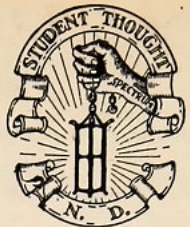




NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

THE SPECTRUM

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION



VOLUME XLVI.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1931.

NUMBER 29

Molitor Awarded Judges Decision Over Bobby Ward

Large Crowd Attends First Card Of Golden Glove Tournament

Deering And Brady Display Power In Interesting Exhibition

Before a large crowd of Fargo and State College fans, Johnny Molitor, lightweight mit artist, gained the judges' decision over last year's champion and his former conqueror, Bob Ward, in the main go of the first Golden Glove tourney of the season, held in the Armory last night.

Two hard-hitting first year middleweights, Paul Rupp and Felix Adams, fought to a draw in the semi-windup match, the fifth one of the six bouts that were fought during the evening.

Though at a disadvantage in reach, Bob Smith, promising freshman welterweight, won a clear decision in the first bout over Reiton, another first year fighter. Smith's punishing left readily found its mark on his opponent's face throughout the first two rounds, piling up an advantage that awarded the decision to the Mandan boy.

Scores Knockout

After smashing blows were freely exchanged for three rounds, Edwin Whitmore scored a quick knockout over Irwin Deitrich with a short jab in the vicinity of the solar plexus. This light-heavyweight match marked the only knockout of the evening.

One of the most interesting exhibitions of last night's card, in the viewpoint of the spectators, was the battle between Mert Brady and Bob Deering, giant freshman football players. Both fighters showed a readiness to give out and absorb punishment with neither showing a distinct advantage. The judges' decision of a draw for this heavyweight scrap was greeted with applause by the crowd.

Gabe Outmatched

A promising contender for the welterweight throne was revealed last night in the person of Don Hammond, whose speed and hitting ability gave him a technical knockout over John Gabe early in the third round of their fight.

The Rupp-Adams bout was marked for heavy hitting with neither contestant showing excessive skill in the manly art. Both middleweights absorbed face and body punishment during the fracas but neither was able to gain the advantage over the other.

An exhibition of truly scientific fighting was that of Molitor and Ward, veteran lightweights. Although they held each other's ring ability in respect, both did considerable sharp shooting on the anatomy of each other with their fast moving hands. The skillful parrying blows and the clever footwork of both fighters won the applause of fight fans. Molitor held a shade of advantage throughout and displayed a more finished style of fighting, which fact caused the decision to turn in his favor.

Sam Chesley as referee and Charley Dawson and John Martin as judges did creditable work in officiating at the bouts.

KONEN, HUNTOON MAKE TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS

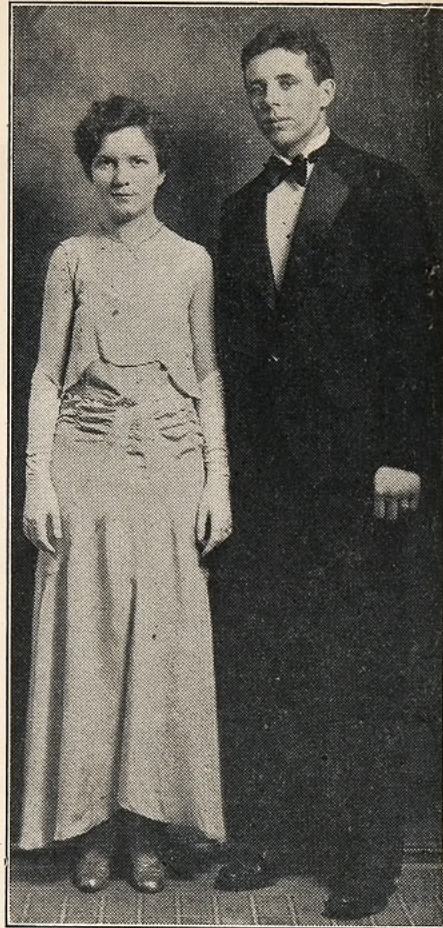
James Konen and Prof. Homer B. Huntoon, stage manager and director of the coming Bison Brevities, made a trip last weekend to Minneapolis to locate material for a switch-board which will be purchased by Blue Key fraternity for the approaching production.

Stage scenery and equipment was also investigated to aid in creating novel and clever effects for the show.

IMPORTANT!

Because of mid-term exams next week there will be no Spectrum next Tuesday, February 10. The next issue will appear Friday, February 13.

LEADERS AT FORMAL PARTY



Miss Virginia Davis Blair Seitz
Miss Virginia Davis, president of Pan-Hellenic council will lead the Grand March at the Charity Ball this evening. She has chosen Blair Seitz as her escort. Both are juniors.

