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## 1941 Brevities Well Launched; Chorus Picked

Pat Bjorklund Named Stage Manager; More Dancers May Yet Apply

Work on the Bison Brevities of 1941, Too Many Girls, is well underway, Lorraine Fitjar, director, and Max Campbell, manager, announce.

Selected for the dancing chorus were Marion Amundson, Ruth Adams, Ann Livingstone, Helen Johnson, John Finnie, Billy Anderson, Don Schollander, Bill Barner and Don Hamilton. They will meet Monday at 2 in Festival hall. Additional dancers are needed, and anyone interested should call the Brevities office.

The singing chorus consists of Paul Huss, John Berg, Al Sandmark, Dorothy Alm, Genevieve Lindemann, Marion Lyman, Beatrice Brandes, Janice Nelson, Mary Ford, Delores Huether, Elaine Nygaard, June Persinger and Minette Meidinger. Vacancies still exist. The final tryouts are Tuesday from 2 to 4.

Paul Hanson, orchestra director, announces that more orchestra members, especially violinists, are needed. A guitar player is also wanted. Anyone interested should attend the practice Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Applicants for position on the stage crew are requested to meet with Bill Snyder, technical director at 4 Friday.

Pat Bjorklund has been appointed stage manager by Mason Arvold, stage designer. Two assistants still are needed. Applications for the positions should be filed immediately as the appointments will be made Tuesday. A new call girl to replace Miss Bjorklund is needed.

## To Begin CAA Ground School

Ground school for the spring CAA program has already begun, according to H. S. Rush who is in charge of CAA activities for NDAC. Instruction of the group is being handled by A. W. Anderson.

With 17 attending classes now, there is still room for 15 more under the spring quota for the primary group. The advanced group with a quota of 10, has 12 applicants. Tentative arrangements may materialize so that all 12 of these men may take flying in the secondary class. The quota may be raised to 15 to take care of the entire group.

Two women, Audrey Bopp and Lenore Morgan, are registered in the spring primary course. Others included in the group are: Lynn Frenberg, Merrill Hawkins, Donald Sweeney, Milo Kenmitz Earl Marquardt, Harvey Sorenson, Orvin Solberg, Richard Windmueller, Raymon Wicklander, Dunham Askegaard, Lawrence Wagner, Donald Jameson, and Frank McCamy.

Applicants for the advanced are: Don Husted, Leroy Iverson, Marshal Johnson, Henry Vogel, Raymond Raam, Wayne Asleson, Leland Brand, chard Windmuller, Raymond Wickum, Wayne Asleson, Leland Brand, Kenneth McLarty, Ardell Nord, Roy Humphreys, Ray Michel, and John Calhoun.

## Plans Auditions For Stokowski In South American Orchestra

If NDAC has any representative on the second annual concert trip to South America sponsored by the NYA and conducted by Leopold Stokowski, that representative will be violinist, Eugene Blanco, chemistry senior. Blanco appeared in a preliminary audition for the orchestra before John E. Howard, director of music at UND, Wednesday.

Howard is conducting similar auditions in Grand Forks, Devils Lake, Minot, Williston, Dickinson, Bismarck, Jamestown and Wahpeton and will select five from the state to compete in final auditions before Stokowski in Minneapolis.

No one from North Dakota was in last year's orchestra.

Williams college plans to graduate 58 men this year with honor degrees gained through independent study.

## They Really Measure Up



Members of the local Alpha Tau Omega unit are going to show their brothers from the upstate normal that there really are some men down here. That was their intention when they decided to let their beards grow until the first NDAC-University game here March 7. That was about a month ago. Here you have Cliff Schaible, Lee Stenehjem, Rod Stambaugh and Joe Hovland. Are they men? Take a look at the measly growth and judge for yourself.

## Eligibility For Campus Officers To Be Stressed

Attention of all students and student organizations is called to page 41 of the College Catalog and the paragraphs on eligibility:

Eligibility. Unless granted special permission by the College Council, students to be eligible to participate in any public program or public contest must satisfy entrance requirements, be classified, be registered for and successfully carrying at least twelve credits during the current quarter and have earned at least twelve credits in residence during the quarter of last previous attendance.

No student who has failed to complete, with an average of C or above, all courses for which he was registered in the previous quarter may hold office in any organization. No student may hold more than two major offices in student organizations during the same school year.

### Classify Offices

A committee of students together with the dean of men and the dean of women drew up last spring a classification of offices evaluating each office.

The College Council made the dean of men and the dean of women the faculty representatives for advising with students and student organizations in regard to the carrying out of this point system. Accordingly if there is any doubt as to a person's eligibility to any office, Dean Sevring and Dean Dinan request that those concerned will consult with them before an election is held, and thus try to avoid the embarrassment of electing to office persons who are not eligible for the office.

The classification of offices is as follows:

Extra-curricular activities are divided into three groups, A, A and C. All offices in group A are valued at four points; offices in group B are valued at two points, and all other offices not listed in A or B shall be considered C offices and shall count one point. No student shall have a total of more than eight points at any time.

### List 'A' Offices

Group A: Editors and business managers of the Bison, North Dakota State Engineer, Bison Furrows, Alumni Review and Spectrum; presidents

## Registration For Spring Terms Begins Monday

Registration for spring quarter will begin Monday when schedules of classes will be available in all deans' and advisers' offices. Permanent registration cards will be accepted in the registrar's office after they have been signed by the students' dean, indicating that all classes for which the student is registering have passed through the control.

