

BISON CAGERS WIN TWO GAMES

COLONIAL QUINTET PLAY HERE TONIGHT ON LYCEUM NUMBER

SECOND NUMBER OF FIFTEENTH ANNUAL LYCEUM SERIES TO BE PRESENTED BY GROUP OF FIVE WOMEN MUSICIANS.

The Colonial Quintet, an organization of five young women musicians, playing various instruments will be the attraction on the second number of the fifteenth annual lyceum series to be held in the Armory at 8:15 this evening.

The quintet presents a program of a classical and semi-classical character which combines sound musical value with great popular appeal. The five young women who compose the company are gowned and bewigged in the mode and fashion of the Colonial period. Two harps, cello, violin, organ and piano, compose the instrumentation of the group. Vocal solos with ensemble and piano accompaniment are outstanding numbers on the program.

The personnel of the company is: Miss Luella Feiertag, soprano and organist; Miss Evelyn Levin, violinist; Miss Florence Goddard, cellist and pianist; Miss Loretta Murphy, harpist; and Miss Sylvia Van Bremer, harpist.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their registration cards at the door. General admission for the general public has been set at fifty cents.

WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At a meeting of the college League of Women Voters held Thursday evening in Room 5, Ceres Hall, the following committee chairman appointments were made by Leone Sands, president of the organization: Catherine Cockerel, chairman of the program committee; Marion Sorlie, chairman of the social committee; Edith Thorsell, chairman of the finance committee; and Artrud Paul, chairman of the publicity committee.

The program of the league for the year will consist of study of the city, county, state, and national governments with a consideration of international questions as a final topic of discussion. At various times during the year efforts will be made to have special meetings to consider problems and questions of timely interest. Speakers who are well informed on the various topics will present the subject at each of the meetings.

DR. WEBSTER SPEAKS AT KANSAS CITY MEET

Dr. R. L. Webster, entomologist at the North Dakota Agricultural College, will discuss "Research in Apiculture" at the annual meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, which will be held in Kansas City, December 28 to January 2. Dr. Webster is chairman of the apiculture section of the association.

Dr. M. C. Tanquary is also one of the speakers. Dr. Tanquary was formerly state entomologist of Texas, but is now engaged in commercial beekeeping in Fargo.

FARM CONGRESS TO MEET JAN. 12 TO 15

Dates for the 27th annual Tri-State Farmers' Congress, formerly the Tri-State Grain Growers Convention, have been set for Jan. 12 to 15, according to an announcement made by W. C. Palmer, head of the publicity department of the college, secretary of the organization.

A new feature this year is the plan to hold a number of demonstrations at the college, with the balance of the program at the auditorium as formerly.

BISONITES IS NAME CHOSEN FOR CLUB

HANS TRONNES SUBMITS NAME FOR BOOSTER ORGANIZATION; DANCE WELL ATTENDED.

"The Bisonites," a name submitted by Hans Tronnes, was chosen as the name for the booster club which was organized here recently. The club were sponsors for an informal dance held in the Armory, Friday night at which time numerous names were submitted for the club.

Decorations for the dance, which according to those in charge was well attended, consisted of various colored balloons held in nets, which were strung across the room from the balcony. During the latter part of the evening the nets were unfastened and the balloons floated about the Armory, the prize balloon being received by Miss Charlotte Blake. Members of the North Dakota Club were honor guests at the affair.

Proceeds of the dance will be used towards securing suits for the members of the club, which will act as a rooting unit at all athletic contests.

FACULTY VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT NOW ON

Five fearless teams playing under the classic names of Jiggs, Gumps, Googles, Mutts, and Jeffs, are in the thick of the faculty volley ball tournament being staged at the college Y. Having started Nov. 16, the teams will continue their friendly rivalry until Dec. 16, when an armistice will be called for the purpose of arranging a schedule for the winter term. The present schedule calls for games every day with the exception of Saturday and Sunday.

