A DRAMA

Which sets forth in a new way a thought of some significance to campus organizations.

EVERYMAN

Act One, Scene One

Characters:

Various students about 20 years of age; Members of Spectrum Staff; Managing Editor; Editor-in-Chief. Ebony Blott.

Spectrum Office, Room 122, Science Hall.

Monday morning about 10. a. m. Opening Situation:

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Students pass continually in and out of the office. Editors in shirt sleeves are pounding typewriters.

Managing editor stalks around with harried look. Glares at Ebony Blott. Phone rings.

Man. Ed.: Hullo!
Irate Voice: Who's talking?
Man. Ed.: Fabah, pre-law, soph,
dutchman, sane and single.
Mad Voice: I want to talk to the

Man. Ed.: Preslah! Phone! Ed.: Hullo!

Ed.: Hullo!
Peeved Voice: Sa-a-a-y! What's
w the matter with you guys? How cum
et that article on pledging didn't get in
be Friday's paper? Trying to boycott
us or something? You are running
a paper that belongs to ALL the stuT dents. Know that? And it's a

Ed. (interrupting). Wait a minute.
When did you bring that article down
to the office?
Man. Ed.: (shouting) Where's that

story? (reporter cowers). Ed.: Shut up!

Ebony Blott: Tsk! Tsk! Sore Voice: Four o'clock Thurs-

day afternoon.

day afternoon.

Ed.: The dead line on Monday and
W Thursday is at twelve o'clock noon.

New Printed notice of the deadlines for
news in one of the early issues. I'm
sorry if ---tal Angry Voice: Sez you! This ain't
grithe only time. We have a tough job
ever getting anything in. The fellows
are so mad that they'd bite your rebuporter's head off if he ever came
30 near --Ed.: Pardon me a moment. I won-

Ed.: Pardon me a moment. I wonder if you would tell me the name
GIof the member who has charge of
DIyour house news?
W. Riled Voice: Lessee. Um, dunno.
Guess there isn't any.

lea Li I don't think there is any lea alpha Beta on the staff. Just a moment. No, you have no representaive in this office. That places us in

for raternity.

pas Appeased Voice: Guess, maybe pas it w Ed. (continuing): Of course, you der an see that we naturally take first pashe organization news that is presentand to us. Staff members have a habit be f looking out for their own fraterni-

les. We try to play up all the groups, ut in many instances, through lack ove f contact, we never hear of events ver sking place in several of the houses. clu Ebony Blott: Tsk! Tsk!

Ed.: We have tried to keep in touch with everyone. Every Wednesday and Sunday evening one of our editors, Miss Engebretson, calls the several houses. Have you ever talked

Apologetic Voice: Yes, but I guess we have never had the news collected. Well, I'll bring it up at meeting and try to appoint someone for that purpose.. Guess we'd better get someone on the paper.

Ed.: That would help matters. Send someone down to see us who is genuinely interested in writing. We will give him every opportunity and

all possible assistance.

Beaming Voice: You bet! Thanks!

Beaming
(hangs up).
Man. Ed.: G-r-r-r-!
Eb. Blott: Tsk! Tsk!
(CURTAIN)

DAN WINS AGAIN

North Dakota State's invincible cross country star, who for the last three years has been unconquerable in cross country running in the North Central Conference, has finally met defeat. Dan Cupid burned the cinders down the home stretch and as a result the Phi Kappa Lambdas are recipients of a five pound box of candy, the Alpha Gamma Rhos a box of cigars, and Russell Weiser's fraternity pin is now being worn by Miss Rae Sanderson.

Horse Association of America; sectord, Bessie, a Belgian exhibited by H. R. Lanz, received a show that the control of the Set of tire than the control of the Set of tire than the control of the Set of the Set of tire than the control of the Set of the Set of tire than the control of the Set of the Set of tire than the control of the Set of the Set of tire than the control of the Set of the Set of the Set of tire than the Control of the Set o

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CHANGES MADE IN BAND PERSONNEL

Several changes in the personnel of the band have been made for the win-ter term, according to the director, Dr. Putnam. At the present time the concert band has 57 members while there are 25 members in the bugle and drum corps.

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Robert Burriii, John Emerson, Francis Fuller, and James Konan, did not join the band this term. In the bugle and drum corps, three men who played during the fall term are not members this term. They are: Hallard Scallon, Seldon Catlin, and Hugh Scott

Four new members were admitted to the band this term, including Don Harish, Owen Jones, Adolph Torkel-son, and J. A. Rector. Darrall Dahl is a new member in the bugle and

Little International **Attracts Crowd**

Kappa Delta Places First In Inter Sorority Dog Show

Edgar Olson Wins Service Club Milking Contest For Lions

The eighth annual Little Interna-The eighth annual Little International Livestock Show secured a capacity audience in its exhibition Thursday evening, Jan. 16. Dr. J. H. Shepperd explained that the judging was based on the work of the contestants as to the development over the period of time for preparing the animals and as to the showing of them. The outstanding animal in each animals and as to the showing of them. The outstanding animal in each type was picked as Grand Champion and in most of the types the best of each breed were awarded prizes.

