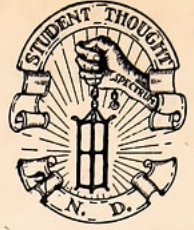




NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLVI

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 1931

NUMBER 31

Seniors Select Lovness Class Prom Manager

Meeting Was Held Yesterday
In Little Country
Theatre

A. G. ARVOLD GIVES
TALK ON GRADUATION

Committees To Be Chosen To
Handle Class Week
Affairs

At a meeting of the Senior Class Monday noon, Wallace Lovness was chosen to lead the annual Senior Ball. Mr. Lovness polled 85 votes as compared to 35 for Robert Olsen, his only competitor. Neal Baldwin, president of the class, presided over the election.

During the meeting, Prof. A. G. Arvold spoke to the students on the subject of commencement, in which he informed the group of the various parts that have to be tended to by the Seniors during their last week at the institution.

Committees will be chosen in the near future by President Baldwin to handle all of the details for caps and gowns, class day exercises, and the class play. Announcement of the motto and colors of the class of 1931 will be made later.

State Rifle Team Downs University

Decisive Margin Of 126 Points
Made By Bison
Sharpshooters

Friday the thirteenth was a bad day for the University of North Dakota sharpshooters. In the shoulder to shoulder shooting match held at Grand Forks last Friday afternoon the accurate Bison defeated the Sioux representatives by a margin of 126 points.

Three veteran Bison marksmen took as many places at the top of the individual scoring list during the match. Otto Wolhowe with a score of 278 out of a possible 300 took first honors with Glen Schoessow at 271 and Lawrence Ryan at 270 following at a close second and third.

The Bison team score was 1325, while the University squad's total ranged at 1199. The shoulder to shoulder match was carried on in the University's shooting gallery.

Firing records are as follows:

Bison—	Pr	Kn	St	Total
O. Wolhowe	97	95	86	278
G. Schoessow	100	83	78	271
L. Ryan	99	90	81	270
E. Comm	96	83	76	255
J. Newton	97	87	85	251
Total:				1325
Sioux—	Pr	Kn	St	Total
A. Vandal	96	75	59	230
R. Rom	97	83	83	263
E. Foster	94	81	66	241
R. Gieselman	94	81	59	234
C. Fee	94	85	52	231
Total:				1199

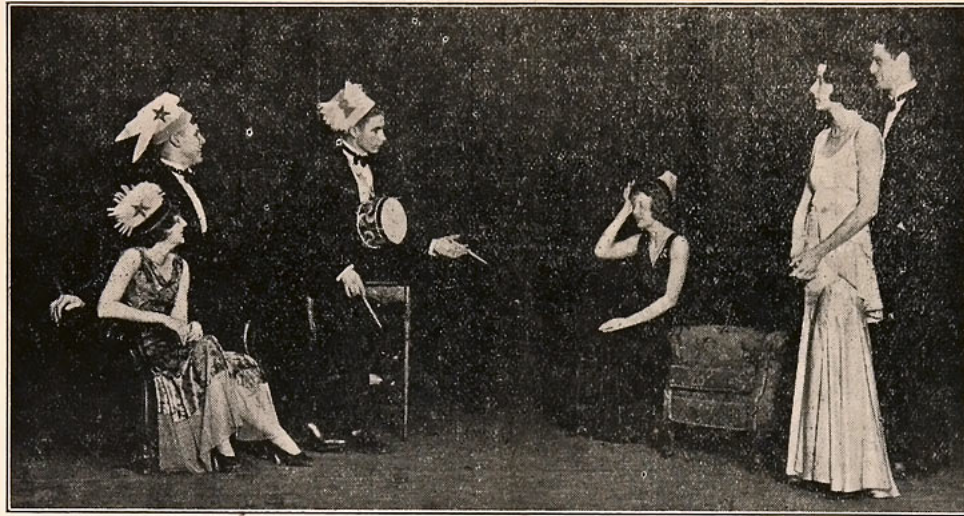
Temple University is offering a course of instruction in "poise". The faculty believes that the ability to feel socially at ease is as important as any other branch of learning.

The old Bison spirit showed itself when Gene Ostman talked for twenty minutes by telephone from New York City to Everett Wallum, State College Alumni secretary. This call cost about thirty dollars.

Mr. Ostman had recently moved from Boston to New York and evidently was lonesome. His inquiries were about the former alumni who were in that city, the price of The Spectrum, and to have the College and State sent to him.

Gene Ostman was a graduate of the class of 1926 and a member of the Delta Sig fraternity

A Scene From Dramatic Group Production



Boerth Luther Olsen Jensen Weeks McKone
A New Years Eve revelry that occurs in the Edwin Booth Dramatic winter term production, Holiday. The popular Broadway comedy will appear tonight and tomorrow night at the Little Country Theatre. The excellent cast is under the direction of Miss Alice Bender.

Full House Expected For First Showing of Edwin Booth Dramatic Club Term Offering, "Holiday"

"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED" TO HAVE FINE COSTUMES

Unusual costuming for "He Who Gets Slapped" is promised by Marguerite Jennings, chairman of the costume committee for the play which will be held March 13 and 14 in the Little Country Theatre. According to Miss Jennings the committee has been working on the clothing to be worn for some time, and with diligence they expect to equip the cast for the show. Other members of the committee are Margaret Dadey and Vivian Rice.