Winter quarter examinations are scheduled for Mar. 17-21. Spring quarter begins Mar. 24.

## ISA Sponsors Introduction Of Folk Dancing

Peter Olson Will Aid In Instructing AC Students Feb. 26-27

Peter Olson, leader of the Danish Folk Dancers of the Twin Cities and president of the Twin Cities Scandinavian Folk Dancers, will be on the campus Feb. 26 and 27 to aid a group of students interested in introducing folk dancing to NDAC's population.

Folk dancing has been tried out in a number of universities and colleges of the country and has been met with great enthusiasm by students, says Odd Osteros, Independent Students' Association president who is in general charge.

### Set 'General Assembly'

A general assembly for the entire student body has been scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., Feb. 26 and 27, in Festival Hall for folk dance instruction. Certain students will rehearse with Mr. Olson Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30, and Thursday from 9:30 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4:30, in order to assist him Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Osteros asks that any group on the campus interested send representatives to rehearsal, so that they can carry back the idea of folk dancing to their own respective groups.

### Variety of Dances

The program will include Hungarian, Danish, German American and English folk dances.

Before coming to America in 1921, Mr. Olson took part in gymnastic teams and folk dance teams which toured his native land of Denmark. At present he carries on a number of classes in Minneapolis and devotes his summers to folk dance instruction all over the midwest.

## AZ Elects 8 As Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, pledged the following men at a meeting held this week:

RAYMOND OLSON  
ALVIN HALL  
AL ARTZ  
WAYNE OWENS  
ARLEY HOVLAND  
CLARENCE BECKER  
DONALD DEVANY  
WILLARD GRIFFIN

Olson, Hall, and Artz are seniors; Owens is a graduate student and the other men are juniors in the school of agriculture. Selections for the group are made on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character.

Formal presentation will take place at a luncheon to be held in Ceres Hall Tuesday.

## Dr., Mrs. Walster To Be Entertained

Faculty members of the school of agriculture and staff members of the experiment station will attend a tea for Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Walster in Old Main Friday from 3 to 5. Mrs. Frank L. Eversull and Mrs. J. R. Dice will pour.

In charge are Selina Best, Alice Benson and Mrs. Darline Knowles. Dr. Walster leaves for New York City Monday and sails for South America on the 28th.

## Suggest 'Revision' Of Unratified Constitution

Suggestions for revision of the Student Commission constitution passed by students in March, 1936, but never ratified by the College Council will be the main business at the open Student Commission meeting Wednesday at 5 p. m. in old Main. Discussion at the last meeting centered on lack of student voice in student government and on the administration of the Student Reserve Fund.

Several students attended Wednesday's meeting, and a larger number is expected at the next meeting.

### YMCA NOTICES

Senior cabinet meeting at 5 Tuesday.  
Junior cabinet meeting Wednesday at 7:30.

## NDAC, UND Cooperate For Annual Prep Events

Arrangement Adopted To Reduce Time Loss; Institutions Not Competing; Dates May 7-10

According to a policy agreed upon by a joint committee of NDAC and UND officials which met at NDAC early this week, NDAC's May Festival and the UND High School Week will be held on the same week-end this spring, May 7 to 10.

This arrangement was adopted in order to reduce the loss of time suffered by many participating high schools whose students have been absent two consecutive week-ends just prior to commencement in past years, to alleviate the crowded housing conditions at both institutions during their spring events and to confine the programs more closely to the particular interests and facilities of each campus.

### Committee Members

Members of the committee were John Howard and John Page of the University and Pres. Frank L. Eversull and A. G. Arvold of NDAC. President John West of UND has given his approval to the committee's action.

"Since the origin of these high school weeks about 30 years ago, many changes have taken place," said Dr. Eversull in speaking for the committee. "The University has taken over, largely, the music work of the state in preparing students for appearances in the National Contest which will be held the third week in May at St. Paul this year. The NDAC has gradually narrowed its activities to those events scheduled under Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture and home economics and neighborhood programs.

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The committee recommended that both programs be arranged so that there can be free movement between NDAC and UND during the week-end to allow interested students to attend both events conveniently. It was agreed that the UND High School Week should be held on May 7, 8, 9 and 10, and the NDAC May Festival on May 8, 9 and 10.

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## Beard Given Black Award

Robert Beard, senior in the School of Agriculture, has been awarded the Norman B. Black scholarship of \$100.00, announces Ernest L. DeAlton, chairman of the NDAC scholarship committee.

Maintained by the Rotary Club of Fargo, the scholarship is awarded each year to an upper class man who is outstanding in character, personality and scholarship and who is also in need of assistance.

Beard, who is majoring in agricultural education, was one of eight candidates considered for the scholarship. He has been active in 4-H club work, in the Future Farmers of America and holds the State Farmer degree.

## YM-YW Sponsor 3rd Annual Hobby Show Feb. 26-27

The third annual hobby show sponsored jointly by the YMCA and the YWCA will start Wednesday noon and close Thursday evening.

Judges are Miss Ann Brown, C. A. Williams, chairman of the YM advisory committee, and Dr. C. I. Nelson. In charge of the arrangements is a committee headed by Ed Lokken. Committee members are Allagene Jefferis, Raymond Flath, Arnold Stockstad and John Finnie. Representing the student commission which is donating cash prizes is Margery Fjeld.

Winners in each of the three divisions, crafts, collections and drawing and painting, will get cash. Ribbons are for all participants.