Luther Awarded

Mr. Leonard Luther of Mandan received the pin offered by the Nestor Billiard Parlor to the superintendent of the division who gained the most

Billiard Parlor to the superintendent of the division who gained the most entries. Luther had 26 entries in his, the swine division.

Doc Putnam with his Gold Star Band entertained during the intervals. Sammy Cranston with his hearty Scotch voice sang a group of comical songs and told a fey on the Scotch. In the milking contest Edgar Olson got the most milk in the alloted time.

Kappa Deltas Win

A White Pomeranian won first place in the Inter Sorority Dog Show. He was exhibited by Miss Junette Lee who held him with an iron hand. Teddy—that is his name—was all decked out with a blue ribbon around his real which are proposed to the state of the

t dedy—that is his name—was all decked out with a blue ribbon around his neck, which arrangement was very appropriate to his spotless white hair. His dignity, or rather, his pride and his not-to-be-outdone, attitude, although he was small of size, raised exclamations from the crowd. The otherdogs were fine specimens of their kind and were well shown. Phi omega Pi placed second and Phi Kappa Lambda, third.

Milking Contest

The awards in the milking contest were as follows: First, Lions club, by Edgar Olson, received 1 quart College cream; Second, Cosmopolitan club, by Judge Paulson, received 1 pound College Butter; Third, Exchange club, by Fred Warner, received 1 pint College Cream; Fourth, Rotary club, by Bert Scott, received 1 pound Cottage Cheese; Fifth, Kiwanis club, by Oscar Kjorlie, received 1 quart College Milk.

The Livestek was indeed as followed to the content of the c club, by Oscar Kjorlie, received 1 quart College Milk. The Livestock was judged as fol-

In the open horse division: GRAND CHAMPION, Blanche, a Percheron exhibited by Casper Brainard, received a Silver Loving cup from International Harvester Co. and Greater N. D. Ass'n., and Gold medal by the Horse Association of America: sec. Dakota State's invincible Horse Association of America;

PORTRAIT UNVEILED



"DADDY GEIKEN

Long years of service in the live-stock industry of the state by "Daddy" D. J. Geiken was rewarded Friday at a banquet of the Saddle and Sirloin club members and the North Dakota Livestock breeders when the portrait of this veteran bendeman was unthis veteran herdsman was unof this veteran herdsman was unveiled and dedicated by Dr. J. H. Shepperd, acting president of the college. The picture will be placed in the Saddle and Sirloin hall of fame where the portraits of 14 similarly honored North Dakotans now hang.

Are Featured

BOTH WERE TRAINED AT ROYAL ACADEMY

Traveled Through Europe Giv-ing Concerts In Music Centers

Being natives of Budapest, the Garay Sisters began their musical ca-reer at the age of seven. Miss Ya-landa is a product of the Royal Aca-

landa is a product of the Royal Academy of Budapest and is a pupil of Koldacs and Toldessy. Miss Elizabeth has Professor Zaire of the National Academy as her instructor.

Remaining at the National Academy until 1920, the sisters undertook their first concert tour through Europe late in that year. In their concert work the Garay Sisters met with success in many of the European countries including Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, and Italy. Among some of Italy's most important art and music centers in which the Garay Sisters appeared are: Bologna, Genoa, Milan, Rome, and Florence.

i logna, Genoa, Milan, Rome, and Florence.

Not until the spring of 1926 did these accomplished musicians come to the America. The first concert tour in America was through the East and Southeast, and in this country as well as in Europe the sisters have met with approval.

The concert to be presented at the

The concert to be presented at the college was originally announced for Tuesday evening but because of a change in the concert schedule, the time has been postponed until tomorrow night.

row night.

Featuring the Garay Sisters, distinguished musical artists of Budapest, the third number of the 19th annual lyceum series will be presented in the college armory tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The musical concert will be presented by two sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Yalanda Garay. Miss Elizabeth is a violinist while Miss Yalanda is a violincellist. Assisting the Garay Sisters will be their pianist and accompanist, Miss Helen Lindsey.

Friday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The Y. M. C. A. is cooperating by furnishing the north room of the "Y" gym., and the mats. On Monday P. M. Lt. Smith will hold a wrestling class in this room.

Those requiring physical education credit will receive it for these sports. The military department is also back to those meriting it.

At present there are 30 men out for tumbling. They are: H. Reddingcompanist, Miss Helen Lindsey.

COSMOPOLITANS HAE SEMI-WEEKLY MEET

The Cosmopolitan club of the North Dakota State college held its semi-weekly meeting at the Y building last night, with Joseph Paulson, president, in charge. Matters of business were in charge. Matters of business were discussed and a short social hour folELEVEN ENTERED IN DECLAMATION EVENT Nine Group Acts

With 11 students entered, the 35th annual declamation contest will be held in the Little Country theater Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Miss Althea Reed, who has charge of the contest. Many winners of past years are expected to be present at the contest, says Miss Reed.