Bison Brevities To Broadcast Skits On Wednesday Evening

Kappas, Sigma Taus, Delta Sigs
To Display Talent Over
WDAY, Fargo

As the second of a series of radio skits displaying the talent to show in the Bison Brevities, the hour 7:35 to 7:55 p. m. will be used over WDAY, Wednesday, Feb. 18.

Three of the groups competing in the show, scheduled for March 2 and 3, will perform for the listeners over the Fargo station. The groups that will present bits of their show are: the Kappa Kappa Gamma quartet, the Alpha Sigma Tau quartet and tap dancer, and the Delta Kappa Sigma trio.

Introducing the skits to the radio fans last week, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Kappa Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta presented portions of their various acts. The purpose of the skits, according to Henry Presler, manager of the show and who arranged the presentations, is to give the people of Fargo and surrounding community an idea of the type of talent that will be displayed at the final presentation at the Fargo High School auditorium.

Other skits will follow later, it is announced by Mr. Presler, the performers to be announced later.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than all the rest of the world combined. There were some 1,237,000 students enrolled in the colleges and universities of this country.

The sport managers at the University of Southern California have formed a "Ball and Chain" club for the purpose of creating better feeling among the "water boys" and blanket carriers.

"From the mounting ticket sales we are confident that a full house will greet the first performance of "Holiday" tonight, among them some of the most discriminating critics of drama in town," said Clark Fredrikson this morning when questioned concerning the sophisticated three-act comedy which will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Little Country Theatre under the auspices of the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club.

The play, a clever satire on Big Business, full of some of the wittiest lines in modern drama, is one of the most sparkling comedies from the pen of the outstanding modern playwrights, Philip Barry, whose "Paris Bound" was a last season's hit in New York and London.

Cast entirely by experienced players, Miss Alice Bender, who produced "Journey's End" with great success in the fall term, is coaching. Heading the cast are Leonard Luther as Johnny Case; Ruth Boerth, Linda Seton; and Elene Weeks, Julia Seton. Around these three is woven the tangle upon which the play is based. Supporting them are Mart Vogel as Edward Seton; Robert Olsen, Nick Potter; Helen Jensen, Susan Potter; Malve McKone, Ned; Ruth Whitney, Mrs. Cram; Bruce Robertson, Mr. Cram; Jack Thysell, Henry; and Dorothea Olson, Delia.

Senior Staff Party Draws Good Crowd

A large crowd attended the college-jamboree sponsored by the Senior Staff that was held in the armory Saturday evening.

The feature of the party was an elimination dance in which all couples who held numbers ending in four received a small valentine box of candies. The grand prize, which consisted of a three pound box of chocolates was awarded to Marion O'Leary who held the lucky number, fourteen.

The committee in charge included: features, Gertrude Almos; chaperones, Ethel Renwick; publicity, Ruby DeOtte; arrangements, Agnes Weible.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
There will be a special press conference Gamma Tau Sigma meeting in The Spectrum office at 4 p. m.—TODAY.
Amos D. Wallum, Pres.

NOTICE!
There will be a meeting of The Spectrum business staff in The Spectrum office today at 5 p. m.
Earl Hodgson.

LINCOLN DEBATERS PRESENTED PROGRAM

Under the auspices of the Lincoln Debate Club, and directed by Mart Vogel, a Lincoln-Douglas Debate was presented at the Little Country Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 12.

The plan carried out by the committee in charge placed all participants in the costumes of the fifties. Matt LeFor, as judge, presided. The character of Abraham Lincoln was portrayed by Harold Fredrickson, while that of Stephen A. Douglas was interpreted by Leonard Gilles.

The spirit and enthusiasm of the time was reflected by Mr. LeFor when he spoke of the slavery question as being "a black shadow of a beast darkening the beautiful scenes of our summer sunset".

Discussion Group Holds Meeting On Democracy Problem

Sigma Delta Will Discuss The
United States Of Europe
Next Time

Sigma Delta, college discussion group, met Sunday evening in the Jungle Lunchroom for their bi-weekly meeting. "Is Democracy Possible?" was discussed under the leadership of Matt LeFor. Chester Wolla, president of the group, presided.

At the meeting Sunday evening a lively discussion centered around the question of whether or not a representative in a legislative body should act according to his own convictions or heed the wishes of his voting constituency. Other phases brought up concerning the subject were: teaching the truth about government in schools, intelligent voters, distatorship, and expert government officials.

Membership in the organization is limited to 25. The charter members are: Clark Fredrikson, Karl Gerteis, Donald Lawrence, Matt LeFor, Donald McKechnie, Joe Paulson, Mart Vogel, and Chester Wolla. Candidates for membership are: Leonard Gilles, Harold Fredrikson, Bill Heller, Fred Martin, Bob Roberts, and Harold Peterson. Mr. Donald G. Hay is faculty advisor for the group.

The club is affiliated with the Andrew Carnegie Foundation For World Peace and secures literature and books from that source. The United States of Europe will be discussed at the next meeting under the leadership of Mart Vogel.

The group decided to admit co-eds to membership.

