

Phi Kappa Phi Confers Honors On Ten Seniors

Honor Students Who Rank Among First Fifth Of Class Are Eligible

Ten seniors at the North Dakota State college have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, according to Prof. E. H. Jones, secretary of the society.

The students who will be initiated into active membership during the next week are: Floyd McDunn, chemistry, Barnesville; Clair Southam, agriculture, Mohall; Jennie Grant, home economics, Glyndon; John Spielman, chemistry, Larimore; Ruby Oscarson, science and literature, Fargo; Gladys Whitney, education, Fargo; Edgar Barron, civil engineering, Fargo; Madelyn Parrott, home economics, Fargo; Elvin Potter, electrical engineering, Fargo; and Irene Brown, science and literature, Glyndon.

Ranks In First Fifth

All honor students at the college who rank among the first fifth of their class scholastically are eligible to membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Elections are held during the junior and senior years.

Thirteen members of the same class have been initiated into the society at former times. The five who were admitted last spring include: Christine Rud, Allan Meinecke, Clarence Reed, Geraldine Ewald, and Carl Olson. Peter Koval, Edith Thorsell, Ella Kapaun, John Johnson, Lauretta Nilles, Lillian Opfer, Frank Sitko, and Clyde Barks were honored with election to the group during the fall term.

Bison Sharpshooters Win 5 Of 6 Matches

Raymond Hack Is High Man In Last Week's Firing; Reed, Ballard Tie For Second.

Note: Due to the fact that results of the rifle matches are exchanged between the Bison and their opponents by mail, it is impossible for The Spectrum to print these results until Friday's edition following the week of the match.

Five victories out of six matches is last week's record of the Bison rifle team, according to Lieutenant F. S. Ross, coach.

The buffalo sharpshooters disposed of Lafayette, Wyoming, Connecticut State, Wisconsin, and North Carolina A. and E. college. The University of Cincinnati was the only survivor of the State college target men. The results of the match with the University of Akron have not been received.

The Bison season includes 59 intercollegiate matches with the leading universities and colleges in the United States. The team piled up a total of 3,482 points over the new course and on the reduced target being used this year.

Raymond Hack was the high gun on the Bison squad, making a total of 366 out of a possible 400. He was followed by Reed with 363, and Ballard with the same count. Other scores were exceptional for the first match of the season, said Lieutenant Ross.

This week the Bison are firing matches with Ohio State University, University of Missouri, University of Alabama, Oklahoma A. and M., and the College of the City of New York.

Student Commission Meeting

The Student Commission will hold a meeting in the Spectrum Office Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member must be present. If this is impossible notify President Hollands at once.

PEP CLUB NAME MUST COME FROM STUDENTS

Because the 22 names submitted to the new pep club were not representative enough, the honorary members who acted as judges refused to pass the names on to the club proper for consideration, according to Foss Narum, president. Mr. Narum stated that the ten dollars offered as prize for the name picked would be given to the person submitting the name acceptable to the judges and passed on by the club. It was decided to let the name grow out of the student body's association with the pep organization. Names may be submitted to Mr. Narum and they will in turn be handed over to the judges who will bring up the acceptable ones from time to time. The one finally agreed on will bring the reward to the originator, said Mr. Narum.

"The Vikings" Will Commemorate Ibsen

Powerful Play In Four Acts To Be Given By Little Country Theatre Players

Commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Henrik Ibsen, the Little Country Theatre Players will present "The Vikings", a powerful play in four acts by the noted dramatist, afternoon and evening, February 10 and 11.

The production, which is under the personal supervision of Alfred G. Arvola, director of the Little Country Theatre, is an experimental one. Scenery and costumes will be the product of the classes in play production, much the same as in the staging of "Peer Gynt", another Ibsen masterpiece, last year.