A Gold medal will be presented to

A Gold medal will be presented to the winning student. Last year the contest was won by Glen Hoople who is again entered in the contest.

Letters inviting former winners to attend this year's contest were sent out, says Miss Reed. Several of these alumni have already expressed their intentions of attending the contest.

Jackrabbits Battle Bison on Friday

Both Teams Deadlocked For Top Position With One Victory

Will Have Direct Bearing of Conference Title Winner

y Sisters

Perentured

As Musicians

South Dakota State college's basketball team invades the land of the Bison and the Nodak this week for two conference battles that will have an important bearing on the 1930 race for the North Centhal conference title, At the present moment the Jackrabbit and the Bison are perched at the top of the ladder with a win each and no defeats. After the contest with North Dakota State here Friday night there will be one less team in the pinnacle berth.

The battle between these two strong

The battle between these two strong rivals furnishes one of the choice basrivals furnishes one of the choice bas-ketball events of the season in Fargo and is expected to draw a record crowd. The Bunnies, champions of 1929, have recently completed a 2,500-mile jaunt in which they made an im-pressive showing against some of the best quints of the middlewest. Among their victims was the strong Univer-sity of Iowa aggregation.

No less impressive has been the early season record written by Coach Leonard Saalwaechter's charges. After a hesitating start the North Dakota State team hit their stride to beat the fast traveling Montana university quint and then appear their beat the fast traveling Montana university quint and then annex their first conference victory in a hot session with South Dakota university. These victories together with others over strong aggregations on the home floor have stirred local basketball enthusiasts to the point where the net game is enjoying a greater patronage at North Dakota State than in many years: Early calls for reservations years: Early calls for reservations for the Friday game indicate a sold-(Continued on Page 3)

Tumbling Becomes

Meredith Mattingly Hired To
Hold Classes On
Wed. and Fri.

Another athletic sport has been officially accepted and entered among

Saxophone Band
Phyllis is my Joy......Sedly
Girl's Glee Club
Clarinet solo—Romance...Beethoven
William Watson
Soprano solos.....Selected

officially accepted and entered among those already here at the college. Mr. Finnegan is hiring Meredith Matting. ly, a sophomore in architecture to hold tumbling classes on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

furnishing the north room of the "Y" gym., and the mats. On Monday P. M. Lt. Smith will hold a wrestling

At present there are 30 men out for tumbling. They are: H. Reddington, Leo Schwehr, Frank Roberts, R. Anderson, Milton Lee, W. Eikenberry, Don Lieb, L. Cuthbertson, R. Bothum, P. Stensgaard, R. Brenner, E. Morud, D. Bertelson, A. Fox, H. Calvin, O. Aarnstad, V. Dickinson, N. Burkhart, O. Isley, R. Berg, O. Riveland, C. Mogen, E. Hall, M. Zimmerman, E. M. Larson, L. O. Olson, E. Steiner, L. McKay, and A. Sannes.

Survive Tryouts For Bison Revue

Elimination Finds Sororities Left Four Competition

WALLUM URGES AID OF ENTIRE COLLEGE

Five Male Groups Will Compete For Fraternity Loving Cup

Four sororities and five fraternal groups survived the elimination tryouts for the Bison Brevities, State vaudeville revue, at the college YMCA Saturday afternoon.

Bison Brevities manager, Everett Wallum, in commenting on the results of the tryouts seemed well pleased.

"Organizations," he said, "that failed in the tryouts did, however, raise the standards of the whole production by furnishing stiff competition. The acts were picked with view toward the entirety of the show—not altogether on the merits of each act. The result is that these nine groups will represent the entire college and will need the support of every group. The spirit shown by each of the 14 groups trying out is a credit to the institution."

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The four sorority acts picked by the judging board included Kappa Kappa Gamma, managed by Mary Ricker; Kappa Delta with Virginia Davis as manager; Sigma Theta, Virginia Keene, manager; and Phi Omega Pi with Emily Samuelson, manager.

Four fraternities and the YMCA placed vaudeville acts. The groups with their managers are: Alpha Kappa Phi, Billie Euren; Delta Kappa Sigma, Bob Olson; Sigma Phi Delta, Jerome Lindstrom; YMCA, Meredith Mattingly, and Alpha Sigma Tau, Burt Kilbourne.

The judges included Miss Ruth Fairbanks, Dean Pearl Dinan, John Doerr, T. Worden Johnson, and H. T. Thorgrimson of Moorhead.

The Bison Brevities will be given two nights at the Fargo high school auditorium. The dates set well-lung and the property of the set of the

two nights at the Fargo high school auditorium. The dates set by Wallum are March 3 and 4. Tickets will go on sale within the next couple of

Girls Glee Club To **Broadcast Concert**

The North Dakota State College Saxophone Band and Girl's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Put-nam and Miss Adda Blakeslee, will broadcast from the Music Hall of the North Dakota State College through station W. D. A. Y. on Wednesday evening January 22.