Nodaks Take 2 Games In Series At Grand Forks

First Contest Disputed When
Timekeeper Stops
Watch

FAIRHEAD SCORES 12
POINTS IN OPENER

Baby Bison Lose To Sioux
Frosh By 35-22
Count

Two defeats and a dispute were the result of the Bison invasion of the Nodak basketball courts last Friday and Saturday.

After outplaying and outscoring the Sioux basketeers throughout three-fourths of Friday's conference game, twice with the margin totaling eleven points, the Bison were defeated 27-26 at the climax of a late Nodak rally. The opponents held the lead but four seconds in this sensational game but that was long enough to turn the battle from defeat to victory. The winning basket was the result of a perfectly timed pass from Curt Schave to Captain Bill Lowe who sunk a short shot from under the basket.

Both teams started slowly, respecting the power of the opponents. Two and a half minutes of the contest had elapsed before Fairhead broke loose for a short shot under the net for the first counter of the game. The Bison soon began to function effectively and they finished the half with a spurt that left the Nodaks on the short end of a 16 to 9 tally.

Bison Lead Dwindles
May and Fairhead opened the second half where they left off in the first and the Sioux were trailing 20 to 9. With ten minutes of the second half gone and the Bison leading 22 to 11, the Nodak offense began to hit its stride and State's lead slowly dwindled.

Leo May, George Fairhead, and Walt Olson were outstanding for the Bison. Fairhead's shooting was uncanny and it was practically impossible to cover him. May and Olson contributed 12 points to the team's total and were very effective on the defense.

Schave, Jarrett, and Du Chene, the former Grand Forks high school combination, were the mainstays of the opponents.

A Non-Conference Game
This battle which was slated as a conference game will not have a bearing on the conference standing, according to officials. Due to faulty timing on the part of the official timer, this game was decided to be played over in another engagement
(Continued on Page 3)

Apollo Male Trio Appears Tomorrow

Vocal, Instrumental Numbers
To Make Up Program
At Convocation

The Apollo male trio will make their first appearance before a State College convocation tomorrow morning at 9:40, it was announced by Dean Minard, chairman of the committee in charge.

The Trio is managed by Frank Tiernan who has been associated with the Tiffany Quartet for the past five years. In addition to the vocal numbers, instrumental selections will be played on the Apollophone which is a combination of the xylophone and a deep-toned marimbaphone constructed to be used in combination by the Trio.

Besides the feature number on the Apollophone an instrumental combination will be presented in standard classic and popular numbers.

The music for the combination is not in published form but has been especially arranged by the director according to word received here.

HOLIDAY

A BRILLIANT COMEDY IN THREE ACTS BY PHILIP BARRY WITH AN EXCELLENT CAST—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS, FEBRUARY SEVENTEENTH AND EIGHTEENTH.

General Admission Twenty-five cents

—THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATER—

Reserved Seats Fifty cents

The SPECTRUM

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BISON BREVITIES

The keynote in the success of any undertaking and especially in the production of a vaudeville show is cooperation. Just after Christmas, the outlook for the third edition of the Bison Brevities was not promising. Now that things have been straightened out a fine show looms for the evenings of March 2 and 3.

After all it is the fraternities and sororities behind the project that makes the Blue Key venture possible each year. This year practices and rehearsals are being conducted in an orderly manner so that they interfere with school work very little. The ordinary last minute practice rush may become a thing of the past.

Until the harmony of the show was assured, little could be done by either the producers or those contributing acts. The publicity of the show in the nature of poster contests, news-releases, and radio broadcasts is helping the show from every angle.

We think that the show will go over big enough the first two nights to enable Blue Key to give a performance on Wednesday evening. The seating accommodations of the Fargo high school auditorium will not be able to provide seats for more than 2000. Besides the 1500 State students there should be several hundred town people anxious to see the production.

A GOOD LISTENER

The Daily Iowan, contemporary college newspaper, carried in its editorial column the other day, the following, what seemed to us arresting, statement:

"Knowledge is to be plucked from hither and yon. It is an abstract quantity that takes no color from its source. An idea is just as valuable whether you get it from a friend or an enemy, a wise man or a fool. And to refuse stubbornly to absorb wisdom in a classroom where its manner of presentation is perhaps irksome is to cut off your nose to spite your face. . . ."

What a beautiful plea for tolerance! The paragraph does much to strengthen our fading illusion that college people are rather decent at heart and not merely as "high-hat" as the rumor goes.

We remember when we were much younger and consequently much more complacent and smug, that our big aim in life was to be tolerant. At the time it seemed a simple matter. Unfortunately we found that what we had imagined as tolerance was, in most instances, surface hypocrisy. Too many of us are typical Becky Sharps, only too willing to be charming if we see a big return for our charm.

A public speaking instructor once made an indelible impression on our mind by proving that it was as difficult and as important to be a good audience as a good speaker. How we do enjoy a good listener!

Class attitudes, we feel, are determining factors with many professors and an interested, intelligent, listening air, even though it be lent to the most boresome lecture, will do much toward creating a good impression. Unaware, perhaps, an idea might seep into our cranium.

Yes indeed, to cultivate tolerance, to be termed a "good listener", one must first of all learn that the other fellow has something to say!