Three special prizes are offered for the most unique entry, the most artistic exhibit and the one requiring the most effort.

The best all-round entry in the show gets the sweepstakes prize.

Entry blanks may be had at the Y or from any committee members.

## Lettermen To Sponsor Sale Of Green Caps

Final okay was given this week for NDAC's Lettermen's club to sponsor the sale and compulsory wearing of green caps for incoming freshmen next fall.

This was announced at a meeting of the monogram winners Wednesday night in the AC fieldhouse. With Gorm King, president in charge, the group completed plans for having Dr. J. T. E. Dinwiddie, new member of the Athletic Board of Control, speak at the next meeting, Feb. 19.

Plans for the financing and incorporating of the club were discussed last week by King, Jim Higgs, secretary, Arnold Seim, vice-president and John Smith, assistant athletic director with President Eversull.

Tentative plans include providing the Lettermen's club with a room in the basement of the fieldhouse. The first draft of the new constitution will be presented to the members of the organization next Wednesday by Frank Johnson, chairman of that committee. It was decided at the last meeting to invite members of the NDAC coaching staff to become honorary members of the organization. Discussed also, was the possibility of the group sponsoring various athletic contests in the future.

### PLAN PANEL DISCUSSION

Everyone is invited to attend the John Robinson Club meeting at Plymouth Congregational Church Sunday evening. Lunch will be served at 6:00 after which a panel discussion on Family Morale under Outside Pressure will be presented. Students participating in the panel will be Murray Warner and Helen Slingsby. Other members will be Mrs. Oscar Larson of Fargo and Mr. Kermit Wiltse of the Cass County Welfare office.

Four-year-old Myrna Dickinson of Devils Lake was officially elected Sweetheart of the North Dakota Newspapermen's association at the State Convention Feb. 14-15 this year. We have brought the Northwest's singing sensation (and her mother) to the Powers Coffee Shop for an engagement of one week only . . . Weds. Feb. 19 thro Weds. Feb. 26. She is heard each day from 1 to 1:15, 4:15 to 4:30, 6 to 6:15. You'll want to thrill to the astounding singing of this four-year-old rising star.



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## Cooperate, Shoppers

Observant NDAC shoppers have noted or will note the appearance of yellow and green placards and stickers in the windows and on the doors of many local downtown merchants.

As the signs and placards indicate, merchants who display them are supporters of NDAC publications, indirectly, of the school itself.

Trite as the phrase "Patronize our Advertisers" may be, the support these business men give the school and publications more than justifies its use. And the placards make it easy for NDAC students to distinguish "sheep from goats."

## Commission Again

Those who condemn the Student Commission as a glorified Homecoming committee might do well to realize that, except for a practically unknown 30 year-old constitution and a few broad, meaningless statements in the college catalog, the Commission is literally without official authority of any kind.

This situation exists as a result of negligence on the part of former NDAC students who, in the winter and early spring of the 1935-36 school year, ambitiously drew up what they thought was a satisfactory constitution; succeeded in having it "passed" by students in an election at which 36 votes were cast; but neglected to submit it to the College Council for ratification. Consequently, the articles in accordance with which subsequent commissions have acted are officially non-existent in the eyes of college officials.

Students who are interested in seeing something even remotely resembling "Student Government" in effect upon NDAC's campus will perceive that the first step is to get some sort of constitution on the books in black and white. And not necessarily the one that was drawn up five years ago. Many parts of that document are worthless, creating figurehead offices which can hardly hope to function effectively. For example, what is the purpose of a commissioner of judiciary when there is not even a trace of a student court?

On the other hand, the present constitution makes no provision for either the support or regulation of campus musical organizations. That such support is needed is shown by the fact that the band has not yet received its share of the student activity fund for the fall term. The present commission will have been a successful one if, before a new commission is elected, it can prepare a constitution drawn up to fit existing needs, get it passed by the student body, and have it ratified by the college council.

Open Commission meeting Wednesday, 5 p. m. in Old Main. Subject: Suggestions for revision and adoption of the proposed constitution. All students urged to be present!

### NOTICE

Kappas are having open house today, and contrary to what appears elsewhere in this paper, EVERYONE is welcome.

## Kappa Inspector



## Kappas Entertain Province President

Mrs. Donald McCarthy, province president of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity arrived in Fargo Monday to be guest of Gamma Tau chapter until Wednesday evening. Monday a luncheon and informal gathering was held for the alumnae executive group in the home of Mrs. R. L. Bardwell. In the evening a dinner meeting of the alumnae chapter was held with Mrs. Keith Allen acting as hostess. Conferences for active and pledge members were scheduled for both Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. McCarthy was honored at an NDAC Panhellenic luncheon in the Gamma Phi Beta rooms Wednesday. Pledges were in charge of the informal tea held the same afternoon from 3 to 4. Activities were brought to a close by a potluck dinner and active meeting Wednesday evening in the chapter rooms.

### REWARD WANTED

Owner of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pin No. 51984 may have same by contacting Ralph Boldt with slight remuneration in the mitt.

### NOTICE

Watch for further details concerning an All-YMCA Song Fest.

## Bits Of Brevity By Blake

Gee, the Winter Carnival was certainly a success. Athletic competition amongst college organizations was very keen with the Theta Chi boys getting off with both trophies—as far as the door... and then John Fisher made them give him one. The Gamma Rho entrant in the skating event was short a blade... too bad he didn't yell a little earlier 'cause we certainly know where he could have picked up a cheap skate—Hello, Crockett.

