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VOLUME LV. Z 545a STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940.

## YM-YW Endeavor To Install Thankgiving Spirit At NDAC

#### **Coffee Hour Thursday** Will Furnish Proceeds For Food Baskets

In order to furnish needy families with Thanksgiving baskets, the YMCA junior cabinet and the YWCA Sophomore Commission will sponsor the annual Thanksgiving Coffee Hour in the Fireside room, Nov. 18, from 3:30 to 5:30. All students, faculty and staff members are invited.

A silver offering will be taken, the proceeds to be used for purchasing food for the baskets.

Mrs. Richard Sweitzer and Mrs. John Shepperd will pour. Eunice Mae Solberg and Virgil DeCamp are in general charge. Assisting are the following committees: tea, Doris Margaret Larson, chairman, Mary Kingzett, Phyllis Grover, Betty Lou Thompson and Mildred Duckstad; invitation, Betty Gage, chairman, Doris Margaret Larson, Betty Lynee, Addeline Luther and Fannie Helen Dyg-ve; baskets, June Persinger, chair-man, Pat Torgerson, Eleanor Erdahl, Bernice Wichmann and Jean Hoeft.

### Enters And Maid Reduce Costume Changes To Science

Angna Enters, feature of Tuesday's Lyceum, has a system—or more ac-curately a science—and therein lies the how of her lightning-quick stage and costume changes. The mime's dressing-room is lined with the para-phernalia for the evening's perform-ance in the order of its use. With the help of a maid, she zips from one get-up to the next with the minimum of "where's - my - collar - buttoning" (meaning none at all).

Miss Enters, the scientist in one respect, is not above magic. Her hair, for instance, is lengthened and shortened through a very simple but effective trick. Reaching to the waist, it is twisted, turned up and under, and pinned into a short bob, or what-ever length her current role demands.

On being complimented for her novel curtain bows, Miss Enters quip-ped that she always did them differently because there was always a different way to do them. Her ac-knowledgements of applause are probably as novel to her as to the audience, and nearly as spontaneous as they seem.

Her voice, which pantomime makes an on-stage taboo, is soft and wellpitched with diction and inflection that give it a hint of musicality.

## Club Will Discuss Propaganda Effects

Members of the International Relations club will discuss "Propaganda as It Affects American College Students" on the regular Sunday eve-ning round table program over KVOX at 8:30 p.m. Concerning themselves with current topics of national interest, the group have conducted the broadcast for two years. To participate in the informal dis-

cussion are Professor Wentworth S. Morris of the history department; Charles L. Cadieux, chemistry junior; Lynden Benshoof, arts and science senior; Dave Brown, a senior in edu-

#### **Three Worship Services** Scheduled For Mornings **Preceeding Vacation**

This year the college YMCA and YWCA will again sponsor a series of They will be held in the Fireside room of the YMCA building on Mon-day, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 7:15 to 7:45.

Included on the committee in charge are Clarice Lee, Clark Hegge-ness, Mel Evanson, John Saunders and Jean Halbeisen.

Betty Greenshields will be the musical soloist on Monday; Bob Ander-son, on Tuesday, and Esther Gun-valdsen, Wednesday. Lloyd Collins and Mary Kessler will be accompan-ists, and Pat Bjorklund and Anabelle Donovan will present a violin duet Wednesday accompanied by Doris Bjorklund. The YMCA quartet consisting of Morris Broschat, Paul Weiser, Art Walen and Gordon Pot-ter will sing each day.

## Chest Donors To Wear Tags

'Community Chest Tag Day" has been officially set for Tuesday. On this day representatives from various campus organizations will solicit stu-dents and faculty on the NDAC campus for donations to the fund.

Contributions of any amount will be accepted. If these average ten cents, the campus drive will total approximately \$180; however, donations of smaller denominations will also be accepted. Yellow tags will be worn by donors.

Greek letter groups will be can-vassed Monday night for contributions from individuals only.

Sponsored jointly by Women's Senate and the Student Commission, Muriel Rockne and John Fisher are the co-chairmen in charge

#### **Experts To Assemble** For Conference

One of the most talented groups of experts on international relations ever to assemble in North Dakota will be present at the second annual Leadership Training Conference to be held at NDAC, Nov. 29 and 30, ac-cording to Dr. F. L. Eversull.

Included in the group are Dr. Wal-lace McClure, an under-secretary of state; G. V. Ferguson, Prof. S. L. Witman, Harry Terrell, Robert C. Clark, Miss Ursula Hubbard, Gov. John Moses, Mrs. Gladys Talbott Ed-wards, the Rt. Reverend Aloysius Muench, bishop of the Fargo diocese and NDAC staff members.

Religious, agricultural, educational, business, professional, labor and so-cial leaders from all over the state are making good response to the in-vitations sent.

## Choose Date, Band For Military Ball

The principal social affair of the winter term, the Military Ball, has been scheduled for Dec. 6, Bill Snyder, ball manager, announced.

