

Courses Offered Cause Many To Enroll At State

Thirty-two Percent Of Largest Freshman Class Attend State Because Of Subjects

That the types of courses offered play an important part in bringing students to the North Dakota State college is shown by the results of a questionnaire answered recently by 367 freshmen attending the institution.

Approximately one-third, or 32 percent, of the first year students attributed their choice of college to the above reason.

The location of the college was named by 25 percent as playing a major influence in choosing the college, while one-tenth of the freshmen picked the institution because their fathers, mothers or other members of the family, who were not graduates of the college, influenced them to come. A little less than one-tenth enrolled because of the low cost of attending the college as compared with others.

Other reasons for picking the school were varied, but greatly in the minority. Graduates of the college influenced 25 to attend, while 15 students came at the recommendation of a high school instructor.

Athletics had little voice in the major decision to register, according to the statistics which show that only seven freshmen entered because of the type of football and basketball teams at the college. Four students were lured by advertisements of the college, three were convinced by county agents, and three decided after hearing talks by professors from the college. Two students came because of previous interest in boys' and girls' club work, while one freshman entered the institution because of the Spectrum, college semi-weekly newspaper.

Bison Rifles Down Cornell University

Oregon, Connecticut State, And Dayton Defeated By Col- lege Sharpshooters

Piling up substantial margins of from one hundred to two hundred points, the Bison rifle team made a clean sweep of their last week's matches, defeating such teams as Cornell University of Ithica, N. Y., University of Oregon, Connecticut State college, and the University of Dayton, Ohio.

The Cornell sharpshooters came closest to the Bison score, totaling 2520 points. The buffalo riflemen have won eleven of fourteen matches so far this season with outstanding teams all over the country.

Dvorak Is High

Frank Dvorak made the season's highest score last week, totaling 281 points in three positions. Millard pressed Dvorak closely for high honors with a total of 280. Ballard was third gun with 278. The team's total showed a gain of 34 points over the previous week's shooting.

This week the Bison are engaging their first North Central foe, South Dakota University being on a week's schedule with six other opponents. The other teams are West Virginia University, University of Nebraska, University of Tennessee, University of Maine, Georgia Tech, and Pomona College.

Theta Chi To Hold Party At House Tomorrow Night

Theta Chi fraternity will hold an informal dancing party at the chapter house tomorrow evening. Professor John E. Doerr, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masheak are patrons and patronesses who will be present. Keith Allen has charge of the party.

Vernon Peterson Will Lead 1928 Senior Ball

Vernon Peterson, senior in the school of mechanic arts, and a member of Theta Chi and Blue Key fraternities, was chosen to lead the annual Senior Ball at a meeting of the class yesterday. Mr. Peterson made no announcements as to date or appointment of committees, but it is expected that the prom will be held early in May. The Senior Ball is one of the outstanding formal events of the spring term.

Indian Princess Will Appear Here Tuesday

Chinquilla To Give Her Famous Dramatic Sketches In Third Lyceum Number

Dramatic sketches of the American Indian will compose the program of Chinquilla, Indian princess, in her appearance here Tuesday in the college armory as the third number of the annual Lyceum series.

Chinquilla is noted for the manner in which she varies her sketches according to the character of her audience. Whether she makes intelligible the proverbial reticence of the Indians and shows the importance of their ceremonials, or whether she reveals the comic incidents in their daily life, their lovmaking, or the appeal of their weird music, always her knowledge of the requirements of the program has its effect upon the material which she gives and the manner in which it is given.

Lived In Camp

Chinquilla's early life was spent with her people in the Cheyenne camp of the Western plains. She is an Indian of the highest lineage and purest strain, the daughter of Wi-chapa-gi-ka-la (Lone Star) who was the head chief of the southern Cheyenne nation. From the life of the prairie she passed, under the care of the United States government, to the life of the school and was graduated from Carlisle.

It was her contact with the American which suggested to Chinquilla her life work. She realized that the average person's conception of the history and future of the Indian had very little to do with actual facts. Accordingly she immediately took up her crusades in defense of the Indian, his customs, music, religion, history, and future existence.

Students of the college will be admitted upon presentation of their registration cards. All others will be charged a general admission of seventy-five cents, according to A. G. Arvold, in charge of the Lyceum series.