Not trying to get off on the wrong track or anything, but the Engineer's Brawl was very well attended... and all rumors about the Gamma Rho pledges masquerading as firemen and conductors and swearing they were undergraduate engineers is a lie... quit spreading that about the campus will you, Wylie?

All that talk about God being cornered over in Moorhead by the Concordia students is just hearsay... because the Kappas have Him down in their rooms, and if you don't believe me just ask one of them. It's being booked 7 to 5 she won't answer you unless you're leading the next formal ball—but you can ask. Most sororities ask everyone to attend their open house sessions, but not the Kappas. They send out feelers to cover an area of at least four square miles to frisk all fellows to be sure they have Sig pins before they even announce open house. In fact, last Friday they called it off entirely because they heard two independent students were sitting in the Hasty Tasty... practically Fifth Columnist... huh, girls?

All privates, corporals, yardbirds, etc., leave Wednesday morning at 8:30 on the Milwaukee. And don't think those hand cars aren't hard to pump. Poor Sgt. Von Jacobson was caught impersonating an officer—sleeping until 10:30. Which reminds me of Osley Crosley deserting behind the lines one night and running into Col. Dougan who called him on it. Osley comes back with, "Good gad, don't tell me I'm this far back?"

Was Shirley glad to see Miss Putz selected the Carnival Queen. Nice to keep it on the campus and all that sort of thing. So Pfau we've had it both years. I'm sorry. That Saturday parade wasn't bad—some kid who got within two blocks of Broadway told us. There were more visitors in town over the weekend than pictures of King and Guy will be shown in the Bison. And did you notice the float enter-

## Dead Pan Alley



CUT BY MAURINE STEINER

"My goodness!", swore Johnny Carlson, "will get me no place. I will go down to the Waldorf. I might find a freshman gal what has escaped me." Being a man of action he picked up Bud Ladwig, and the two bums bummed a ride down to the Waldorf.

"Such patriotic people", exclaims Johnny. "Look, everyone is standing with their hats off while the orchestra plays the new draft song, So You're The One.

"Yeah!" scoffs Ladwig. "A 'bag' is passing by—I'll have a ham sandwich," Ladwig orders. "Make mine the same," says Johnny, "and easy on the foam.—You know, I don't get treated right. I don't get anywhere with women. I sing well; I'm a big thing over at the theatre; I'm smooth—why, I have courted every freshman girl what has hit this campus in four years, but now I am thru with women forever!"

"Bear grease!" snorts Ladwig. "I'll bet if that 'cookie' who is alone at the next table would drop her handkerchief you would—Hey, Carlson, where are you going? Ye Gads! She did drop the handkerchief!"

ed by the local Brooklyn enthusiasts? Their float was placed similar to where the club will finish in the National League this year... so far back in the parade it took me twenty minutes to figure out whether they were part of the Carnival parade or the speech department still trying to track down Dr. West. Frankly we thought Hitler was going a little too far in chasing those refugees through Fargo...

How come the Sigs won the snow statue contest? Listen pledge, if you'd have had just half the practice chiseling those Sigs have had we might have won it... I keep telling myself. And if phone numbers go with whomever modeled for those cuts, boys, please leave them at the Spectrum office. P.S.—I intended to Zeke Bonura in here some place, Cal, but Jane wouldn't allow it.

## Tips On Toppers Of The Week

### On the Air—

"Defense For America", an unprecedented radio presentation showing how industry is actually at work on defense production, and consisting of weekly "reports to the nation" covering all phases of the situation from the inside, will be broadcast over NBC-WDAY on Saturdays from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. beginning on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

### From Hollywood—

The screen's most popular Mr. and Mrs., William Powell and Myrna Loy, got off to a hilarious start on their newest matrimonial venture at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer this week when "Love Crazy" went before the camera. Embarking them on their fourth year of "wedded bliss," the story is set against a sophisticated metropolitan background, with lavish modern apartment sets. This is a typical Loy-Powell comedy with Bill Powell at his best.

### For the Stamp Collector—

Philatelists will welcome the latest pictorial to arrive in this country from Europe. A German issue, the stamp is a 6-pfenning-plus 24 issued by the Reichspost for January 12, designated "the day of stamps" in honor of Heinrich von Stephan. He is called by Germany the "founder of the World Mail association," the International Postal Union. The commemorative shows a postillion blowing his posthorn in front of the globe, and was designed by Meerwald.

### Recorded Music—

Ignace Jan Paderewski's half century on the concert stage is occasion for a nation-wide celebration this week and has prompted Victor to issue a Paderewski Golden Anniversary Album (M-749, \$4.50). The set contains such favorites of the Polish pianist as the Schubert Moment Musical No. 2, the Mozart Rondo in A minor, Chopin's A flat Polonaise and the Haydn F minor theme and variations. These records all are examples of the varying phases of the Paderewski magic.

### Important New Books—

"Six Scandinavian Novelists" by Alrik Gustafson (published for The American Scandinavian Foundation by Princeton University Press) is a small but distinguished gallery of some of Scandinavia's modern writers. It comprises six essays dealing with the Norwegian Jonas Lie, Knut Hamsun and Sigrid Undset; the Dane Jens Peter Jacobsen and the Swedes Selma Lagerloff and Verner von Heidenstam.