#### Student Election Scheduled Dec. 5

Collegians on the campus of NDAC will get an additional dose of electioneering Thursday, Dec. 5, when the Student Commission will conduct another general election to fill three unexpired terms in student government positions. Posts to be filled are a commis-

sioner of elections, a commissioner of athletics and a senior member of the board of publications. Applications for the commission posts must be filed with Betty Ol-

son, acting commissioner of elec-tions, by midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 19. Kemble Lewis must have all applications for the publications post at the same time

## Phi Kappa Phi **Elects Twelve**

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, chose 12 new members at the regular fall term election Nov The new members, who will be initiated later in the term, are:

ELINOR JOHNSON (Ed) RAY NOVAK (Agr) JANE BLAIR (Ed) CLIFFORD CORTRIGHT (CE) **KATHRYN ODNEY** (Ph) BERNELL SEBBY (EE) JOE KUFNER (Agr.) MYRON OLSON (CE) LUELLA MIDGLEY (HE) PAUL RICE (CE)

FRANKLIN HEGGENESS (AAS) LAWRENCE LARSON (AAS)

Miss Matilda Thompson was elect ed president of the local chapter at the meeting. Other officers are Dr. C. L. Swisher, vice-president; Miss Ruby Grimes remains secretary-Ruby treasurer.

### Men Give Thanks As Girls Foot Bills

Sadie Hawkins day will play a return engagement here Wednesday Nov. 27, when the traditional Thanks-giving Senior Staff Senior Skip will take place in the field house. Every gal has a right and obligation to drag her falla to this, THE event of the fall social season.

Not the largest of the attractions for this gala event is the awarding of a roasted turkey (called Gus for some unknown reason) to the holder of the lucky ticket. This year's bird is known as Gus VI.

Chaperones for the dance are Sgt and Mrs. L. D. Detroit and Dr. and Mrs. Leon Metzinger. Lee Stene-hjem's orchestra will play.

## Farm Folk School Expect 50 Students

With about 50 students expected from all parts of North Dakota, the annual Farm Folk School opened Tuesday, Nov. 12 under the direction of Dean H. L. Walster. Actual work for the first term ending Dec. 13 was begun Thursday.

The school offers courses in animal husbandry, English, agricultural en-gineering, home economics, agrono-my, horticulture, geology, agricul-tural economics gineering, home economics, agrono-my, horticulture, geology, agricul-tural economics, entomology, and for-estry. An interest in agriculture is a second the fourth annual essay



Walter Named National FFA Secretary Earl Walter, sophomore in agricul-

ture, was elected national secretary of the Future Farmers of America at annual convention sessions held in Kansas City, Mo., last week. Walter, a member of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity and holder of the Sophomore Sears - Roebuck Scholarship, holds a state farmer degree and was one of three official delegates to the convention.

Douglas Fisk of Hunter high school, won first place and \$250 in the national public speaking contest held in connection with the conven-tion. Using his father's farm as an example, he spoke on the potentiali-ties of tenant-owner cooperation.

The third delegate to the convention was Donald Bahl, sophomore at NDAC and president of the state organization.

## Pi Gamma Mu **Initiates** Nine

Dr. J. P. Johansen will be the speaker at an informal banquet in Ceres Hall cafeteria following the initiation of new members into Pi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity, Tuesday, at six-thirty.

Members to be initiated are: WILLARD WALDUM ROBERT FAIRFIELD

HELMUTH FROESCHLE EVERETT TOOL ALVIN HALL RICHARD BUSWELL IVAN JOHNSON VIRGINIA FREDRICKS

VIRGINIA MCMILLAN New officers of the group are: Mel-vin Anderson, president; and Glenn

## **Crockett Wins** Swift Contest

# Actors Go Into Stretch For Class Play Contest **Tuesday Night In LCT**

## **4-H** Members Get Honors

Awarding of honors to four North Dakota 4-H members culminated the annual Achievement Institute at the NDAC which convened Nov. 5-8.

Frank Vasey of Mott, Hettinger county, received the honorary agri-cultual award from Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Marie Sloan of Car-rington, Foster county, was the recipient of the foods award; Jeanette Middaugh, Lansford, Bottineau county won the award for home furnish-ing work, and Marcella Kristjanson, Edinbug, Pembina county, received the clothing award. All three girls received their awards from Phi Up-silon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

Recognition awards for their 4-H achievements went to Ada Mae Parke, Devils Lake of Ramsey coun-ty and Helen Albrecht of Wimbledon, Griggs county.

Officers for 1941, elected at the closing meeting of the Institute, are Inez Kastner, Alsen, Cavalier coun-ty, president; Joe Pyle, West Fargo, Cass county, vice president; Hilda Henke, Hannover, Oliver county, sec-retary, and Wendell Hanson, Ryder,

Ward county, treasurer.

Honored —



Dr. Albert Hallenberg, for 10 years chairman of the advisory board of the YMCA, was honored at a banquet last night in Ceres Hall. He recently resigned from the advisory board and now serves on the board of trustees. I. W. Smith and Rudolf Ottersen presented short talks telling of Hallenberg's efforts on behalf of the as-sociation. Prof. Albert Severson act-ed as toastmaster. The YMCA quartet sang several numbers. Dr. Hallenberg was presented with a certificate of appreciation.

## Campus Co-ops Hold **Regional Conclave**

Representatives of seven colleges

#### Froeschle In Charge Of 22nd Annual Event; Limited To 30 Minutes

Competitive spirit increases stead-ily between the four classes now in the midst of preparing their entries in the one-act play contest calendared for 7:30 p.m., next Tuesday, Nov. 19, in the Little Country Theater. The twenty-second annual contest of its kind, it promises to bring to the front the best in histrionic talent and effort to be found on the campus. The plays, restricted to one act of not more than 30 minutes length, will be judged by a committee of three on the character of the play, the interpretation, the setting, the light-ing, the costumes and makeup.

