

NAME WANTED:
NORTH DAKOTA STATE
COLLEGE

THE SPECTRUM



VOLUME XXXIII.

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1927

NUMBER 24

BISON WIN THREE GAME SERIES IN N.C.I.C. RACE

PAN-HELLENIC GROUP HOLD SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY BALL FRIDAY

Helen Newton, Wilfield Hurt Lead March in First Formal of Year

The first formal of the year marking the opening of social activities at State college will be the Charity Ball to be given at the armory at 8:30 o'clock Friday evening.

This is the second annual event of its kind and is sponsored by Pan-Hellenic association which is an organization representative of the five social sororities on the campus. All funds accruing from the Charity ball will be used for social service work.

To Have Novel Setting

An "Under the Sea" setting is to be the scheme used by the decorations committee, headed by Miss McArdle. Dancing hours will be from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

In the receiving line will be, President and Mrs. John Lee Coulter and the sorority presidents with their escorts.

The grand march, which is to open the formal program, will be led by Helen Newton, president of the Pan-Hellenic association, and her escort, Wilfield Hurt.

The various committees for the function are as follows: decorations, Eloise McArdle, Grace Bayliss, Virginia Wright, Almarine Schulze, Lucille Piper; invitations and programs: Dorothy Stoult, Treasure Kuehl, Eva Wilner, Lauretta Nilles, Elphie Hans, Phyllis Heimark; music, favors and refreshments: Evelyn Blakeslee, Dorothy Kratchmer, Anita Mary Blake, Della Johnson, and Mavis Peterson; publicity and ticket sales: Mary Klinsmann, Geraldine Ewald, Rebecca Keene, Grace Sjodahl, Marie Cray, and Hazel Heald.

Patronesses of the various sororities will be the chaperones.

RADIO SCHEDULE OF COLLEGE RELEASED

A series of lectures on subjects is being broadcasted at 7:30 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by college radio over WDAY, according to W. C. Palmer, in charge of the programs committee.

Dr. H. L. Walster, Dean of the School of Agriculture, is giving a series of talks on sweet clover, as Prof. J. R. Dice on dairying on the dates, Jan. 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7.

Prof. A. G. Arvold will supervise a series of Little Country theatre programs being given on the nights of Jan. 19, Feb. 2, 16, Mar. 2, 16, and 30, Apr. 13 and 27, May 11 and 25, and June 8. The work of the Little Country theatre will be thoroughly analyzed and several one-act plays will also be given.

Prof. J. H. Shepperd has been secured to give a travelogue series on his trip around the world. The talks will include Jan. 30, Baalbek, Home of Solomon's Baalish Wives; Jan. 27, Galilee; Feb. 3, Nazareth, and Feb. 10, Jerusalem and Jericho.

NOTED MAKE-UP ARTIST AT COLLEGE TONIGHT



John B. Ratto

MAKE-UP ARTIST ON STAGE TONIGHT

JOHN B. RATTO, NOTED IMPERSONATOR, APPEARS IN 3rd LYCEUM NUMBER AT ARMORY

John B. Ratto, a make-up artist of national note, will appear in the third number of the Sixteenth Annual Lyceum series at the North Dakota Agricultural college being given at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the college armory, according to announcement of Pro. A. G. Arnold in charge of the Lyceum course. Students at the college will be admitted upon presentation of registration cards.

Mr. Ratto is known best for his impersonations of past and present historical characters. This phase of his make-up artistry is included in a "Historic and Patriotic Review... By use of all artifices known to the stagecraft, Mr. Ratto interprets each character by make-up, speech and action. The presentation is made more real by the giving of a speech once uttered by the character being impersonated. Characters of the present time are included in his repertoire.

From thirty second to one minute are used for each change in make-up and costume. The impersonator has a complete equipment for his work and all preparations for representation of characters are done by Mr. Ratto in full view of the audience.

HOME ECONOMICS ENROLLMENT GROWS

"Increase in the number of students means that more funds for maintenance should be available. In schools where laboratory courses make up so large a part of the program, supplies are necessary and with added sections more teachers and more supplies are needed," stated Dean Alba Bales, head of the School of Home Economics, in pointing out some of the insufficiencies of present appropriations for the college.

"It is the hope of the school to keep the work growing in strength, and although the women need, a women's building in which home economics could be adequately housed," said Dean Bales, "Our first concern is a maintenance fund large enough to add to the course, new lines of work and make the work already established the finest possible."

