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BISON TO MEET BLUEJAYS HERE SATURDAY

STUDENTS' SPECIAL TO LEAVE FOR "U" A 3 P. M. TUESDAY

Tickets on Sale For Fund to
Send Band Classes to
Meet

By Wallace Matson

Activities at the college are rapidly coming to one big crisis—that of making the trip to the "U" next Tuesday expressly for the purpose of gathering a few Nodak scalps.

Rally Thursday

The first salvo was fired at the rally Thursday morning. Spirit shown at the rally promises to not only send the Gold Star Band up to Universityville 75 strong, but also to entice begoggled students away from their homes long enough to add a chorus of 200 or more students.

200 Students Needed

"We need 200 lusty-voiced individuals to help win Tuesday's game at Grand Forks and put the Bison back on an even basis with the Flickertails," Rae Kneeshaw confided to the editor Thursday.

A round trip ticket may be purchased for \$2.82, one way fare, if 200 students will drop their books Tuesday afternoon to enjoy an evening in Grand Forks. Students must attend their 1:15 classes Tuesday, however. The special will leave the Great Northern depot at 3 p. m. and depart from the University station at about 9:30 p. m.

Tags are on sale today for the raising of funds to send the Gold Star band to the game. Students unable to attend the annual clash are urged to contribute to the band fund.

Students will see a basketball classic in the Bison-Creighton clash Saturday but the University game will mark the apex of court activities for the winter. Both games will help decide the conference championship. If the Flickers are able to turn back the invading Bluejays tonight, and the Bison repeat the act Saturday evening, the Omaha team will wait some time for a championship. In that case, the Dakotan rivals will decide the flag race. In either case, the Bison can play the villain's hand and better their own rating. The Jays need two wins to clinch the flag.

CADET RIFLEMEN TO HAVE A BUSY WEEK

The cadet rifle team is firing a heavy schedule this week with matches against Michigan State, East Lansing; Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.; and Kemper Military Academy, Booneville, Mo., teams being run off.

In addition 30 men have entered the 7th Corps Area match in which all four stanzas are to be fired this week. In the Corps Area match, the 20 high scores will be counted, but the 10 highest scores will be recorded in the telegraph shoot.

Next week a match with the University of Illinois team will be fired, according to Sergt. Chris Culppepper who has taken over the squad since Captain Andrews' transfer. The past two weeks have been devoted to rifle practice exclusively, with no matches scheduled.

CAPT. ANDREWS TO JOIN AIR SERVICE

Capt. A. E. Andrews, instructor in the Military department since June 1925, will leave Saturday with Mrs. Andrews and son Albert, Jr., for San Antonio, Texas, where Captain Andrews enters the Primary Aeronautical School at Brooks Field.

Capt Andrews came to college in 1925 from the 1st Inf., 2nd Div. San Antonio. Prior to that he had seen service in France with the 26th Div. and also as an observer in the air service. He has been active in military work of the college and city during his stay here.

Captain and Mrs. Andrews will drive by car to San Antonio. His transfer will leave the military department with but two commissioned officers on duty



PHI Upsilon OMICRON OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

Active members of Beta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary national home economics sorority, commemorated its national Founders' day by giving of a buffet supper, followed by an evening of bridge, at the Practice house Tuesday evening.

Twenty-five active and aumnae members were present.

ICE CARNIVAL TO BEGIN AT 7:30 P. M.

DACOTAH FIELD TO BE SCENE
OF WINTER SPORTS—FOODS TO
BE SERVED IN ARMORY

Winter sport enthusiasts will have their chance tonight with the holding of the first Ice Carnival on Dacotah field rink from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Dacotah field will be transformed into an arena of winter gaieties with nearly every form of winter sport being provided, state the carnival managers, Carl Ashe and Rebecca Keene.

The armory will be used as canteen from which food and hot drinks will be served during the carnival hours from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Miss Keene is in charge of the committee on refreshments.

The cinder track on Dacotah field will be available for the sports of sleighing and skiing behind horses. Horses will be furnished for these sports.