Music By Students

Music for the play will also be furnished by students. The scenery is picturesque, the costuming of an elegant nature. This will be one of the largest and most difficult dramas ever attempted in the theatre, rivalling closely the success of "Peer Gynt."

The play will be staged four times. Friday, Feb. 10, a matinee will be held at 4 p. m., and an evening performance at 8 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 11, the two performances will be at 3 and 8 respectively.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, a concert and costume recital descriptive of the life in Scandinavian countries will be given in the Little Country Theatre.

COLLEGE BAND TO HOLD CONVOCATION TUESDAY

The Gold Star Band, directed by Dr. C. S. Putnam, will give a musical program at convocation Tuesday morning at 9:40. Several selections will be played, and college songs will be sung by the students in accompaniment to the Putnam Pep Producers. According to "Doc" this is another chance for the students to get in some more practice on the school vocal exercises.

Student Commission Offers Twenty-five Dollars Reward

Twenty-five dollars has been placed at the disposal of the Student Commission by John Lee Coulter, president of State college, to be used as rewards for the apprehension of and conviction of anyone found committing grand or petty larceny on the campus, according to an announcement released today by F. Ralph Hollands, president of the commission.

Following the reports concerning the mysterious disappearance of money and personal articles belonging to students at class or attending the basketball games or dances in the armory, the president authorized the commission to make public the existence of the above fund for use as rewards.

College Smithy's Handicraft Earns Praise Of State

Haile Chisholm, Master Smith, Turns Iron Into Beautiful Ornaments

By Rebecca Reid Keene

"Under the spreading chestnut tree, the village smithy stands." Everyone is familiar with Longfellow's poem, the story of the village blacksmith, but few stop to realize that the smithy has almost disappeared.

When knighthood was in flower, the smithy was a mighty man and it was probably during this period that he reached his greatest importance. His ability to forge and fashion a trusty sword often meant success in battle, and it was he who wrought and ornamented the armour that protected the knights and nobles. Modern industry has devised other means than the blacksmith's forge for producing the requirements of present day farming and mechanical industries, and the result of this has made the real master smith a person of rare accomplishment.

Candelabra and andirons are but a few of the many examples of the handicraft of Haile Chisholm, instructor and supervisor of metal work at North Dakota State. Mr. Chisholm has had a unique career, for he began as an apprentice at the age of fourteen, and through all the years of a long lifetime has continued to improve and develop his ability as a master workman.

Followed Inclination

The work of craftsmen of former times and in other countries has always made a strong appeal to Mr. Chisholm. Pictures of art work in iron, done hundreds of years ago, fascinate him. "Nothing in literature was of greater interest to me than the account of how these old-time artisans wrought beauty out of unlovely metal. Somehow I always dreamed that, given the opportunity, I could do as well, realizing that iron was still obedient to the skilled hand," says Mr. Chisholm. So during the past several years he had had this opportunity to follow his inclination in attempting art work. A number of people in Fargo, who are interested in this class of work have given him the necessary encouragement in everything he has attempted.

The excellence of his work has been recognized by the state Board of Administration. The board, on a recent visit to the college, and after viewing some of Mr. Chisholm's work, requested that he send his candelabra to the state capital where it has since been on exhibition. Mr. Chisholm stated, "What success I have attained is largely the result of the sympathetic appreciation of friends, and now, at the age of 75, I find myself doing the work at the forge with all the zest of former years, but with the privilege of working with men and women who are thoroughly appreciative of all worthy effort."

(Continued on page four)

John Spielman, Alta Berg Lead Military Ball Tonight

MILITARY BALL DOPE

Informal dancing, 8:30 to 9:00. Grand March, promptly at 9:00. Tickets are obtainable at the door. No flowers will be allowed on the floor. Programs and favors will be given at door. All guests will register before entering. There will be twelve dances and two extras. Dance Numbers 4 and 8 are waltzes. The Grand March will be Number 1 on your program. Music by Red Jackets, eight piece orchestra, of Fargo. The Star Spangled Banner will be played at the close of the ball.