Collegiate Sport

The program is as follows:
March—America United ... Edwards
Saxophone Band
Saxophone Band
Saxophone Band
Saxophone Band

Daisy Vance
Intermezzo—Primrose Holmes
Saxophone Band
Abou Ben Adhem and the Angel.
E. S. Homer
Girls Sextette
Novelty Number—The Follies...
England
Saxophone Band
Soprane soles:—

Soprano solos:-

Soprano solos:

In the Time of Roses. Reichardt
Come Back Violette....Baumer
Ruth Baillard
The Little Old Garden.....Hewitt

Girl's Glee Club
Nature's ResurrectionR. H. Woodman

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Contralto solos:—
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Theo. Loy. ...Advertising Little International Awards

In appreciation of the generosity and interest displayed by various local and national business firms in the Little International Livestock Show sponsored by N. D. S. C., and in recognition of the efforts put forth by the participants, we are printing in this issue a list of the major awards. We regret that there is not sufficient space. that there is not sufficient space to list a complete summary of the awards, but feel assured that the winners omitted from The Spectrum have already received ample recompence.

Our Name

For several years it has been one of the policies of The Spectrum to refer to this institution as the North Dakota State College. There are the following objections to this name.

1. It can never be officially assigned to this college.

2. The persistent clamor for the new appelation has caused considerable criticism from citizens in the western part of the state who feel that we are usurping the purpose of the school.
3. Members of the state leg-

islature have been prone to re-act unfavorably against "State" College, and this feeling seems, if we may take the words of several newspapermen, to be a subconscious, negative force.

Inasmuch as we wish to see
the school advance, and are althe

to the channels from whence the wherewithal is most likely to come, it seems only sensible to abandon the futile attempt to change our official name.

Before adopting the old cog-

Before adopting the old cognomen we wish to be guided by opinion from the students and the faculty. Your comments will be appreciated.

MOORE TO ADDRESS EDUCATION SENIORS

J. G. Moore, superintendent of Fargo schools, will be the speaker at 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 21, at the meeting of the seniors in the school of education, in Science 215. Mr. Moore's subject will be how to apply for a teaching position. He will discovered a silver Loving cup from N. D. Holstein-Friesian Ass'n. for a teaching position. He will discuss the personal interview and give suggestions for letters of application.

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LITTLE INTERNATIONAL DRAWS BIG CROWDS

(Continued from Page 1) Wood, received an engine jack from Avery Power Machinery Co.; third, a Hampshire exhibited by Anton Bru-ner, received a stockman cane from Armour and Co.

In the Hampshire group: First, Anton Bruner; second, Lewis Ander-

In the Shropshire group: First, Harold Shafer; second, Irwing Wood. In the Southdown group: First, Wayne Hootcopper; second, Clinton

Poultry

In the open division: GRAND CHAMPION, a White Leghorn ex-hibited by Bob Weir, received a Silver Loving cup from Fairmont Creamery Loving cup from Fairmont Creamery Co.; second, a Single Comb Pullet ex-hibited by Harold Schroeder, received a chick feeder from Nord Furnace Co. of Moorhead; third, a R. I. Red Pullet exhibited by Milton Hans, re-ond, a Shropshire exhibited by Irving ceived "Standard of Perfection" from Prof. O. A. Barton. Prof. O. A. Barton.

Hogs

In the open division: GRAND CHAMPION, a Yorkshire exhibited by John Southam, received a Silver Loving cup from N. J. Olson Feed Co. and W. W. Wallwork, both of Moorhead, second, a Chester White exhibited by H. McLeod, received a Partition Hor Traugh from N. D. Metal tion Hog Trough from N. D. Metal Culvert Co.; third, a Yorkshire exhibited by Don Lawrence, received five gallons of Iso Vis from Standard Oil

In the Duroc-Jersey group: First, Alvin Strong, received a stockman cane from Armour and Co.; second, J. Rector, received a subscription to Breeders Gazette from Midland Pro-

Queen, a Shorthorn exhibited by Lawrence Wild, received five gallons cylinder oil from Advance Rumely Thresher Co., Inc.; third, Elmosa Pride, an Aberdeen Angus exhibited by Carl Goranson, received a subscription to Breeders' Gazette from E. J. Thompson. Thompson.

Abrdeen Angus division: First, MaPride, exhibited by Albert Buchli;
second, Elmosa Pride, exhibited by
Carl Goranson; third, Light Foot
Mary, exhibited by Olgot Swanson.
Shorthorn division: First, Superb
Queen, exhibited by Lawrence Wild;
second, Calory, exhibited by Raymond
Markow; third, Nemo 2nd, exhibited
by Earl Peterson.

Dairy

by Earl Peterson.