A toboggan is to be built by the use of the bleachers and the rink will be lighted by huge spot lights furnished by the engineers. Construction of the toboggan slide is in charge of a committee headed by Rae Kneeshaw. Students are urged to bring any winter sports equipment they may have, state the carnival managers, for all will be in vogue.

Lester Lund, high school student, was taken to the hospital Wednesday because of blood poisoning.

"Red" Peterson visited at Kappa Phi's Thursday.

Mansfield Smith, '19, formerly in business at Doyon, is now in business in Moorhead.

ROMANCE OF ROMANY WELL PRESENTED AT ARMORY WEDNESDAY

Carefree Gypsy Life Depicted in
Pleasing Manner by Danube
Singers

The carefree camp life of the gypsy with his bright costume was unveiled, to those attending the fourth number of the 16th annual Lyceum course, by the simple story of the operetta, "In Romany", given by the Blue Danube Light Opera singers at the armory Wednesday evening.

Miss Hilda McMillen, soprano, was decidedly pleasing in her role as daughter of the gypsy king. Ralph Steffen, a baritone whose powerful voice carried him as well in the heavier bits of the operetta as in the light fantastic parts, portrayed the gypsy leader. His queen was Miss Mildred Macon, contralto. James Durham, tenor was the young naval officer who claimed the gypsy maid as his wife. Magdalen Massmann, pianist, played the accompaniment very well.

The first part of the program was made up of a well balanced group of songs.

They are as follows:
Song of Thanksgiving, Alliton, quartet; Blue Danube Waltz, Strauss, quartet; Valencia, own arrangement, quartet; Ah, So Pure, tenor solo, James Durham; From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water, Cadman, quartet; Old Uncle Moon, negro song, quartet; Heaven, Heaven, arrangement by Burleigh, quartet; Russian Dance, Mousorsky, Magdalen Massmann; The Chase, Paganini Litz, Magdalen Massmann; Volga Boatman, Russian folk song, quartet; Dance of the Fairies, Hungarian folk song, quartet; Dawn, contralto solo, Mildred Macon; Rock-a-bye Train, contralto solo, Mildred Macon; Bridal Chorus, Ross Maiden, quartet.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of the Spectrum Tuesday because of the University game and Washington's birthday.

"APPLE SAUCE" GIVEN AT AMENIA SATURDAY

Edwin Booth Dramatic club players went to Amenia Saturday evening and staged the three-act comedy by Barry Conner, "Apple Sauce".

Members who comprised the cast were: Jorgen Birkeland as Pa Robinson; Phyllis Heimark, Ma Robinson; Alta Berg, as Hazel Robinson; Floyd McDunn, Matt McAllister; John Bohlig, as Bill McAllister; Leroy Redmond playing Rollo Jenkins, and Anita Mary Blake as Jennie Baldwin.

The play will be given again Monday evening as a part of a Masonic program at the Masonic Temple.

THOMSEN TO SPEAK AT WASHINGTON DAY DINNER

Eric H. Thomsen, secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speaker at the Annual Washington Birthday banquet being given by the Young People's Epworth League of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

All college students are asked to attend. Dinner will be served in the church dining rooms at 6:30 p. m.

BILLS INTRODUCED FOR DORMITORIES

MEASURES WOULD ALLOW COLLEGES TO FORM HOLDING ASSOCIATIONS FOR BUILDING

Two bills relating to building needs of state institutions were introduced in the State Legislature during the week. Waler Schlosser, Grand Forks, and D. H. Hamilton, of McHenry county introduced the bills, which were an outgrowth of conferences of State College and University officials.

The first bill would allow the State College, the University, or any State Normal school to incorporate institutional holding associations. Such associations would have the right of issuing bonds to get building funds for dormitories or residential halls. Their full value, but such indebtedness The buildings could be mortgaged for may not exceed value of property.

The second bill provides for granting of sites on any campus for such buildings by the State Board of Administration to such associations for terms not to exceed 50 years. All net returns from rentals of such buildings will go to retire the indebtedness. With complete payment of the original cost, the state assumes the upkeep of the buildings. Clauses in the bills obviate any chance of private profit or of state liability.