BAND TO PLAY AT ORPHEUM TOMORROW

The Gold Star Band will play a concert at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow evening as a part of the program given by the Gilbert C. Grafton Post of the American Legion, who are entertaining post officers of the state at a program being held in Fargo.

LIBRARY HAS BOOKS ON WINTER SPORTS

The college library is collecting some interesting books on winter sports. The books are of special appeal to the general reader at this season of the year and should make a wide spread appeal. Among the new works are: How to Ski and How Not To, Caulfield; Snow and Ice Sports; A Winter Manual, Jessup; Book of Winter Sports, White.

GOLD STAR BAND SUNDAY CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

VARIED PROGRAM OF LIGHT CLASSICAL AND POPULAR NUMBERS PLAYED AT COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT SUNDAY.

The Gold Star Band, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, gave a complimentary concert in the Armory Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. The concert was the first of a similar nature which will be offered this year, and was well attended.

Program Varied.

The band, consisting of fifty pieces, gave a varied program, the numbers ranging from classical to popular music. The feature of the program was a trumpet trio, "Triplets of the Finest," played by Fred Byerly, Milo Durett, and Earl Turnblad.

All numbers were well received by the auditors, and each number showed that intensive practice had contributed in a large measure towards the success of each.

"Just A Little Drink," a number which was not on the program was well received. The program was concluded with the college toast song, "The Yellow and Green."

The program played follows:
March Heroique... St.-Saens, Op. 34
Overture Yelva... Reissinger, Op. 66
Air de Ballet, Valse-Bluette... Drigo
Humoresque, The Wedding of Heine and Kathrina... Alford
Concert Polka for Three Trumpets, "Triplets of the Finest"... Fred Byerly, Milo Durrett, and Earl Turnblad.

Idyll, April Sighs... Ring-Hager
Selections from "Rose Marie"...
..... Friml and Stothart
Introducing: Introduction, Hard Boiled Herman, Rose Marie, Why Shouldn't We, Totem Tom Tom, Indian Love Call, Door of My Dreams, Empire Scene, and Finale.
Toast Song "The Yellow and Green"...
..... Dr. C. S. Putnam

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC SCIENCES SHOW INCREASE.

Increased enrollment each year seems to indicate that the social and economic science branch here will become the largest department in the school, according to H. C. Hoffsomer, instructor in the department. About 425 students are taking the course in one of the branches this term he said. The department now heads the list of all schools most of the students of whom are registered in the Science and Literature course, while the Education course is second.

NOTICE.

It is necessary for every Senior to have a snapshot of himself or herself in the Bison office by tomorrow afternoon. Your picture from McCracken's cannot be engraved until the snap is ready to go beside it on the class page. Don't bring any of yourself in a bathing suit, but anything else is O. K. All we need is lots of speed. This snap shot is to go across from your regular photo with the dope which is being written with each picture.

BILL HURT,
Class Editor.

PHI OMEGA PI PLEDGES GIVE ACTIVES PARTY

About forty couples were present at a Christmas party given by the pledges of the Phi Omega Pi sorority to actives at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening.

Decorations were in keeping with Christmas. A fancy dance feature was given by Miss Vera Jensen. The frappe stand was a replica of the North Pole with servers costumed in Santa Claus fashion. Virginia Sands and Almarine Schultz were in charge. Music was by Bagrud.

KIDDIES XMAS PARTY TO BE HELD MONDAY

ANNUAL Y CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR POOR KIDDIES OF THE CITY TO BE HELD IN Y BUILDING MONDAY AFTERNOON.