STUDENTS LIVESTOCK SHOW TO BE HELD AT COLLEGE WEDNESDAY

Hall of Fame Banquet to be Thursday—Cranston to Entertain

The Little International Livestock show staged annually by students of the college will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Members of the Saddle and Sirloins club sponsor the showing and judging contest.

Other features of the week will be the Portrait Hanging Banquet to be held in the Agricultural building Thursday evening, and the annual meeting of the North Dakota Livestock Breeders association to be held on the same day.

Scotch Singer to come

Sandy Cranston, the "Harry Lauder" of North Dakota, will entertain students and visitors during different sessions. Apparalled in full Scotch regalia, he will give several Scotch selections. Mr. Cranston, of Antler, has been obtained to sing at the show and banquet by the North Dakota Livestock Breeders association, according to George J. Baker, secretary of the Association. Cranston, who is popular attraction at many county fairs will also entertain the association delegates and broadcast from the Little Country theatre Wednesday evening.

A Shetland pony contest and a dog show will be held in conjunction with the Little International show. Cash awards go to the winners in the events.

Professor E. J. Thompson, ringmaster, will direct the evening program. There will be six divisions of livestock shown: horses, dairy and beef cattle, sheep, hogs, and poultry. Prizes are to be awarded the winners in the various divisions for their efforts.

The Gold Star band will also give a musical program.

Prof. J. H. Shepperd, head of the Animal Husbandry department, will officiate at the Portrait Hanging banquet Thursday evening, as toastmaster.

The Livestock Breeders meet at 9 a. m. Thursday and the meetings of the various groups will continue throughout the day.

Dr. W. L. Boyd, professor of veterinary medicine, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., will be the principal speaker. Dr. Boyd is nationally known as an authority in problems in animal breeding and sterility. The Association business meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m. and project work of the groups will later be taken up.

Dr. John Lee Coulter will give the address of welcome in the afternoon. H. E. Rilling, state club leader; Prof. J. H. Shepperd, Dr. Don McMahon, state animal health agent at the college, will also speak.

THETA CHIS DANCE AT HOUSE SATURDAY NIGHT

An informal dancing party given by the actives and pledges of Theta Chi was held at the chapter house Saturday evening following the Bison-So. Dakota game. An "Oriental" luncheon was the feature of the party. Gaillen Frosaker was in charge of the arrangements.

MILITARY BALL TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE

Tickets for the Military Ball to be held Friday, February 11, are now on sale, it is announced by Russel Freeman, manager of the military formal party. Tickets may be purchased at the Military department and Sherdahl's downtown, or from senior cadet officers.

Invitations to the prom are being sent to prominent state officials and military officers.

CO-ED PROM GIVEN BY COLLEGE YWCA

WHITNEY SISTERS WIN COSTUME HONORS; JORDYCE INGBERG IS BEST MAN

Miss Rebecca Keene and her partner, Miss Ardath Calmer, headed the grand march at the Co-Ed prom held in the College Y. M. C. A. auditorium Wednesday evening second in line were Beatrice Sjoquist and Eva Wilner.

About 200 Co-Ed guests attended the annual prom sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for women students at the college.

Gladys and Ruth Whitney, as tattered, raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, received first mention by costumes judges, Mrs. Ion J. Cortright, and Misses Ida Ingalls, and Dorothy Lois Batch.

Katherine O'Connor and Dorothy Volkamer, and Doris Wilner and Marie Webster were the other couples to receive mention. Alice Putney, as the funniest girl; Mary Ellen Parker, prettiest girl; and Jordyce Ingberg, best man, also received mention.

On the arrangements committee were Misses Esther Boyer, Jenny Grant, Robina Wylder, Marvis Peterson, Hulda Finstad, and Grace Bayliss.

Honor guests included, Dean Myrtle Gleason Cole, Mesdames John Lee Coulter, I. W. Smith, C. E. Miller, F. W. Christianson, P. F. Trowbridge, C. A. Williams, and Stanley Borleske. Earl Olson's orchestra played.

EXPERIMENT STATION APPROPRIATION CUT

The last legislature appropriated \$265,400 for the Experiment Station for the biennium ending June 30, 1927. The legislature now in session has the recommendation of the Budget Board for the next biennium. An appropriation of \$268,195 is recommended, being an increase of \$2,795 over the previous biennium. The amount recommended for the branch stations is an increase of \$17,500 over that granted the previous biennium, so that the total amount for the main station is reduced by \$14,705.