Dairy

Open division: GRAND CHAMPION, Nakota May Star 230, exhibited by Wm. Frey, received a Silver
Loving cup from Blue Valley Creamery Co.; second, Nakota Bell Spot 235,
exhibited by Lars Jenson, received a
show halter from N. D. Harness Co.
Guernsey division: First, Nakota
May Star 230, exhibited by Wm. Frey,
received a Silver Loving cup from
N. D. Guernsey Breeders Ass'n.; second, Nakota Bell Spot 235, exhibited
by Lars Jensen, received History of

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Jersey division: First, Nakota Fern Raleigh 141, exhibited by H. O. Wales, received "Dairy Cattle Milk Production, by Eckles, from Jersey Breeders Ass'n.; second, Nakota Fern Pet 142, exhibited by Herbert Ortman, received a subscription to Jersey Bul-letin from the publishers letin from the publishers.

Holstein-Friesian division: First, Nancy, exhibited by Carl Roberts, re-ceived a Silver Loving cup from N. D.

Official Bulletin

The Glee club selections and date for practice will be posted on the bulletin board within the next few days.

There will be a meeting of the managers of the nine groups taking part in the Bison Brevities Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the Alumni-Fac-

All snapshots for the fraternity and sorority pages of the 1931 Bison must be in the hands of the editor by Feb. 1. Amos Wallum.

The Chemists club will meet Thurs day at 7:30 p. m. Entertainment will be furnished by Juniors. Refresh-

Writers Club Holds Successful Meeting

Harold Phillips Presents Story And Is Entitled To Membership

The Writers club met Sunday evening at the home of Miss Eloise Waldron. Eleven members were present, seven of whom read manuscripts which were discussed and constructively criticized. Amos Wallum and Aldyth Pinkham, elected members at the previous meeting, were present for the first time. A short story, "All For One And All For None". written by Harold Phillips, was ac-cepted as proof of the author's ability and he was elected to membership.

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Literary compositions of various nature, from light, humorous stories to philosophical views, were read by the following members: "Un Petit Conte", "Floyd Fly and Syd Spider", and "A Vagabond Dream", all written by Eddy Hanson who was absent. Were read by Miss Waldron. "Eddy" also sent by mistake a letter intended for the College Excusing Committee, in which he delightfully apologized for his absence; "A Man Coming Into His Own", by Dan Howell; "A Blessed Reproach", by Joe Paulson; "The Church Architect", by Aldyth Pinkham; "A Review of "The Meaning of Culture", by Walter Bordash; and a critical paper entitled "Restrictions" by Amos Wallum.

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interested in literature and who have shown particular ability as amateur writers of prose or fiction. Meetings are held every two weeks at the homes of members and light refreshments are served. Following is a list of the members: Karl Gerties, Amos Wallum, Joe Paulson, Joe Van Sicle, Elene Weeks, Jeanette Hooper, Walter Bordash, Lyle Beehan, Carro Trace, Virginia Davis, Aldyth Pinkham, Callista Berrigan, Harold Phillips, Claire Newell, Mary Healy, Morris Olson, Edward Hanson, June Von Sein, Warren Whitman, Paul Cook, Dan Howell, and Dorothy Warburton.



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ENTERTAINERS SHOW PROGRAM TYPES

With Sandy Cranston, Antler Scotch humorist, at his best, many represen-tatives of North and Western Minnesota communities saw possible types of rural entertainment portrayed at the Neighborhood Day held during Farmers and Homemakers Week here A. G. Arvold, originator of the event supervised the day's activities.

Rose Valley township, Cass county, presented "Always in Trouble", a three-act play, to vividly bring across the idea of what can be done in a farm community. Talks on farm subjects and world peace were given by a delegation from Casselton. All presentations were held in the Little Country Theater. Country Theater.

One of the interesting highlights of the program was an exhibition depicting life in foreign countries. Persons from Beach, Crosby and Cass com-munities presented this feature. Other communities represented include Hit-terdal, Minn.; Arthur, Amenia, Dil-worth, Minn.; Fort Ranson and Graf-

Intermittantly throughout the day old-fashioned food, and plenty of it, was served in the Lincoln Log Cabin. Members of the Little Country Theater Players aided in entertaining during lunch periods.

TAUS, KAPPA PHIS WIN EASY VICTORIES

The Sigma Tau and the Kappa Phi basketeers romped to easy victories over their respective opponents last Thursday to stamp them as strong contenders for the championship race. Sigma Taus took a comparatively easy victory from the Sigma Phi Delta quint by a 33 to 10 score. Matt Braus led the scoring with six field

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goals for the Taus, while Carleton was the big gun for the Sigma Phi Deltas. The Kappa Phis scored an impressive 28 to 8 victory over the Kappa Psi five. Hermes and Friedlund looked the best for the victors, while Hanson and LeFur were the Kappa Phis best.

Kappa Phis best.

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|-------------------|-----------|------|------|
| Team | Won | Lost | Pet. |
| Alpha Kappa Phi | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Alpha Sigma Tau | 2 | 0 | 1000 |
| Delta Kappa Sigma | 1 | 0 | 1000 |
| Kappa Psi | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Theta Chi | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Kappa Sigma Chi | 0 | 1 | .000 |
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| Sigma Phi Delta | 0 | 2 | .000 |
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THIS ESTABLISHING OF A MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS PROBABLY ONE STEP NEARER GETTING STUDENT VOICE ON THE CAM-

The glee club originated way back when Beowulf's gleemen yodeled. And some of the eggs that have been thrown at them go back even fur-

They'd furnish the glee and their wives would step up with the clubs.