The next number on the Lyceum program will be Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame football coach, who will speak here March 5.

1928 Bison Awarded A Silver Loving Cup

A silver loving cup was recently awarded the 1928 Bison, published last spring, for showing the greatest improvement over the previous year's book of any annual in the United States in colleges under 2,000 enrollment.

This is the second honor awarded on the 1928 yearbook since its publication in May. It was recently awarded third place in a national contest by the Art Crafts Guild.

JAMES CLINE, FORMER STUDENT HERE, DIES

Word has been received here of the death of James S. Cline, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cline, of Churchs Ferry, former student at North Dakota State college and well known in Fargo.

Mr. Cline died in a Devils Lake hospital Thursday from poisoning caused by an infected tonsil. He had been failing since last November.

Ibsen's Birth Is Commemorated By "The Vikings"

Powerful Play Will Be Given In Theatre Today And Tomorrow

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Henrik Ibsen, the Little Country Theatre Players will present "The Vikings of Helgeland", a powerful play in four acts by the famous dramatist in the theatre today and tomorrow.

Student committees are in charge of the play including costumes, scenes, characters, lighting effects, music, and promotion. Scenery for the play has been painted in the scene laboratory of the theatre, students actually doing the planning and work. Costumes have been made by the students.

Picturesque Scenery

The scenery is by far the most beautiful and picturesque ever used on the Little Country Theatre stage. The lighting has been carefully considered and adapted to the needs of the scenic effects. A study of the costumes typical of the times in which the sturdy Vikings held sway has been made and a faithful reproduction has resulted in the elegant and gorgeous costumes which will be worn by the characters.

Henrik Ibsen was thirty years of age when he wrote the play and the depth of meaning and of human understanding in his delineation of character is shown at its best. Ibsen has stated that an old time folk tale, the Volsung Saga, was the source of his inspiration for the play but further tells us that his aim was not to show mythical personages, "but Scandinavian life in olden times."

May Outdo "Peer Gynt"

Last year "Peer Gynt", another of Ibsen's masterpieces was presented in the theatre and enjoyed a successful two-day run. Crowds were turned away both evenings. It is thought that "The Vikings" will even outdo the former production in this respect.

The action of "The Vikings" takes place in the time of Erik Blood Axe about 933 A. D. in the neighborhood of Gunnar Headman's house on the Island of Helgeland, north of Norway. Hjalti Thorfinsson will take the part of Ornulv of the Fjords, an Icelandic chieftain, a powerful character in the play. Allan Mortenson will play "Sigurd, the Strong," a sea king; Maurice Nelson, "Gunnar Headman," a rich yeoman of the Helgeland; Carl Ash, "Thorolf," Ornulv's youngest son; Phyllis Heimark, "Dagny," Ornulv's daughter; Ruby Oscarson, "Hjordie," his foster daughter; Ralph Dutee, "Kare," the peasant, a Helgeland man; Mason Arvold, "Egil," Gunnar's son. There also will be Ornulv's six older sons and Ornulv's and Sigurd's men, guests, house carls, serving maids and outlaws.

Committees Named

Committees are as follows: characters—Virginia Sands, Alice Bender, Floyd McDunn, Gwendolyn Morgan, Doris Abel; costumes—Gwendolyn Morgan, Mary Klinsman, Alice Bender, Ruth Frost, Maude McKee; scenic effects—Doris Abel, Virginia Sands, Jennie Grant, Alta Berg, Elfie Hans, Adelaide Phillips, Maude McKee, Agnes Thorp, Mae Bohlig; light effects—Floyd McDunn, Jennie Grant; music—Mae Bohlig, Virginia Sands, Mary Klinsman; promotion—Erva Douglas, Ruth Frost, Maude McKee, Adelaide Phillips, Jennie Grant.

The play will be presented by special request at 3:30 this afternoon, and again at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Saturday.

Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. a costume recital descriptive of the life in four Scandinavian countries will be given in the Little Country Theatre and will be followed by a discussion on the life of Ibsen and his writings.