17 Entered In Annual Declamatory Contest

Thirty-third Event Will Be Held In Little Country Theatre This Afternoon

The Twenty-third annual Declamatory contest at the North Dakota State college will be held in the Little Country Theatre at 3:30 this afternoon. The contest which is one of the affairs under the direction of the public discussion department is open to all persons enrolled in the collegiate curriculum.

Seventeen participants in the event drew for places on Wednesday with the following results: 1. Irving Wood, "India"; 2. Cecil Carroll, Patrick Henry's Speech before the Virginia Legislature; 3. Carol Anderson, "Pieces of Silver"; 4. Earl Hodgson, "A Different Pair of Shoes"; 5. Doris Fisher, "The Three Things"; 6. Donald Lawrence, "The Justification of the Jew"; 7. Gladys Seter, "The Ruggles Dinner Party"; 8. Maurice Nelson, "Vision of the Future and Vision of the War"; 9. Evelyn Probstfield, "The Perfect Tribute"; 10. Opal Tudahl, "The Littlest Rebel"; 11. Tillman Stevens; 12. Emma Nelson, "The Traitor's Deathbed"; 13. Leola Burrill, "Fight the Good Fight"; 14. Lena Schneider; 15. Glen Hoople; 16. Bernhard Benidt, "The Eulogy of Robert E. Lee"; 17. Dorothea Olson, "The Lost World."

Marjorie Gulickson, a graduate of last year, was the winner of the medal awarded as first prize for the last two years. An admission of ten cents will be charged.

Ross McDowell and Chester Blackman of Hancock, Minnesota, were dinner guests at the Kappa Psi house Wednesday. They are enroute to the Pacific Coast. McDowell was an N. D. S. C. student in '24, being registered in the school of Pharmacy.

Jack Woledge of the University was a dinner guest at the Delta Sig house Thursday noon. He will spend the week-end in the city and also attend the Annual Military Ball.

Phi Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity announces the pledging of William C. Ball, of Sidney, Montana.

CO-EDS DISPROVE THAT "AG" IS FOR MEN ONLY

Agriculture has always been thought to be a subject for men only, but this term there are two young ladies trying to disprove this ancient idea. The reports from the "Ag" instructors are that they make first class students. The two girls enrolled in the Agriculture special courses are Miss May Hoy, of Mandan, and Miss Ila Filskov, of Ege-land, both graduates of their respective high schools.

150 Couples Expected To Attend Thirteenth Annual Dance In Collee Armory

One hundred fifty couples are expected to attend the 13th annual Military Ball to be held in the college armory tonight. Lt.-Col. John Spielman, Larimore, and Miss Alta Berg, Fargo, will lead the grand march which will start promptly at nine o'clock.

Cadet Major Ronald Millard, Breckenridge, Minn., assistant manager, and Miss Rita Morris, New Rockford, will be second in line, followed by all cadet officers. President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, representatives of the University of North Dakota R. O. T. C., and their guests, military officials including Captain and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith, Captain and Mrs. W. W. Millard, and Lieutenant and Mrs. F. S. Ross, and deans of the various schools will also be in line.

At the close of the grand march the cadet officers will form a steel arch of raised swords under which the guests will pass.

Red Jackets Will Play

Guests will pass through an Arch of Triumph into a hall uniquely decorated in the red, white and blue of the Scabbard and Blade military fraternity. The base of the decorating scheme will be a revolving octagon, a replica of the fraternity insignia, lighted with five stars, and hung directly above the center of the floor. Three arches at the west end of the floor will contain the Red Jackets, eight piece orchestra of Fargo, in the middle, and a refreshment booth on each side.

Two large spotlights will be thrown on the Arch of Triumph at the east end of the hall and will figure in the lighting scheme prepared for the waltzes, which are Numbers 4 and 8 on the program.