CHEATING

We have hesitated approaching this subject from an editorial angle for fear of being accused of triteness. However, now that an expression of opinion has reached the Student Opinion column, we feel that some

at least are vitally interested in the ever-recurring problem.

First of all we have to admit that cheating goes on in all of our classes. The students certainly recognize the fact and believe that the faculty are also aware of it.

Of course from the ethical standpoint dishonesty is eternally to be condemned. In a sociology class the other day the instructor put this question, "Is cheating ever justifiable?" On the impulse of the moment we decided it was not, that in every case it was damaging to the morale and to future success. At this point, however, the instructor advanced a statement once made to him by a student. This student justified cheating on the grounds that his material success after college depended on his college record. He maintained that some professors give impossible questions and that the grades he made on them were what made up his college record. If that were to be a good one he had to cheat in order to get a good job.

Within the past week a disillusioning experience in one class made us doubt the wisdom of all grading systems. We found that for a mid-term grade the instructor had merely averaged the marks from the mid-term exam, and the daily quizzes taking into consideration no possibility of cheating, ill health at the time of writing, or other factors that enter into the writing of a good examination. Doubtless not all instructors are so heedless as this one, but we feel that many use this type of system.

The honor system, we believe, has never been tried in the entire college. Some instructors have experimented with it but not on a large scale. Recently we talked to a student from a large, honor-system university, who entered this college this term. After completing the writing of his first mid-term exam he was appalled at the amount of cheating around him and was anxious to know if "that sort of thing" prevailed in every class. For three and one-half years he had been under an honor system. Never once during that time did he see it violated.

Candidly we admit that we have no solution to offer. Might we suggest though that this is a problem that might well bear investigation by the newly organized Faculty-Student commission?

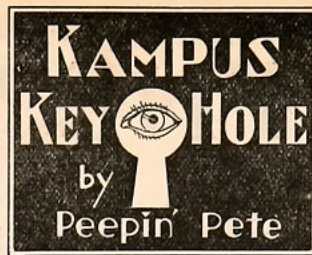
Student Opinion

One of the first rules in the Reserve Officers Training Corps is "pay attention". How is a person to pay attention when the platoon leader never talks of anything interesting? A poor rookie will be busy thinking of the thirty-five he just received in chemistry when all of a sudden he is brought to his senses by "March!" He swings his rifle to his shoulder, catching the end of the barrel in his neighbor's eye on the way up because the order was "column right" instead of "squads left". The captain then takes him over in the corner by the drinking fountain and gives him a little private lesson, while the rest of the platoon wishes him all kinds of luck, when nearly every one of them came within an ace of making the same mistake.

A super-human mind can be forced to concentrate on the lecture, but what is the use? Such simple nonsense! All there is to the movement is: one, two, three, one; one, two, halt; nothing hard about doing it. The captain can even do it without an error. Before the command is given the rookie knows just what to do. Off with the left foot and halt at command, but in the meantime a useless rifle must be twirled around in the air and alight perfectly on the snout, hence a little difficulty arises. Trying to use both hands and feet at the same time is like trying to study and sleep at the same time. It just cannot be done. If the lad concentrates on raising the rifle, he finds himself standing still and doing shoulder arms after the command has been given. If he concentrates on the step, he finds himself going ahead with the rifle at trail.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps was organized for the protection of the nation, but the poor lad is apt to think that it is organized to make life miserable for otherwise peace-loving lads of American colleges. His miseries begin when he finds that he does not know which is his right and which is left. How is a person supposed to find out which hand goes through the motion of writing his name best when he has only a second's notice to decide? This method filled its purpose better than anything else up till now, when ever in doubt, just see which hand does the best in penmanship and unless the person is left handed, the best is always the right. The considerate platoon leader leaves little time for this test; consequently by the time he has recognized his right, the platoon is half way across the floor. After that he tries to do as the rest are doing but this method is not always the best since once in a while his neighbor gets the same idea, which results with both going straight ahead, thinking because someone else was doing it, it must be right. If only he had made this mistake, he could have ducked around through the rank and regained his position; but no his dumb neighbor was trying to copy the movement too. When finally he and his companion realized their error, they were over in the corner by the drinking fountain, just right for that little private lesson. Of course the platoon thinks the little act very amusing and laughs, which add even more to make life miserable for the loyal young soldier.

The rifle is sometimes another source of trouble and embarrassment. Somehow or other the lock is always getting turned over or the catch which keeps the bolt from coming out is turned over. When the command "Inspection arms" is given, the captain either catches the green rookie wrestling with a locked bolt or joins the laughter of the platoon while the rookie chases parts of his gun across the floor. The only good part of drill is that hours and days of study do not have to be spent in preparation for once recitation as is the case with chemistry. R. G. L.



CAMPUS CHARLATAN CHUCKS CHICANERY

Ten Killed, Five Injured
In Mad Rush!

FIREMEN RESTORE ORDER WITH DIFFICULTY

Kampus Keyhole, Feb. 17.—Milling thousands battled their way into the offices of the Kampus Keyhole tomorrow night as the author, Peepin' Pete, announced his temporary retirement from the scandal sheet. The interior of the building was wrecked and rifled of all valuables including a brown leather pocketbook, an article of unusual notoriety.