Defending the first place rank won by them last year as juniors, the seniors are back in best contest form. Now, as then, the directing is in the hands of Lorraine Fitjar. The play selected is "Death in Spain," by Da-vies. Included in the cast are Pat Callinan as Tonez; Roy Pederson as Albert; June Pfau as Loeta; and Lee Stenehjem as the jailer.

Defend Junior Honors

Junior honors will be defended by Betty Lou Pannebaker and Duane Pile, who take the roles of an elderly couple in "Yesterday", by Colin Campbell Clements, and serve also as the direction and production staffs. With Don Landeck as head coach, the sophomores will make a bid for top recognition with Russell Med-craft's "First Dress Suit." Making up the cast are Don Landeck as Teddy Harding; Betty Mae Iliff as his mother; Georgia Schumacher as his older sister; and John Finney as her fiancee. On the production staff are Donna Thompson and Marian Nelson.

Monson Freshman Director

As the freshman play director, Dorothy Monson hopes to whip her players into a prize-winning presen-tation of "The Devil on Stilts," by Florence Yerson and Colin Clements. Comprising the staff are Nola Hilli-ard as Glenda Craig; Delight Whempner as Bernice Saunders; and Vir-ginia Elznic as Naomi Eldridge. In charge of makeup is Norma Sever-son; properties, Janice Nelson; and costumes, Dorothy Cull. Tom Chal-loner is the stage manager.

General director of the play con-test is Helmuth Froeschle. An ad-mission of 10 cents will be charged.

#### Warner To Attend **Denver Convention Of Farmers Union**

Murray Warner, sophomore in agriulture and chairman of the College Farmers Union Local will leave this week for Denver, Colorado, to attend the National Farmers Union Convention.

Warner and Vernon Carlson of Ward County were elected Torch-bearers to represent the North Da-kota Farmers Union Juniors at the national convention in Denver, Nov. 18 to 21.

Other local members who hold Representatives of seven colleges and universities met in North Kan-

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cation, Amora Bjorne, agricultural	This year as in former years, the	estry. An interest in agriculture is	contest sponsored by Swift and Com-	sas City, Mo., Nov. 9 and 10 to or-	Lange, and Raymond Novak, Novak
sophomore, and Harold Hohenhaus,	basic military uniform will be con-	the only entrance requirement for		ganize the Central League for Cam-	has also been a Torchbearer and has
freshman in	sidered appropriate dress.	the school.		pus Co-ops. Groups represented at	
	Allyn Cassel's orchestra has been			the conclave are as follows: North	
PLEDGED TO ALPHA PHI OMEGA	engaged to play at the affair.		nation.	Dakota Agricultural College, Texas	
Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scout-		T		CLAR ON A NEW CONTRACTOR	
ing fraternity, announces the pledg-	On the two Thursday afternoons		Essay winners will go to Chicago	State College for Women, University	and warner also received their Min-
ing of Tom Woods and Dick Reier-	preceding the ball, Scabbard and Blade will sponsor cadet hops from	Project Mosting	early in December as the guests of	of Kansas, University of Missouri, Io-	uteman awards at the state conven-
son.	Blade will sponsor cadet hops from	Project Meeting			tion, an achievement won only by
	4 to 6 in Festival Hall. A ticket to	building projects of nome econom-	to 11 they will attend a marketing		delivering a series of 8 talks, rang-
NOTICE!	the Military Ball will be considered	ists were recognized at the last ITy-	school under the auspices of Swift	A board of directors of seven mem-	ing in time from 4 to 5 minutes and a
All students who can give their	admission for these hops. At the	ota meeting, held Wednesday, Nov.		bers was elected. Donald M. Rich-	
assistance either today, Saturday	hops, as in the past, tickets to the	13, in the Y. Freshman girls in home	Other contestants in the contest at	ardson, NDAC sophomore, was elect-	on topics relating to agriculture.
or Monday in preparing the Com-	Military Ball will be given as door		NDAC were Joseph Kufner, Andrew	ed chairman. The chairman of the	
munity Chest tags are asked to	prizes. The number of free tickets				
contact Miss Dinan. Your help	will vary with the size of the crowds.	which were considered most out-	Orville Block and Harold Saibor All	group is to represent the central re- gion on the National Committee on	Speech Club Banquet
		standing by the following: clothing,		Campus Cooperatives.	
will be appreciated.	CATHOLICS HOLD BREAKFAST				Set For Monday
Nomo	On Sunday, Nov. 17, the Newman	Doris Marie Larson and Audrey		third of its kind, will be to unify and	Extemporaneous speech class han
NOTICES	club will have its quarterly break-	Wells; foods, Irene Josephson, Alla- gene Jefferies and Frances Maier;	NYA NOTICE	coordinate the work of the various	quet will be held Monday at 5 n m
YMCA Senior Cabinet meeting	fast. Immediately preceding the	gene Jefferies and Frances Maier;	NIA NOTICE	campus cooperatives in the 13 states	in the Lincoln Log Cabin. Following
Tuesday, 5 p. m.	1 10 1 10 1 10 10 1	child development, Eleanor Walsh;	All NYA time cards for the	designated as the central states re-	the hanquet the class will be divided
-Clark Heggeness, Pres.	Heart academy. Transportation will	house decorations, Betty Hodgson.	second work month must be	gion.	into several "after dinner" groups.
	he formulated from the condemn to Ct.	miss Ena Johnson tarked on Sum-	turned in by 12 noon, Saturday,	The Jayhawk Co-op at the Univer-	Toastmasters for the occasion will
YMCA Junior Cabinet meeting	Mary's club rooms where the meal	mer projects.	Nov. 16. NYA students failing	sity of Kansas will be host to the	be Mary Parcells, Kenneth Neumann,
Wedneday, 7:15 p. m.	will be served. All Catholic students	In charge of refreshments were		next convention, which is set tenta-	Carl Sebens, Pat Callinan and Reo
-Tex De Camp, Pres.		Eleanor Boe and Betty Greenshields.		tively for the latter part of April.	Carr.
	are invited.		A HUR AND	part of April.	Carr.