"China Shall Rise Again" is an indictment, a profession of faith, an appeal—and a powerful document for this world's office of government reports written by China's American-educated First Lady, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. With un-oriental candor, she points out that China was strangled to death by an economic noose fashioned by Japan out of "British Appeasement, American Profiteering, and French Fear."

LORRAINE NELSON.

## Not Cricket Waltz Me Around Again

By Crockett

Local Willies will get a chance to strut their stuff Wednesday and Thursday of next week when Odd Osteros and the ISA show us how to do the folk dance or the dance that can't be done with the lights off. Destined to sweep somebody off his feet, the new craze is supposed to be very popular in many large colleges and universities, Northwestern for one. (That may be why Jean Baillie started the trek back to the flicker-tail state and enrolled here. Somebody said she just wanted to be near the University, but we doubt that.)

At any rate, folk dancing has been popular with the simple folk ever since feudal times and who are we to pass something like that over lightly. The real purpose of social gatherings such as this is to provide an outing for the quiet fellows like Max Campbell, fellows like ourselves who have a shirt making the round trip to the laundry every week and dance pretty wild from the shoulders on up when there isn't much of a crowd around. Here is a major event that doesn't necessitate a struggle with Bell Telephone and some damsel's whims and it's going to be worth the price of admission to see Ray Novak do the dance of the crested hen so we'll show. O. K., so it is free.

### Skates

With all of the kids doing a lot of talking about skates, one kind or another, this week we advance the tip that there is an opening for a skating concession on the campus. Encroaching pedestrians have converted the walk from Old Main to the Engineering building into a pretty good sized rink.

### Plebe Pride

Operating big even under the handicap of their backward president, the Letterman's club comes up with the plan of the week. The class of 45 will wear green toppers or the muscle men will know the reason why. Already sanctioned by the powers that be, the plan to sell green caps to frosh will go into effect next fall for sure with the precious lids costing twelve dollars a dozen (this offer open only to large delegations such as the annual influx from Tuttle). Until Homecoming, Elmer will wear his cap, then should his class fail to defeat the sophomores in a contest yet to be named, he will only have to serve six more weeks under the green. Just in case you doubt

that it can be done, try to vision the descent of Harry Treglawney and Swede Johnson on Mr. Freshman, issue 1941. That's a nightmare and after all, what's a buck?

### We Draft

The talk of the week is constitution. With mid-terms just over and Jack Frost in town just a few days late we wonder if ours is rugged enough, but everybody is talking about them and lots of people are revisiting them. The interfraternity council is still waiting for Sniffles to bell the cat so they can operate on a little bigger scale. After operating without a constitution for about five years, the student commission is about to throw out a little dead timber and get in out of the rain with a new one too. This has been a good year for the commission with their open meeting attracting the editor who is more than interested and promises a delegation complete even to "shootin' irons" for the next one. The band, it seems, is still out in the cold howling for the fall wages and lots of people are making passes at the "Pork Barrel."

### Seeing Is Believing

Placed on the block for printing the kind of jokes the engineers like in the last edition of the North Dakota State Engineer, Gordy Walwood, head money mogul for the sheet, appeared at the last board of publications meeting with marked copies of the mag the slide-rulers from the University put out every term. It seems the board was having a feed at Ceres Hall and the yarns were so much more potent than Gordy's that Barbara Ness stopped to ask King what he wanted to drink and spent the rest of the evening in convulsions on his shoulder. In Washington Vandenberg uses charts; they use reptiles in Bismarck but it all goes to prove that they have to be shown.

### Concerning Beads

Furor of the week is the word from the front office stating that the one point average limit for all organization officers is still in effect and will be enforced whether the offender be fair-haired and noble in character or not. Embarrassing, this matter of beads. The letter F proves that you're short on them. If you know too much about one thing you have too long a cain. If you act queer they say the string is broken. They are what separates the men from the boys.



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# CRYSTAL BALLROOM --- Dance Tomorrow Night, Sat., Feb. 22

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# 'Big Three' Stake Title Chances Tomorrow Night As Loop Leaders Play Crucial Conference Contests

The three NCI cage leaders, Omaha, NDAC and Iowa Teachers, will play crucial games tomorrow which will go a long way in deciding the outcome of the conference race.

Tied for second with ISTC, the Bison take on South Dakota U here and the loop-topping Omaha quintet meets the Peds at Cedar Falls.

The Herd five, reinforced by the reappearance of Captain Larry Tanberg into the starting lineup, have a tough team on their hands in the form of the Coyotes, who forced the Bison to drop in a last minute bucket to win 43-41 in their meeting earlier this season.

As a result of a win over Morning-side Monday, the Iowa Teachers joined the Bison in the runnerup spot next to the Nebraska team.

### SDU vs. NDU Tonight

SDU, which battles the Sioux tonight, are not expected to be as tough as before, but anything can happen in the present conference race.

ISTC has a good chance to knock off Omaha's Indians who have been beaten twice, both times on out-of-town courts. With fast, speedy scorers like Don Green, Bob Esau and Nate Jennings, the Iowa squad can possibly penetrate the tight Nebraska defense.

The Bison have shown an additional scoring threat lately with the sensational play of Jim Fletcher, sophomore star, who has climbed to fourth place in conference scoring, tied with Iowa's Esau and next to Swede Johnson, ace AC center.

Swede is endeavoring to leap back in first place in individual points scored. He has 85 to his credit, enough for third place.

Don Green of ISTC and Ronnie Salyards of Omaha will battle for the top scoring on which they have first and second places respectively, the Panther forward garnering 10 field goals and five free throws Monday to lead by 13 points.