Firemen were finally called to subdue the riot which grew to such proportions that the Spectrum editor was in acute danger at the hands of the mob. Vigorously denying all connection with Peepin' Pete, "Rhodes" Faber was roughly used by the crowd and obliged to watch the burning of an effigy of the scoundrel.

Mr. Faber intimated today that he thought 'ONE-TWO-THREE' O'Leary was at the bottom of the affair.

"I have intimated today that 'ONE-TWO-THREE' O'Leary was at the bottom of it," thought Mr. Faber.

Alpha Sigma Tau House, Feb. 17.—It was decided at an emergency meeting of the chapter that one of its members would be given the boot for dropping campus activities.

Cosmopolitan Club, Feb. 17.—Following receipt of the Spectrum columnist's sad ending, several of the members sought to have Joe "College" Paulson, alias "J.W.P.", alias "J.P.", etc., go forward with his reform movement of the college. Mr. Paulson is contemplating a series of articles on "What's Wrong With Our College?" for publication in Student Opinion.

And this, dear readers, is our swan song for a time. The multifarious duties of this mundane existence have laid their clammy, paralyzing clutch on us and with a hoarse, choking cry we sing into oblivion. Conductor—something sweet and low on the caliope!) Were it ever so. To those not having received publicity from yours truly, we say—Hope. To those who bemoan the columnist's passing we offer—Faith. To those hapless victims already crucified on the pilory of our outrageous muck-raking—impaled as it were, as an insect on the point of a pin (there was really no point to it)—to those we grovel—and beg—Charity. The author takes up the shattered remnants of what was once a cloak of respectability, and with rheumy eye and trembling hand vainly tries to piece together his warped and sordid garment. Ah, how the canaille shout and cry at a columnist's demise!

Our big, black, iron column heading will grow rusty, and the little iron molecules will go to the iron molecules' heaven, we hope. Perhaps, like a (sob) retired boxer, we shall (sob) come back again. (Seven sobs . Ah! But the term grows on apace! The Kampus Keyhole must be re-oiled. Peepin' Pete must go into seclusion and join the ranks of the "has beans". We fold up our tent like the Arabs and steal quietly away. (Sobs from the gallery). Requiem. Pax vobiscum!

PARTING SHOT: DON'T WAIL AND CRY, WE'LL BE BACK AGAIN—BY AND BY.

Harvey Greaves, ME, '30, left for his home at Lakota after a short visit at the house.

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Yale Abolishes Mid-Term Exams

Many Large Schools Making
Change In Examination
Procedure

This year's mid-term examinations will be the last to be given at Yale University, according to an announcement recently by Clarence W. Mendell, dean of Yale liberal arts college, after adoption by the faculty and the Yale Corporation.

Beginning next fall a student will be required to complete successfully each previous year's work before enrolling for another term. Failure in any year will necessitate a student taking an entrance examination in the fall previous to matriculating.

Students beginning next fall may take only five courses and at the end of the year will receive an examination in them. Each course is to take one-fifth of the student's time, and each final will require from three to five hours. Each class will have three two-week reading periods during the year, one before each examination period, which will take the place of the customary mid-term tests.

Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., is another institution to adopt a new system of final examinations. No schedule will be arranged and all classes will meet regularly through the usual examination week. Teachers will arrange their own semester quizzes, and those who do not desire to give finals will continue the regular class sessions.

American University, Washington, D. C., has initiated a new method of grading by which the student will be given only a passing or failing designation. The change was made recently in the hope that students will place emphasis upon the acquisition of knowledge and ability to think rather than on grades. Classroom grades on examinations and written work will be either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory".

Another institution in which student sentiment against the usual grading system is crystallizing is Pomona College, California, where the campus newspaper and student leaders are leading a movement against the practice. A quotation from the Pomona Student Life carries the spirit of the reaction, "College students do not have to be told that they should study more. Collegians are on their own; whether they study or not depends upon themselves. Admittedly, each student is after the greatest amount of learning which can be crowded into four years. Let him study and educate himself in his own way. Let us call a halt to the herding of college students into separate rooms each with a different mark."

Forty-seven students at the College of the City of New York were arrested for disturbing the peace when they "rushed" a theater.

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NO DANCE TO-NIGHT

Watch Forum for Special Announcements

CRYSTAL

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Quality First

SECOND BOXING TOURNEY SERIES THIS SATURDAY

McMillan And Bollman Mix
In Windup Feature
Of Schedule

LIEB AND RICE ARE
MATCHED AS BANTAMS

"Knockout" Pung Will Test
Mettle Of Hammond
This Week

The second series of bouts in the Golden Glove elimination tourney will be held next Saturday night, it was announced today by Lieut. Pay Smith, college boxing instructor and match-maker.

"Ram" Rod McMillan and Cliff Bollman, veteran Bison fighters, will smash one another in the main bout of Saturday's schedule. McMillan, heavyweight title holder last year and undefeated throughout the season, is to make his debut into the light heavyweight section this week. Bollman, former middleweight champion, will also fight his first light heavyweight match of the season.

Two fast bantams, Don Lieb and John Rice, will feature in the semi-windup match. Though both are first year scrappers, each has shown clever ability and the two appear very evenly matched.