Fisk Singers Present Musical Program On Lyceum Schedule

STRAND SENDS WORD ANNOUNCING WEDDING

Ben Strand, a graduate from the school of Agriculture in 1926, announces his marriage to Margaret Boynton on Dec. 26, 1930, at Flint, Georgia. Mr. Strand is in the Extension work in Knoxville, Tenn., while Mrs. Strand was formerly a teacher in the schools there. They will be at home at 2010 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Chapman Honored As Science Fellow

Honor Awarded Agronomist For Scientific Study On Soils

In appreciation of the scientific research work and teaching done by James E. Chapman, assistant professor of agronomy soils here, the American Association for Advancement of Science has elected Mr. Chapman to a Fellow of the Association and has duly enrolled him in the list of Fellows.

Mr. Chapman has been a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science in the Agriculture section since 1922. The association is primarily a democratic organization of more than 18,000 individual members, and it operates, without financial profit, to further the advancement of science of all branches. The association is controlled by the Fellows. Any member is eligible to fellowship, provided he has contributed to the advancement of science by the publication of scientific research or by some other significant manner.

Mary Ball was a guest at the house Monday night.

A. G. Arvold has selected fine Lyceum courses. Among them have been some very excellent musical programs but when he scheduled the Fisk Jubilee Singers to appear in the armory last night he chose one of the finest groups of musicians we have heard. Their voices might have been selected by a master critic so beautifully they were blended. A perfectly played symphony orchestra could not have placed a finer interpretation into the negro music they sang.

The rich soprano of Anna Goodwin, the fine tenor voices of Earl Barbour and Luther King, the pleasing baritone of Jerome Wright, and the deep bass of L. D. Collins together with the melodious contralto of Mrs. James Myers who also directed the group were molded into one of the finest musical organizations that have sung here.

The group sang some negro spirituals which were known to most of the audience. The songs, lovely in themselves, seemed even more delightful when sung by the people for whom they were originally written. A group of old folk songs made up another lovely part of the program. These familiar songs were probably appreciated by the audience more than the other parts of the program, though the whole was very well given (Continued on Page 4)

KAPPA PSI ELECTS VELLEN PRESIDENT

Carl Vellen, Petersburg, was elected president of Beta Sigma chapter of Kappa Psi fraternity last Monday night. Other officers elected were: Hilbert Engelter, vice-president; Earl Groves, secretary; and Warren Naegeli, treasurer. The retiring officers are: James W. Moore, president; Glen Roberts, vice-president; Matt LeFor, secretary; and Henry Winch, treasurer.

Virginia Davis and Blair Seitz Lead Grand March At Charity Ball This Evening In Crystal

BEST COMPETES FOR FELLOWSHIP IN ROME

News has been received from Mr. Donald J. Best, who is now studying architecture at Columbia University, that he will compete for the fellowship offered by the American Academy in Rome. Mr. Best, a graduate of the department of Architecture in 1930, will be entered in the first preliminaries and those preceding the final award which is made some time during the Spring.

The fellowship comprises the privilege of three years study at the American Academy in Rome.

Conference Pressmen Hold Convention At College On March 3

Gamma Tau Sigma Sponsors Event For Loop Journalists

The North Central Press conference will meet here March 3 and 4, it was decided at a meeting of Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity, Tuesday.

Invitations to the conference meeting are being sent out by Henry Pressler, who is secretary for the loop newspaper men. North Dakota University, South Dakota University, South Dakota State, Morningside, and Creighton are being invited. Convention details are not complete as yet according to Amos Wallum, head of the journalism fraternity, but an outline has been drawn up. Registration is scheduled to begin Tuesday morning, March 3, followed by a luncheon at noon. Tuesday afternoon a business session will be in order.

Tuesday evening the delegates will see the Bison Brevities at the Fargo high school auditorium. On Wednesday, March 4, two prominent Northwest newspaper men will give talks. Election of officers for the coming year will take place in the afternoon. The convention will close with a banquet in the evening with the announcement of the placing of the papers.

Twenty visiting delegates are expected.

Theatre Group To Show Seven Plays

Seven Original One-Act Plays Will Be Presented Tuesday Night

Eight original one-act plays will be presented by the Little Country Theater Players at the Little Country Theater Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p. m.

The plays which have been chosen are: "Boy", by Constance West; "The Wedding Dance", by Betty Heaton; "Fooling the Folks", by Merritt N. Flynn; "Monsieur Don't-Care", by Mary Healy; "Fortune Afar", by Ruth Houghton; "All the World's a Stage", by Robert Connolly; "Out Where the West Begins", by Lester Wyman.

Members of the casts are: "Boy"—Claire Newell, Clair Hanson, Vivian Rice, William Gray, William McDonald; "The Wedding Dance"—Mary Healy, Robert Connolly, Ruth Houghton, Leonard Friberg, Gladys Young, Myrna Ottinger, Monroe Wright, Lester Wyman; "Fooling the Folks"—Armored South, Edgar Johnson, Marjorie Metcalf, Elroy Richardson, Myron Pond; "All the World's a Stage"—Jeanette Hooper, Betty Heaton Robert Connolly; "Fortune Afar"—Ward McCabe, Gladys Young, Robert Connolly, Ruth Houghton; "Out Where the West Begins"—William Gray, William McDonald, Myrna Ottinger, Marjorie Metcalf, Edgar Johnson, Christie Bjornson, Monroe Wright; "Monsieur Don't-Care"—Monroe Wright, Mary Healy, Leonard Friberg, Myrna Ottinger.