The following buildings for the station are being asked, veterinary animal disease, dairy barn, hog barn, animal nutrition, plant disease greenhouse, and elevator for feed storage and grinding. The Budget Board has recommended to the legislature that the animal disease building and the greenhouse be provided for.

S. D. COYOTES, NEB. WESLEYAN, LOSE TO SAALWAECHTER MEN

Wesleyan Five Lose 36 to 18; S. D. University Drops Two Matches

Bison basketballers placed themselves in a tie for conference honors with Creighton and the University of North Dakota by defeating Nebraska Wesleyans 36 to 18 and taking the two game series with South Dakota University quintet by respective scores of 34-18 and 36-20.

Bison Play Polished

Coach Saalwaechter presented a team which looked fully a hundred percent better than in their previous home game with the Valley City Normal cagers. Saaly's five displayed a strong offensive attack and defense which developed in great strides as the tree games progressed. The Bison showed a remarkable half comeback in all their games; this being one of the outstanding characteristics of the team while on their invasion of Illinois.

The Bison opened their three game series Thursday night against the scrappy Nebraska Wesleyan tossers. McPherson, pivotman, started the scoring for the Bison. Bobby Hahn took the ball on McPherson's tip-off and brought the count to four for the Bison. The Deacons came back with a rush and battled the Bison nip and tuck.

3 Musketeers open up

McPherson, Hahn, and Hermes, scoring for the Bison, accompanied with close guarding by Miller and Newgard, gave the Bison an 18-12 lead at the close of the half.

The Saalymen came back in the second half with the same consistent offensive work and a tighter defense which only permitted the Deacons six points in the closing stanza, giving North Dakota State its first conference victory of 36 to 18.

South Dakota University cagers were next to dispute conference issues with the Bison who failed to accommodate the Redmen turning them back by a 34-18 score.

The teams put on a fast exhibition of basketball, keeping the fans in a suspense during the first quarter. In the second period the Bison offense carried the Coyotes off their feet and registered several baskets, making the count 20-14 as the half ended.

South Dakota seeing victory slipping away came back with a furious attack and repeatedly carried the ball to Newgard and Miller where the acceleration of their attack was checked. The honorsof the third period were divided between the two teams and the fourth period was easily won by Hahn and Hermes fairly rained shots at the Coyote basket making it a decisive Bison victory.

McPherson's floorwork and follow-up shooting was excellent and one of the outstanding features of the game. Redfield, South Dakota's outstanding center, showed much class in his court work.

Bison Repeat

The Coyotes obtained an early 3 to 2 lead over the Bison in the second game. It was short-lived, however, as Hahn caged a shot which put the

(Continued on page four)

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Awarded second place in competition with collegiate newspapers of the North Central Press Conference.

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HOCKEY

A new sport for this college makes its debut next Friday and Saturday when Bison hockey players meet St. Thomas puckmen.

The introduction of the ice sport at North Dakota State college must be credited to Capt. Thomas S. Smith, head of the military department. It is only natural that he should sponsor the sport now; the remarkable thing is that hockey was never successfully introduced at the college before. Successful may seem a presupposing word; but Capt. Smith demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of everyone last year that the Bison have not only bright prospects in hockey, but that it will be a self-supporting sport, as well.

Certainly no sport could be more constructive. Hockey, a national winter sport in Canada, has no peer either from a spectator's standpoint or from that of a healthful winter activity at college. Known as the "World's fastest game", hockey players and fans at this institution would suffer none of the confinements that indoor sports do at this college. Certainly such factors as bad ventilation, crowdedness, and fire menace would at once be obviated.

Skating and ice games are inseparably bound together. Students in following the ice sport would soon take up not only skating, but the entire institution of fancy skating, racing, curling and hockey.

As an amateur winter sport, hockey at this college will attract argoans' interest. The college is in dire need of their support nowadays.

Students, sororities, and fraternities can aid in the sport that apt. Smith is fostering by helping in ticket sales during the week. Little vision is necessary to see North Dakota State pucksters meeting anadian teams enroute to the Twin Cities or vice-versa. In fact Canadian teams have already challenged the Bison. Sports of the type of hockey are a natural heritage that we have never possessed ourselves of.

THIEVES

A sign on the bulletin board of the athletic department bears award offer to any student giving information which may lead to appraisal of thieves who robbed the Nebraskan Wesleyan players during their game here last week.