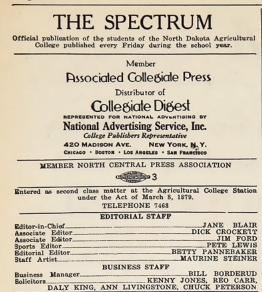
### **AN EXTRA CHEF**

has been put on for the late evening hours to take care of the rush of the collegiate weekend crowd. If you're in a hurry to make that deadline and want delicious food at sensible prices, remember THE POWERS COFFEE SHOP in the heart of Fargo. Music by NDAC's Lloyd Collins EVERY DAY, Lunch, Dinner and Evening.

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#### jack frost breezes in

It begins to look like winter is definitely with us again. This is never fully realized until we try to plow through snow up to our ears on the way to the Field House. We cannot help but be glad that it is cold again when we recall the past winters we spent before a roaring fire with our — shall we say — dog, or when you broke your skis showing your friends that you could jump off the Chesley slide, or the time Liz tripped you while you were skating and you fell for her.

We must admit that for us the pleasures of winter can't compare to those of summer; but there is the scholastic element which enters in. Spring and fall are definitely detrimental to the grades, but winter is king of scholarship. When the mercury reaches for a minus thirty, and the merciless wind blows the fuzz off your new earmuffs, the busses stop running, and your num-ber ten oil freezes in the crankcase, the weather is ideal to settle down with a book. The only trouble here is that the book is generally not a text but something in the calibre of DICK TRACY or THE GREEN HORNET, which prove much more fascinating than the EFFECT OF NATURALISM ON THE RUSSIAN DRA-MA or something of the sort.

From past observations we derive the following fundamental truth: The amount of work accom-plished by a given student is in direct proportion to the depth of snow piled at his door. There-fore, it can be definitely stated that if a student is snow-bound, the maximum amount of work is obtained; however, there is in this proportion the proverbial exception—a crossword puzzle or telephone —H. H. a telephone.

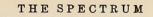
#### joe stalin mystery boy

It seems these days as though the European chess game has reached a standstill until at least one of the powers can be made to give in entirely, or at least reconsider its demands a little. Rus-sia still stands at the vertex of a vicious triangle and rather than being a matter of a few days as was once thought, it may be some time before the Soviet decides which is the better of the two roads.

At the time of the first Italian movements into Greece, Russia seemed on the verge of moving toward one side or the other and that one side seemed suspiciously to look like the Anglo-Greek combine. Now, however, since the recent Berlin conferences one might conclude that Nazi ranks were leading the league — yet, Russia does not decide as easily as all that. Without a doubt, Molotoff has made demands to both English and German representatives, and England, at least, knows that the demands of the Soviet government pack a mean wallop, so what can it do?

On the other hand Germany is probably also wondering what it can do; it is indeed difficult to even promise Mediterranean gains that have not been won to the Muscovite government, just as Britain cannot in all honor hand over Baltic gains that are not here.

Apparently Russia will always hold the ace. She possesses the power that can aid English forces in controlling the Mediterrenean, while upholding the blockade and air defense in north-ern Europe: she also holds the power that can turn the tide against Herr Hitler's legions and as long as both reins can be held with aloof friendliness neither of the adversaries dares undergo too great a risk. The only possibility to avoid collision with the Soviet forces is in persistent tapping of Brit-ish strength by cautious moves on the part of the axis, while maintaining a disinterested friendship with Russia. Sooner or later, how-ever, there will come a time when the settlement of the question will depend on the turning of the sleeping Bear. -D. Hoag.



#### The Greeks Say Term Parties, All-College Fill By ELAINE NYGAARD

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Social Program

Social Chairman G. P. Goodearl's ocial calendar is filled to the brin

for this weekend as Kappa Psi, Guid-on, Phi Mu, Farmers Unjon, Alpha

Gamma Rho and Ceres Hall enter-

Tonight Guidon is sponsoring an All-College dance in Festival Hall from 9 to 12. Military officers will

be honored guests at the dance at

which Jimmy Fick's orchestra will

Leroy Carter is in charge of the

Kappa Psi dance, scheduled for to-night in the Y auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin and Dr. and

Mrs. J. H. Buckingham are chaper-

Gamma Rhos Entertain

their pledges at the Moorhead Mem-

orial Hall tonight. Kenny Sutton will furnish the music. Chaperoning

are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Long and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Daugherty.

and Mrs. Ford Daugnerty. Color aplenty will be seen at the Phi Mu's party as the Mardi Gras is their theme. Elise Norcross and Betty Olson have planned the party for Saturday from 9 to 12 at Festival Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hanson and Dr. and Mrs. B. A Goodwin will

and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin will chaperone. Furnishing the music will

Ceres to Fete Dorm

With Ceres Hall Council and Mrs.