FORMAL DANCING BEGINS AT 10 P. M., MORE THAN 225 COUPLES EXPECTED TO ATTEND WOMEN'S FORMAL

Leading the Grand March for the annual Charity Ball in the Crystal Ballroom at 10 p. m. will be Miss Virginia Davis, president of Pan-Hellenic, and her guest, Blair Seitz. Miss Ethel Renwick, secretary of Pan-Hellenic, with her guest, Rollin Moore, will be second in line. Informal dancing will begin at 9:30.

Miss Davis is a junior in the school of Science and Literature, and president of her social sorority, Kappa Delta. Mr. Seitz is a junior in the school of Education and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

It is expected that more than 225 couples will be in attendance at this annual event for which the Red Jackets will play. Invitations have also been issued to President and Mrs. Sheppard, and to all the deans and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayliss, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Huntoon will act as chaperones.

"In order that we may be able to have more money for charitable purposes, we have purposely arranged simple decorations employing a modernistic theme," said Jane Canniff, in charge of decorations. "Much attention has been placed on colored lighting effects during the waltz numbers."

According to Gertrude Almos, chairman of the committee on programs, gold-lettered programs will be given the guests. There will be no favors.

Entertainment in charge of Marion O'Leary will consist of feature song and dance numbers by Vivian Renz.

Olson Given Leave For Advanced Work

Goes To Nebraska University At Lincoln To Study Corn Production

Peter J. Olson, assistant plant breeder in the College Experiment Station, has been granted a year's leave of absence by the State Board of Administration to pursue graduate studies on corn production and corn breeding at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. The leave became effective Feb. 1 and Mr. Olson left Fargo on the morning of Feb. 3.

During his year's residence at Nebraska, Mr. Olson will study under Professor Kiesselsbach, the leading authority in America on the corn plant. In commenting on this opportunity afforded one of the staff, Dean H. L. Walster, chairman of the department of agronomy, said: "Mr. Olson is peculiarly fitted to bring back to North Dakota the best that Nebraska affords; his further studies on corn, North Dakota's most important forage crop, are bound to yield practical dividends to the farmers as the newer knowledge thus gleaned is disseminated throughout the state."

Mr. Olson graduated from the school of Agriculture at North Dakota State College in 1910, was awarded a master of science degree by the University of Illinois in 1913, and was assistant professor of agronomy in the University of Minnesota from 1913 to 1918. He joined the staff of the North Dakota institution in 1924. Ever since his graduation Mr. Olson has given special attention to research in corn breeding. He is the senior author of Bulletin 207, Corn for North Dakota, a new and revised edition of which he has just submitted for publication.

Bill Striebel has been confined to the house with a sprained ankle.

Harry Hanson and Albert Garrick, Crookston, were luncheon guests on Thursday.

Danielson and Jacobson of Concordia were dinner guests.



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FRATERNITY NATIONALIZATION

Fraternity nationalization on State College campus has not progressed very rapidly for quite a while. At the present time, only one national non-professional men's group has a chapter here. Three local chapters are petitioning and working toward an affiliation.

In the last two years three national sororities have installed chapters. The period that they went through is similar to the present fraternity situation. Instead of joining hands and realizing that a boost for the other group is helping themselves, they did nothing or said nothing that would aid another organization.

It is high time that the petitioning fraternities forget their differences and get together. We do not know how close the individual groups are to being accepted but we do know that things are not going as smoothly as they might, and we feel that fraternity jealousy is a cause.

This jealousy is not a new thing but is seen every day. In class rooms, at athletic contests, at school dances, and in fact every place students come in contact with each other. It is one of the big reasons why more national fraternities do not have chapters on this campus.

Each group must go through practically the same procedure to reach nationalization and a joint committee could be worked out to promote a feeling of cooperation at least. A cooperation such as this would accomplish miracles.

When the Greek letter organization, fraternities especially, forget their petty differences and decide to join hands instead of indulging in childish backbiting and wrangling, a new era in fraternity life will show itself on the campus. A little cooperation, men.

CHARITY BALL

In our preparations for pleasure tonight many of us will forget that the Charity Ball is practically the only recognition that this campus gives to the realization that there are persons less fortunate than we are.

Pan-Hellenic Council has taken this matter into consideration and is giving this annual ball for charitable purposes. It has attempted to make it unforgettable from the viewpoint of a good party. At the same time it has been foresighted enough not to make too elaborate preparations, but to devote to charitable purposes money that it might easily have spent in needless ways.

This is a commendable accomplishment for the women on the campus, and as such is worthy of our support and favor.

We understand that a part of the profit is donated to the Community Chest here in Fargo. Might we also suggest that the remainder could be profitably spent on this campus to help make somebody's college life a little easier and a trifle brighter?