A team comes several hundred miles to play about an hour of basketball while sneak thieves are going through their personal belongings. How is one to measure the caliber of anyone who is but a common thief? Some persons will fold their hands and say, "It couldn't have been any of our students". It's hope it wasn't!

But there are thieves on the campus. "Doc" Putnam reports that members of the old Star band have lost several articles by having them "lifted." He describes the guilty parties as dust particles—dust that God threw away as waste in the molding of Adam and Eve. It is doubtful if God, in spirit, has ever touched such individuals. But they are going to our college.

There are several forms of dishonesty, several standards of honesty among students. The Nebraskan players will never get back their valuables. The pity lies in the pettiness of such thievery. A fair percentage of our students are self-supporting. Poverty might pervert a student's standards of honesty. Tradition has, however, given us the phrase, "Poor but honest". Petty thievery is degenerate. Evidently, no student of the college could steal a pair of gloves, a belt, or money. Somebody did.

College students in ribaldry acquire hotel furnishings, which calls for still another standard of honesty. Students "crib" or otherwise steal from society.

Locks can keep out dishonest, snaky individuals but they will not teach honesty. Honesty is taught in the home; if you haven't it, you have no business in college.

AN EASTENER COMES WEST

No onk Park, Korean editor, humorist, and scholar, gave what in the writer's mind was the most novel convocation program ever presented at this college in months. egaling the students throughout his address by incongruent clashes of oriental and western civilizations, Mr. Park, in logical fashion, also revealed to students the present state in the Orient.

He demonstrated his acute sense of humor. "The Oriental Mark Twain" gave the lie to any impression of somberness that one might have had of the oriental. He used the personifying

form of speech characteristic of oriental races. But the one remarkable thing evident in his address was the adaptness with which No onk Park used his accomplishments in western language to turning out hybrid jokes. Extremely funny were his western interpretations of life in his own Korea.

No Yong Park was not all humor. His picture of Japan only enhances it, in the eyes of nations, as a mighty serpent in the grass. His account of relations of the United States with Korea netted Uncle Sam a "Black Eye". Our nation was pictured as a universal leader that had to avoid the fates of the oman and German Empires and those to which "Great Britian and Japan are marching shoulder to shoulder".

An interesting statement of Mr. Park's was his avowal that foreign powers were financing the Chinese warlords. Not more than a month ago, we were told the identical thing by a United Press representative who has lived in the orient for the last 20 years.

The speaker was plainly fair and sincere. Korea is a vassal state of Japan now, but Mr. Park was fair-minded enough to concede that oosevelt might have made a mistake in signing a secret treaty virtually giving Korea to Japan.

Freshman Chemists' Local National Essay Contest On

PRIZES OFFERED BY 3 LOCAL CLUBS—ESSAY BRINGS CREDIT IN ENGLISH AND CHEMISTRY

Freshman at the North Dakota Agricultural college are given double inducement to participate in the National Prize essay contest of the American Chemical Society, it is shown by a list of the local and national rules and prizes recently posted by the School of Chemistry at the college.

A silver loving cup is being offered by Alpha Phi Omega, professional chemistry fraternity, for the best essay entered in local competition. The Chemists' club of the college is offering the second prize of a fountain pen, and the third prize is a set of five books on the chemical profession as related to world industry.

About ten percent of the total essays entered by students of the Agricultural college will be sent to the National committee on prize essays of the American Chemical Society.

Six prizes of \$1,000 each are being offered in the National contest. A prize will be given for the winning essay in each of the six subjects named as the subject matter for competition.

The essays will be limited to the following six subjects, "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease,"

"The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life," "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry," "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home," "The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States."

Essays entered in the local college contest must be in by January 25. All Freshmen competing will receive credit equivalent to four long themes in English; they will also be exempt from midterm laboratory examinations in Chemistry. A local committee will be chosen by Dr. L. L. Garrick, acting dean of the School of Chemistry.

Fred Byerly, Velva, senior in the School of Chemistry, was elected senior prom manager at the Senior class meeting held Wednesday. Rae Kneeshaw, architect student, was named assistant prom manager.

Mr. Byerly has announced Friday, May 6, as the date of the Senior formal.

Committee chairmen have also been appointed for the event and each chairman is to name his or her assistants. Final plans for the party will be announced later. The committee chairmen as named by Mr. Byerly are: finance, Earl Hendrickson, Man-

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dan; decorations, Charles Bowers, Fargo; features, Bill Hurt, Kansas City, Mo.; floor manager, Ade Wall, Bottineau; refreshments, Miss Rebecca Keene, Fargo; patrons and patronesses, Elery Young, Marion; music, Jesse Brenden, Fargo and invitations, Mercade Cramer, Marmarth.