Mildred Kirst, adviser, making the plans, the girls' dormitory will enter-

tain the men's dorm Saturday. Hon-ored guests will be Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Eversull, Dean and Mrs. C. A.

F. L. Eversuil, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson, Dean Pearl Dinan, Miss Maida Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Ottersen. Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

will be in the basement of the men's

In charge of the publicity and in-

vitations is Lois Arason; lunch, Es-

ther Rose Semling; music and en-tertainment, Minette Meidinger and

Saturday the Farmers Union will

entertain at the YMCA with Stanley Moore and Grace Olsgaard, social

NOTICE

the LIFE magazine from the reading table of the YMCA, please return the cover. We

can always get another maga-

zine,, but we have to make the

-Dick Sweitzer.

Will the individual who took

Sibbitt will chaperone.

dorm from 8:30 to 12.

Rachael Elznic.

covers.

The party

The Alpha Gamma Rhos will honor

Brrrr! And I do mean that it really is brrrrry outside. Furthermore, it must be a pretty bleak week when even the Greeks call off meet-

ings-all of which just goes to show you that a column can't be written with no news to be written about, so get operating, you Greeks, and get some honest-to-goodness news for me to dicker with in my spare(?) seconds.

#### To Minneapolis

From all reports every hot-spot, dine-and-dance joint, theater, and hot-dog stand in Minneapolis is doing a thriving business and the kids hope to get back there at their earliest opportunity — However, try as we may do you suppose that we can get one spectator to give a review of the BIG GAME? Among those who returned: KD Donna Jean Gunthorpe, who visited sister Rosemary, former NDAC student; POP's June Pfau and Har-riet Shigley; AGR's Frank Johnson, Pete Pollock, Herman (Turkey-buy-

er) Larson, and John Plath. Gamma Phi's had their Founder's Day Dinner Wednesday, at which pledging and initiation services were held for Miss Ann Brown and Mrs. J. A. Jardine. What ho! Lost, stray-ed, or hung — one Gamma Rho pin!! Last seen in possession of Bill Herm. Paging Gamma Phi Betty Critchfield, who it is rumored, passed the sweets Monday. Ceres to F

Open house at the usual hour Fri-day — The Sigs had a get-together after the Bivouac — Tom Stewart brought all the scraps left from aforementioned party and while Pete Hille-boe poured (coffee this time, me lads), the gang engaged in much mer-ry-making!!!

#### Kappa Open House

Thursday the Kappas entertained the Sigma Phi Delts. The gals were guests of the Kappa Sigs at a dinnerdance Wednesday. Open house today from 4 to 6. Sunday the ATO's from 4 to 6. Sunday the ATO's will present their new pledges to the WORLD-IN-GENERAL. The boys have given some pretty novel parties this season, and we can't even ima-gine what they're going to hand out at this affair. By the by, it would seem that ATO Paul Hanson missed bis Chase and Saphorris to the of seem that ATO Paul Hanson Hissed Moore and Grace Oisgaard, social his Chase and Sanborn's t'other af-ternoon. Furthermore, the date J. P. Greenlaw and Dr. and Mrs. was missing, so now he's back in the E. A. Helgeson will chaperone. was missing, so now he's back in the old grind — I mean he's drinking alone and liking it. Sigma Phi Delts entertained the

Mother's Club at the house last Thursday. Instructor Meisch of the Architecture Department was the principal speaker at a symposium Which was held at the SPD house Wedneday evening. Dr. Baroody of the Physics Department was a guest for dinner Wednesday night.

POP pledges entertained Gamma Phi fledgings Thursday last Oper house Wednesday, with the pledges in charge — Out-of-town guests: Vir-ginia Brown, Lois Saugstad, Doris Helland, Marjorie Nims. Lorraine Fitjar is back from Madison, Wisconsin, where she acted as a delegate for the National Panhellenic Conven-

#### **KD** Alums Visit

tion.

KD LaVerne Knudtson was snowed in at Benson — What's this I hear about you getting two long distance calls from Bismarck, LaVerne? From relatives, I presume? KD alums Allis Larson, Loretta Brandt, Birdie Bartz here this week-end. Potluck guests: Maxine Mauritson and Ruth Bauer. Alpha Gamma Rho guests this

week: Alums Oliver Gorder, Nick Hamilton, Reuben Nelson, and Mr. Ern-New pledges: Charlie Ber est Pile. dahl and Leydon Finney. The boys are really going through Hell this week — which will be climaxed by the formal party Friday. Bob Brastrup, Ivan Johnson, and Ray Stang-ler showed up the other night slightly bewiskered after being storm-bound on the way home from Iowa.

But enough of this sort of thing for one week. I really would like to a few more

Friday, November 15, 1940.

## Number Game Now Replaces Button Button

Number, number, number, who's got the number would be a more appropriate game to play nowadays in-(The polistead of button, button. tical campaigning being over now too). But there are many types of numbers.