Watch For The Basketball Extra In Armory Tonight

A special basketball edition of The Spectrum will be on sale in the armory this evening beginning at six o'clock, when the doors open. This extra will carry full accounts of last night's contest, a complete account of which could not be furnished in time for today's regular edition whose deadline was yesterday afternoon. It will also contain ALL the dope on tonight's game straight from the coaches of the two teams. Because this is an EXTRA edition, and is NOT covered by the student activity fee, a charge of five cents per copy will be made to everyone. Get yours at six in the armory this evening and enjoy the dope on the game before it starts, together with a FULL ACCOUNT of the game last night!

1928 Gridiron Rules Revised By Mentors

National Committee Alters Three Important Provisions Of Football Code

Three important changes in the football rules governing the lateral pass, muffed punt, and so-called screening of the forward pass were announced recently at the National football rules committee at their annual meeting in New York.

The new rules state: "A player who is offside is put on side when the ball is touched by an opponent, but also when a kicked ball other than a free ball or one that is blocked and does not cross the line of scrimmage, is the ball that shall be declared dead at the point of recovery."

Lateral Pass Amended

The most important change was made in the lateral pass rule which was amended to allow recovery of a fumbled lateral pass by the defense, the ball being dead, however, at the point of recovery. The rule also added to the definition of a lateral pass: "On any such pass (other than a pass from the snapperback) which is clearly thrown a distance of approximately two yards through the air and is not merely handed to or toward another player, the ball, if it hits the ground, is a free ball but is dead at the point of recovery, counting a down if recovered by the passing side."

The change in the muffed punt rule was simply designed to differentiate between a "muff" and a fumble, a moot point during the bridron season last fall, by removing the distinction.

Theta Chi Fraternity Makes Building Plans

President John Lee Coulter was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Theta Chi alumni and active chapters at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Powers hotel.

A dinner preceded the business session which was called by R. M. Dolve, president of the alumni association of the fraternity.

The purpose of the meeting was to draw up definite plans for the building and financing of a modern fraternity home at the college on property recently purchased by the organization on Thirteenth st N, fronting on the college campus. Reports by the housebuilding committee and several building plans were submitted for approval of the members.

Demand For Teachers Is Great

Dean Weeks announces that calls for teachers for high school positions for next year are beginning to come in. The call for teachers for handling physical education and music will be strong, as also will band and orchestra leaders.

Bison, Flickers, Clash In Second Contest Tonight

Nodak Special Train Brings 300 Rooters To Fargo For Second Game

FLICKERS WIN FIRST

The University of North Dakota defeated the North Dakota Bison cagers 30 to 23 in a North Central conference basketball game here last night.

Bison and Flickertail basketballers will enact the second scene of the four part inter-school drama tonight at eight p. m. on the armory court.

Coach Saalwaechter's charges will enter tonight's fracas with a determination to do or die. Bliss is getting better and better at the center job and will do Lewy Lee a lot of dirt again tonight. Hahn and Hermes are getting back at the job of making baskets and will form a hard pair to stop. Pete Gergen and Baldy Hays are all set for the second scramble and will have renewed confidence that the Nodak forwards are not so hot.

Nodaks Have Support

However the Nodaks will have plenty of support on the sidelines as the Flickertail special rolled into town today with several hundred rooters and a forty piece band on deck. These same Nodaks have a tendency to over-expand their lungs whenever they invade the Bison camp so it behooves the local rooters to do likewise. With the Nodak rooters on hand, the spirit of rivalry between the schools increases about a hundred percent anything may happen at tonight's game.

The crowd at last night's battle was enormous but the situation is expected to be relieved somewhat this evening because of the other entertainment which Billy Petrolle and Russie LeRoy are providing at the City Auditorium. Doc's band and the pep club will be on hand to provide the necessary color for the evening's festivities.

47 Male Home Makers Believe In Old Adage

Home Economics 14 Proves To Be Popular Subject Among Young Men

"It takes two people to make a home" is a time-worn saying, and if numbers tell a story, then 47 young college men who are taking Home Economics Course 14 grmly believe in that time-worn adage. The home economics course for men is not an experiment, points out Miss Alba Bales, dean of the school of home economics, for it was given at the college a year ago. At that time a similar number of junior and senior college men elected the course. It proved to be so popular and enlightening that it was necessary to repeat the course this winter term.

Home Economics 14 has for its purpose a stimulation of interest in wholesome family life and relationship. It is planned to make those who elect the course feel the responsibility of the home, the family life and child care.

