windup With Lightweight from South Dakota**

(By "Bosco")

Six veteran fighters, three of them Bison gridders, will carry the Green and Yellow colors against a like number of Coyote fighters in the first inter-college tournament of North Central conference history, to be held in the college Armory Friday night.



DVORAK

Headlining for the North Dakota State College group is Frankie Dvorak, middleweight champion, who will fight in the main bout of the evening with the South Dakota University middleweight titleholder.

Besides holding the championship in his weight class for the past two years, Frank is a veteran guard on the Bison football team, earning his grid letters during the past two seasons.

#### Molitor To Feature

John Molitor, lightweight mit artist, will fight in the semi-windup match of the evening, a bout which promises to be the cleverest exhibition on the card. Molitor earned the right to represent his weight group by his decision win over Bob Ward, last year's champion, early in the season, and his fine fighting record throughout his school career.



MOLITOR

The heavyweight fighter representing the college in the fray series is Bill Hiltz, all-conference right end for the past two years. This will mark Bill's first entrance in the Bison ring; however, his heavy punches have so devastated his sparring partners that he was duly elected to contest the South Dakota "big boy", whoever he may be.

#### "Ram" On Card



McMILLAN

A tough fight is in store for the Coyote light-heavyweight, who will have to contest "Ram" Rod McMillan, veteran grid guard, also an all-conference selection of the past season. Holder of the heavyweight crown last year and leading contender for the light-heavyweight pennant this year, McMillan should prove to be a hard scrapper to defeat.

John Scalf, who made his first entrance in the ring this season in the

third series of Golden Glove elimination contests held last week, is the welterweight on whom the Bison hopes are placed. John did not lose a fight last year, although pitted against a number of clever, hard-hitting fighters.

#### Lieb Represents Bantams

The bantamweight champion of the college, Don Lieb, who has shown remarkable ability though fighting for his first year, is included on the Bison-Coyote card for Friday. Don's record for this season include a technical knockout and a decision victory.

No line-up schedule has been received from South Dakota University as yet, according to Lt. Fay Smith, boxing coach. Lt. Smith, however, adds that the well-trained Coyote boxers may show defensive tactics rivaling that of their championship basketball team.

### BISON-SIOUX TEAMS MAY HAVE TOURNEY

**Plans Still Indefinite But U Armory is Possibility For Matches**

Negotiations are being made with athletic officials of the University of North Dakota for a Bison-Sioux boxing tourney to be held there the latter part of this month, it was announced today by Lt. Fay Smith, coach.

Although plans are still indefinite, it is expected that the tourney, which will be held at the University Armory, will include all weight divisions in the matches with the exception of the featherweight. Despite the fact that boxing is comparatively young at the down river school, there are a number of experienced fighters there.

"Going to college is a current fad, like Backgammon," said Bruce Barton, prominent author, contributor to various widely-read magazines, and chairman of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, well-known advertising agency, in an interview recently granted the Princetonian.

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### FRESHMEN FIRST IN JUDGING FOR STUDENT TRIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith and Frederick Nunns, Wahpeton, 129.

Hogs—Harrison Maker, 146; Lars Jensen and Wayne Houtcooper, 145; George Simons, 144; Arthur Stevens, Fargo, 141; Irvin Dietrich, Mandan, 140; Edward Hocksprung and Marion Striker, Bucyrus, 139; George Lee, 138; Charles Measer, Fargo, 137; Frederick Nuns, -35, and Lynn Jordre, Oberon, and Vernon Thompson, Fairfield, 134.

Sheep—Tressler Grotts, Carthage, Ill., 145; Edward Wilcox, Devils Lake, 144; George Kafton and Arnold Mickelson, Thief River Falls, Minn., 143; Enoch Norum, Hallock, Minn., 142; Ralph Kemp, George Lee, and Oscar Gilbertson, Maddock, 139; Gordon Johnsgard, Roger Smith and Roy Solberg, Churchs Ferry, 135.

Beef—Irvin Ortmer and Edward Wilcox, 148; Leo Anderson, Lynn Jordre, Vernon Thompson, Glen Lundeen, George Kafton, Floyd Maring, Georgetown, Minn.; Clarence Solberg, Brinsmade; Clifford Johnson, Stanley, and Harry Overland, Churchs Ferry, 147.

Horses—William Grey, Valley City, 138; Gordon Johnsgard and Ivison Wold, Enderlin, 135; Roger Smith and George Simons, 131; Ralph Murray and Cleaver Sorenson, 130; Ralph Kemp, 129; Edgar Rohs, New Salem, 128, and Roderick McMilen, Bentley, 127.

A large tract of land has been purchased in Florida where Yale will breed anthropoid apes for psychological investigations.