TRYOUTS WERE HELD IN THE FRATERNITIES WHERE, SAD TO RELATE, CONTESTANTS KNEW ONLY "SWEET ADELINE."

If they really want 50 voices that blend, they'd better recruit freshmen. Their voices are aged in the wood.

But isn't that a lot of voices? Of chorus.

"THAT'S A HELL OF A NOTE," SAID THE DIRECTOR AS THE FRESHMAN'S VOICE CRACKED.

One frosh returned to sing "Asleep in the Deep." He said he didn't even

They were going to organize a sextette, but it sounded too sophisticated.

IF THOSE 50 MOUTHS BLAST OUT WITHOUT PROPER HALITOSIS PRECAUTIONS, THE AUDIENCE WILL BE STRONGLY MOVED.

We don't mind the fellow who sings by ear—it's the one who sings through his nose that should be quar-

We'd like to hear a string quartette sing "The Lost Chord."

MAYBE WE CAN GET THE HALF HUNDRED TO BASKET-BALL GAMES TO SING THE

It's going to be quite a job getting these voices to harmonize. All the fraternity men are a little flat.

A number of good bass singers are reported, however. We didn't know the fellows could get so low.

MAYBE THE FELLOWS WILL SING THEIR BEST, BUT IT SURE WILL LOOK FUNNY WITH 50 BATHTUBS ON THE STAGE.

They'd thought of putting on the "Drinking Song" from the Student Prince, but there are only about two good belchers in the lot.

WELL, THERE'LL BE SOME-BODY TO SING "THE YELLOW AND THE GREEN", ANYHOW.

PUTNAM HARMONIZING NEW COLLEGE PEP SONG

"On Bison", a new college pep song, is, at the present time, being harmonized by Dr. C. S. Putnam. Words and melody for the song are by Claude Ebeling, '19. While at college Mr. Ebeling was an active member in the band and orchestra, and a short time ago presented the words and melody for the song to Dr. Putnam. "On Bison", a new college pep song,

Science School Forces Bison In Bitter Struggle

Exceptional accuracy on long shots, coupled with an undying fighting spirit, made the Wahpeton Science Wildcats a constant threat to the Bison Saturday night, and kept them going at top speed all the way to come out on the long end of a 29 to 22 score.

State's passing game was working

State's passing game was working pretty well, but the shooting was about the worst they have presented this year. Time after time the Bison worked the ball down the floor for short tries at the net, but it took about four attempts for each counter.

| The summary of the | Bison-Science |
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| rame: | |
| Bison | fg ft pg |
| Goodwin, f | 1 0 1 |
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| Rliss, f | 1 0 0 |
| Nordstrom, f | |
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| ranke, f | 2 0 0 |
| Nelson, c | 2 3 1 |
| Reeson o | 3 0 0 |

Totals Referee, Richard Holzer.

Johnson, g

BRAUS LEADS SCORERS OF FRATERNITY LEAGUE

1 0 1 9 4 4

Matt Braus, lanky Sigma Tau center, was high scorer after the first week of play in the Inter-Fraternity league, with a total of 22 points. Carl Hanson, Kappa Phi forward, was a close second with 20 points to his credit. The five high scorers are as

| High Scor | ers | | | |
|-----------|--|--|---|--|
| Team | g. | f.g. | f.t. | |
| A.S.T. | 2 | 11 | 0 | 22 |
| A.K.P. | 2 | 9 | 2 | 20 |
| A.K.P. | 2 | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| A.K.P. | 2 | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| A.S.T. | 2 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
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THURSDAY

January 31 Is Date For Boxing Tourney

Slattery Will Meet Ernest Tang In Semi-Windup

Athletic Department Will Give Trophy To Winning Organization

The opening boxing classic will be staged in the college armory, Friday, Jan. 31, according to Coach Lieut. Fay Smith.

This first show has all the earmarks of being one of the best that has been put on at this school so far. Coach Swith hear matched Jim Slatton with

or being one of the best that has been put on at this school so far. Coach Smith has matched Jim Slattery with Ernest Tang for the semi-windup, to support the much talked about Boll-man-Dvorak battle. Slattery and Tang are heavyweights and are known especially for their willingness to mix it, so the fans can look forward to a real exhibition of mitt tossing. The rest of the card has not been fully determined yet but Smith has put forth some of the battles that will take place. McGregor will meet Spaulding in a welter weight go. These fighters are in class two. Nattleand will box Ward in a lightweight bout, and Darling will exchange swings with Kerensky in another welter go. These four fighters are all in class two.