Programs and favors will be given at the door as the guests enter, and all those attending will be required to register. No flowers will be allowed on the floor in compliance with an order issued by Mr. Spielman. There will be twelve dances and two extras, and the Star Spangled Banner will close the ball. Special features have been arranged. Those wishing to attend and who have not yet obtained tickets may do so at the door. Many distinguished state and military officials will attend the ball.

Half-Quota Reached In Bison Ad Sales

The advertising program of the 1929 Bison is moving ahead of schedule, according to Harold Phillips, advertising manager of the book. Nearly half the quota has been reached, any many firms who did not advertise last year have subscribed for space in this year's book. These merchants are in a large part responsible for the publication of the book and they would appreciate your patronage.

The Globe-Gazette has a fine assortment of party favors and decorations and would be glad to offer suggestions concerning your next party.

Miss Dakin has again bought regular space to show that the Bookstore and its employees are 100 percent for a Bigger and Better Bison.

After the next party, Jimmy and Pete Santrizos want to be hosts to yourself and your friends at the Golden Maid.

"Stan" Borleske, former State College coach, and his partner "Luke" Moher, invite you to their store to buy a pair of skates, athletic equipment, or anything carried in an up-to-date sporting goods store.

Peterson Jewelry company is featuring a special on strap watches for State college students. Next door the Broadway Tailoring has just received its assortment of pre-spring styles of real collegiate clothe.

The Tradehome Shoe Store is the place to buy a pair of good yet low-priced shoes, according to Andy and Bruce.



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Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College.
Published every Tuesday and Friday during the college year.
Address all communications to the Editor-in-Chief.
Subscription rates are \$2.00 per year.
Advertising rates and information sent on request.
Entered as second class matter at State College Station under the act of March 3, 1879.

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A WEAPON

Smouldering under the outrages imposed on the students by petty thefts during the past few weeks, the Student Commission, thanks to President John Lee Coulter, has a weapon to combat this menace, a weapon stronger than a squad of student policemen, stronger than a band of collegiate sleuths that might voluntarily undertake to redress these human wrongs. It has twenty-five dollars in gold, silver, or paper, but above all, IN CASH.

The Spectrum notes with approval this step. From now on, when a student sees a suspicious-looking individual going through the pockets of a coat in the halls or in the armory, said student will look twice, and the second time he looks he may see twenty-five dollars in gold. From now on, the one or ones responsible for these past outrages, whether he, she, or they, are students or not, will think twice before they attempt another "job." And the second time they think, they will perhaps visualize themselves behind the bars, and some other student pocketing twenty-five dollars in gold.

The Spectrum regrets that it must air the unpleasant news concerning this petty thieving, but as long as the thing is hushed and suppressed it will continue to exist and perhaps gather in momentum. It must be crushed. With this issue The Spectrum starts a campaign against it, with the full backing and co-operation of the Student Commission.

WHAT TEN DOLLARS WON'T DO

Out of a student body approaching the 1200 mark, twenty-two members of said body were sufficiently inspired by the offer of ten dollars to submit names to the club for consideration. The other 1178 evidently did not feel public spirited enough to submit a name, even with the ten dollars looming as a possible reward. The honorary members of the club, acting as judges, felt that the names submitted were not representative enough, and declined to submit the names to the club proper for approval. Meanwhile the ten dollars lies dormant, out of circulation, dusty and alone, patiently waiting for a name to come out of the student body, acceptable to the organization. When the right name comes in, the ten dollars goes out, along with the appreciation of the college, to the student who submitted it.

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WISE and OTHERWISE

THE FAMOUS "Hobson's Choice" that we read about in each issue of The Spectrum was—Take the one thing offered, or nothing. But, we read, there is no such thing as "Hobson's Choice" of courses at the North Dakota Agricultural college. (And they persist in calling it the "Agricultural" college). Continuing, we find that this institution offers a bachelor of science degree in eleven different courses. A splendid fact it is for us to advertise.