For instance, the political number. Mr. Roosevelt seems to have rolled up the greatest number of these num bers if you get what we're trying to enumerate.

Secondly, you have that cute little blond num — pardon, we seem to have gotten off the subject. To con-tinue we have that evasive little draft number. It finds the smallest corner of the paper to hide in and a lot of good candlepower is used trying to find one's boy friend's "get-out-of-town" number or to find one's own "I'm in the army now and how" number

Now comes the most popular of all number—the telephone number seems to be the delight in every boy's life. It's really very simple (Just send ten cents to the Spectrum and you will receive "How to Get a Blond's or Bru-nette's Number." As soon as Elmer gets out of the hospital, he will mail this to you. Five cents extra will be charged for information about redheads.) Girls are being very bold lately, in fact they are even embroidering the number on their knee-length or piano-leg stockings. They could at least be smooth (as sandpa-per) and just say it is on page 35, second colum, 13 down and I'm home every evening from seven to twelve. No personal reference here of course!

Different yet is the number one is presented when arriving at prison. In fact if one is energetic enough to try to escape he will probably get his picture hung in the post office with his number on it. Personally, we would take a license plate any day.

The most troublesome cardinals and ordinals are house numbers. Hidden everywhere from the bottom step to an obscure shingle on the roof, these numbers are very well lighted. One can almost distinguish them a foot away.

The luckiest number is thirteen. Some people believe it's lucky even if one has slipped down the stairs or flunked a midterm on Friday the thirteenth.

As you have probably got my number by now we better stop while the stopping is good or we will be looking looking up the number of all east-bound trains!

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Dear Mom:

This is going to make you kind of sore, but I can't help it. I went to a Young People's meeting last Sunday night and just missed the last bus home. Boy was that an awful storm and have I ever got a cold? You had better send me my overshoes right away. Don't let Bud kid you either. Mine are the pair without the holes. Say, better send my flannel pajamas and the Vick's Vapo Rub, too. I have got to settle down and take care of myself.

I am enclosing my mid-term grades like you said. I would have sent them last week but thought that there was some mistake on a couple of those D's and waited until I could check up on them. I know they aren't so hot but I guess this going to college is a little tougher than I thought it was. I will naturally improve though. This first term is always the hardest for a freshman. It's pretty hard to study when one is being subjected to so many environmental changes and stuff like that.

Say, are we going to Grandma's for Thanksgiving? If we are, you had better write and remind Grandpa that he has to catch the turkey a week early because our vacation down here is for next Thursday, instead of the 28th. Wonder when they'll change Christmas? Your loving son,

#### Elmer.

P.S.-You can tell Bud to sort of spread the news around that I got invited to one of these sorority parties.

#### FOR SURE

As conclusive proof that winter is here to stay and that this is not just a pasisng cold wave we find Sergeants White and Detroit back under the animal skins in preparation for anything Jack Frost can produce. The hats are undoubtedly warm, but with the present trend toward mortality among hunters, they could hardly bring peace of mind.

#### EXCUSE OUR IGNORANCE

With Chicago fog in his nostrils and the dust of Detroit still clinging to his boot heels, Business Man Borderud is still smarting under an injustice done him by some poor misguided freshman who by some quirk of fate had never heard of Mr. Borderud or his exploits. It seems that a freshman accidentally wandered into the Spectrum office and encountered Bor-derud in the act of leaving. Wishing the world to know that he had actually started school for the term, Bill told the chap that he would be in the history office in case he got any phone calls. The frosh took one long look and said, "Who in H----- are you?" Borderud still thinks the guy just started school or something.

#### SHORN BY PHILISTINES

Like Samson, Pete Lewis is no longer a man of might. His moustache, onyx cookie-duster that it was, calls for the obituary of the week. The moustache had for some time made him a menace among women and had always been frowned upon by those older and wiser than he. The highly technical operation effecting its removal was performed by Drs. Stinky Davis and Pom Hill, assisted by Les Schroeder's Pat Twomey local potato scalpel artist.

#### GIRL ON THE PHONE

Opportune is the date set for the annual spinster skip. It may be just a little embarrassing if she doesn't call when you've squired her around quite a bit lately. It's going to look even worse if she shows with the other guy. Hadn't planned on it, but guess I'll start home Wednesday.

lect a great deal of news this week, due to the fact that he has been somewhat handicapped by a severe cold. If I'd known she had a cold I wouldn't have taken her out. An abbreviated version of the POP party was

held at the residence of Beverly Gorman last Friday evening. Abbreviated because naturally the whole group couldn't get into one resi-dence. Some of the kids didn't even bother to dence. go in the house. What the heck, we always say, Tutti's got a nice car, and if Max was satisfied that's all that's necessary. Max was satisfied according to Tutti.

There just isn't any hope anymore. A fellow we know handed in an excerpt from the Encyclo-pedia Brittanica as an English theme and only got B-. When the Encyclopedia Brittanica doesn't satisfy the English department what's the use of our even trying. Oh well, there's still the Esquire.

It seems that the Gamma Phi's have been

#### More Of The Same . . .

John Smith, Tom Jones, Betty Adams, Junior Thompson, and Mary Brown. The above is in reply to the editor who re-

quests that we put some new names in our colunm. I don't know what's wrong with the names in Sigma Chi. Frankly, we do, but that kind of stuff doesn't get into print.