Roman Pung, freshman welterweight champion last year, who distinguished every one of his bouts with a knockout, is scheduled on Saturday's card to fight with Don Hammond, a first year boxer who has demonstrated surprising ability and strength. Hammond scored a technical knockout over John Gabe in the first match of the season but did not eliminate him due to the fact that he was a trifle overweight at the time.

Two other welterweight bouts are on the schedule with Murray and Thompson and Reiton and Gabe contesting each other. The four are ambitious freshman fighters who have shown a readiness to trade blows.

In the lightweight division Ed Kunkel and Weshnevski will fight one another. Both have trained steadily and are anxious to get into the ring. Two first year middleweights, Ellison and Hossstrom, will complete the card for Saturday.

STATE HOCKEYMEN SWAMP NODAKS 5-0

Soft Ice Slows Game Forcing
Individual Play To
Predominate

Showing an unquestioned superiority throughout, the Bison varsity pucksters outskated and outplayed the University squad to win 5-0 in a rough ice tussle at Grand Forks Saturday.

Slush and soft ice caused by the melting heat of the sun slowed up

the action of the game and made passing difficult between the teammates of both groups. Individual play marked the action of the contesting sextets with Blakeslee and Jahr starring for Captain Conny's boys and Larson and Bargar at defense posts playing strongest for the University.

Captain Blakeslee proved the outstanding player on the rink Saturday although he scored but one. Joe had charge of the puck for the major portion of the fray and figured prominently in many of the numerous offensive drives against the Nodak sector.

Playing both a strong defensive and offensive game, including the counter-attacking of two goals in the third period, Merlyn Jahr gave a fine performance of hockey playing and was a factor in keeping the Sioux scoreless. Lyle Stewart and Horace McGrath each countered once for the Bison, the former in the first period and the latter in the opening few minutes of the second.

The Bison lineup consisted of McGrath at center, Stewart and Blakeslee at wing, Jahr and Olson at defense, Van Vorst at goal, and Comm, Knight, Kilbourne, Acheson, Thompson, and Larson as spares.

Sport Sprouts

BY CHAMPLIN

Last Friday night on the Nodak basketball court was experienced another "long count" contest. It happened that the University was in the lead for the first time in the game when the whistle blew, but the time-keeper had to wait quite a while for that period. We lost, but it took a long time to count us out. That is speaking literally for we are not out yet. You can't pull the wool over Saaly's eyes when he is bent upon a purpose. And it is most probable that another contest will be played in the near future.

Did you notice the score of the hockey game between the Bison and the University's all stars? We are certainly very pleased to know that Captain Conny's pucksters are capable of defeating such a gallant array of artists and especially by the score of 5 to 0.

Incidentally due credit should be given the strong freshman basketball team at N. D. U. Its members will be welcome to the varsity quint of next year.

On our own campus the interfraternity basketball league has made little progress during the past two weeks because of the numerous activities which have taken its place. However, games are scheduled for this week which will practically decide the championship of the second half of the tournament. The Delta Sigs with five wins and no defeats and the Gamma Rhos with one win and no losses are leading the race.

South Dakota University maintained its winning streak by defeating Morningside last Saturday, but they are liable to run into some tough opposition up north this weekend. Here's hoping.

COBBERS ADDED TO 1931 BISON GRID SCHEDULE

Don Arthur, McDonald, McKay,
Weir To See Action
Next Friday

Concordia's fighting Cobbers from Moorhead will open the North Dakota State College 1931 football schedule in a night game at Fargo, Sept. 18, it was announced today C. C. "Casey" Finnegan, Bison athletic director and grid coach. After several weeks of dickering, contract terms were finally accepted by Frank Cleve, Cobber athletic head.

The game rounds out the hardest schedule ever undertaken by a Bison football team and gives Finnegan a tough encounter in which to test his boys before tackling Minnesota University at Minneapolis the following week.

Bison gridders managed to turn back the Clevenmen in last fall's opener, 6 to 0, and while Casey has most of his strength back for the next campaign, the Concordians will be vastly improved through the addition of such stars as Moran and Hilde, backfield luminaries. Most of Concordia's veterans will be back for duty, and a hard, close tussle is expected.

Rivalry between the two institutions in the past year due a rise in Concordia's athletic stock, a rise climaxed when the Cobber netmen handed the Bison a two point setback. This victory broke a long reign of Bison athletic supremacy and assures large crowds at future contests between the two schools.

NODAKS TAKE TWO GAMES IN SERIES AT GRAND FORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

a week from today at Grand Forks. Due to this error, the game was played approximately four minutes over time and at this time the Bison were in the lead.

Saturday's game lacked the thrill of Friday's setto, but neither team had any decided advantage and the contest was much closer than the score might indicate.

Starts New Combination
Leonard Saalwaechter, Bison men-

tor, started a new lineup in order that his sophomores might get experience under fire. This combination was made up of Donald Arthur and Lloyd McDonald at forwards, Bob Weir at center, and Viv McKay and Leo Thomasson at the guard posts. These men played well and held a 9 to 4 lead at the end of the first 10½ minutes. The Nodaks held a 13 to 12 lead at the recess.

Nodaks Rally

From this point on until the last 4½ minutes of play the game proved to be a thriller with the lead shifting from side to side. At this time the Bison were trailing 21 to 22 and one free throw by May completed the scoring of the Saalyemen. The Nodaks collected three field goals in their final rally, and the score stood 28 to 22 in their favor.