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By Everett Wallum

THE CO-ED PROM

This prom is sponsored annually because it is the one dance of the year that co-eds can be fairly sure of having a partner.

MEN ALWAYS LOOK FORWARD TO THE CO-ED PROM. IT DOESN'T COST THEM ANYTHING.

The dance is supposed to promote physical exercise through dancing, but, as in other years, it will probably result in vocal exercise through chanting.

It is reasonable to suppose that the girl who wins the prize for wearing the funniest costume will just have her street clothes on.

Instead of calling them street clothes,, we should call them strut clothes.

Girls can safely devour their quota of onions previous to this dance without feeling themselves ostracized from society.

A CO-ED PROM IS A DANCE WHERE GIRLS CAN SAY, "REMOVE YOURSELF FROM MY CORN" WITHOUT A BLUSH.

If this sort of thing keeps on, we may expect news items like this in the future:

Forty young women, twenty couples, attended a dance at the Weedgarden Friday night. Aimme McGumble with her escort, Annie Wun, led the grand march which was discontinued after a time because of a button which flew off Annie's vest and dusted off her little partner's nose. A very good time and seven shrieks were reported. The Seven Sutherland Sisters furnished the music.

Or: In response to a hurry alarm, police were dispatched, last night, to the Greek ballroom where they were confronted with a feminine riot. The entire group of young women, who attended the seamstress' ball, were immediately hauled to the station after the militia were called out. Appearing before the judge this morning, a sad eyed young lady said the fight had started because her escort, Sadie McGiggle had resented flirtations from Sally McSlug who, with a devilish twinkle in her eye, had been making advances to all the young ladies at the ball. The lady then informed the judge that she had merely done her duty by moping up the floor with Miss McSlug. Miss McSlug protested the testimony and brandished a handful of hair as she spoke. Judge Lem E. Atom will not give his decision until tomorrow.

Or: Mr. and Mrs. X. Y. Zytzle-sniff announce the engagement of their daughter Hilda to Prudence Schiltenkraut, hansomest maid of twin forks. Prudence is a promising young lawyer, having promised Hilda to be her husband for nigh unto four years. As soon as the happy young couple can agree on the kind and color of gowns to wear, the wedding will take place, say their friends. They will probably be wan and strife in four years more.

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Top row, Mary Klinsman, Phi Omega Pi; Helen Newton, Delta Phi Beta president of Pan Hellenic association; Mavis Peterson, Phi Kappa Lambda; bottom row, Evelyn Blakeslee, Delta Phi Beta; Eloise McArdle, Kappa Delta; and Dorothy Stoudt, Sigma Theta

FOREIGN MONEY BACK OF WAR IN CHINA, SAYS PARK

UNITED STATES ONLY POTENTIAL LEADER; JAPAN DESCRIBED AS MENACE

The United States has been sleeping internationally for the past eight years in a "Let the World go by" attitude, No Yong Park, Korean editor, humorist and lecturer, told students of the State college at convocation Monday.

"There is only one nation with great ideals, great leadership, and cauable of commanding the confidence of all nations that is able to assume a world leadership, that is the United States," Mr. Park said. "We, of the East, love Uncle Sam not because he sits upon a mountain of gold and has an army of millions, but because he has shown fairness and ability to lead."

On the other hand, the speaker pointed out that Korea lost her independence in 1905 through a fault of the United States. No Yong Park told of an American treaty made with Korea in 1882 that guaranteed the Oriental nation American assistance in an emergency. Two years ago, a secret treaty made by Roosevelt with Japan in 1905 which gave the nation a free hand in Korea and at the same time left the Phillipines unmolested was uncovered. Roosevelt made the treaty on the representations of a personal friend in Korea who defined the oriental people as "Barbarians", averred Mr. Park. Japan had bribed Roosevelt's friend.

The speaker described Korea as a people who had already invented submarine warfare while Europeans were still savages.

"Japan has the greatest military power today", said the Korean editor, "Since the Washington Naval Armaments Conference, she has three times as many vessels and is now developing a huge aviation program.

"The secret of Japan's rapid development into a world power lies in her rapid adoption of western habits," the speaker said.