Thus we have at least eleven different departments teaching young Americans eleven different ways to make a living. Each department is a unit in itself. Its students are usually only interested in that special branch of our college curricula. It is not surprising that those students in any certain department tend to band together, tend to work together, to stand pat together, to partially lose themselves in their group. Looking at it from a visionary viewpoint we

I'M THE ATHLETE

I'm the athlete who has those kleptomaniac habits. When the team goes on an out-of-town trip, I entertain the idea that I have to bring back a souvenir from every hotel, restaurant, cafe, diner, Pullman, and store that we happen to visit or stay in. If I can't get these souvenirs dishonestly, they have no value to me. So wherever I go, while on a trip with the team, I pick up blankets, salt shakers, candy, silverware, and any number of other items. It's great sport to see whether I can get away with it or not, but I haven't stopped to look at the ethical side of it. Of course it's nothing but stealing, and I'd hate to be called a thief, so I won't look at it in that light. I'm just out for a good time, and to see how many merchants, hotel clerks, and cafe managers I can swindle out of their property. It really can't be wrong. There are so many other athletes that do it, too.

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have on this campus eleven little colleges. This last statement is more or less significant, depending to what is applied. It is certain at least that those students in any given department live in an innocent ignorance of those in another branch, that they rarely enter the buildings or rooms of another group, and make few attempts to go to the conventions or programs of the other rooms. The college "Y" and the fraternities and sororities, of course, go a great way toward removing these barriers. But just the same it is a tough job to get all the students organized. Perhaps the new pep organization can turn the trick. Who can tell if it will ever be perfectly accomplished? Anyway Hobson's Choice does not apply to our school!

DID YOU see that raft of Student Opinion that came into light last issue? The rally a week ago is still being hashed over, we find. In regard to the songs it seems unfair to the upperclassmen do either. The song fest was a flop because NOBODY take it out on the freshmen. Of course the freshmen didn't know the songs, but we are not so sure that knew all the songs and there was no provision made for them to learn them. Students were there and anxious to crack their voices but nobody can learn a song without having the

words before him. All our songs are found in the Baby Bison Bible. Most of these seem to have been lost. Anyway very few made their appearance at the rally. If the words for our carols were printed and the copies placed in the hands of all who attended the rally; if the band were on hand to play the tunes; if the period were devoted only to songs; if a mob of students turned out; then we would be successful.

BUT WHO is going to do the big-hearted thing and get the copies of the songs in the hands of the students? Here is some organization's chance to help.

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The laboratories are thoroly equipped. Instructors are specialists along their line of work. Advantages are offered in paint chemistry and general chemistry, physics, botany, mathematics, engineering, and social, economic, and political sciences.

All work taken at the North Dakota Agricultural college is fully accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Regents of New York.

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Fargo: FIVE ACTS VAUDEVILLE **State:** Richard Dix in
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Ebullitions of Ebony Blott

By Everett Wallum

Those novel lighting effects, advertised for the Military Ball tonight, should increase the demand for liniment.

They are banning flowers at the Military Ball so it won't look like a dead party.

So, I guess the boys will have to say it with artillery.

In some of those graceful, swaying dances, the boys with regulation trousers will probably have a ripping time.

This agitation against the blooming vegetation will undoubtedly be met with favor by the wall flowers.

By inviting women, the Military Ball gives soldiers a chance to learn what real warfare is like.

At that, some of the boys will smell more powder than they'll ever sniff on the battle front.

The boys have yet to learn how to neck in four counts.

It isn't so easy to keep your shoulders back and your head erect when dancing with a girl half your size.

After listening to the caustic remarks of the co-eds, a bullet-ridden trench will look like the garden of Eden, without Eve, to some of the cadets.

It's easier to deploy in enemy territory than to manoeuvre those gun metal bluchers so that they won't tread on petite co-ed corns.