## Y Bowlers Threaten Theta Chi Pin Lead In Bowling League

Every time a week rolls swiftly by the members of the college bowling league meet again at the Grand Alleys to endeavor to knock over the maples. Although they have been bowling for quite some time the standings seem to change but little. Lloyd Fercho's 221 and Bill Guy's 555 are still high for individual records.

The 864 the YMCA turned in some time ago and the recent 2100 made by the Sigma Phi Deltas are the team records.

Wednesday the supposedly weak Sigma Phi Deltas put themselves in third place with the Sigma Chi's by winning three games from the Y making it nine victories in a row.

The leading Theta Chi's dropped two to the Sigma Chi's in a very close contest. The Ox's took the first game by quite a margin and lost the second. After adding up the totals of the last game the results showed a tie. Each team bowled an extra frame with the Sigma Chi's getting but three pins more than the keglars from Theta Chi to win the game. The trundlers from SAE won three games on a bye, but are still trailing.

The standing including Wednesday's results:

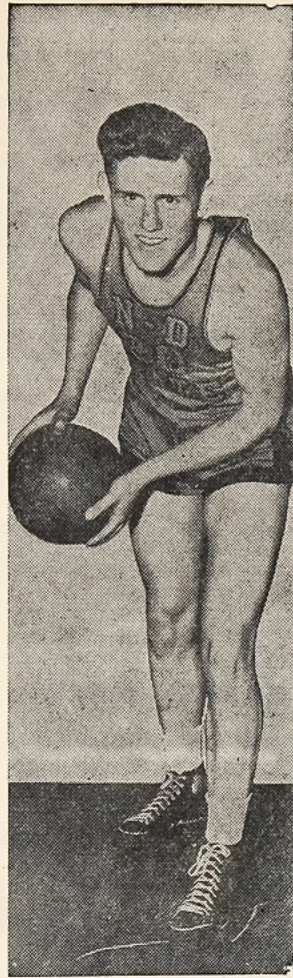
	won	lost
Theta Chi	17	10
YMCA	16	11
Sigma Chi	15	12
Sigma Phi Deltas	15	12
SAE	12	15

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BRACKET A			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Engineers	6	1	.857
Independents	6	2	.750
YMCA	6	2	.750
Sigma Chi	4	4	.500
Dugout	3	4	.429
Dorm	2	6	.250
Sig Phi Deltas	0	8	.000

BRACKET B			
Coops	Kappa Sigs	AGR	Kappa Psi
6	1	2	3
1	1	2	3
.857	.857	.714	.500
Theta Chi	2	5	.286
ATO	1	6	.143
SAE	1	6	.143

In a closely fought game, the Independents defeated the Dorm 44-29 while the Dugout whipped the Sigma Phi Deltas 25-16 in bracket A intramural basketball games last night. Sigma Chi forfeited to the YMCA.

At the end of the first round last Saturday the Engineers led Bracket A with five wins and one defeat. The Sigs, Independents, and the YMCA were tied for second place. The Coops with six wins led Bracket B.

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## Top NCI Five Hands Herd Second Defeat

Driven by the desire to win a conference championship, a small but well-armed band of Omaha Indians ambushed NDAC's Thundering Herd on its annual southern migration last weekend. Striking quickly, the roving hunters were able to return to their tepees and tell the great story of how they had scored a 47-31 triumph over the Bison.

The victory knocked the Herd from the pinnacle of the NCI heap and allowed the Indians to take over the league lead by percentage points.

A young brave by the name of Ronnie Salyards proved to be the best marksman of the hunting band as he found his target for 18 points. Another Omaha player who proved his worth was Bob Marks. The Indian guard singled out the Herd's high scorer, Arnold (Swede) Johnson, and restricted him to one point before leaving the battle early in the last quarter.

Traveling without its leader and ace defensiveman, Captain Larry Tanberg, the Herd lost any advantage that it had after four minutes of the struggle, and from there on in, the hunted were truly the hunted. The Indians led 12-7, 23-15, and 31-21 at the end of each period respectively.

Jim Fletcher was the only Bison performer able to do anything to prolong the Herd's second league loss in three nights. The NDAC forward tallied 14 points in the first half but was held to four counters in the last 10 minutes of play. No other player of the eight used by Coach Lowe scored more than one field goal.

## Letters Given 20 Gridders

Football letters were awarded 20 men recently.

Seven of the number are first year lettermen.

Those awarded letters are Pat Twomey, Jim Davis, Bill Peschel, Harry Treglawney, Gorman King, Joel Nelson, Charles Scott, Sid Sanderson, Bruce Fuls, Frank Perkins, Arnold Seim, John Snowberg, Curt Johnson, Don Ohnston, Ray Kimblin, Earl Marquardt, Cecil Sturgeon, Ralph Ohnson, Edsel Boe and Jim Higgs.

**Frosh Winners**  
Freshmen football numerals were awarded to 21 yearlings by Coach Johnny Smith. Numeral winners were Jewell Roningen, Tom McBride, Warren Levasseur, Bill Stevenson, Dick Carley, Albin Andolshek, Don Schollander, Kenneth Lohstreter, Don Laraway, Jim Gorman, Daly King, Cliff Rothrock, John Stannard, Arleigh Abrahamson, Robert Johansen, Gwen Hagen, Nick Soulis, Paul Moores, Adam Bender, LaRue Holstein and Danny Doshan.