Mr. Park stated that Japan's development into an empire had cost her the trust of all nations. China is not in a position to assume leadership in the east because of internecine warfare. The Korean pointed out that Civil war would cease in China as soon as the foreign powers, Japan, Russia and Great Brittain stopped financing the different war lords.

Describing the intricacies of domestic life in the east, No Yong Park told of marriage customs and how he only escaped marital bonds when 13 years old by running away from his Korean home a week before the marriage date.

Marriages are consummated by middlemen in the eastern countries whom the speaker, in Mark Twain style, described as something like undertakers." Korean couples never meet until the actual marriage ceremony. Conditions in Japan are improved. From 20 minutes to 2 hours are given the Japanese principals to decide whether they will enjoy permanent associations.

In China, the head of the family may be either the husband or wife. At the marriage ceremony the mated individuals seat themselves on a bench. The process of "sitting on one another" begins there as the party first sitting upon a portion of his or her mate's clothing wins the right to rule.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IN NEED OF CANDIDATES

The College Girls' Glee Club, which broadcasted several times last term, met for rehearsal last Friday. The soprano sections were well filled, but very few altos seem to be available. Miss Adda Blakeslee, who arranges all the programs broadcasted over Station WDAY, directs the Glee Club. Rehearsals are held every Friday noon at 12:30, in the Music Hall. Those desiring to join may enroll at the next rehearsal to be held Friday noon, January 21.

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HILLSBORO, WAHPETON QUINTS LOSE TO FROSH

Bison frosh, playing preliminaries to the South Dakota games, won games from Wahpeton Science School and Hillsboro high school quints by respective scores of 19- 14, and 31-12, Friday and Saturday.

In their first appearance against Wahpeton, the Yearlings played ragged ball, but showed momentary flashes of speed that reveal great possibilities for the team.

Hayes, Bliss, Gergen, and Hickerson were outstanding for the Frosh, Baldy Hayes getting four field goals, Basset, Wildcat forward, did most of the opponents' scoring.

Johnny Smith, star of Fargo High school's runner-up entry in the National tournament last year, was the luminary of Saturday's game with Hillsboro. Smith, who recently quit University environs to matriculate at the college, tossed in six field counters to uphold the reputation of the local high school's netmen. Bliss and Hayes also shared the score columns. The Kaldor brothers were outstanding on the Hillsboro high school quint.

MILLARD IN CHARGE OF JUNIOR PROM

Ronald Millard, junior in School of Chemistry was elected junior prom manager at a class meeting held in the Chemistry building Thursday noon.

Mr. Millard is also active in military work at the college and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity. No committees or date for the junior formal party has as yet been announced.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PLEDGES NEW OFFICERS

Scabbard and Blade, honorary national military fraternity at the North Dakota Agricultural college, announces the pledging of Ronald Millard, Breckenridge, Minn.; William Stutsman, Mandan; Mercade Cramer, Marmarth; Clyde Challey, Lisbon; Clarence Reed and Jesse Brenden both of Fargo.

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**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Kolumn.**

Judge George M. McKenna of Napoleon, who is presiding at a term of Cass county district court, was a guest at the Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity Friday and Saturday.

Delta Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Edward McPherson, Fargo; Donovan McCain, Emerick; and Olaf Wefald, Hawley, Minn.

A. M. Anderson was a guest over the weekend at the Delta Kappa Sigma house.

Gordon Lee, Charles Bowers, Oliver Radde and William Gray were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Dr. Martin P. Rindlaub.

PLAYS TO BE JANUARY 25
Five one-act plays will be presented by the Little Country theatre players at 7:15 p. m., Tuesday, January 25.

Guests at the Kappa Delta house for Sunday dinner were Misses Remington and Wilner.

Inez Lunder, Marian and Betty Stone, Leah Carlson and Dorothy Kretschmar motored to Rothsay Sunday.

Lyle Hill of Erie was pledged by Delta Kappa Sigma Fraternity Monday.

Formal initiation services for Albert Doerr, Ashley, and Henry Clements, Fargo, were held by the Kappa Psi fraternity at the chemistry building last week.

Jess Brenden and Earl Quick were guests at the practice house Sunday.

Dick Stranahan and Dudley Fernham visited at the Kappa Phi house Sunday and Monday.

Bill Bina, Minneapolis, alumnus member of the Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity visited with his fraternity brothers Monday.

Don Tarbox returned to school last week he is staying at the Kappa Phi house.