Department to Give Trophy this year. Time after time the Bison worked the ball down the floor for short tries at the net, but it took about four attempts for each counter. The lead gained by the score would last only for a few seconds until one of the Science men retaliated with a long shot. That feature characterized a major part of the play, the scores being kept within one or two points most of the time. Near the close of the first half, State pulled away to a four point lead, having a 15 to 11 advantage at the half.

Saalwaechter injected Cecil Bliss and Captain Gergen into the fray at the start of the second half, and it looked as though the Bison were going to settle down and take matters in their own hands, but this was shortlived, for the Wildcats soon opened up with a barrage of long shots which ended when the Bison called time out to talk things over. At this point, State was ahead 19 to 18, and the teams exchanged two more baskets before the closing minutes of the game when May, Gergen, and John, son sunk counters to give the Bison a more imposing 29 to 22 lead as the final gun sounded.

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The most pleasing feature of the game was the work of Gilly Johnson at guard. He covered his man well on the defense, and evaded the Science defense several times for tries from hsort range. Beeson and Nelson let the scoring for the Wildcats.

The summary of the Bison-Science game:

Bison fg ft pg

Three points will be given to the winner of each division of class II. Class II men will be able to fight in class I only after they have disposed of all the men in their division. It is therefore possible for a man to get a total of nine points.

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The rules hold true in every division except the heavyweight class. Being that there is only one veteran of last year in this division, all the boxers in this class will be classed as class I.

JACKRABBITS BATTLE BISON NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1) out reserve section by game time.
Title at Stake
Realizing that a title may be at

stake in this week's struggle, Saal-waechter is putting his men through long practice sessions. Particular attention is being given to a defensive play that will check the advances of three Jackrabbit stars, Engleman, Nicholson and Herting. This trio of veterans are outstanding conference scorers and will give the Bison no end of trouble in keeping them from the net. Engleman no doubt still has painful memories of a football game last fall against the Bison in which

Records of the past two years show that South Dakota State and North Dakota State have been evenly matched in strength—the Bison winning by a single point last year on their home floor and losing by a single point the year before year before.

Word from Brookings indicates that Coach George Edmonds' cagers are in fine condition for the Bison battle, having fully recovered from the fatigue of the recent barnstorming trip. The starting lineup places Engleman at center, Nicholson and Hamann at forward and Herting and Lowe at the

last fall against the Bison in which the powerful South Dakota aggregation was held to a scoreless tie by the Yellow and Green team in their home field. Four of the men who opposed Engleman and his mates in that colorful struggle will again be arrayed against him on the basketball court Friday night. They are Capt. Pete Gergen, Leo May, Vern Goodwin and George Fairhead. Nothing could be sweeter to the giant Jackrabbit star than to avenge this upset.

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NEWSY NOSEY NOSEY OLUMN Phi Omega Pi house for this quarter, while her family is taking an extended trip South. P. O. PS. ENTERTAIN U. STUDENT Henrietta Haney II N. P. D. P. D.

SIGMA THETA HOLDS

FINEL INITIATION
Sigma Theta sorority held its last
formal initiation of members Sunday
at 4 p. m. in the Gardner hotel. The
sorority will be installed as a chapter
of Gamma Phi Beta Feb. 1.
Following the services Mrs. A. H.
Leimbacher of the Gardner hotel entertained the initiates: Helen Rainville, Crosby; Grace Witherow, Moorhead; and Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub and
Grace Hunkins, Fargo, at a dinner. Grace Hunkins, Fargo, at a dinner.

DELTA GAMMA FROM U
ATTENDS MILITARY BALL
Selma Moen, Delta Gamma from
the U. N. D., was among the guests
present at the Military Ball Friday
evening. While in Fargo she was the house guest of Dorothy Olsen.

B. BALDWIN IS GUEST OF SIGMA PHI DELTAS Sigma Phi Delta fraternity enter-tained Bill Baldwin at dinner Sunday noon.

K. SIGMA CHIS HAVE GUESTS
William Wittman, Mohall, a brother
of Frank Wittman; and Leo Long,
Page, a brother of Jim Long, were
guests at the Kappa Sigma Chi house
over the weekend.

SORORITY FETES KAPPA,

BETA ALUMNAE SUNDAY
The sorority shades of blue were
used in the appointments for the tea
from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the
Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter rooms,

ALUMNAE DINNER HELD MON. Suzanne Martin entertained the alumnae of the Phi Kappa Lambda sorority at dinner in her home, 611 Tenth St. S., at 6:30 p. m. last night.

ALUMNA ARRIVES TODAY FOR INSTALLATION

Lucille Thompson, an alumna of Sigma Theta sorority who has been in New York City for the last two years, will come to Fargo today for a visit, remaining until after the installation services of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

B. SHELDON LIVES AT HOUSE Betty Sheldon has moved into the

Henrietta Haney, U. N. D., was a guest of the Phi Omega Pi house over the weekend. She came to Fargo to attend the Military Ball.