The person or persons who receive this gift need not be unusually brilliant or promising to be worthy of help. The student who is interested enough in a college education to finance himself and, although not an honor student, is a good investment.

After all "charity begins at home", and we feel that on further investigation the council would find many worthy and appreciative students to aid in their pursuit of an education.

ACTIVITIES

College students as a rule can be divided into two general classes, those that do nothing but go to class, and those who enter

every outside activity they can possibly find time for.

College activities are good things, but like most everything else may destroy their purpose by running a student ragged with their incessant demands. Then too there are some activities that are much more worthwhile than others.

If we aren't careful we may, during the first two years, develop into capable committee members and "pink tea-hounds". These people are excellent workers and seem to derive much pleasure from being on every committee within reach. Their efforts are not creative because they merely take orders, nor are they especially beneficial because they rarely follow any type of work they are primarily interested in.

It is so easy to get a reputation for being a good salesman, and a dependable worker, but this sort of a reputation doesn't help us to be placed in places of responsibility where we may use our ingenuity and really do something fine and worthwhile.

PHILOSOPHIES

Every college student, we believe, has some philosophy of life. Perhaps it is not definable, but merely a part of his or her training; on the other hand it may be an elastic code which experience broadens and which in turn makes us more tolerant and more indifferent.

Few of us have had any shattering disillusionments, and are consequently filled with youthful optimism and the zest for life. We must admit that many are careful to hide this fact; in college circles a certain air of boredom and casualness seem to be the mode of the moment. Nevertheless underneath the hard, steely surface, in our hearts most of us are still convinced that life is the great adventure. Don't most of us build gorgeous air castles in which to house great and noble ambitions? The difficulty comes when we begin to realize how little we are actually doing to build the air castle on a solid foundation.

There are philosophies and philosophies and codes and codes, but there seem to be two fundamental attitudes toward life. First there is that of the sage who lives carefully, ever building for the future and the supposed after life. Most of our parents subscribe to some such doctrine. After years of trying experiences they have come to the realization that their foundation was unstable, and consequently their philosophy has changed to one of stableness and proven worth.

On the other hand there is this attitude of living all you can in the shortest possible time you can and—well those few lines of Edna St. Vincent Millays's that go something like this:—

I burn my candle at both ends
It will not last the night,
But ah my friends, and ah my foes,
It gives a lovely light.---

express the theory more concisely and more clearly than we can.

To this doctrine the majority of youth wholeheartedly ascribe. To the reproaches of their elders they reply, "Times have changed", "We are only young once", "Youth must have its fling", and innumerable other cocksure replies.

Heedlessly then we go on thrill-chasing, letting our air castles be stranded on nothing but air. And of course when we are old, and bent, and bald, and grey we will repent and tell our grandchildren of our follies.

Repent perhaps, but will we regret?

BOOK REVIEW

Four new novels have been received by the State College library. "THE JOHN RIDDELL MURDER CASE", by John Riddell, deals with a Philo Vance parody. John Riddell, book seller, is found bored to death in his library surrounded by best sellers. Philo Vance arrives and declares that this devastating affair is not yet over. Sure enough, one by one all the popular authors are reported dead—stabbed through the heart by a sharp instrument and wearing John Riddell's left tennis shoe. Philo Vance reads all the best sellers and discovers the murderer. Another novel entitled "Bystander", by Maxim Gorki, is of pre-revolutionary Russia which gives an authentic picture of conditions of the coronation of Czar Nicholas II. The other two novels are: "HOW TO WRITE SHORT STORIES" by Ring W. Lardner and "BEST RUSSIAN SHORT STORIES" by Thomas Seltzer. The O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories are ready for readers of O. Henry stories.

Student Opinion

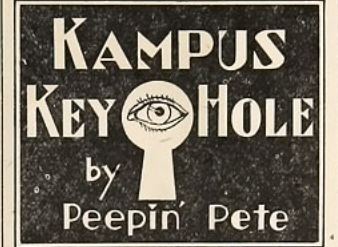
We have had something on our mind for some time now, but have hesitated to express our sentiments on the matter because our criticism will of necessity be very personal. The fact that many students seem to be of the same mind as we are leads us to believe that it is time something was done about the situation. We refer to the rapidly vanishing position of Rooter King.

Last Tuesday night Concordia, with half as many rooters out-rooted our cheering section one hundred per cent. And it was not the fault of the student body. It was only with the maximum of cajoling and threatening that it was possible to get a cheer-leader on the floor. When this was finally

accomplished, the students did their bit in a highly commendable manner.

We have a rooter king, elected last fall. And now the criticism becomes personal. This Rooter King has a job to perform, a big one. He must be a leader, he must be able to get out of a rooting section all that there is in it. He must be up on his toes to punctuate the game with cheers at the proper moments. He must have able assistants, chosen at his own discretion, as we understand the situation, to aid him in doing these things. Now to be perfectly frank, we think that the Rooter King we elected last fall has all of these qualities. But all the quality in the world isn't worth a tinkers damn if it is some place else while the games are being played.