If the boys could only send out tracer bullets before picking their partners!

If the armory was as well shingled as the co-ed's bobs, there would be less danger of the party being all wet.

What Price Glory? The finance chairman of the ball will tell you that it's \$2.50.

With the armory as the setting, they could easily carry out the civil war theme.

We hope nobody is so dumb as to think the Virginia Reel is mountain moonshine.

The iron cross and the Victoria Cross are out of reach tonight, but some of the rookies might get a double cross.

The cavalry will be represented at the Military Ball by the fellows who are always horsing around.

We hope no one thinks he's the Navy and comes with a couple of sheets to the wind.

Some of the fellows will take blind dates to the Military Ball, and Sherman will win a few followers.

We will close with that Napoleonic ballad: She Was Just a Bathing Beauty, but She Proved His Water Lou.

Herd To Meet Coyotes At Vermillion Tonight

Bison Make Southern Invasion Of Circuit

Morningside Will Be Real Test In Tomorrow's Game; Bunnies Engage Invaders Monday.

By Oliver Radde

Coach Saalwaechter and nine players left last Wednesday evening for an invasion of the camps of the southern members of the North Central conference.

Tonight they will meet the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. Saturday night will find the Bison at Sioux City, Iowa, where Morningside will be their hosts. Monday evening the thundering herd will engage in a return game with South Dakota State at Brookings.

There is little basis for comparison of the Bison and Coyote teams. The Coyotes dropped their first two conference games to Morningside and North Dakota University but this does not mean that the Bison will have a walk-a-way. Morningside should be the big test for the Bison as they are at present leading the conference with impressive wins over North Dakota University and South Dakota University. All those who witnessed the game at the armory last Friday night know what the Bison are up against at Brookings. If the herd gets started in the first half Monday night, the Bunnies are liable to have their championship hopes dimmed.

Bison Show Drive

Saaly has been driving his charges hard the past week as he respects the ability of the southern teams but is not pessimistic about the chances of the Bison. Should his sharpshooters get going, they will be the cause of a lot of grief in Vermillion, Sioux City and Brookings. The Bison have shown a lot of drive in their past workouts and are confident of returning with several scalps in their duffle bag.

Those who left Wednesday are Captain McPherson, Bobby Hahn, Cecil Bliss, Pete Gergen, George Hays, Vern Hickerson, Cy Peschel, Matt Braus, Harvey Steedsman, and Coach Saalwaechter. They will return Tuesday evening.

Gamma Rhos, Delta Sigs Win Contests

In the games this week the Gamma Rho quint defeated the Delta Pi team 19 to 11. The Beta Chi five forfeited to the Theta Chi team 2-0. The Delta Sigs easily defeated the Sigma Taus in the second contest Tuesday night, 22 to 6.

Due to the decorating of the armory for the Military Ball the remaining games this week will be played next week.

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HOW THEY STAND

Kappa Psi	3	0	1.000
Delta Sigs	3	1	.750
Theta Chi	3	1	.750
Sigma Tau	2	2	.500
Gamma Rho	2	2	.500
Kappa Phi	1	2	.333
Delta Pi	1	3	.250
Beta Chi	0	4	.000

Next week the Kappa Psi basketballers will play three games, with the Delta Sigs, Kappa Phi and Theta Chi quints and will probably be forced into tie for first place. The other games of the week are: Sigma Tau-Kappa Phi, Gamma Rho-Sigma Tau, Delta Pi-Delta Sigs, and Beta Chi-Kappa Phi. There are two postponed games from last week, the Theta Chis will play the Delta Pis while the Beta Chi team will meet the Gamma Rhos in the other game.

Dahle's 25 Counters Fail To Beat Hawks

Y Team Looms As Possible Winner Of Y. M. C. A. League; Ramblers Beat Farm House.