Noted Guests Attend Annual Military Ball

With the press of preparing for the 12th Annual Military Ball given Friday evening, the committee on invitations overlooked the sending of invitations to certain noted guests. They overlooked the oversight and came anyway.

The committee upon scanning the names of 170 couples registered in the guest book found that Pres. and Mrs. Cal Coolidge signed as the seventy-eighth couple. The president and his wife spent the evening unbeknown to anyone present.

CREIGHTON INVADES NORTH WITHOUT A CONFERENCE DEFEAT

Bison Coach Prepares Team For
Crucial Games With Jays
and Nodaks

The Bison will meet the Bluejay five at the College armory on Saturday in a contest which will have an important bearing on the North Central conference race.

The Creighton quint have not suffered a conference loss being able to take the games from Saaly's five in the last two minutes of play, and then repeating this feat in the last half of the game with the Nodaks he following Saturday. The Bluejays also disposed of the strong Marquette quint by a decisive margin after losing to the Milwaukee men early in the season.

Creighton has recruited her full strength for the northern invasion having Deising back in the lineup. Deising is rated high in the forward position by the coaches of the North Central loop and is in the habit of breaking up basketball games with his uncanny shooting ability. In the first Bison-Creighton fray the outstanding work of Beha, who was moved to an offensive position to take the place left vacant by Deising, neutralized the loss of his teammate. Coach Saalwaechter has had the Bison hard at work for the past week building up a defense which should cause the Creighton quint a great deal of trouble in working the sphere into Bison territory. Saaly is also giving the offense much attention and the Bison scoring machine should prove effective in the important contest.

Hermes, who has been greatly handicapped from tonsillitis during the last Bison games will be in condition for the Saturday battle, as will Hahn and Hanson who have been suffering from colds. Coach Saalwaechter has had his men working under closed practice. One of the largest crowds to ever pack the College armory is expected to witness this important conference tilt.

The Bison will play the second game of the four game series with the University Tuesday night at Grand Forks. The University recently returned from a tour of the south end of the loop in which they won four games and dropped an intense battle to the Creighton men.

The Phi Omega Pi's assisted with the program for the Colonial Party which Mecca Chapter of Eastern Star held Thursday evening, by dancing the Minuet. Those taking part were: Esther Boyer, Vivian Johnson, Virginia Sands, and Mary Klinsmann, and Ruby Johnson, accompanist.

The pledges of the Kappa Delta sorority will entertain the actives, alumni, and patronesses at an informal dancing party at the college Y. M. C. A. following the Bison-Creighton game. Miss Frances Fredrickson will give a feature number.

Miss Minnie Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Tarbell will be chaperones. Marie Bergman is in charge of arrangements.

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SPECIAL!

The highwater mark in Bison sport activities is reached again—the Bison meet the Flickers Tuesday at Grand Forks?

Much will be decided in our own sport world by that game. It will be an empty glory, however, to send our ten disciples up to Grand Forks bound on athletic missionary work, if they don't have a following. There is no greater argument in the world than evidence of faith in a product.

The Bison will need every selling argument they can route out. The Flickertails will have to be beaten in more ways than a physical one, if the Bison are to be assured of victory.

It will take more than expressed confidence to win that game Tuesday. You've got to be right there on the spot—at Grand Forks—if you want the Bison to get their share of the chestnuts. There's no use in pleading indigency. \$2.82 will bounce you over the rails to a Bison victory. If you haven't the price of admission, get it! At any rate be there in person.

This annual excursion to the Flickertail village is the one big journey students may take while in college. Is there anything so elating as turning out the band—though it may not do so for your individual self—and several hundred fellow students to get something? That something is a win over the Flickertails.

Our Gold Star Band is going up to the University. There are 75 members who are contributing their services at the desired time. You can do a big service in buying a ticket for the band fund. We shouldn't have to ask you.

CAPTAIN ANDREWS LEAVES

This week, the college loses another member of its faculty. Captain A. E. Andrews, who has been on the military instruction staff for the past two years, has been transferred to the air service. His going leaves the department, already hard put for instructors, with but two commissioned officers on hand.