Frank Peschel, Wahpeton, visited his brother Cy at the Kappa Phi house of Arthur, Cvi bTF-HedPe enh sh Sunday. George Anderson, brother of Arthur "Boo" Anderson, was also a visitor last week.

A. C. January 18, 1927.

Dere Torg,
Im grate yokester by the A. C. now. I said to Sparky, I said, If I take a poak at him Wil-fred Hurt me? Onest Torge theyer calling me now the College Nitwit. Aint that gude?
Im watching the boys play Ball Basket and I said to the Coatsh, Coatsh, I said, I can put that ball in the basket ennytime but whats the yuse, nobodie takes enuf intrest to sow up the botum and it comes right out. He said right away hes going to make gude guard out of me becaus not even an idea can pennetrat my defense.

That aint so bad is it Torg, but Im trying not to get stock up about it. The other boys is doing the best they can. But Im asking Flaten the tailor-man if he cant make Baskets with botums in them, he makes everyting else so gude.

Your brother Olaf.

P. S. Sell haff a dozen of my pigs Torg and send me som money to bet on the A. C. - U. game.

**ADVERTISING DRIVE
FOR BISON BEGUN**

40 BUSINESS FIRMS ALREADY LISTED BY SOLICITORS IN \$1500 CAMPAIGN

The advertising campaign for the 1928 Bison started last week with three men working the downtown district in an attempt to obtain fifteen hundred dollars worth of advertising, according to Ralph Hollands, Business Manager. At the end of the week, Harold Phillips topped the list with a total of \$288.00 while Harry Wold ranked second with \$226.00. Frank Hanaher, the third solicitor, has been handicapped by illness, but obtained \$40.00. Prospects are very bright and the businessmen, apparently, are interested in the "Greater North Dakota" theme that the editors are developing, Mr. Hollands stated.

Dick Hackenberg, editor, stated that progress on the class section of the book had been retarded by slow Juniors and Seniors but that other sections are rapidly rounding into shape.

The complete list of advertisers is as follows:

- Grand Recreation.
- Knight Printing.
- Fairmount Creamery.
- Union Light Co.
- F. W. Peterson.
- Malchows Bob Shop.
- Bank Cigar.
- Imperial Lunch.
- Strickers Tea Room.
- Broadway Pharmacy.
- Stone Piano Company.
- N. D. Tailor Shop.
- Viking Hotel.
- Marie Early School of Dancing.
- T. J. Young and Sons.
- Annex Hotel.
- Globe Clothing.
- Moher and Bolleske.
- Fargo Mercantile.
- Northwestern School Supply.
- Barker Bakery.
- Regan Bakery.
- Fargo Laundry Co.
- A. C. Bookstore.
- Powers Hotel.
- College Grocery.
- deLendriecies.
- Model Laundry.
- Frank O. Knerr.
- H. H. Casselman Drug.
- Ted Evanson.
- Coney Island.
- 44 Parcel Delivery.
- Bonney Beauty Shop.
- Eagle Shining Parlor.
- Campus Lunch.
- Jones Confectionery.

**BISON PUCKSTERS PLAY
CADETS HERE FRIDAY**

Bison puckmen are working long hours in preparation for the two game hockey series with the St. Thomas sextet next Friday and Saturday. The men have been taking advantage of the cold weather, and Captain Thomas Smith has had three different team combinations at work in the past week.

The Bison and cadets clash on Island Park rink downtown at 8 p. m. Friday and again on Docatah field at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Tickets may be had at the military department and business places during the week.

The hockey coach asks that sororities and fraternities assist in sales; as the first venture in bringing in a conference team is not cared for by activities fees, the financial success

of the series will be entirely dependent on ticket returns. Students will be admitted to games by their registration cards.

The local puck sport was introduced by Captain Smith last year when he took a squad on a six game trip into Minnesota and Michigan hockey circles.

**FRATERNITY TEAMS
OPEN LEAGUE PLAY**

SIGMA TAU FIVE DEFEATS LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 22 TO 15; DELTA SIGS, THETA CHIS WIN OPENERS

Initial play in the Campus Basketball league which opened at the armory Saturday furnished an early season surprise when the Alpha Sigma Tau walloped last years champions, the Alpha Kappa Phi quint, by a 22 to 15 count in the opening game.

The Delta Kappa Sigma team trounced the Kappa Psi quint 25 to 14, and in the third game, Theta Chi fraternity men swamped the Delta Pi engineers by a 45 to 25 score. Alpha Gamma Rho, the seventh entry in the fraternity basketball loop, did not play.