THE STANDINGS

Y. M. C. A.	5	0	1.000
Ramblers	3	1	.750
Nighthawks	3	1	.750
Whippets	2	1	.666
Tappa Keggs	3	2	.600
Mauvericks	1	2	.333
Farm Husbandry	1	3	.250
Demons	1	3	.250
Barracks	1	3	.250
Farm House	0	4	.000

Outclassing all their opponents the Y. M. C. A. basketball team looms up as the possible winner of the "Y" basketball league.

In last Wednesday night's play the Y team kept their slate clean by easily defeating the Tappa Keggs, 45 to 22. Wyman of the Y quint was high scorer of the tilt. The opening game Wednesday night was between the Ramblers and the Farm House quints. The Ramblers easily took their opponents for a 42-15 count.

In the third contest of the evening

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Dahle's valiant efforts were not enough to score a victory for the Farm Husbandry cagers who lost to the Nighthawks, 32-29. Dahle was into almost every play of the game and scored 25 of his team's 29 counters. He and Wyman of the Y five are running a hot race for the individual scoring honors of the league.

Approximately 75 men are taking part in the Y circuit according to Gil Moe, promoter of the league. With each game interest increases and fans have suggested that the winning team of this loop play the championship team of the fraternity basketball league.

Varsity Sextet Meets Baby Bison Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon the Bison varsity hockey sextet will meet the freshman team in a regular scheduled game at 2:30 on the S. C. hockey rink. This is the first opportunity that the students have had to see

their freshman and varsity hockey teams in action. All students should turn out for this game as it will surely be replete with many thrills. Both the varsity and freshman teams have strong lineups and are determined to put forth their best efforts in order to convince the student body that hockey is a real game.

On the following Saturday the varsity will meet Concordia on the college rink. Concordia boasts a very strong team and they think they are fully capable of taking the Bison into camp.

There will be no charges for the freshman-varsity game tomorrow and a large crowd is expected to turn out for the game.

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Sailing eastward from Montreal July 22, 1928, a happy group of college men and women will set out to "do" Europe in a campus-like atmosphere of good-fellowship, under the auspices of "College Humor." Q Down the mighty St. Lawrence we'll go, and across the Atlantic—with a college dance band on board to furnish music. There'll be deck sports and bridge tournaments and masquerades to make the ocean voyage a memorable "house party at sea." Q Then Europe! We'll see it under the guidance of the Art Crafts Guild Travel Bureau, organizers of the justly famed Collegiate Tours. They will make all reservations, handle all details, furnish experienced couriers and guides. We just go along and enjoy ourselves! We sail homeward July 14 from Cherbourg on the famous Canadian Pacific steamship "Empress of Australia," arriving at Quebec July 21. Q Membership in the tour is necessarily limited. If you are interested, mail coupon below for full information. Tour Europe next summer with a "campus crowd" under the auspices of "College Humor" Magazine.

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K NEWSY K NOSEY KAMPUS K COLUMN

Joyce Roberts of the University is visiting at the Kappa Phi house.

Don Andrist, who is teaching at Hillsboro, spent the week-end at the Sigma Tau house.

Professor Zemple was a dinner guest at the Kappa Phi house Sunday.

Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi announces the formal pledging of Cleone Baker of Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Dean R. M. Dolve was a dinner guest at the Delta Pi house Sunday.

Art Schallander visited at the Kappa Phi house Wednesday evening.

Verna Johnson and Blanche Dearey of Kensal, N. D., were guests at the Phi Omega Pi house Sunday.

Art Nelson from Wahpeton Science spent the week-end with Percy Peigh-tal at the Delta Pi house.

August Schindele of Tolna, N. D., was a caller at the Delta Pi house Friday.

S. C. Jan. 26, 1928.

Dere Torg; Its a gude ting that yu wasnt heer to see thet game with So. Dak. last weak cause I knowed yu woodnt hev lived tru it with yure week heart. Honest Torg, dere was mor basketbal played in the las ten minnutes then yu ginerly see the hole game.