In closing let us say, with as little malice as possible, that shyness and timidity are not in keeping with cheer-leading. A leader of any kind must have, primarily, confidence in himself if he is going to get cooperation from his followers. F. C. S.



ROAMIN' IN THE DOME-IN'

A small town in North Dakota went collegiate and had a nice ol' neckin' party . . . Sinclair Lewis invented the name "Wheatsylvania" for his book, "Main Street", in referring to a town in our state . . . we suggest "Chicagopolis" after learning about the lynching . . . we broke into print in the "U" paper the other day . . . said we couldn't read . . . that class "elections" are not to be sniffed at . . . intimated that they were wasting valuable space by mentioning the matter at all . . . Aw, why can't we be friends? . . . He Who Gets Slapped . . . at any sorority house . . . we have a boxer called Weshnevski . . . he should make a name for himself . . . some people say that dissipation leads to a number of diseases . . . whoopee cough f'instance . . . a cop was arrested in a speakeasy on complaint of his wife . . . "Oh, Daddy, won't you police come home?" . . . Charity Ball . . . paradoxical . . . in so many ways . . . a big league baseball pitcher was suspended by his manager for drinking . . . well . . . peggers can't be boxers.

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Style Note
Coats, pants and vests will be worn this Spring

Oh, oh, the Delta Psi Kappas are holding a bridge tourney! Anyway these young Amazons should be able to rough pretty well.

Thought For Thoughtful Thinkers
Pausing long enough to throw a last year's Bison at the reporter, Blair "Gigolo" Seitz stated in an interview to the press that he and "Ikey" Davis had decided on stringent measures to prevent the wearing of corduroy trousers at the Charity Ball tonight. It is feared that many of the bon vivantes of the campus will be unable to attend as the result of the edict. It is reported from authentic sources that Brother Seitz received a time bomb done up in organdie colored wrapping paper from the Kappa Phis. On commenting on the outrage this morning Mr. Seitz became apologetic and refused to be quoted.

Peepin' Pete's Easy Guide To and that last word: mother says you have got to go home early.

FORMER BOTANIST DIES IN WASHINGTON

Frederick J. Pritchard, botanist here from 1904 to 1908 and for more than 20 years connected with the plant-breeding and pathological work of the United States Department of Agriculture Bureau of Plant Industry, died suddenly at his office in Washington, D. C., Jan. 13, according to word received yesterday.

While at the North Dakota institution, Mr. Pritchard stayed at the home of Prof. C. B. Waldron, horticulturist, and worked under the supervision of Prof. H. L. Bolley who is at present studying plants in South America. Mr. Pritchard's greatest contribution to the American plant breeding world was the breeding and perfection of several types of tomatoes of superior shape and quality and highly resistant to the Fusarium wilt disease, states Professor Waldron. One variety of tomato, grown almost universally in the south, was developed by Mr. Pritchard.

J. C.
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NEW
SHORTS
AND
SHIRTS

"AFTER THE BALL IS OVER," THERE WILL BE ANOTHER
TOMORROW NIGHT—FARGO'S BETTER BALLROOM THE

CRYSTAL

CONCORDIA WINS CLOSE CONTEST FROM SAALYMEN

Second Victory For Cobbers
In Bison Athletic
History

MAY, FAIRHEAD PUT
OUT ON PERSONALS

Hilde and Moran Shine In
Moorhead Team Offense
And Defense

For the second time since the inauguration of their athletic relations, Concordia college returned to Moorhead with the Bison forelock. Tuesday evening the Cobbers drew a sizzling game out of the fire and won with a two point margin, 23-21.

Concordia started off with a burst of speed and counted six points before the Bison were able to tally. Hilde started the scoring with a nice shot under the net and Halmrast followed with a gift shot. Lee tossed in a set up shot from under the basket and also counted a free throw, the result of a foul called on Fairhead.

The Saalymen rallied to garner six points in quick succession. May hooped two short center shots and McKay sunk a short shot from under the basket to tie the score with ten minutes of the game gone.

Thirty seconds after the beginning of the final period, Fairhead sunk a short shot on a beautiful pass from May to increase the lead to 4 points. On the next tipoff, Thomasson, Bison guard, took the ball and dribbled back toward his own basket and waited for the Cobbers to advance. The Cobber defense refused to advance, and the Bison guard just held the ball deep in his own territory. Coach Frank Cleve ordered his men to advance and force the play, when five minutes had elapsed. One minute later Earl Moran sunk a nice shot from under the basket, and George Lee caged a pair of free throws to tie the count at 17.

The Bison got more attempts at the basket and scored 9 field goals to 7 for Concordia. Fifteen personal and one technical foul was called on the Buffalomen and this enabled the Cobbers to win the game on free throws.