With Captain Andrews leaving many of the students in the cadets corps will doubtlessly miss him. State College has been fortunate in its military instructoral staff stationed here in the past few years. Although, the commissioned officers are posted at the college for only four year periods, they, along with the non-commissioned staff, have taken the utmost interest in college activities.

Captain Andrews' "extra-activity" was the coaching of rifle teams. Post commandant, Capt. Thomas S. Smith has a hockey complex. Captain Minard leans towards coaching athletics, football particularly. The "non-coms" also have their activities on the campus.

So it is in the loss of such officers that their four year period corresponds much to that of the student who has set a record in athletics, or public service on the campus in its many forms.

There may be much baying at the moon about 'militarism' by other restless souls, but there has been nothing but constructive instruction at this college. With more of the unbiased, "axless" type of faculty members as are the military instructors, colleges are not in danger of becoming war craters.

G. W. Ray Relates Travels in South America at Convocation

SAVAGES OF ARGENTINE WILDS PRACTICE INFANTICIDE, SAYS EXPLORER, ADOPTED BY CHACO INDIAN TRIBE

Experiences harvested in 17 years of roaming upon the pampas of the Argentine and in the tangled silvas of the Amazon were condensed in a 40 minutes lecture given by Dr. G. Whitefield ay, fellow of the Royal Geographic society, before students at convocation Wednesday.

Dr. Ray is Adopted

"Wan Yampangaphiling-Ithma" is the alias Dr. Ray traveled under during his sojourn with an Indian tribe in the Chaco, a wilderness in the northernmost part of Argentina. In his native tongue, the Indian name means "Big Cactus Red Mouth".

Baby killing 'is a favorite pastime among the barbaric Chacos, according to Dr. Ray. he speaker exhibited with his many trophies an ironwood club that had played its part in dispensing of Chaco babies. It's original owner had been converted by Dr. Ray and the Indian chieftain had given the explorer the club.

The same chieftain bore the name of "Father of Kittens", a title gained by him in his services as medicine man. The Indians are accomplished in the use of root medicines, but superstitiously resort to other cures of sickness.

The medicine man bleeds his patients to rid them of evil spirits. "Father of Kittens" in such manner, had rid one patient of the spirits of three immature cats, hence the title.

Love and marriage are conventional dictums in the long grass villages of the Chaco. The breach of promise and desertion cases are summarily disposed of by death sentences. A precedent, American legislators may some day resort to.

The lovelorn lass of the Indian village as all such individuals has her emotions. She gazes at the moon and in due time paints her features a bright saffron to show her attitude in general toward young bachelors. In due time, the lucky buck chooses his yellow-faced lady and signifies his choice by laying a bundle of sticks at her head as she sleeps.

The power of gossip at once exerts itself. Fumingly, the big medicine man of the village begins an investigation. On everyone's lips are the words, "Who left the bundle of sticks?" Finally the fearless buck admits his failing. The medicine man cross examines the principals and satisfied sends them off united in matrimony.

Indian dress tends to brevity and economy, according to Dr. Ray. Much of the wearing apparel is made of feathers. The Indians live chiefly by hunting and fishing and their clothes are thus made from skins and feathers of their prey.

"ERSTWHILE SUSAN" TO BE GIVEN NEXT THURSDAY

"Erstwhile Susan", a three act play by Marion DeForest, will be presented by the Edwin Booth Dramatic Club players at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the Little Country theatre.

POEM COLECTION IS WRITTEN BY STUDENT

North Dakota State College bids fair to produce some real poets in the future if the latest example which has been brought to light is indicative of the progress being made, according to Dean A. E. Minard of the School of Science and Literature.

Miss Edris Mary Probstfield, junior in Science and Literature, recently submitted a collection of poems to be reviewed by Dean Minard.

"Miss Probstfield's efforts are excellent in that they possess a delightful singing quality. These short lyric poems are unlike the vast majority of contemporary verses. They are of a thoughtful type and show finished form," says Dean Minard.

At a recent meeting of the Literature section of the Fine Arts, Dean Minard spoke on contemporary poetry and used Miss Probstfield's poems as examples. The selections made a favorable impression with the members, Dean Minard said.