The annual Y Kiddies Xmas Party will be held in the Association building next Monday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

The Y sponsors a party every year for unfortunate children of the city, and each student takes a kiddie for the day and sees that he is entertained. Presents are given each one and a real program put on to amuse each one.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed:

Assignment of kiddies, Rebecca Keene
Transportation... Donald Hay
Program... Llewellyn Howell
Decorations... Eva Wilner
Refreshments... Marion Sorlie
Serving... Althea Reed
Reception... Inez Hanson
Presents... Albert Mossler
General Assignments... Robert Burns

Anyone desiring to take a kiddie to the party should call Rebecca Keene at 879-W by Wednesday evening.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU HOLD INITIATION FOR TWO

A banquet at the Gardner Hotel Sunday noon concluded the initiatory services held by Alpha Sigma Tau fraternity for Clarence Reed and Howard Williams of Fargo. The mock initiation took place Friday night and the formal services were held at the Commercial Club Sunday morning prior to the banquet.

The four honorary members of the fraternity, Judge Leigh J. Monson, Capt. W. W. Millard, Capt. Albert Andrews, and Professor Walter Rolfe were also given the formal initiation at this time, and were present at the banquet. President Llewellyn Howell presided at both ceremonies.

DR. HUNTER SPEAKER AT WAHPETON MEET

Dr. W. C. Hunter, head of the department of history, spoke at the meeting of the Federated Women's Club at Wahpeton, Friday evening. Dr. Hunter spoke on international relations questions. Mrs. J. H. Shepperd was also a speaker on the program, giving a talk on her recent tour of the world with her husband, Dean J. H. Shepperd of the animal husbandry department.

YELLOW AND GREEN QUINT TAKE BADGER CONTEST 16 TO 11

BISON ANNEX FIRST GAME OF WISCONSIN INVASION FROM CARROL COLLEGE EASILY 34-8.

WIN OVER BADGERS PLACES BISON HIGH

Bison basketballers won both games of their Wisconsin invasion by defeating Carrol College at Waukesha Saturday night 34-8, and copping last evening's contest from the University of Wisconsin Badgers 16-11.

Miller, Blakely and Arnold were the stars in Saturday's contest, amassing the majority of the points and playing stellar roles on the defense for the Bison.

Newgard High Scorer.

Arnold and Newgard grabbed off 12 of the Bison's 16 points last evening, with two field goals apiece, Newgard negotiating three points from the foul line, while Arnold grabbed off one. Miller got the only other field goal which the Bison scored in the Badger fray.

Reports indicate that the Bison were a much faster moving and larger quint than the Meanwell-coached aggregation. The Badgers made but two field goals during the game, many of their pitches at the net going wild. The defensive play of the Bison was also superior to that of the Badgers, the excellent defense accounting for many of their wild pitches.

Arrive at 6:00 O'Clock.

The victory over the Wisconsin quint places the Bison high in basket ball circles, as the Badgers are many time winners of the Big Ten title, and are coached by Dr. Meanwell, often referred to as the "Rockne of basketball."

The Bison team will arrive home this evening on Great Northern No. 1 at 6:00 o'clock. It is expected a large delegation of Bison fans and Fargo people will greet the team on their arrival.

EXTEMPORE CLASS BANQUET TONIGHT

Three large salmon have been ordered from Seattle for the dinner which is being given this evening in the Log Cabin by the members of the class in extempore speaking.

The class numbers about thirty, and each student will give an extemporaneous after-dinner speech. The dinner will be served by Iverson's banquet service and will commence at five o'clock.

ALBA BALES TAKEN ILL AT CLEVELAND

Miss Alba Bales, dean of the School of Home Economics, is at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., receiving treatment. Miss Bales became ill while attending the convention of the Land Grant Colleges held at Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

Miss Christine Finlayson and Miss Elvira Smith, members of the department will have charge of Miss Bales' work during her absence.

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STUDENT SUPPORT.

The laxity of student support to various activities on the campus has been mentioned several times through these columns, and as much as we dislike bringing it up again, we must.

The Gold Star Band gave their first concert in the Armory Sunday afternoon, and except for the great response given by down town people, the thing would have been a "flop" as far as the attendance was concerned. It is estimated that between 50 and 75 students were at this concert, a number far less than ten per cent of the enrollment.