The Bison lineup was weakened when May and Fairhead were forced out of the game for personal fouls on each. May went out after only six minutes of the last half gone and Fairhead left five minutes later. The departure of these two men probably turned the tide of victory. May had been the most consistent player on the Bison lineup and had chalked up

three field goals to his credit. Fairhead scored two field goals.

Viv McKay, working at a forward post, played a steady brand of ball. He collected a total of 5 points during the fray.

Earl Moran and Pat Hilde, Concordia's freshmen stars were outstanding for the Cobbers. George Lee with one field goal and five gift shots was high point man for his team.

The summary:

Concordia—	FG	FT	PF
Hilde, f	2	1	1
Moran, f	3	0	0
Halmrast, c	0	3	3
Anderson, c	0	0	0
Dahl, g	1	0	1
Lee, g	1	5	0
Totals	7	9	5

State—	FG	FT	PF
Fairhead, f	2	0	4
McKay, f	2	1	2
Arthur, f	1	1	1
May, c	3	0	4
Weir, c	0	0	0
Olson, g	1	0	2
Thomasson, g	0	1	2
Totals	9	3	15

Technical foul, Fairhead.
Free throws missed—Hilde 1, Moran 2, Halmrast 6, Lee 1, Olson 1, McKay 1.

Referee, Dick Holzer, Moorhead.

Freshman Outplay Concordia Reserves

Bison Yearlings Stage Comeback In Second Half

The Baby Bison basketeers nosed out the Concordia College reserves in the preliminary battle with a 30 to 25 count, in the curtain raiser to the Cobber-State contest.

The two teams fought on even terms during the greater part of the first half. The yearlings were trailing 12 to 19 at the intermission.

Coach Bob Lowe must have given his proteges some valuable information during the rest period, for they came back to hold the reserves to six points while they collected a total of 18 before the final whistle was blown. Arnold Mickelson and Wilbur

Morsch were outstanding for the Bison. Mickelson played a remarkable game at his guard post and left his duties long enough to count five times from the field. Morsch was consistent on the defense and caused the Cobbers no little worry with his excellent floor work. Emmet O'Day scored four field goals.

Tuftness, Concordia center, caged four field goals and one free throw to lead his team-mates in scoring. Anderson and Malvey also played well for the losers.

Rifle Team Begins National Schedule

Fifteen North Dakota State College riflemen are firing this week in competition with teams from eight colleges throughout the United States at the beginning of the national intercollegiate rifery competition, according to Capt. J. B. Conmy, coach.

The ten highest scores will be used for the team records for the week in the varsity competition with Ohio State College, Drexel Institute, and the Universities of Idaho, Tennessee, South Dakota, and Wyoming. Oregon State College is also on the list of competition but only R. O. T. C. members will fire in the competition with the west coast school.

Next week the college squad has nine colleges on its schedule including Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Kemper Military School, Montana State College, and Howard, Georgia, Kentucky, Nevada, Maryland, and Cincinnati Universities.

YMCA Cage Quints Play Three Games

Member teams of the Y basketball league opened hostilities Tuesday night in fine fashion with three well contested games.

In the first and fastest game of the evening, the Bedbugs took the measure of the Bluejays with a 26 to 15 win. The Comets, led by Andahl, defeated the Farmhouse quint 26 to 18. The Beavers outshot the Bearcats to win 24 to 17. Striker, for the Beavers, was very effective, scoring seven field goals and a free throw. Paul Bunt refereed all games.

Sport Sprouts

BY CHAMPLIN

Saaly may not be a baseball pitcher but he won his own game last Friday against Morningside. With the Bison leading 20 to 18 the Methodists called time. The Bison had possession of the ball under the opponents' basket. When time was up the referee put the ball in play at center, and Morningside immediately tied the score. But the alert Mr. Saalwaechter was right on the job and told the referee his mistake. The basket was disallowed and the ball was put in play where it should have been. The effect of this incident was borne out in the Bison's spurt to victory.

Do you remember that Mahoney of Creighton? If you don't you can gain some idea of what he was like on the basketball court from Hutchinson, Morningside's center. Whenever his team was in want of a few points he had but to toss the ball from the center of the floor. It would invariably find its way through the net.

And on our own team McKay seemed to be quite as elusive as he was on the gridiron. He slithered through that great Morningside defense for many a close shot. He may have been hurried to a great extent but at least he got the ball through the hoop.

On Saturday night the North Dakota University basketball team of

Grand Forks met and defeated Morningside for their second conference victory. The tussle was not exciting. The score was 34 to 23.

After the conference games of last week we find that there are still two undefeated teams in the loop with the Bison resting in third place as the result of their win over Morningside. The standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Coyotes	3	0	1000
Sioux	2	0	1000
Bison	3	2	600
Jackrabbits	1	4	200
Methodists	1	4	200

Minnesota teams seem to be a jinx to the Bison this season. Even Concordia stopped the Yellow and Green with a 23 to 21 victory, but then they are likely to be Minnesota champs. It will be interesting to note the outcome of the games the Cobbers and Bison are to play with St. Thomas this weekend. At any rate both of the local teams should come out of the contests with the high scores.