The collection is bound in a small booklet entitled, "Between Sleeps Poems", and is divided into the following parts: I. Early Sun Hours. II. The Twilight Hour. III. Under the Stars. IV. By the Light of the New Day.

"Presence", one of the Twilight Hour group, and "In Passage", of the Under the Stars division, are the two best contained in the book, according to the Dean.

Copies of the booklet are available at the college book store.

TEAM D WINS FROM TEAM A

Team D clinched second place in the intra-mural hockey league Tuesday by scoring a 3-2 victory over team A. Although it was a close game, both teams played only mediocre hockey. Their play was loose and uncertain. Johnson and Meehan scored the goals for team D, and Hagen and Kneeshaw did the scoring for team A. The work of Bill McRoberts, goalie for team A, featured the game. Time after time this stalwart goalie stopped the onrush of the speedy D skaters.

Team C plays team N Thursday in the final game of the league. Should Severtson's team succeed in thumping team N, the present leader of the league, team D would be tied with the N's. In this case the two teams will have to play off the tie in order to decide the winner of the league.

NOVEL AD WORK IN BISON

Most people don't care about reading advertisements but when the students look through their 1928 Bison after May 15 they will find an advertising section full of interest. Business Manager Ralph Hollands, one-time magazine editor at Moorhead High, is going to personally supervise the editing of the ads which will be written so attractively as to excite the interest of the student.

Bison advertisers had better prepare for a run on their stock when Hollands unresisting lingo starts to take effect. An innovation in Bison advertising, state scenes on each page of ads, is going to be another point of yearbook superiority and another incentive for students to scan the printed shingles of Fargo businessmen.

Ever since the ancient cavemen started to carve pictures on rocks, people have been intensely interested in pictorial attempts and this modern day and age is no exception. Even the highly educated up-to-date student has the same affection for the picture that the thick-skulled caveman of old had and both would get a full measure of enjoyment out of the North Dakota scenes in the Advertising section.

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EBULLITIONS OF BONY BLOTT

By Everett Wallum

Now we find that so many students work their way through college, we wonder if they work to go to school or if they go to school to wrk.

Fifty-four percent of the male student body work, said the Spectrum. The forty-six percent of his body that doesn't work must include the head, according to professors.

THE SPECTRUM ADDED THAT "EARN AND LEARN" WAS THE MOTTO OF THE STUDENTS. OUR EXPERIENCE HAS BEEN "LOAN AND GROAN".

Statistics weren't given as to how many fathers wrk their sons and daughters way through college.

The engineers got a new generator for tests. Wish we had a generator for the mid-term tests.

"There are no two weighs about it", said gigantic Gertrude as the scales clicked and broke.

"BROTHERS IN ARMS", A ONE-ACT PLAY, WAS RECENTLY PRESENTED AT THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE. OF COURSE, BUT WHOSE ARMS?

Thirty-six students at the University of Minnesota were expelled for cutting drill. Maybe they didn't have time to sew on their uniforms before class.

They should take bayonet practice so they could cut all their classes.

The difference between a student and a dentist is that, while a student cuts drill, the dentist's drill cuts the student.

A garageman isn't necessarily lazy jut because he is always retiring.

If the toymaker's son is happy for nothing, is the minister's son good for nothing?

A bill, proposed in the Kansas legislature, requires that every couple have a thousand dollars before they can get a marriage license. No bill was proposed showing how the thousand could be obtained.

A man with a thousand dollars is usually married—to the thousand dollars.

IT'S THE SURVIVAL OF THE FATTEST—AT MEAL TIME.

A legislator said that twenty men became insane from the use of snuff. Anyway, snuff gives a man a determined chin.

WOMAN EXPLORER SPEAKS MONDAY

DR. CORA BEST, HUNTER, ADVENTURER, SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION PROGRAM

Cora Johnstone Best, adventurer, author, lecturer, will give a talk at convocation at the North Dakota State College at 9:40 a. m. Monday, Feb. 21.

Dr Best has always been a lover of the outdoors and animal life. She began to write on animal subjects at the age of seven and her first story, "The Autobiography of a Cat", was published far and wide. She was the first exponent of visual instruction in Minnesota.