Sunday's concert was put on largely through the efforts of a number of students who implored "Doc" to put one on, after he had declared that there would be no more concerts given on the campus because of lack of student support at a concert given last spring.

To put on a successful concert it is necessary for the band to work untiringly upon the numbers to be played. Still only a handful of students will put themselves out to be present. We can expect no more such concerts, nor can we expect very much of the band if the students do not show at least a passing interest in what they are trying to do.

There are far too many activities which receive support in like measure, the reason for which is unknown. If we are to make the college and its activities a success, students must give support to them. Let's not have to be constantly reminded that we are lax in matters of this kind. Nobody likes to be "razzing" the student body, but somebody has to support student activities.

WHY?

We have constantly called the attention of the student body to their lack of support at college functions, but the saying "There's two sides to every case" holds true nearly always.

Saturday night the Bison basketball team played Carrol College at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and they won handily over the Wisconsin team. At 11:00 o'clock Saturday night, no one in Fargo knew how the game came out. We constantly hear a plea for support of the athletic teams, but no one ever says anything for the students.

If we as students are going to support the athletic teams of this college, we demand to know how they came out. No student can follow the team in person on its trips, but still we are interested. We have a right to know how our team came out. Two hours after the game was over no score had been sent. It's wrong.

If we are to wait hours after the completion of each game to find out the result, interest will eventually be lost in the team, although we may not say, rightly. Someone is to blame for not looking after the task of sending back the score that those who are interested may know how the game came out. Telephones are handy and it takes but a short time to phone the score to a telegraph office.

The thing works out both ways. We mention this only that in future contests we may know how the contest came out before the game has been over two or three hours.

"How High Is Up?" Answered by Dr. C.L. Swisher by Radio

LOCAL PHYSICIST MAKES SOME STARTLING STATEMENTS ABOUT PHYSICS OF THE AIR AS COMMONLY KNOWN.

"How high up?" nonchalantly chirps the would be comedian, singer or otherwise.

"To what height does the earth's atmosphere rise?" is the question's scientific prototype. Scientists answer it differently, as was brought out in an address on "Physics of the Atmosphere" given by Dr. C. L. Swisher, professor of physics from WPAK radio station Friday evening.

By observing meteorites or shooting stars which are set aglow by air friction, atmosphere is known to extend to a height of at least 45 miles. Another method involves the Northern Lights, which scientists believe to be gigantic electric storms discharged by the sun at a great rate of speed. Scientists estimate the height of the lights to be from 50 to 500 miles. The later figure is perhaps more nearly correct.

Low pressure areas and their bearings on storms was explained by Dr. Swisher. Low pressure area is based on the principle that warm air rises, allowing cold air to rush in to fill up the partial vacuum.

Can Forecast Weather.

"If a low pressure area is west of us we will have an easterly or north-easterly wind," said Dr. Swisher. "This is likely to bring rain or snow because the damp warm air from the Mississippi valley or the Gulf is going to a higher, colder region and so can-

not carry so much moisture. After this low pressure area has passed to the east of us the wind will still gravitate toward it, so that we will have westerly or northwesterly winds.

"In high pressure regions the column of air falls and spreads out. This results in dry cold winds, as the upper atmosphere is always cold, though winds grow warmer as they fall and lose their humidity as they expand."

One conceives usually of the sun warming the atmosphere. The reverse is true. Air is heated by the earth which acts as an agent for the sun.

Most of us know that the rainbow is the sun's reflection on the rain drops, but we never go beyond its artistic results. A ray of light upon entering a rain drop is broken up into a spectrum of different rays which by being refracted and reflected gives us the beautiful arch of colors. All the rays emanating from the rain drop do not reach the eye, however. A blue ray may fall into our line of vision, while the red ray of another drop makes up the lack of seeing the red ray of the other rain drop.

Sun Dogs, Frozen Rainbows.