Leo May, Gus Schwartz, and Donald Arthur were outstanding for State College. Walt Olson, regular Bison guard, did not play in this contest due to a leg injury sustained in the encounter the preceding night.

Frosh Lose

The State College freshmen, although badly defeated in the first half, came back to hold the University yearlings on even terms but lost the encounter by a 35 to 22 count.

During the first period the Bison frosh were unable to hit their stride, but at the beginning of the second they had become accustomed to the tactics of the Sioux and functioned more smoothly.

Wilbur Morsch and Tom Flynn carried the brunt of attack for the Bison. These two players made all of the points scored by the Baby Bison in the second period and also played well on the defense.

Ted Meinhover and Mullen were the stars for the Sioux frosh. They scored 20 of their team's total to lead in scoring.

BISON PREPARES FOR ONSLAUGHT OF COYOTE BAND

Toughest Schedule In Bison
History Will Face
Casey's Boys

Tired after gruelling games with the University of North Dakota Friday and Saturday, Bison basetballers will be drilled lightly this week in preparation for their clash at Fargo Friday with the South Dakota Coyotes, leaders in the North Central conference race.

Determined to revenge a defeat handed his charges at Vermillion, S. D., several weeks ago, L. T. Saalwaechter, N. D. S. C. coach, hopes to cross up the visitors with some of his promising sophomore talent, and much of the practice this week will be designed to develop these youthful aspirants.

Donald Arthur, Bill McDonald, Bob Weir, Viv McKay are the sophomores who will be called upon to stem the crimson onslaught, having displayed enough ability in recent games to be classed as regulars. Arthur, especially, has shown varsity form at a forward position.

By injecting new blood into the lineup, "Saaly" believes the Bison can hand the Coyotes their first setback, leaving the loop race pretty much in doubt until the last games are played. A loss to the team coached by Rube Hoy, however, will eliminate the Bison from pennant consideration.

A few months ago the girls at Hood College were allowed only one bath a week due to the shortage of water in the neighborhood.

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Society

PHI OMEGA PI
Emily Samuelson is practice teaching in Casselton.
Genevieve Skinner and Ruth Dyson were dinner guests at the Phi Omega Pi house on Thursday.
Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Weppler were guests of their daughters, Ellen and Veronta, last weekend.
Dorothy Erickson spent the weekend at her home in Detroit Lakes.

THETA CHI
Mervin Tuntland and Glen Lundeen, Alpha Gamma Rho, were dinner guests at the chapter house on Sunday, Feb. 15.
Ernest Gates, Jamestown, a member of the graduating class of 1930, was a visitor at the chapter house during the weekend.
John Bond, Fargo, is now residing at the chapter house. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond, left for Florida the latter part of last week.

DELTA TAU EPSILON
Chester Wolla and Ivan Bigler from the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity were dinner guests Sunday.
Delta Tau Epsilon announces the pledging of James Samways, Fargo.
Among the D. T. E. representatives at the games in Grand Forks Friday and Saturday were: Orville Call, Frank Forbes, Glenn McCleary, Har-dies Elefson, Wilbur Morsch, Victor Eddy, and Henry and Merton Bottemiller.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
Charles Headlund, alumnus, who is now taking work at the U. of N. D., spent the weekend at the Alpha Sigma Tau house.
Emanuel Smith and Arnie Kaufman spent the weekend at their homes in Hillsboro.
Paul Bunt and Frederick Anderson were dinner guests Sunday at the chapter house.
Don Andrist, Hilleboro, spent Sunday at the chapter house.
Jay Lynch was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Sunday.
James Berdahl spent Sunday at his home in Hillsboro.

KAPPA PSI
Cy Mark is working at Jamestown this week.
Warren Naegli spent the weekend at his home in Hoople.
Leo Morlund, charter member of Kappa Psi, and Clifford Blackburn, Cando, spent Saturday night at the chapter house. They are on their way to Minneapolis to attend the Pharmaceutical convention there.
Hirk Des Forges left the hospital Tuesday.
Jack Simonitch and Mr. Taylor were dinner guests at the Kappa Psi house Sunday.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Betty Heaton and Emilybell Craig went to Grand Forks last weekend to attend the State-U. N. D. basketball games.
Kappa Kappa Gamma received a box of candy Monday night announcing the engagement of Elizabeth Olsen to Robert Danstrom.

DELTA KAPPA SIGMA
Bernie Benidt and Ross Cone were dinner guests Sunday at the chapter house.
Dean Ostrander was a guest at the chapter house Sunday.
Horace McGrath, Joe Blakeslee, Ronald Pierce, Frank Clapp, Frede-

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rick Anderson, Frank Callinan, Birch Horton, Robert Taylor, and Zane Taylor attended the basketball games at Grand Forks last week.

MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL
Albert Garvick visited at Crookston at the home of his parents over the weekend. Mr. Garvick stopped Friday night in Grand Forks and saw the Bison-Nodak basketball game.
Eugene Kiefer and Harold Kelsey visited at Mr. Kiefer's home in Wheatland over the weekend.
Students who went to Grand Forks for the basketball games are: Henry and Merton Bottemiller, Helmer Sletvold, and Harold Northrup.