Don Andrist proved the deciding factor in the Kappa Phi-Sigma Tau tussle. His four field counters potted from midcourt proved too much for the Kappa Phi defense while both teams showed little in the way of teamwork. Olson, Wall, and Iverson, for the Kappa Phis and Zeissler, and Koniechek for the Sigma Taus, were outstanding in play.

The Delta Sigs and Kappa Phi battled on even terms during the first half, but the former forged ahead of the Pharmacists to win. Radde, netting four field goals, McPherson, and Gray stood out in the Delta Sig lineup. Weenie Miller carried the burden of the Kappa Phi attack with four counters; Renwick tallied two goals for them.

Ronald Millard, Theta Chi guard, sunk 10 field counters and a trio of gift throws to lead his mates to victory over the Delta Pis. Hulett, Delta Pi forward, tallied 3 field scores and a free toss for his team. Burgess and Blair, for the Theta Chis, and Brenden and Chadwick for the Delta Pis also showed well.

Dinty Moore, Hope, visited with his fraternity brothers at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Monday.

Bulletin Board

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

Sixteenth annual Lyceum series—John B. Ratto.
College Y Cabinet meets 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

Little International Show
Alpha Kappa Phi vs. Theta Chi, 7 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Tau vs. Delta Pi, 8 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Kappa Sigma, 9 a. m.
Games at Armory

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20

Women's Club Party at Ceres Hall, 8-11-30 p. m.
N. D. Livestock Breeders meeting.
Portrait Hanging Banquet, Agr. Bldg. 6:30 p. m.
Theta Chi vs. Delta Kappa Sigma, 7 p. m.
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Alpha Sigma Tau, 8 p. m.
Delta Pi vs. Kappa Psi, 9 p. m.
League of Women's Votes meet, L. C. T 4 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21

Charity Ball, Armory, 8 p. m.
Hockey Game, A. C. vs. St. Thomas at Island Park, evening, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Hockey Game, A. C. vs. St. Thomas at College rink, afternoon, 2:30 p. m.
Basketball, A. C. vs. Nodaks, on Armory floor, 8:00 p. m.

**Bison Win Three
Game N.C.I.C. Series**

(Continued from page one)

Bison in front and Saaly's cagers gradually drew away from the invaders.

Redfield's clever floorwork and his uncanny shooting eye gave the Bison much to worry over as he worked the ball under the Bison basket from offensive breaks with unusual speed.

The Bison defense which had been improving in each game reached its height in this contest allowing the Southmen only two shots underneath the basket during the first stajza. Newgard playing his third game at guard cut off many of the Redmens plays by intercepting passes, directed to speeding Redmen under the basket,

and started the ball back in a fast break for the South Dakota basket.

Miller with a deceptive dribble worked his way to the Coyote basket for three tallies and passed to his teammates for two more. McPherson, Hahn, and Hermes carrying on the major part of the offensive work brought the game to a 36-20 close.

The line-ups of the two teams were practically the same as that of the other two games.

Nebraska Wesleyan	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Denis, R. F.	2	2-1	2
Paul, R. F.	0	0	0
Lally, C.	0	1-2	1
Chittenden, L. F.	3	10-6	3
Boell, R. G.	0	0	3
Wiberg, L. G.	0	0	4
Dickson, L. G.	0	0	0
	5	8	14

Bison	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Hahn, R. F.	4	6-3	1
Steedman, R. F.	0	0	0
Hermes, L. F.	4	4-2	3
McPherson, C.	3	3-1	1
Braus, C.	0	1-0	0
Miller, R. G.	2	3-2	0
McArthur, R. G.	0	0	0
Newgard, L. G.	1	0	4
Hanson, L. G.	0	0	0
	14	8	9

N. D. Bison	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Hahn, R. F.	6	1-0	1
Hermes, L. F.	5	0	2
McPherson, C.	0-4	0	1
Miller, R. G.	1	0	0
Peschel, R. G.	0	0	0
Newgard, L. G.	1	1-0	1
McArthur, L. G.	0	0	0
	17	0	5


South Dakota U.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Crill, R. F.	3	1-0	1
Running, L. F.	2	0	0
Syverson, L. F., R. F.	1	0	0
Redfield, C.	1	1-1	0
Hughes, R. G.	0	1-1	1
McDonald, R. G.	0	1-1	0
Dunkak, R. G.	0	0	0
Zellhoffer, L. G.	0	1-1	0
	7	4	2

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