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## Heard About The Herd

By Pete Lewis

### Omaha Leads

The NCI conference cage picture will be changed after this week-end—but drastically, if my wishful thinking comes to any good.

If all comes true, the Bison will really get going with Larry Tanberg, Swede Johnson, Jim Fletcher, Cliff Nygard and Johnny Abbott all hitting their scoring peak the same night, and really giving the Coyotes a drubbing.

Secondly, Iowa Teachers will hit Omaha with the same force with which they knocked over the Herd last week, and then next weekend will take a beating from Morning-side. This will then place the AC in the conference lead. Next, if my rabbit's foot holds out, the Bison will take the series with NDU (I hope, I hope, I hope).

Coming right back down to earth, the Bison should beat SDU, and most likely will. Captain Tanberg is back and personally I think he is worth 15 point in any fast game, counting his offensive, defensive and general spark-plugging ability. Also Jim Fletcher has come way up in the scoring column and more-than-slightly resembles another Tanberg.

Iowa Teachers has a good chance to beat the Indians. With the game on the big ISTC floor, Omaha will be at a disadvantage. If Green and Esau play the kind of ball tomorrow night that they played against NDAC the Peds are apt to push the Nebraska team behind the eight-ball.

We were forced to call long distance to a Waterloo, Ia. daily paper to get the information which was in the Spectrum about the ISTC-Bison game last week. The sports ed that we talked to said that it was the general opinion there that the Panthers played their best and smartest ball of the season against the Bison.

Iowa leads the Herd by a fraction of a point as the best offensive team in the league. Both have a game average of 46 plus points in comparison with Omaha's 41 points. The Indians however have only allowed opponents 33 per game, the lowest in the standings.

### Minute Observations

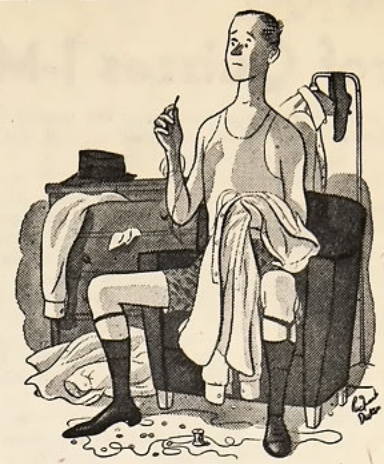
The newlyformed Lettermen's club has really stepped out on the right foot and we'll lay you two-to-one that you'll hear plenty from this organization. Compulsory wearing of green caps by Frosh next fall will not only nit our school closer together (and heaven knows it needs it) and give it a little tradition (and heaven knows it needs it), but will contribute some money (and heaven knows we all need that) to the Lettermen's club coffers.

What would you say to a game between an all-star intramural cage team and Johnny Smith's frosh squad? We (Jack Garry and I) like it and if the Yearling coach has an open date, who can tell?

South Dakota State's cage coach Jim Baker is leaving to join the FBI. From what I know and have heard of the former Minnesota U athlete, it's a fine addition the G-men will be having.

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## ARROW SHIRTS

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Old Professor—What is the trouble, Kap? You look as if you had been hit by a truck, can't you keep your feet during this icy spell

Kap Fugle—Dugout.—Well, Professor, when Ted Barnick gets out on a basketball floor he is worse than a truck. The Independents used him as a shield to hide behind. He was the best man they had, and to think that he was supposed to be on our team.

Jackson, Theta Chi—If you had to listen to Ed Olson beef and holler every time he got caught holding or tripping, you would get so your eardrums couldn't stand that braying any longer either.

O. P.—Well, well, spring personified, eh Shifty? What are you doing spreading flowers on this nice spring (24 below) day?

Shifty Schaffner-Kappa Sigs —Wouldn't you boys be happy if your understudies, or how we do it on the varsity, beat the only undefeated team in either bracket? Oh boy, Oh boy, Bill's Club, here we come.

O. P.—Hollis, when did you get that prairie cat (with the white stripe down its back) to follow you around all the time?

H. Omodt, AGR—I believe that from now on we should adopt that

animal as our mascot, when we play basketball we look the same way as he smells.

O. P.—Fercho, it seems that I will have to stay home this week-end, all on account of I took your advice and bet those last few coins.

Lloyd Fercho, Sigma Chi—Prof., I tell you its a tough, cruel world, I spend all my spare time teaching the boys the "Fercho fooler" and what do they do? They go out and try to make all the points themselves, so what happens, "we was trailin' as de gun barked".

O. P.—Gormy, what are you running around the room for? Didn't you believe the Kappa Sigs could do it?

K. King, CO-OPs—How did I know that Murray Buchanan was tall enough to lift "Cueball" Moderow off the basket to drop the ball in. I thought that it was a fool-proof piece of strategy.

O. P.—Look boys, you would think that Hollering was advertising for Pepsodent company. Why the huge grin, anyway?

Hollering Hobbs, Inde.—We showed those tea hounds, the Sigs, that you can't stop to powder your nose every time you cross the center line, and still play basetball, so, we chalked up another one for us.

O. P.—Why didn't you have your

team out for the game with the YMCA the other night, Trink?

Leonard Trinka, Dorm—It is this way, Rudy Otterson said that he wouldn't pay any hospital bill incurred in the current court campaign (not bad, huh?). So you don't think that we would go over and face Harry Treglawney, YMCA "star", anyway, do you?

O. P.—Garry, my boy. You look as if you had given up the will to live, or at least that you are going to try and live on solids, for a change.