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### HERE AND THERE

"The rumble seat is an emissary of Satan on a college campus," said Geo. O. Foster, registrar of the University of Kansas, in the first of a series of radio talks of interest to high school seniors and their parents over the University's station.

A recent estimate by Isis, an Oxford undergraduate weekly publication, that more than \$1,000,000 was owing to trades people by university students has caused the parents of a number of undergraduates to appeal to the Oxford Chamber of Trade to cut off the credit of their sons. In compliance the Chamber has circulated a list of the students concerned among members of the Chamber.

Washington State College is said to report that college yells and cigarettes are bringing about a definite lowering of girls' voices.

"On the whole the evidence is very striking that there is a direct relation between high marks in college and salaries afterward in the Bell System," according to Walter S. Gifford, president.

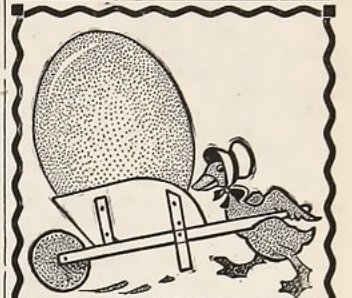
De Pauw University recently devised a new way to raise money for the maintenance of its band. Twenty automatic candy machines have been placed in various college buildings.

Millsaps College in Mississippi has adopted a plan for determining the amount of tuition to be paid by students in proportion to their scholastic standing.

When co-eds of Morning College, Iowa, appeared for breakfast clad in pajamas, college men waiting on the table went on strike.

Departmental and bureau records of the city of Rochester, N. Y., are wide open for observation and study by nine students of public administration in the Syracuse university school of citizenship and public affairs.

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# Society

## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Marion Benson spent the week end at her home at Valley City. She returned to the chapter house Sunday evening.

Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean and Mrs. Grand Forks were guests of Miss Gertrude Almos at the chapter house over the week end.

Misses Margaret Shaw and Winifred Blair from the University at were guests of Miss Gertrude Almos at the chapter house over the week end.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a Shamrock tea Saturday afternoon.

## DELTA KAPPA SIGMA

Art Cayou and Bob Taylor spent the week end at Grand Forks.

Glen McCleary and Edgar Johnson were dinner guests Sunday from the Delta Tau Epsilon fraternity.

Paul Bunt spent the week end as referee of basketball games at Kenmare.

Frank Clapp is confined to the house with illness.

## THETA CHI

Mrs. I. Smith, of Fairmount, North Dakota, was the guest of her son, Dell, at the chapter house on Saturday, March 14.

Francis Ford, formerly of Mandan, and now manager of the Wahpeton Radio Station, was a visitor at the chapter house during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ryan, Mar- marth, who have spent the past seven weeks in California, were guests at the chapter house, Friday, March 13. They left for Crayton, Nebr. the following day, where they will visit relatives.

Leonard Friberg and Raymond Gregerson, Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, were dinner guests at the chapter house on Sunday.

Donald Peterson, University of Minnesota; Merrick Bierman, Fargo; and Mr. O. N. Brakke, Davenport, also were visitors at the chapter house during the week end.

## DELTA TAU EPSILON

Vernie Goodwin and Richard Maxwell, Delta Sigs, were Sunday dinner guests.

Verne Vodden and Fred Piper went to their homes at Argusville for the weekend.

Cornelius Hull, Miles City, Montana, was a visitor at the chapter house Friday.

## ALPHA XI BETA

Doris Lathrop entertained a group of friends at a Saint Patrick's Day party Friday evening, March 13.

Evelyn Morrow and Hazel Harris alumnae, were guests at the Alpha Xi Beta party Sunday night.

A circle two step was the novel feature of the Alpha Xi Beta dancing party Saturday evening, March 14 in the College "Y". Chester Beyer entertained the guests with Irish songs in keeping with the Saint Patrick Day theme, at various intervals during the evening.

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Don Andrist, Hillsboro, was a guest at the chapter house over the week end.

Bernie Bendit spent the week end at his home in Lidgerwood.

Don Alstrop spent the week end at Minot.

Bob Carlson and Byron Tharalson, Sigma Phi Delta, were dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Sunday.

Leonard Wollan spent the week end at his home in Colfax.

## CERES HALL

Bernice and Frances Boyer of Detroit Lakes visited at the Hall Saturday.

A. W. Nordgren of Jamestown called on his daughter, Virginia, Saturday afternoon.

Luella Anderson had as her guests Sunday her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boots Anderson of Wahpeton.

W. O. Pickard of Niagara, North Dakota, visited his daughter Charlotte Saturday afternoon on his way home from St. Paul.

Dorice Bugge, Grace Hagen, Frances Plagmeir and Frances Hedner were at Wahpeton Sunday afternoon.