CERES HALL
Mary Weinberger, Ragna Baak, Luella Anderson, Leila Kencke, and Viola Wolden spent the weekend at Grand Forks.
Eulalie Huckle, Ruth Moser, and Marjorie Beattie have moved to the Practice House.
Mary Young, Middle River, Minn., is the guest of her sister, Gladys.
Ruth Strand of Minneapolis visited with Betty McMorran, Saturday.
Mrs. Katherine Conlon of Eckelson called on Margaret Conlon during the weekend.
Nels Johnson of Starkweather visited his daughter, Roselin, Thursday, en route home from Minneapolis.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Glenora Sommer, Gertrude Lee, Helen Rainville, Mary Hassell, Dorothy Olsen, and Helen Stokke attended the basketball games in Grand Forks.
Doris Sommer is spending this week at her home in Barnesville, Minn.

KAPPA DELTA
Marion O'Leary spent the weekend at her home in Lake Park, Minn.
Shirley Johnson journeyed to Grand Forks Friday to take in the conference game.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Edna Sullivan, Gertrude Almos, Marjorie Beatty, and Ruth Bower attended the basketball games in Grand Forks last weekend.
Dorothy Smith and Evelyn Gabe were visitors in Detroit Lakes, Sunday.
Marion Benson spent the weekend at her home in Valley City.

SIGMA PHI DELTA
Roger Deyoe and Maurice Knudson spent the weekend at their homes in Marion and Jamestown, respectively.
Edward Mahlum and Keith Jones were dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Delta house Monday.
Thomas Fisk and Cyril Zweber, Kappa Psi, were Sunday dinner guests.
Russell Lovness, Halstad, Minn., visited with his brother, Wallace, at the house Sunday.
Erling Hedahl made a business trip to Duluth, Saturday, thence to his home in Bismarck, Sunday.
Glen Schoessow, Ed Comm, James Lord, Dan George, Paul Deal, and Eddie Booth spent the weekend at Grand Forks witnessing the Bison-Nodak games.
Pat Brindle, CE, '29, is now in Denver, Colo., after having spent the winter in Fargo. He made the trip by car.

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SENIOR STAFF

Official Bulletin of Coming Events

Tuesday, Feb. 17—"Holiday"—Little Country Theater, 5-6.
Y. W. C. A. Etiquette Group, 8-10, Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, Feb. 18—"Holiday"—Little Country Theater.
Y. W. C. A. Music and Dramatics, 4:30-5:30.
Convocation, Apollo Trio, 9:45.
DeMolay, 7:30.
Thursday, Feb. 19—Engineers' Banquet, 4:30.
Senior Staff, 12:00.
Bison Brevities' Costume Inspection, 7:30.
Art Club, 7:00.
Y. W. C. A. Dancing, 7:30-9:30.
Friday, Feb. 20—U. S. D. Game.
Delta Kappa Sigma.
Alpha Sigma Tau.
Saturday, Feb. 21—Delta Psi Kappa Bridge, 2:30-5:30.
Alpha Kappa Phi.
Alpha Xi Beta.
Monday, Feb. 23—Fraternity and Cosmopolitan.
Blue Monday tea, 3:00-5:00.
Tuesday, Feb. 24—Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7:00.
Lyceum: "How Statues Are Made."
Convocation—Musical by Sigma Alpha Iota.
Wednesday, Feb. 25—Y. W. C. A. Bridge, 7:30.
Phi Kappa Phi, Initiation and Address, Log Cabin, 6:00.
Thursday, Feb. 26—Y. W. C. A. Poetry and Literature Group, 5:00.
Friday, Feb. 27—U. N. D. Basketball Game.
Saturday, Feb. 28—U. N. D. Basketball Game.

ALUMNI SECRETARY WILL LEAVE FOR CAPITAL CITY

Everett Wallum, Alumni secretary, will leave here Thursday, Feb. 19, for Bismarck where Burleigh and Morton county alumni and former student association will hold a banquet and meeting at the Hotel Batterson in Bismarck.

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EXCHANGE NOTES

A woman in Illinois has been committed to an asylum because she cut \$2,000 in paper money in order to piece it into a crazy quilt. We certainly would like to get mad that way.
—Oregon State College.

University of Indiana students who jammed a door and broke into a safe in the office of the Sociology department and pilfered copies of the final examinations of the last quarter have not yet been apprehended.

A special telephone system has been installed between the men's and women's dormitory buildings at Antioch College in the hope of promoting better and increased social contact.

Lawrence College, of which Henry M. Wriston, '11, is president, has just received from an anonymous donor a gift of \$10,000, which will be used to finance an addition to the college library.

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Seniors Move To Practice House

Eight seniors in home economics moved into the practice house yesterday for an eight weeks stay. Duties have been assigned for cook, assistant cook, laundress and seamstress, furnace girl, market girl, house assistant, and hostess.

The new girls are: Kathryn Grant, Glyndon, Minn.; Ethel Kraft and Al-mehda Cosgrove, Fargo; Marion South, Casselton; Ruth Moser, Harvey; Marjorie Beattie and Eulalie Huckle, Lidgerwood; and Mildred Briggs, Moorhead.

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