Sun dogs, the presence of which portends frigid weather, are scarcely more than frozen modifications of (Continued on page four)

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"The time has come, the Walrus said, to speak of many things, of shoes and stamps and sealing wax,—and Bison staff and kings," chanted the Spectrum reporter as he kicked up the snow on his walk to the Bison office to interview the proud old buffalo.

The Spectrum reporter longed to be a poet, but he had inherited an execrable sense of rhyme and it always depressed his friends when he hopefully related his inspirations to them. The angel that watches over all good little newspaper boys, however, diverted his original intention to repeat this latest masterly effort to the Bison himself.

"Lo, press," cried the Bison as the reporter came in. There was a curious glaze over the buffalo's eyes, and his nose was screwed up in concentration. "I've been trying to make up some poetry about the Administration section girls, Erble Stein and Delia Gransberg. 'Seen' goes pretty well with 'Stein,' but it isn't grammatical, and I can't think of a thing for Gransberg."

"Why, why are you putting them in verse?" asked the reporter curiously, presenting a good story.

"They deserve it," replied the animal simply. "Miss Stein is a jewel among collegiates. Need I say more? You don't quite understand? Well, that's only another way of saying the girl is actually dependable, stupid. If

you could only realize the feeling of relief, delight, happiness, call it what you will—this old Bison feels, to see how Erble gets to work. Pleasant, courteous, dependable—" the Spectrum reporter's mouth dropped open. Surely this girl must be a wonderful thing to cause so many adjectives to drip off the old Bison's tongue.

"She comes from Carson," the beast answered the reporter's question. "She has attended the university for two years. As for journalistic experience, she was associate editor of her high school paper. Here's a little motto of mine you can print: 'Don't say dependable, say Erble,'" "And Miss Gransberg?" inquired the reporter.

"Of the same pattern," replied the buffalo. "Delia is a Freshman, and comes to the A. C. with honors in Boys and Girls Club work hanging heavy over her head. She has had experience in editorial writing for her high school paper. The same breathless quality of dependability characterizes Delia. I am confident that the Administration section will benefit much under the hands of these girls.

"No, there isn't anything about the section ready to be divulged to the public," he continued, in answer to the reporter's usual searching question. "Several innovations are planned, and the whole will be well constructed and complete, but beyond this Erble has no announcement to make as yet."

Lim'rick Contest.

Jay Bryant, a new starter in our limerick sweepstakes, walked off with the best last line for the following limerick:

Our little Country Theatre plays
Are deserving of nothing but praise.
At each presentation
You'll hear with elation
Their dramas are sure to amaze.

Jay, not content with sending in one excellent line in the contest, received recognition from the judges with "Gee they're swell; go see 'em, it pays," and "The critics all give 'em O. K.'s" Two other last lines which received honorable mention were: "They're so good that all standards they raise," and "How unique are Prof. Arvold's new ways." The last two named were sent in by Ruth Resnick Bayly, who has been very consistent with excellent last lines since the advent of this contest.

Since Cy Arnold has departed on a winning basketball trip, we are going to print a limerick about that 'red headed flash.' This limerick will be in print before he returns and the damage will be done by that time. We want all of you to get together and give Cy his just dues. Make him proud of that last line. Here it is:

A basketball demon is Cy,
Whose fame soars as high as the skigh.
In watching him shoot,
You can't help but root

Ebony Blot is busy constructing a mammoth desk to hold all the last lines that will be in by 4:00 o'clock Friday. This limerick should not be a hard one to annex a 'corking' tail end. Don't forget the \$15 grand prize, your picture in the Bison, and the weekly prize of \$2 to spur you on towards fame and fortune.