DELTA KAPPA SIG ALUM
ATTENDS MILITARY BALL
Byron Olson, Jamestown, an alum
of Delta Kappa Sigma, came to Fargo
Friday to attend the Military Ball.
He spent the weekend at the house.

ALPHA XI BETA PLEDGES Alpha Xi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Agnes Fogarty, Fair-mont, and Phyllis Grobe, Fargo. Ser-vices were held in the chapter house

29 ALUMNAE VISIT HOUSE

Evelyn Morrow, Ada, Minn., and Edris Probsfield, Havana, were weekend visitors at the Alpha Xi Beta Jhouse. Both girls were graduated leat veec last year.

KAPPA SIGMA CHIS GET CIGARS Garnet Greeves passed cigars to his Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity brothers

used in the appointments for the tea from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday in the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter rooms, at which the active members were hostesses to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Phi Beta alumnae.

Claire Mohagen was a dinner guest at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday

Robert Cassels and Elliot Thomas, Sigma Nu house, Grand Forks, N. D., were dinner guests at the Theta Chi house last week.

George Newgard, Hillsboro, was a visitor at the Theta Chi house on Monday. He had spent the weekend at Mandan, N. D.

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HEADS GRIDDERS



HORACE McGRATH

McGrath lead the members of the McGrath lead the members of the Bison football team in scholastic averages during the last term when every man on the team passed at least twelve hours work. McGrath is a Junior architect, plays tackle, is a member of Blue Key and Delta Kappa Sigma fraternities, and had an average of 85.9

Tasks In Life

Farm homemaking as one of the beautiful and useful careers was forbeautiful and useful careers was formally recognized Wednesday night
here with the conferring of Master
Farm Homemaker degrees on five of
the state's outstanding farm women.
The ceremony was one of the high
spots in the Farmers and Homemakers Week program and was attended
by approximately 200 relatives and
friends of the five honored women.
This most recent addition brings the
names on North Dakota's Master

Farm Homemakers roster up to a

Recipients of the Master Farm Homemaker honor symbols of the thousands of farm homemakers over the state are Mrs. R. A. Tomlinson, Tokio; Mrs. E. H. Burke, Edmore; Mrs. Roy Johnson, Casselton; Mrs. A. D. Cross, Park River, and Mrs. D. C. McLeod, Crary. As the honored guests of the agricultural extension service of the college and The Farmers Wife, national farm women's magazine published in St. Paul, the five homemakers were present at a Recipients of the Master Farm five homemakers were present at a banquet sponsored by these two or-ganizations. Six of the nine previous-ly honored Master Homemakers at-tended the ceremony.

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Although talks were given at the banquet by members of the college staff and Miss Bess Rowe, representative of The Farmers Wife, the short talks given by each of the five Master Farm Homemakers completely won the audience. From the enthusiasm of the audience it was evident that every person there was proud of North Dakota's farm women.

Honor was given however not only

least twelve hours work. McGrath is a Junior architect, plays tackle, is a member of Blue Key and Delta Kappa Sigma fraternities, and had an average of 85.9.

Homemakers Honor Five Housewifes

Over Two Hundred Persons Attend Program Last Week

Homemaking Job Recognized As One Of Biggest Tasks In Life

North Dakota's farm women.

Honor was given, however, not only to the women present at the banquet Wednesday night. Miss Grace DeLong, state home demonstration leader, put it in her talk, "Every farm homemaker in North Dakota is honored by having her profession recognized as one of the biggest jobs. She declared that every one of the 34 women who was considered for the Master Farm Homemaker honor has a right to feel especially proud. In order to be nominated, the requarements are that at least five members of a community bring up the name of the prospective homemaker.

One of the interesting events of the ceremony was the hanging of pictures of the women honored last year, an added vecomitien made by Phi Unei

ceremony was the hanging of pictures of the women honored last year, an added recognition made by Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity of the college.

Women whose pictures were hung are Mrs. George Pilgrim, Tower City; Mrs. Eva Taillon, Cavalier; Mrs. F. R. Brokaw, Fullerton; Mrs. G. W. Rasmussen, Dazey, and Mrs. E. B. Wollan, Fairdale.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL WILL BEGIN THURSDAY

Rehearsals for the orchestra will

begin Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Music hall, according to Dr. C. S. Putnam, director. From present indications the orchestra will have a membership of about 35 with approximately 18 in the reed section, says Dr. Putnam says Dr. Putnam.

Jan. 21, 1930

Dere Torg:

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Shood I tal yu abowt wot hes bin or wot vil be hapining. Cood tal yu lots abowt the Military Brawl thet was las Friday nite but thet is yust histry now an wil the pitchers of so meny gude lukin Bims in Sundays papers thet Im pointin awl my sooshial acktivities tovards the Cheerity Ball wich heppins in Feb. Yu no I feal yust lik Bob Olsen whin he sings thet Barber song, "My face is in yure hands". hands".

hands".

ve yust got a lot on neu Springties in doun here at Flatens but the vay the whether luks so cold on the oudt side a lot of the fellers fergit to think thet a hot tie vill keep thimwarm.

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