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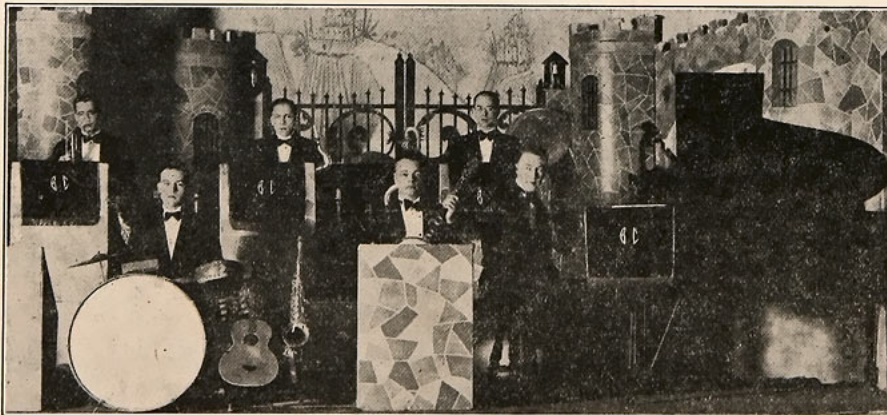
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Saturday, Feb. 7th

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A National representative from the Du Barry Company will be here to show you the complete line of Du Barry Toiletries . . . and how to use make-up effectively. Every lady will receive

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Call at the Postal Pharmacy card department . . . and get a copy of Rules and Billing Instructions—Free.

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The Postal Pharmacy will carry a complete line of drugs and sundries . . . and you can depend upon every item being fresh and of the best quality that money can buy.

Prescriptions Called for and
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You'll want to get your fags at the New Postal Pharmacy. They carry a most complete line . . . and all absolutely fresh.

Cigars for the the Men Free,
Saturday, Feb. 7th

Candy

For The Girl Friend

The Postal Pharmacy has a fine stock of the finest quality chocolates which include Whitman's and Garrott's.

ALL "AGGIES" WILL RECEIVE A CORDIAL WELCOME AT THE POSTAL PHARMACY

Society

DELTA TAU EPSILON
James Samways, Fargo, was a dinner guest Wednesday.
Jack Loos returned this week from Grafton where he had spent several days at home.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU
Arnie Kaufman spent the weekend at his home in Hillsboro.
Edward Mahlum was a dinner guest at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gunderson was a guest at the Alpha Sigma Tau house Wednesday afternoon.

Y. W. C. A.
The Freshman commission held a supper meeting at the home of Jane Canniff last evening. Assisting Miss Canniff were Luella Furcht, Jeanette McComb, and Jean Lawrence. Rhoda Clausen and Alice Eastgate led the discussion on campus problems and parliamentary law.

A discussion meeting to which all women on the campus are invited will be held in the Y room next Thursday, Feb. 10, at 4:45. This will follow the regular cabinet meeting. Mrs. A. T. Shaw will be in charge and questions relative to campus problems and Bible discussion will be taken up.

Alpha Knight announces the interest group in dancing will meet regularly on the first and third Thursdays of each month. There will be no meeting this Thursday because of the lyceum number.

CERES HALL
June Kremer left with her parents for her home at Sykeston, Tuesday. She will not return to school until the spring term.

Mrs. Powers of Lawton and Luella Powers of Valley City State Teachers were guests of Betty McMorrin. Miss Powers remained over Monday night.

Alfred Rygg and Carl Elston of Clifford visited the latter's daughter, Camille, Tuesday.

THETA CHI
Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity has received the announcement of the marriage of Miss Winnifred Lois Jackson and Dr. Roy C. Reis at Olympia, Wash., on Friday, Jan. 16. Dr. Reis was a member of the graduating class of 1921.

Out-of-town alumni members of Phi chapter who attended the Bison-Concordia basketball game on Tuesday evening were: John Brady, Hendrum, Minn.; Jug Newgard, Hillsboro; and Donald Peet, Pelican Rapids, Minn.

KAPPA PSI
Henry Winch was confined to his bed with the grip the early part of the week.

Charles Holiday spent the weekend in Jamestown visiting with relatives.
Roman Pung and Frederick Nunns of the Alpha Gamma Rho house were dinner guests at the Kappa Psi house on Sunday.

Ted Torgerson, '30, who has been working in a drug store in Minot for the past year, visited at the Kappa Psi house on Sunday while en route to his home at Sheldon.

Casper Hanson, '29, Hillsboro, came to Fargo Friday night and saw the Morningside-Bison basketball game.

English Department Buys Book Collection

Forty-two Volumes Included In Library Purchased From Benson

State College English department purchased forty-five books of plays and theater life recently from George A. Benson, newspaper writer and critic, according to Miss Harriet Pearson, assistant Librarian.