Speaking of the \$2 prize, we almost forget to announce the winner of the best last line of the month. Walter Hoster with that "And do all you can for our Carrie" waltzed off with our hard earned money—that is he hasn't ambled off with it yet, but if he will

present himself at the Bison office we will attempt to force it on him. Congratulations, Walt. The new series of contests starts with this issue, and there is an equal chance for each of you to do as well as Walt, who sent in just one last line in the entire series. Ruth Resnick Bayly was the most consistent of all the entries, but Walter's masterpiece was considered the best individual line. Send in last lines to the "Limerick Editor," and put them in the Spectrum contribution box, or bring 'em right down to the office to insure it's safety. We're ready for you. We dare you to deluge us with last lines.

She—Can you drive with one hand?
He—(passionately)—Yes.
She—Then pick up my glove.

A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gates of Heaven and asked for admittance.

"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.
"Harvard."
"Well, you can come in, but you won't like it."

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TED GREENFIELD TO BE MARRIED DEC. 29

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Gudrun Aasgaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aasgaard, of Minneapolis, to Theodore Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Greenfield, of Fessenden, N. D. The wedding will take place at the Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Miss Aasgaard is a graduate of Concordia College, Moorhead, the institution which her father formerly headed, and took advanced work at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Greenfield is a graduate of the Agricultural College with the 1925 class and is a member of Phi chapter of Theta Chi here. He is now employed in the oil inspection laboratories of the state regulatory department at Bismarck. He was well known for his prowess as an athlete having been a member of the Bison basketball team for three years, being captain of the 1923-24 team.

"What makes you look so worried?"
"I just lost \$5,000 in a crap game."
"Five thousand!"
"Yes, and the hell of it is \$15 was cash."

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EDUCATION CLUB BANQUET HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

The Education Club banquet held Wednesday evening in the "Y" dining room was attended by forty members of the club.

B. C. B. Tighe, principal of Fargo High School, was the chief speaker of the evening, his subject being "The Evolution of the High School Curriculum." He traced the changing tendencies in the curriculum from early days down to the courses offered in our modern high school. The extent and popularity of the various courses as revealed by investigations was shown.

Violin solos by Miss Thelma Edelbrock accompanied by Mrs. P. Tarbell at the piano were given during the evening.

Following the dinner and program a brief business meeting was held by the members.

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- Diet During Athletic Training.
- How to Study Modern Languages.
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- Why Go to College?
- After College, What?
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- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine."—Prof. G. M. Whipple, University of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked."—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely vain."—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To the student who has never learnt 'How to Study', work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment."—Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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**Knewsy Knosey
Kampus Kolumn**

Howard Lewis, Bill Toussaint and Allen Oderkirk, members of the stock judging team, returned from Chicago Saturday.

Dean A. E. Minard was a dinner guest at the Alpha Kappa Phi house Friday.

The Sigma Theta sorority held their regular meeting last evening at the home of Miss Catherine Hannaher.

Mrs. Davis of New Rockford, was the guest of her sister Miss Minnie Anderson at the Phi U house last week.

Charles Flemming, of the stock judging team, returned from Chicago Saturday morning.

Harold Peterson and Bill Trepanier from the University were guests at the Alpha Kappa Phi house last week. Dick Stranahan dropped in for a visit also.

Formal initiation of Eva Wilner, Tower City, and Myrtle Sagen of Edmore, was held by the Phi Omega Pi sorority in the Red Room of the Masonic Temple on Saturday afternoon at five.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Gundrin Aasgaard to Theodore "Ted" Grenfield, graduate of the A. C. last year, now residing at Bismarck. The wedding date is set for Tuesday, Dec. 29, to take place at Minneapolis.

The Delta Phi Beta sorority met at the home of Miss Helen Newton last evening.

Mrs. H. S. Cellarius of Cincinnati, was the honor guest at a party given at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ion J. Cortright on Monday evening.

Suzanne Martin will come to Fargo from Garretson, S. D. on December 19 to spend the holidays as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

The pledges of Phi Kappa Lambda sorority will entertain the active members at a Christmas party to be given at the Prado on Friday, December 11.