The lecturer has hunted, climbed and been on exploring expeditions from the Arctic Circle to the tropics. She has mushed over hundreds of miles of Alaskan snow fields, hunted whales with Eskimos and explored and brought out specimens of prehistoric animals from Alberta bad lands. She was the first person to explore Sapphire Mountain, where she gathered handfuls of sapphires. Dr. Best has spent many months in each of the national parks, including nine seasons in Yellowstone.

For the last seven years she has spent from four to seven months in the Canadian wilds, hunting grizzly bear and other big game and bringing them back in pictures.

ENGINEER'S JOURNAL OFF PRESS TUESDAY

State College Engineer, quarterly turned out by the Rusch printers Tuesday.

The February issue contains several articles of interest to the general technical journal of the students in the School of Mechanic Arts, were students as well as to the engineer. Professor Kuhn's article, "English for the Engineer" stresses the need that the technical professions have for English.

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Development of electric power in the eastern part of the state is interestingly detailed in an article by G. W. Welch, chief engineer of the Otter tail Power company. The new power station on the Missouri river at Washburn is described.

The editorial section, edited by Harold Hulett, is one of the excellent

ARCHITECTS HAVE TWO DAY SKETCH CONTEST

Students in the department of architecture began a two-day sketch competition today at 12 m., which is being sponsored by Kappa Tau Delta, honorary architectural fraternity of the college.

A silver plaque has been awarded by the fraternity upon which the name of the winner in each annual competition will be engraved. The plaque will be hung in the halls of the department. Sophomores, juniors and seniors are eligible to compete in the contest which closes Saturday noon.

PHI KAHPPA PHI TO HOLD INITIATIONS

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, will initiate a class of 17 candidates at a meeting at the college Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Candidates who will become members at that time are: Mary McGregor, Wheatland; Burton Anderson, Moorhead; Hazel Riddle, Colgate; Sister Cornelius, Fargo; Sister Louis, Fargo; Maude McKee, Fargo; Mrs. Julia A. Baker, Fargo; Esther Skjelsat, Fargo; Frank Moore, Fargo; Arthur G. Hill, Erie; E. C. Bolmeier, Erie; Oluf Studlien, Fargo; Leroy Lillie, Maxbass; Harold Hulett, Pretty Rock; J. Ellickson, Charlson; Jorgen Birkeland, Warwick; and Reubon Anderson, Dalton, Minn.

Miss Pearl Dinan is chairman of the committee preparing the program for the occasion

SUMMER SCHOOL WILL FEATURE SCIENCE WORK

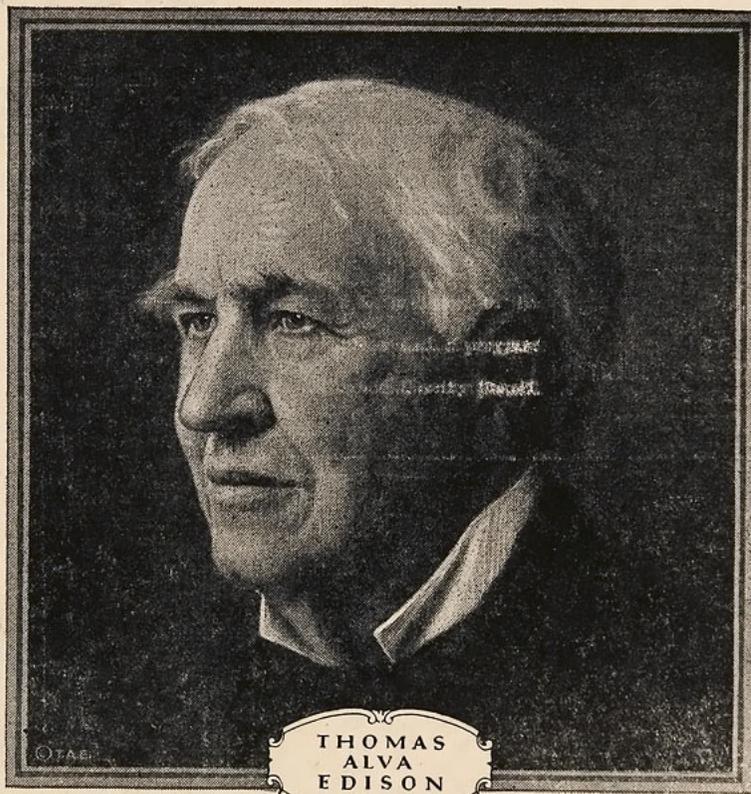
Methods of teaching science in high school will be stressed in the coming summer session of the college, June 14 to July 23, according to Dean A. D. Weeks of the School of Education.