The cost of running the home and all the financial problems concerned with the home are included in the first series of lectures and discussions. Another phase covered is the problems dealing with incompatibility. Specific cases are used whenever possible to illustrate, states Dean Bales, and in this way the college men are made to see more clearly the family problems. The last part of the home economics course for men will deal with the ethics of home life and the care and training of children.



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WELCOME NODAKS!

The annual series of Bison-Nodak struggles is with us again. A special train has brought a forty-piece band, and three hundred rooters to Fargo and turned them over to students of State College to show them a good time, a sample of hospitality, and true Bison sportsmanship.

Dr. Putnam and his famous organization of musically inclined young men and women have taken the forty-piece band off our hands. That leaves us three hundred rooters. In order to show them the above three qualities of our daily routine here at State we've only to do one thing. That's act natural.

It's when people forget to be themselves that trouble starts. It's when students lose control of themselves and don't act natural that other people formulate unfavorable impressions of them. And it's that that we must guard against.

In the first place, let's not permit any phase of these games to upset us. We can root and yell and cheer and bite our fingernails and get excited without thinking everything a University rooter does or says is outrageous, and everything a University player does is unfair and unsportsmanlike, while the Bison hang unmolested on the opposite extreme. We've got a reputation to uphold, and it's as much our duty to uphold that as it is to win these games. Be yourself and the good time, hospitality, and sportsmanship will take care of themselves.

AN ATHLETIC STROKE

When Captain Thomas S. Smith, coach of the Bison hockey team, signed to play the Augsburg pucksters here tomorrow and Monday, he pulled a stunt which will be long remember in the annals of State College. What's more the Auggies wanted the game and wanted it bad. Captain Smith wanted it worse. How they'll get it will be settled tomorrow, but today an excellent exhibition of hockey is predicted.

In scheduling the Bison to appear as opponents of this highly touted, near-Olympic aggregation, the captain has cut off a fair sized chunk. Augsburg, in the not so distant past, has put coaches to rout by asking to play their teams, but not so Captain Smith. When a crack German army failed to rout him eleven or twelve years ago, it would be hard to feature the commandant turning his back on six Scandinavian puck chasers.

And so tomorrow students and fans of Fargo and Moorhead will have a chance to see exactly what came near being seen in St. Moritz, Switzerland, a band of hockey fiends who are good enough to represent the United States in that sport. And that should be good enough for anyone.

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THERE WILL be some rivals on deck tonight to give the Gold Star Band a work out. The University forty-piece band will be here in full strength. Last fall the S. C. Band members were very well entertained by the members of the Nodak organization while attending the annual football clash. Our band feels privileged to return the favor. Besides that a train load of University students are here or on their way. Things should be interesting tonight. While the latter are here we hope they will take a jog around the campus and get a good look at the many features of our school. But probably most of them of them will go home only with a

I'M THE ROTTER

I'm the rotter who delights in booing the referee at all the basketball games. The officials never make a fair decision in my opinion. I know so much more about the game than they do, and would be able to render much wiser decisions. I wouldn't think of going into the business, though. The crowd might boo me. In many instances the Bison are penalized on account of my hissing, but I just keep right on with my unsportsmanlike tactics until the opposing team has made enough points on my technical fouls to win the game, or dishearten the Bison, or both. When the Bison lose, the referee is the reason. I'm the original "if" guy. "If it hadn't been for that decision of the referee's, etc. etc." is my favorite lingo. My eternal bantering sends teams who have played the Bison back home with a very unfavorable report of State College and its student sportsmanship, but I keep it up anyway. People about me get the impression that I know a great deal about the game when I question all the decisions. Perhaps they really want me to shut up. But I never think of that side of it.

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memory of two good basketball games and John Lee's barn.

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DUE TO the two fights in town tonight, the LeRoy-Petrolle bout and the clash in the armory, the G. N. has found it advisable to put a special train on the tracks. The business men of Grand Forks persuaded the railroad officials to schedule the train to return an hour later so that they might attend the fight. They don't know what they are going to miss out here.

WE SUPPOSE there will be one of those traditional misunderstandings between one or two of the rival rooters tonight. But just so no townsman gets in the way it will be a case of history repeating itself. It is too bad that such things have occurred in the past because the brand of sportsmanship shown by Bison and Nodak teams and rooters in their past contests has always been just about par excellence. But there are always a few who think an athletic game is a feud.