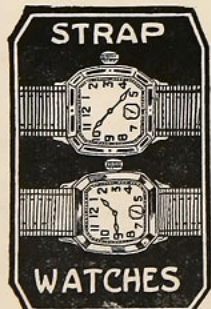
Weve got a peach of a team in the making an from the tyme that Mac tips it off till et lands tru the hoople from Bobby trained hands yu may feal certain thaet Bliss (hes the chap that makes it heavenly) Pete (Claudies shadow) and Mr. Hayes (the yentlemen frum So. Dakota) had thier finger in the pie. Frum the wey Im taking yude tink it was peech pie thet Im oraating abowt but it aint, its our basketball team.

Hev to quit now an rush down to Flatens to get by Uniform fer the Military Brawl, yu no all us sooshul lites will be there with our Cowed friends. Im taking, no Im not going to tel her name but she got a neu green parties dress, she wears green so wel as two shades of green go vell together.

As ever
Olaf.

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Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity will hold a stag party on Saturday evening.

Ronald Ellsworth of Jamestown is spending the week-end at the Kappa Psi house.

WANT-ADS

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LOST: Theta Chi pin, in lockers at armory. Return to Spectrum office. **LIBERAL REWARD.**

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Student Opinion

The two big basketball games of the year are not far distant—the University plays here the ninth and tenth of February. How about getting the Old "Bison Spirit" going? Talk it up. Rallies would work wonders, if we have 100% cooperation from the students.

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The Globe

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Smithy's Handicraft Earns State Praise

(Continued from page one)

In 1885, the time of Mr. Chisholm's apprenticeship, practically all iron work was done by hand. Horseshoes, nails, bolts, axes, and nearly all farm and household implements were wrought out on the anvil by hand. "What is commonly spoken of as the age of steel has developed during my lifetime," Mr. Chisholm said, "and I have watched the tremendous strides in the development of processes of manufacturing the great variety of special steels which have revolutionized the industrial world."

Owes Skill To Training

From the present day standpoint this hand method looks very slow and a decided waste of time and power; but that method did have its compensations, according to Mr. Chisholm, as it produced highly skilled men who were able to do a great variety of work. "Whatever skill in craftsmanship, whatever ability to solve problems in the working of iron and steel I owe to the training of those early years," he stated.

After four years, the required time of service as an apprentice, Mr. Chisholm went into the Central Vermont Locomotive shop at Saint Albans. At that time, while there were power machines for doing part of the

general blacksmithing for a number of years, then drifting back to the railway work when a good position was offered him. In 1885 he left the east for good and came to the Dakota territory, starting a general blacksmithing business. After 14 years of heavy work, much of it was hand work requiring the highest degree of skill at the forge and anvil. In recent years a large part of that hand work has been eliminated by the introduction of special devices for forging. These improved methods have lessened the demand for blacksmiths of the highest order, but at no time has the demand for a smaller number of those same craftsmen been so pronounced as today. There is still a certain amount of iron work demanding the skill of the hand worker.

At different periods, Mr. Chisholm has conducted shops of his own, doing service with the Northern Pacific railway system, Mr. Chisholm accepted a position at the North Dakota State college as instructor in forging in the department of mechanic arts where he is still employed.

The desire for such instruction in forging is due to the widely scattered farm population of one of the newer

states of the Union. In many places machinery repairs must be done at home. It is on account of the many requests for work of this kind that the institution maintains a shop of over 40 forgers, which for years has carried on the regular practice in metal work over which Mr. Chisholm has presided.

Mr. Chisholm, as one might expect from his ability as a workman, is an unusually interesting man. He has been the teacher and leader of the men's class at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Fargo for many years, and has been a member of the official board of the church for over 20 years. Mr. Chisholm is extremely well read, and takes a deep interest in all civic affairs. He is the modern blacksmith which is typified in Longfellow's poem.

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