Dr. W. C. Hunter addressed the members of the college League of Women Voters and the women students of the college on the "World Court" at a meeting held Monday at 4:30 in the Little Country Theatre.

**SEVEN NEW MEMBERS
ON BISON STAFF**

Seven new members were named to the Bison staff at the meeting of the board of publications held Friday afternoon.

Everett Wallum was named limerick editor; Erbla Steen, administration editor, Albert Moore and Gerald Hunter, assistants to Ralph Hollands, editor of the activities section; Elmer Hanson, cartoonist, and Dana McEnroe associate satire editor in place of Richard Hackenberg, who was named associate athletic editor.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday—3:45 P. M.—Edwin Booth Dramatic Club meeting. L. C. T.
Tuesday—3:45 P. M.—High School Seniors meeting. Room N, main.
Tuesday—8:15 P. M.—Colonial Quartet. Armory.
Tuesday—5 P. M.—Extempore class banquet. Log Cabin.
Wednesday—7:30 P. M.—Gold Star Band Concert. Orpheum Theater.
Friday—8:30 P. M.—Phi Kappa Lambda sorority party. Prado.
Monday—5:00 P. M.—Annual Y Kid-dies party. Y gym.

**PLEA STUDENT SUPPORT
OF Y AT CONVOCATION**

"Harvard, Ohio, Minnesota and other universities each have their general social centers, known as the "Union", where students may congregate, entertain and better themselves through association with fellow students," said Dr. Hunter, as one of the speakers at the Wednesday convocation for the "Y" campaign week. "At the A. C. the 'Y' serves as the Union, ready to benefit students in so far as it is possible."

Supply Home-Like Atmosphere.
President Coulter in the opening address stressed the necessity of a well-rounded education. "A well balanced program should include the social, physical and moral benefits the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. can give. Along with their many functions, they can supply the homelike atmosphere to out-of-town students."

In touching upon the intercollegiate competition, Coach Cortright, broached the tendency for animosities to arise. "Athletes and others should get the spirit of fair play. Play hard but clean. The 'Y' promoted this spirit by its football banquet on Bison Roundup Day. Coach West of South Dakota State said upon that occasion "We will soon forget the score of the game but never the comradeship experienced here tonight."

Alice Dahlin spoke briefly upon the work of the Y. W. C. A. The women's organization looks forward to the erection of a building in the future such as the men have now.

Llewellyn Howell pointed out the opportunity students have to direct "Y" activities and correct inherent faults which they may find. The new men's secretary, Eric H. Thomsen, has done much in this respect in getting the "Y" to students. Dean A. E. Minard, in charge of the convocation, stated also, that the "Y" for its utmost utilization must receive student support.

**'How High Is Up?' Is
Explained by Swisher**

(Continued from page two)

rainbows. The light ray is not broken up by the crystal particles and we have no motley of colors.

Another pet of the weather prophet, the ring about the moon is accounted for by Dr. Swisher is a reflection of a fine mist or spray. The finer the mist the greater the circle. Hence a small circle denotes concentrated moisture and possibility of a storm.

You've read perhaps of the man who traveled around the world to lengthen his hours of life. He of course was foiled. Every morning and evening we snatch from Old Sol a few minutes of daylight. As the sun sets, its rays are reflected from the sky after it has gone down. The sun appears more red at that time for its rays in passing through the greatest depth of atmosphere are filtered out allowing the red ray of stroug penetrating powers to reach us. For the same reason the sky appears blue because of the blue ray being more easily broken up and reflected.

Another freak, the enlarged appearance of the sun or moon on the horizon is explained by scientists as an optical illusion. We think them larger because we compare with objects on earth. Then too, the fact that the sky is not truly hemispherical, influences.

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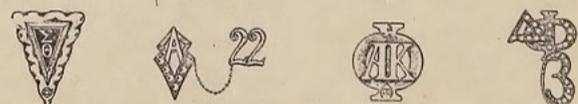
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