Jack Garry, ATO—Have you ever gotten out of a rut and have seen how the rest of the world lives, then only to be knocked right back again? Well, I thought that we had broken the ice when we beat the Ox boys, but we haven't won a game since. Its just that "Same Old Story."

O. P.—That puzzled look on your face has me worried Russ, what is the trouble?

Russ Manning, Kappa Psi — I thought that we were really going places this year when Bill Johnson signed his contract which said, quote, "I do hereby swear never again to loot the Alcohol barrel in Francis hall, until my athletic sun sinks on the championship horizon," unquote. I can't figure out why we are still at the bottom of the league. It would baffle Einstein himself.

New Prexy



BETTY COSGRIFF, home economics senior, was installed as president of Gamma Phi Beta Monday.

Dolve Addresses Collegiate FFA

College FFA members were addressed Tuesday night by Winston Dolve, assistant supervisor of agricultural education, on the problems of high school teaching, giving pointers to the assembly on correct methods of instruction.

Appointed to a committee for handling the scrap-book for the contest at the May Festival were Wayne Rowe, George Fichter and Alvin Mollen.

Plans were made for a special FFA program to be presented at Tower City and a broadcast over WDAY Apr. 5.

LCT Neighborhood Units Visit Walcott, Davenport, Prosper

Little Country Theater neighborhood circuit units, including a panel discussion group and a one-act play cast, are making several trips to communities in this vicinity.

Appearing at Walcott last night were Phyllis Carlson, Betty Jean Brattland, Gorman King, Kemble Lewis, Helmuth Froeschle, and the cast of "The Real Winner" written by Frank Randich and directed by June Probstfield.

At Davenport tonight will be Bill Borderud, John Irwin, Muriel Janzen, Henry Richardson and Froeschle on the panel group, together with the cast of the one-act play "The Heart of an Emperor" by Betty Lou Pannebaker, directed by Kathleen Strandvold.

Tuesday a group will go to Prosper. Glenn Gullickson, Ray Novak, Dorothy Cull and Norma Severson comprise the panel. The play has not yet been selected.

All panel groups discuss the national debate question, "Should the nations of the western hemisphere form a permanent union?"

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Prof. R. B. Harvey of the University of Minnesota is using ultra-violet rays for finding and eliminating bacterial ring rot in potatoes.

Winter Frolic Rated Success

After checking with the student health center and finding that there were no major casualties as a result of the highly-successful First Annual Bison Winter Frolic Friday, the Student Commission is already formulating plans for an enlarged 1942 Frolic.

A good sized crowd of spectators were present to enjoy the contests held at the hockey rink and later went to Festival Hall for dancing.

Winning first place in the men's athletic events was the Independent Students Association, Alpha Gamma Rho was second and the Co-op House third.

Kappa Delta sorority took first honors in the women's division. The Independents were second and Kappa Kappa Gamma third.

In the inter-class tug-of-war the freshmen out-tugged the seniors in the championship pull after eliminating the juniors in the opening round. The seniors earned their position in the finals by defeating the sophomore team.

After the contests at the hockey rink, everybody danced in Festival Hall where coffee and 60 dozen doughnuts were consumed at the Commission's expense. Special entertainment by Bison Brevities talent was provided.

Sigma Chi won first in the men's division of the Alpha Phi Omega sponsored snow modeling contest. Phi Omega Pi won the women's division. Sweepstaes awards went to Sigma Chi whose entry portrayed a serenading troubador.

George Grant Mason, Jr., member of the civil aeronautics board, received his A. B. degree from Yale in 1926.

Phi U Celebrates 32nd Anniversary

The thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the sorority was commemorated by the alumnae and actives of Phi Upsilon Omicron at their bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the College Y.

Guest speaker of the evening was Prof. T. L. Hansen of the department of agriculture. Vera Wooldrige, president, read a letter from the national headquarters.

Mrs. Arthur Forthun of the alumnae chapter and Miss Wooldridge were in general charge of arrangements.

Rho Chi, Honorary Pharmacy, Names 5

Selected on a basis of scholarship, character and leadership, Clark Anderson, LeRoy Carter, Vincent Carvell, Bernard Neumann and Jack Quistgard have been named to membership in Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society by Kappa chapter. W. F. Sudro, dean of the school of pharmacy made the announcement.

Initiation is planned for sometime during the spring term, said Erling Arnstad, president.

Kansas State college is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

Lesson For Today:

Most Math Teachers Placed

Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles surveying teaching possibilities in North Dakota.

Q. How does the student teacher who prepares to teach mathematics usually come out? Does he get a job teaching? A. Placement of mathematics majors who have good personalities and who can do something with student activities is very probable.

Q. Will he teach mathematics? A. Usually, but he is likely to teach over half-time during the first year or two in other fields.

Q. What other fields? A. Science is the best minor; social studies is next in line.

Q. What Science is most often assigned the high school teacher of mathematics? A. General science comes first. Biology and chemistry are second and third possibilities.

Q. What about activities? A. Band and coaching are the leading

activities tied to a mathematics teaching job.

Q. Then I suppose this is more of a field for men? A. It is, but the requirements do not close the door to capable women who are interested in mathematics.

Q. Since there is little unemployment among mathematics teachers, may we conclude that it is one of the largest teaching fields? A. No, the field is not the largest, but fewer education students major in this field so placement is relatively high. The supply more nearly balances the demand than in English, social studies and foreign languages.

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