DON'T BET on tonight's game. The man who bets and knows is a thief and the man who bets and loses is a fool.

IF ALL the money that has been lost on Bison-Nodak games were put in a pile and divided between Messrs. Coulter and Kane, we could have a new gymnasium and the "U" could

have some fraternity houses or perhaps the other half of their stadium.

AND IF the Nodaks make more racket than we do tonight—well, we'll give them the armory.

THE MORNING after the game: a dizzy feeling, an ear-ache, a dilapidated purse, a fog-horn in your throat, obscure memories of eating somebody's hat during the last half, reading the morning paper to see who won, an eight o'clock class, sleep.

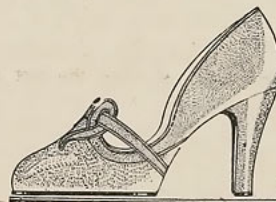
Jane Barton Will Lead Co-ed Prom February 20

Miss Jane Barton has been chosen by her sister, Gladys Barton to lead the annual Coed Prom which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building on Monday night, Feb. 20. The prom which is held under the auspices of the campus Y. W. C. A. is open to all girls on the campus.

All women in members of the faculty will be guests at the party which is a costume affair. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple, to the funniest person, and to the best dressed "man" and the best dressed girl.

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*Bullitions of
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"The Vikings of Helgeland", which is staged today and tomorrow by the Vikings of North Dakota, probably has the following plot:

Sigurd Flatbro scans the lonely fjord in hopes of spying a jumping lutefisk to bring home to his good wife Gina.

He takes a chew of snuse.

Pretzelina Gundenhoof, a flax-haired flapper from Fritjolf, looms over a horizon of herring, and Sigurd forgets all about his wife, who eats gammelost anyway.

He replenishes his depleting cud of snuse.

"Haasen stor de til?" inquires Sigurd sheepishly, as he attempts to hide his bare feet under a lefsa plant which is thriving in the Midnight Sun. "Nok sa bra," retorted Pretzy in a guttural soprano voice that made Sigurd think of a little cottage and a cow.

He opens a bale of snuse.

"Ouch," screamed Sigurd in undisguised language, as Pretzy's oak shoes trod on his sardine-bitten bunion during a spirited round of polka. "Ya sure," said Pretzelina coyly, and the light in her eyes was a credit to the glass polisher.

Sigurd's jaw bulged with reinforcements.

"We're a couple of sweet Vikings, ant ve?" gushed Sigurd to Pretzelina between gours of Oslo dew. "Ya sure," giggled the latter, and her nose wasn't so dry either.

Sigurd turned avid eyes towards a can of imported Copenhagen.

The sun went down.
So did the snuse.

"Skoal!" shouts Sigurd in exuberance. "Tan't eider," laughs Pretzy, "S'warm." And they both laugh at the pun, and swear their everlasting allegiance to Bergseth.

Sigurd sighed, and, with a tragic gesture, he lodges snuse behind a mighty molar.

Little Gugranstor lay crying fitfully, her bowl of gammelost untouched, while her mother crooned Cheringa Mestavin, and wondered can it be that the lutefisk have stopped biting, or have they just stopped playing fish.

And the father languidly inhaled a yard of snuse.

"You see, it's this way—" began Sigurd innocently, as his good wife apprehended him sneaking in on all fours, "you see, it's this way—". Forty pounds of frozen herring descended from no where.

Sigurd swallowed his snuse.

Augsburg Sextet Will Meet Bison Tomorrow

Chosen To Represent U. S. In Int'l Games

Olympic Hockey Chairman Names Auggies As American Entry; Win Gopher Championship.

The greatest hockey series ever staged in North Dakota will be presented to fans in Fargo and Moorhead tomorrow afternoon and Monday evening when the Bison sextet clashes with the nationally famous Augsburg puckmen here.

For some time the Bison authorities have been trying to arrange an attractive hockey program in order to get the people of these two towns interested in this premier winter sport. The opportunity presented itself last week when Augsburg college of Minneapolis wrote to Captain Smith, coach of the Bison, and asked him if it were possible to arrange for a two game series to be played in Fargo. Tuesday the athletic board of the college accepted a two game contract with the Augsburg team, games to be played here tomorrow afternoon and Monday evening. The first game will be played on the S. C. rink at 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon and the second game will be played on the Island park rink downtown Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. This will give everyone a chance to see at least one of the two games.