The old gossip monger hasn't been able to col-

frequenting the Theta Chi house recently. The Theta Chi's have a fire place and also some fine food. We've often wondered just what the Gamma Phi's have, but then there's no need to go into that. The editor you know.

The basketball squad is practicing these The boys look pretty classy out there nights. throwing the bull, I mean the ball around. (That darn linotype man.) Prospects for the basket-ball season this year look exceptionally good. All we ask is that they win as many games as the football team lost. That's a high goal, but the boys should be able to do it. We could tell about our rushing over to the

Hash House Tuesday to grab a sandwich before our twelve twenty and being ten minutes late for our three o'clock military, but there's really no need of it. It's not the slow service that we're complaining about—it's the fact that atter walt-ing so long for hot turkey there weren't any drumsticks. They ran the legs off the poor thing trying to catch it while we were waiting. Oh well, we might have done worse. Think of ordering bean soup and having to wait for it to thew for the heans to grow. were delegates from Grand Forks, Valley City, Minot, Mayville, Fargo, Jamestown and Ellendale. Repre-senting the NDAC, YMCA and YWCA were Clark Heggeness, Vir-gil DeCamp, Hazel Isaak and Eunice Mae Solberg.

the Greek groups next time. How' about it, Gang? Until then - Good-Brrrrr!!! P.S.—Sorry I could'nt get in a Lick for the Miller's this week, Pink!

#### 'College Youth In Action' Y Conference Theme

"College Youth in Action" was the theme chosen for next spring's YM-YW conference at the state executive and advisory planning conference Nov. 10 in the College YMCA. Al-though no leaders were then chosen, the tentative dates of April 17-19 were suggested. Further plans will be determined in the near future. Present at the planning conference

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## First Issue Of **Furrows Out**

The year's first issue of the Bison Furrows, published quarterly by the agriculture students, appeared this week.

Feature of the edition was "The School of Agriculture Grows" by Dean H. L. Walster. The publication also featured David L. Hume, assis-tant to the Dean of the School of Agriculture, in his sermon to fresh-men, alumni news, and all other agriculture activities.

A page of the Furrows is dedicated in memoriam to William Smith, who was a senior in agriculture.

Ivan Johnson and staff edited the quarterly magazine under the advisership of W. L. Ettesvold and G. L. Seaman.

## **Civil Service Jobs** Lack Applicants

The civil service commission has reported that an insufficient number of applications is being received for the pending examinations of various jobs. Salaries vary from \$2,000 to \$5,600 a year, with jobs in architecture, enginering and aeronau-tical works. Jobs vary from con-struction and designing, to instructor, in air corps technical schools. Anyone interested in applying for this work contact the secretary of the commission, Lowell H. Smith, at the Fargo post office.

#### NY ALUMNI WILL MEET

NDAC alumni living in New York NDAC alumni living in New York City will hold an annual dinner meet-ing Saturday, Nov. 16. Clark Fred-rickson, 1931 graduate, is president of the group. While he was attend-ing college, Fredrickson was promi-nent in Little Country Theater work.

#### THETA CHI OFFICER HERE

Nick Huntley, national historian of Theta Chi from Van Nuys, California, has been a guest of Phi chap-ter since Wednesday. He will visit most Theta Chi chapters between the west and east coasts. Huntley was a member of the first chapter a Norwich University.

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## Judging Team Back From Kansas City Livestock Show

Representing NDAC in the judging contest at the American Royal Live-stock Show in Kansas City last week were the following: Lyle Reitan, Ivan Johnson, Ray Stangler, Robert Brastrup, Oscar Juntunen and Julius Walth.

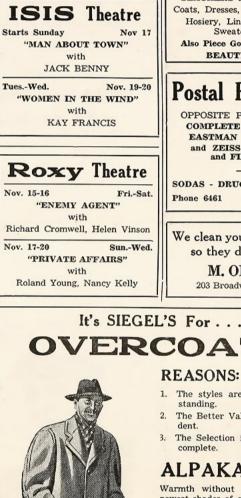
Under the direction of Ford C. Daugherty, the group took fifth place in the judging of sheep. Individual awards went to Ray Stangler, first in **REPRODUCTIONS SHOWN** hogs, and to Lyle Reitan, fifth in horses. The team as a whole placed nineteenth.

## Progresses

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the 1941 Bison, college yearbook, according to Bill Guy, editor, and Gorman King, business manager. Arrangements for senior pictures are nearly completed, with today set as the last day for seniors to have pictures taken. Organizations have been contacted,

and plans for an advertising cam-paign mapped out. Vernon Giles, staff photographer, is recording major campus activities on film as the year unfolds.

Tentative plans for the cover de-sign were made by the two staff heads at the recent Associated Col-legiate Press convention in Detroit, where cover manufacturers were represented by salesmen and artists.



#### THE SPECTRUM

#### Honor System Under **Fire At First Forum**

As a yearly feature of the YMCA program, the Y coffee forums will begin Nov. 28 with a discussion of the collegiate honor system by Dr. W. C. Hunter, J. S. Scheurich, Evelyn Arnt-son and John Lynch. The discus-sions will continue for the rest of the fall term and during the entire winter term, announces Duane Pile, in general charge.

Meetings are to be held at 4:15 p m. in the Fireside Room.