Courses in methods of teaching the following subjects will be among those offered: Chemistry, Nature Study, Physics, Mathematics, Agriculture, Art, and Manual Training.

Special courses will be given for teachers and superintendents and those interested in physical education. French and German are also included, in the summer school curricula.

Dean Weeks declared that he expects an increase in summer session enrolment in proportion to the increase shown during this year by the college.

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The Delta Phi Beta pledges will entertain the actives at a dancing party at the Elks Club Saturday evening following the basketball game.

Delta Sigs who went to Barnesville for the game with the Independents were guests of Curtis Sommer, at his home there.

Delta Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Doris Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boyle, 810 13 St. North, Fargo.

The active members of the Delta Phi Beta sorority will entertain their pledges in the Chapter Rooms, at a pot luck supper, Saturday, February 19, preceding the Bison-Creighton game. Helen Curran and Grace Bayliss are in charge.

The Delta Phi Beta sorority received a novel ten-pound box of candy from Lee Miller, Long Beach, California. The cover of the box contained a framed picture of "The Spanish Cottage".

Sigma Thetas were entertained at luncheon at Stricker's on Thursday with Florence Fleming and Dorothy Valkamer as hostesses.

The Alpha Sigma Taus gave a smoker for Captain Andrews on Thursday afternoon at their house.

Waldo Fisher, football, basketball and track star at Northwestern University, was a diner guest at the Delta Sig house Monday.

A. C. February 16.

Well, after a week at the Cutta Hunka Cake house I've moved over with the Taka Sipa This boys. They're a real bunch, including Hans Tronnes, Eric Thompson, Foss Narum, Mike Sullivan, Bill Howell, Ralph Hollands, Bill Stutsman, Weenie Miller and Jess Brenden.

Life is about the same at all these frat joints and bedclose is knowtoorously scarce everywhere. I think its economie not to have bedclose, though becau we have to sleep with our close on anyway to get to class on time in the morning. Gosh, Torg, when I was on the farm I used to think eight o'clock was almost time for dinner, but now I think eleven istoo early for breakfast. It's funny, Torg, what a college educashun will do for you.

One thing about these frats, you sure get to meet a lotta swell Coweds. I've been trailing this Bill Hurt some—he sure is on the right side of all the girls and Bill being a pretty good guy I me getting to know a lotta them. Of course it doesn't help me much because I like Bill and I wouldn't want to cut in on his harrem any. but some of these days I'll meet a kniffity "Bim" that aint on Bill's string—he's just like a basketball coatsch, has first, second, and third strings—and then I'll grab her for myself. Flaten is making me anewsuit and I'll be getting a new lid and some flashy spring shirts and sox and ties, and I'll show uf some of these Campus Shieks, Torg. Just give me time—and,by the way, a little money.

Olaf.

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GERMAN PROGRAM IS PRESENTED WEDNESDAY

Students of the foreign language department at the college gave a "German Night" program Wednesday evening at the Little Country theatre.

Features of the program were: a violin solo by Miss Maria Theresa Nixt and several vocal solo numbers by Mrs. R. H. Rostel. Miss Nixt, besides presentation of the violin numbers, assisted in the arrangement of the German song program.