Clarice Gullickson had as her guests Saturday her mother and sister of Napoleon, North Dakota.

Jennie Oss visited with Clara Borden Sunday evening.

## ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Messrs. Billigmeier and Henry Frank, A. T. O. from the university spent the weekend visiting at the Kappa Phi house.

## SIGMA PHI DELTA

Walter Nelson, and Carl Olsen, '29, were visitors at the house last week.

Major Lathrop, Lieutenant Hagen, and Curtis Ball were guests at the chapter house last evening.

George Toman and Frank Waltz, A. S. T., were dinner guests Sunday at the Sigma Phi Delta house.

George Heldon visited at the house Thursday.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

Roberta Loomis, New Rockford, was a visitor at the Gamma Phi house last weekend.

Helen Stokke spent the weekend at her home in Grafton, N. Dak.

Florence Fleming, '30, was a visitor at the chapter house Monday evening.

Virginia Keene, spent Monday night at the sorority house.

## KAPPA DELTA

Emmaline Olsen, alumnus, visited at the chapter house Thursday night.

Helen Peterson, and Marion O'Leary spent the weekend at their homes in Vergus and Lake Park, Minn., respectively.

## ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Mervin Tuntland left Monday morning for Cooperstown where he will take over the duties as Smith-Hughes instructor.

Sunday evening Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held its annual stag banquet in the Gardner Hotel dining room.

Francis Ford was a weekend guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Alvin Lee and Leo Anderson of the Kappa Sigma Chi Fraternity were dinner guests on Sunday.

Don Grant from Glyndon, Minn., visited at the house Saturday.

Prof. E. J. Thompson, H. E. Rilling, Fargo; Fred Schroeder, Valley City; and W. W. Brown, Armenia were luncheon guests on Friday.

The Fascist government has founded a school of journalism in Rome—the first of its kind to be established in Italy.

## Important Notice

There will be a meeting of Gamma Tau Sigma fraternity in the Spectrum office today at 4:15 p. m.



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## Sigma Delta Holds Meeting On Sunday

Russian Marriage System Topic for Discussion; Members Are Considered

"Marriage in Russia" was the subject of another interesting discussion at the meeting of the Sigma Delta Club, in the I. G. A. lunch room at 6 p. m. Sunday evening. Donald McKechnie opened the discussion with a talk on the subject.

Chester Wolla was in charge of the meeting. An invitation from Carleton college to attend a meeting there in April was considered; the invitation was not accepted. Books which are being loaned to the organization by the Andrew Carnegie World Peace Foundation, will be under the care of the club historian and will be kept in the public discussion library, it was decided.

Following the adjournment of the meeting Sunday evening a business meeting was held by the officers, Chester Wolla, Mart Vogel, and Joe Paulson. New candidates were considered and invitations will be forwarded by the secretary. It was also decided that the club should elect an honorary faculty member.

Miss Ethel Renwick will lead the next discussion at the meeting which will be held March 29. Her subject will be "Women in Industry."

## CHANGES MADE IN MAY FESTIVAL FOR 1931 CONTESTANTS

(Continued from Page 1)

cational education in North Dakota, Smith-Hughes teachers will hold conferences during the three days as one of the important phases of the festival.

The architects' annual exhibit from 8 to 11 p. m., Wednesday, May 6, will formally open the three day program. All the buildings on the campus will be open for inspection Thursday afternoon.

Besides tours about the city and campus, entertainment features will include a children's story hour, receptions, a May party and many other features.

Living accommodations will be provided for contestants and their instructors in the literary, industrial and home economics contests, from Thursday until Sunday morning.

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## McGrath Gets Big Honorary Plaque

Horace McGrath, Fargo, was presented the Ostman-Richardson plaque, an honorary award of Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity, at the ninth annual Founders' day banquet of the organization in the Powers hotel, Monday night.

The award is presented each year to the senior member who is elected for the honor by active members on the basis of service to the fraternity. Harry McLachlin was last year's winner. McGrath, a senior in architecture, is president of the fraternity and is also the president of Blue Key.

Harold Bechtel, Delta Sig alumnus, presided as toastmaster at the banquet. Besides the active, alumni and pledge members of the fraternity, guests included Dr. C. S. Putnam and Mr. A. H. Parrott, honorary members, and Fargo alumni members of Sigma Chi fraternity. Toasts were given by Horace McGrath, for the active chapter; Duane Murner, for the pledge group; Dr. Putnam and Mr. Parrott, for the honorary members; M. Myrdal for the alumni, and E. T. Conny, for the Sigma Chi alumni.

Robert Sanderson, John Dixon and William Champlin were in charge of banquet arrangements.

Delta Kappa Sigma was founded at North Dakota State college, March 16, 1922.

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