Board Pays Expense

Little difficulty was encountered in appropriating the necessary pecuniary means to get this crack hockey team down here. The athletic board of the college agreed to pay the greater portion of the expense and the hockey fans of Fargo and Moorhead agreed to guarantee the balance of the expense.

Augsburg comes to Fargo with the reputation of being the best known collegiate hockey team in the country and the signing of this brilliant array of pucksters for the series is considered an achievement of paramount importance for it will help to instill an interest for hockey in the hearts of the sport fans. William Haddock of Pittsburg, chairman of the American Olympic hockey committee, chose Augsburg to represent the United States in the international games at Saint Moritz, Switzerland, this month, but the committee refused to sanction Haddock's selection, and later decided not to enter an American team in the Olympics this year. Unquestionably, Augsburg would have made a creditable showing had then been permitted to go to Saint Moritz.

THE LINEUPS

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M. Swanson	1	G. McRoberts 10
Joe Hanson	6	R.W. Landbloom 9
E. Hanson	4	L.W. McDowell 6
O. Hanson	5	C. Johnson 3
J. Hanson	3	R.D. Diemert 4
L. Hanson	2	L.D. Severson 5
Augsburg, Spares: Merril McInery 8; Pat Larson 7; Bison, Spares: O. Hagen 8; Entner 7; F. W. Dvorak 11; McLaughlin 1; H. McGrath 12; J. Blakeslee 13; Knight 14.		

The ability of the Minneapolis sextet to play hockey was demonstrated last week in St. Paul when they won the Minnesota Collegiate Hockey Tournament. They literally "walked away" from the opposition that was put against them. This is the second consecutive year that Augsburg has won the tournament and in that space of two years they have not been defeated by any other team.

The Bison have not been able to skate very much during the past week due to the mild condition of the weather but they are all in first class condition and waiting eagerly for the whistle which will send them into action against this mighty troupe of skaters from Minneapolis. It will not be necessary for the Bison to win these games in order to gain recognition as a hockey team. If they can hold the score down and give a good account of themselves on the ice they will be doing more than any other team has succeeded in doing during the past two years.

Regular crews have been working on the rink for the last few days so it will be in excellent condition for the game. The rink down town will also be flooded and fixed up for the game down there Monday evening.

Tickets for the games have already been at the disposal of the fans for some time and so far quite a number have been bought by the hockey fans of Fargo and Moorhead.

BASKETBALL EXTRA tonight is not covered by student activity fee and must therefore be sold to everyone at the price of five-cents per copy.

Kappa Psi Intrenched In Greek Loop Lead

Theta Chi, Delta Sigs Tied For Second Position; Gamma Rhos In Third Place.

Campus League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Psi	7	0	1.000
Delta Kappa Sigma	5	2	.714
Theta Chi	5	2	.714
Alpha Gamma Rho	4	3	.571
Alpha Sigma Tau	3	4	.428
Alpha Kappa Phi	3	4	.428
Delta Pi	1	6	.143
Beta Chi	0	7	.000

By OLIVER RADDE

The first round of play in the campus basketball loop ended Wednesday evening with the Kappa Psi quint firmly entrenched in first place as a result of seven victories and no defeats.

Following closely on the heels of the pharmacy boys are the Delta Sig and Theta Chi representatives. Each of these teams lost to the leaders by close margins and are still very much in the race for the cup. The Gamma Rhos have been playing good ball and lost three hard-fought games by the margins of two and one point.

The rest of the teams have been playing inconsistently, looking fairly good one night while the next performance was just the opposite. The Kappa Psi started the season off with a bang by downing the Theta Chi, only to lose all but two of their remaining games. The Sigma Tau quint has probably been the most "in and

out" team, playing the Gamma Rhos to a tie in the regular time, only to lose in the overtime period. They also forced the Kappa Psi to the limit but against other teams they went to pieces.