The program for the German evening was as follows:

- Selections—Gold Star Band.
- Chorus—
- Die Lorelei.
- Im Wald und anf der Heide (In Forest and in Field.)
- Muss i denn (If I must).
- Wanderschaft (Wandering.)
- German Gymnastics.
- German Folk Dances—
- Maizenzeit bannet Leid. (Maytime banishes sorrow.)
- Jugfraulin kommet zu dam Reihen. (Maidens come to the dance.)
- Madel flink auf zum Tanz. (Girlie quick come to the dance.)
- Halbound. (The Halfmoon.)
- Violin solo, "On Wings of Song", Mendelssohn Bartholay—Miss Maria Theresa Nixt.
- Vocal solos—
- "Elsas Traum" from Lohengrin, Wagner; "Heinweh", Wolf, Mrs. R. H. Rostel.
- Double quartet—
- Die Lore am Tore. (Laura at the Gate.)
- Hans and Liesel. (Jack and Bess.)
- Fruhlings Gruss. (Spring's Greeting.)
- Geget, from "Der Freichutz" Weber. (The Prayer.)
- One act play "Der Knopf". (The Button.)
- Social hour in the "Log Cabin."

BARNESVILLE INDEPENDENTS DEFEAT DELTA SIGS 31-28

A last minute barrage of long shots enabled the Barnesville Independents to nose out the Delta Kappa Sigma quint at Barnesville Tuesday evening, by a 31 to 28 score. The score at the half found Barnesville leading 18 to 11 and at the three quarter mark the local team was ahead by a single point 25 to 24. In the final period three successive long shots sent Barnesville into a commanding lead, but fine work by McPherson brought the Sigs within three points of the victors as the gun sounded. McPherson was the outstanding Delta Sig man while Wahl at guard displayed a wonder defense. Greg Moore, a Delta Sig alumnus, starred for the Independent team.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE STANDINGS FEBRUARY 15

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Y. C. M. A.	5	0	1.000
Whippets	3	1	.750
Farm Husbandry	3	2	.600
Architects	3	2	.600
Bear Cats	2	2	.500
Barracks	2	4	.333
Tapp Kegs	1	3	.250
Woves	0	5	.000

WASHINGTON PROGRAM AT THEATRE TUESDAY

A typical country-life entertainment in the form of a Washington's Birthday Program is to be given in The Little Country theatre at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Following the program there will be a social hour in the Green Room and Eats served in the Log Cabin.

The program arranged is as follows: Trio Number—Ruby Oscarson, Esther Jepson, Elizabeth Sheldon; Exhibit of of colonial furniture; Flute Solo—Eleanor Johnson; Strong Man Act—Adrian Fox; Reading, "Artless Prattle of Childhood"—Dorothy Kretschmar; Piano Solo—Gladys Myhre; Demonstration, Serving a Washington Birthday Dinner—Mavis Peterson; Orchestra Number—Pete M. Marten and his orchestra; Play—"Washington's First Defeat"; Trio Number.

BARRACKS, WHIPPETS, Y TEAMS WIN TUESDAY

In the basketball play last Tuesday evening on the Y gymnasium floor, the Barracks team won easily from the Wolves 25 to 10, and the Whippets defeated the Tappa Kegs in a rough slow game 30 to 14 The Y team also won from the Farm Husbandry five by a score of 21 to 19.

The Y-Farm Husbandry game was the fastest and hardest fought contest played on the Y floor this season. The Farm Husbandry five, by close guarding and accurate shooting, were able to keep the lead until the last three minutes of play, when the Y men staged a rally, lead by Hucke, who scored on a jump shot followed in



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rapid succession by field goals by Smith and Wyman, forwards. When the whistle sounded the Y team lead by two points.

Both teams played a good floor game, featured by fast and accurate passing. Dahle was the outstanding member of the Farm Husbandry team scoring a large percentage of the team's points.

Architects Call Club L'Atelier Chat Noir

The faithful are rewarded. Constant vigil over the architects' garret on the third floor of the engineering building since last spring has brought a certain black cat his rewards.

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DELTA PHI BETAS HOLD FOOD SALE SATURDAY

The Delta Phi Beta sorority will sponsor a food and candy sale at the Herbst department store Saturday from 9 to 6 p. m. Sally McRoberts is chairman in charge of the sale.

Prof. Walter T. Rolfe was a dinner guest at the Kappa Phi house Tuesday.

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