Among the books of plays are: White Wings, Philip Barry; In a Garden, Philip Barry; Judith, Arnold Bennett; Plays by Bjorn Bjornson, Bjornson; Frightful Plays, Charles S. Brooks; Laughing Anne—One Day More, Joseph Conrod; The Foundation, Galsworthy; The Fugitive, Galsworthy; Old English, Galsworthy; Windows, Galsworthy; Snow, Stanislaw Przybyszewski; A Night's Lodging (scenes from Russian life) Maxim Gorki; The Guardsman, Franz Molnar; The Butter and Egg Man, George S. Kaufman; The Tinkers Wedding, J. M. Sygne; Creditors—Pariah, August Strindberg; Geography and Plays, Gertrude Stein; Madame Sand, Philip Moeller; East of Suez, Somerset Maugham; Plays, George Buchner; The Second Man, S. N. Behrman; Lucky Sam McCarver, Sidney Howard; Noel Coward, Bitter Sweet, and Other Plays, Noel Coward; Longer Plays, Helen Louise Cohen; Four Plays of the Free Theater, Harriet H. Clark.

Books of theater life include: The theater in Life, Evreinoff; The History of the Theater in America, Arthur Hornblow; Continental Stagecraft, MacGowan and Jones; The Popular Theater, George Jean Nathan; Foot Lights Fore and Aft, Channing Pollock; The Critic and the Drama, George Jean Nathan; Some Players, Amy Leslie; The Case of the American Drama, Thomas H. Dickinson; Is Immortality Desirable?, Goldsworthy L. Dickinson; European Theories of the Drama, Barrett H. Clark; The British and American Drama, Barrett H. Clark; Modern American Writers—Eugene O'Neil, Barrett H. Clark.

One dramatic poem by Edmond Rostand entitled "The Last Night of Don Juan" and "Rhymes from a Roundup Camp" by Wallace David Coburn was also purchased together with two: On a Chinese Screen, William Somerset Maugham; A Century of the English Novel, Cornelius Weygandt.

MINARD OFFICIATES AT SCHOOL DEBATE

Dean A. E. Minard returned from Detroit Lakes today where he judged a debate last evening between the Detroit Lakes and Barnesville high schools. The question debated concerned the growth of chain stores.

ALPHA XI BETA
Clarice Heimark has left school because of injuries received in an auto accident, and will not return to school until next term.

NOTICE!

The following pictures for the Bison Year Book will be taken according to this schedule:

Tuesday, February 10
6:30 Delta Psi Kappa
7:00 Women's Athletic Association
7:30 Pep Club
8:00 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
Boy's Glee Club

Wednesday, February 11
7:00 Athletic Board of Control
7:30 Alpha Kappa Phi
8:00 Pharmacy Club
8:30 Board of Publications
9:00 Newman Club

Thursday, February 12
N. D. S. C. Marksmen
Kappa Sigma Chi
8:00 Art Club
8:30 Delta Tau Epsilon
9:00 Cosmopolitan Club

FISK SINGERS PRESENT MUSICAL PROGRAM ON LYCEUM SCHEDULE

(Continued from Page 1) and very well received. The program given by the artists follows:

Group I—Spirituals:
2. Live a-Humble.
2. Nobody Knows the Trouble I See.
3. Every Time I Feel the Spirit.
4. My Soul Is a Witness.

Group 11:
1. 121st Psalm (written for Fisk Singers) LeForgu.
2. Russian Carol—Harvey Gaul.
3. Solveig's Song—Edward Grieg.
4. Mighty Lak A Rose—Ethelbert Nevin.

Group III:
Swanee River—Foster
Little David—Arranged.
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia—Arranged.
Kentucky Home—Foster.

Group IV:
John the Revelator.
I Want Two Wings.
Golden Slippers.
Great Camp Meeting.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 9, 5 O'clock
Sophomores (Mona Davis) vs. Freshmen (Elva Ecklund).
Sophomores (Marjorie Metcalf) vs. Freshmen (Frances Loomis).

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 5 O'clock
Freshmen (Elva Ecklund) vs. Upperclassmen.
Freshmen (Frances Loomis) vs. Sophomores (Mona Davis).

Wednesday, Feb. 11, 5 O'clock
Sophomores (Marjorie Metcalf) vs. Upperclassmen.
Freshmen (Elva Ecklund) vs. Freshmen (Frances Loomis).

Thursday, Feb. 12, 5 O'clock
Sophomores (Mona Davis) vs. Upperclassmen.
Freshmen (Elva Ecklund) vs. Sophomores (Marjorie Metcalf).

Friday, Feb. 13, 5 O'clock
Freshmen (Frances Loomis) vs. Upperclassmen.
Sophomores (Mona Davis) vs. Sophomores (Marjorie Metcalf).

TRUBEY WILL ADDRESS COSMOPOLITAN GROUP

Mr. A. A. Trubey of Fargo will speak at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting next Monday evening. The subject of his talk will be "Insurance". After the meeting a short musical program will be given. The meeting will be held at the "Y" and all non-fraternity students are invited.

Another Weasel Willies on March 6.

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