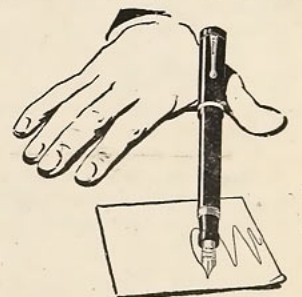
The Delta Pi quint managed to win one game by a forfeit from the Beta Chi but dropped the remainder of their games by somewhat lopsided scores. The Beta Chi quint lost all of their games but put up good battles in some.

In the games played this week the Kappa Psi defeated the Gamma Rhos in one of the closest games played in the league this season. The score was 16 to 14 but the outcome was in doubt until the final gun. The Theta Chi beat the Sigma Taus 23 to 9 in a rather slow game, Delta Sigs downed the Beta Chis 23 to 10 and the Kappa Psi took the measure of the Delta Pi 25 to 15.

The second round will begin next week and some furious battles can be expected. Details of this round have not been arranged but some changes can be expected.

Sigma Tau Pledges Honor Active Members At Party

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will be hosts to actives of the fraternity at an informal party to be held in the American Legion hall tomorrow evening. Morris Olson and his Collegians will furnish the music for the party which will be chaperoned by: Captain and Mrs. W. W. Millard, Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Rolfe, and Judge and Mrs. Leigh J. Monson. Adolph Pahl and Ross Cone are in charge of the affair.



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The copy for the summer school bulletins is now being sent to the printers. The summer session will last for six weeks, beginning on June 12 and lasting until July 20.

Laura Haney will visit Henrietta Haney at the Phi Omega Pi house over the weekend.

Zeta Chapter of Phi Omega Pi will hold formal initiation services at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Sunday evening for Billie Eastgate, Marion Hartley, and Agnes Hanson. A supper will be served at the Chapter House after the ceremony, in honor of the initiates.

Phi Omega Pi completed plans for a Benefit Bridge party to be held at Stone's Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, February 25, from 2:30 to 5. Table reservations may be made with Ethel Myron, who is chairman of arrangements. The active chapter is to be assisted by the Phi Omega Pi Mother's Club in giving this party.

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the formal pledging of Wesley Erickson of Grafton, North Dakota.

Al Simonitch '16 of Moorhead called at the Gamma Rho house Wednesday.

The Chemist's club held a meeting Wednesday evening in the Chemistry building. Six reels of moving pictures were shown on "Chemical Warfare" and the manufacture of steel in the American Roller Mills Company. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Delta Pi fraternity announces the formal pledging of Jerome Lindstrom, Fargo, and Elmer Torkelson of Finley, North Dakota.

Doctor C. R. Ball of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will address a meeting Saturday morning at ten o'clock, in room 210, of the Agricultural building, on the "Present Status of Stem Rust Control."

Amos Ewen, former N. D. S. C. student was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

Dr. Schalk was a dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity, Wednesday noon.

Alpha Kappa Phi announces the formal pledging of Lyman Bjerken, of Page, and Raymond Gregerson, of Moorhead.

Ordner Trom '27 of Page visited with his fraternity brothers at the Kappa Phi house this week.

Bus McNally visited over the weekend at his home in Lisbon.

Morris Olson and his Collegians broadcasted a radio program over WDAY, Tuesday evening.

Arthur "Boo" Anderson spent the weekend at his home in Kindred.

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Gil Moe, the Tex Rickard of the Y. M. C. A. athletic commission, today released the news that the second round of the Y basketball tournament had gotten under way and the first games played indicated that anyone who craves thrills is eligible to witness any or all of the games to be played within the next few weeks.

He characterized the game Tuesday night between the Ramblers and the Nighthawks as a classic, the Nighthawks, winning, 34 to 31. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with both teams playing good ball. In a game between the Mavericks and Tappa Kegs, the Keggs failed to score in the first half and only five points in the second period while the Mavericks piled up a total of 34 counters.

Lights on the third floor of the Engineering building will be dimmed several evenings each week as the Arkitek have entered a team in the race and are the dark horse. Without a single practice together, they went out and held the classy Whip-pets to a 24 to 18 score. They will bear watching in future games. They are taking the place of the Farm-house team which withdrew.

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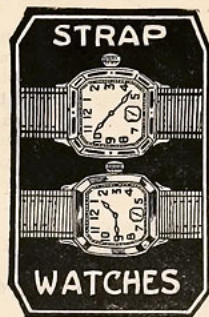
Sunday's program includes the following selections:

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