A showing of gelatine reproductions of well-known American paint-ings has appeared during the week in the lobby of Old Main. The ex-Work On Bison hibit was sponsored by the Art Club. Betty Carnine is president of the group.

#### CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Gamma Phi Beta celebrated the sixty-sixth anniversary of its found-ing in the home of Dr. Elizabeth Rindlaub, Wednesday night.

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# **ISTC** Panthers Triumph **Over SDS To Win Title**

time

First Cage Practice;

Coach Johnny Smith expects to be

the 40 some candidates who reported

MSTC and Concordia Reserves.

Some of the men who reported this

week and who have had high school experience are Paul Moores, Nick

Soulis and Don Laraway of James-town; Corman Bean, Gene Mar-

quardt, Blaine Hockridge, Tom Reed, Don Schollander and Cliff Rothrock

Don Nelson of Moorhead, Minn.; Cliff Daby of Orton; Arleigh Abra-

hamson of Valley City, and Danny Doshen of Crosby-Ironton, Minn.

Coach Smith expects several other candidates to report as practice ses-

sions get down to a definite schedule.

Gorman King, Bison business man-ager, announces the following addi-

tions to his staff: Fay Ann Nelson, make-up editor; Jean Schumacher, Genevieve Hamilton and Daley King,

pass the leader since the Sioux have

no more league games. Wendlen Burckhard, ISTC back, has the best

chance of tying Burns, although he will have to score three touchdowns in the Omaha game to do so.

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Iowa State Teachers College Omaha University at Omaha. vs

North Dakota U. vs. Bradley Tech at Peoria, Illinois. South Dakota U. vs. Creighton University at Omaha.

Iowa State Teachers College rules over the North Central Conference as the new football champions. The Panthers attained their surprising title with a 12-2 victory over South Dakota State's Jackrabbits on No-vember 9.

North Dakota University helped the Panthers along with a conquest of the Coyotes from the University of South Dakota. Coach Harry Gamage's USD team were strong con-tenders for a share in the title picof Fargo; Jim Gorman of Frazee, Minn.; Daley King of Park River; LaRue Holstein of Devils Lake; George Rand of Minneapolis, Minn.; ture until the 13-0 defeat handed them last Saturday by the Nodaks.

#### **Bison Lose to Maroons**

the only other league game In NDAC's Bison lost to the Maroons of Morningside, 21-13, on a wet, stormy gridiron at Sioux City, Iowa. Omaha's Indians were idle over the weekend.

Four league teams are slated for action tomorrow with South Dakota State's and Morningside's schedule completed. The Bison have an open date before playing Wichita Univer-sity on November 22. The new conference champions close their league schedule against Omaha at Omaha. It will mark the end of the seasor for the Indians and leave the Panthers with one more game to be played, that against Simpson College on November 22. The Sloux of NDU journey to Peoria, Illinois, where they face Bradley Tech. South Da-kota's Coyotes take on Creighton's Bluejays at Omaha.

USD Back Leads Bobby Burns, Coyote fullback, holds the individual scoring leadership with little chance of him being replaced. The USD star has tallied six times for a total of 36 points. Walt Dobler of NDU with 25 points is Burns' closest rival, but canno



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#### THE SPECTRUM

#### Idaho University To Maroons Blast Face Bison In First AC Squad 21-13 Game Here Dec. 13

Morningside's Maroons blasted NDAC's hopes for a conference grid victory last Saturday afternoon when **40 Frosh Report To** the Iowa eleven took the Herd 21-13 on a wet, muddy Sioux City gridiron.

Coach Casey Finnegan's charges displayed an improved aerial offense, completing 15 passes for a 247-yard gain

Neither side displayed much strength in the first quarter, both playing defensively. In the second quarter Duane Halford heaved a pass to John Litecky for a 26-yard gain and the first counter of the game.

#### Hill Scores

It was just two plays later that Pom Hill, speedy Bison back, tossed As yet no definite dates have been arranged for a schedule but the Baby Bison mentor promises to find plenty, of stiff competition for his new the oval to Frank Perkins for a 35-yard gain, placing the ball on Morncharges. Besides the annual series with the Sioux Yearlings from NDU, ingside's 38-yard line. After a pen-alty on the Herd for backfield in motion, Cec Sturgeon threw a pass to Hill who took it in the clear and out-Smith plans to match his squad from to time against outstanding distanced Maroon tacklers to score for the Bison. Sturgeon's kick was teams from the fraternity and city commercial leagues as well as the

the 32-yard line, the Morningside team rolled up a first down. After a penalty on the Maroons, Elmendo Rossi recovered his own fumble and raced through the entire Bison squad to score again for the Iowa team. The kick was again good, making it 14-6 against the Bison.

Taking the Maroon's kick on the 30, the Bison immediately made a first down on a 45-yard pass from Sturgeon to John Snowberg. An-other pass, this time from Butch Kimbllin to Don Johnston, netted the Herd 11 yards.

#### **Butch Counters**

After three line tries, Kimbllin geon's kick was good this time, mak-ing the score 14-13.

In the middle of the third quarter, the Bison took the ball down to the Maroon's 30-yard line. Three plays netted the Herd only one yard. With Don Johnston, Sturgeon then at-tempted a field goal, which was over possession of the ball on their own 20. A few minutes later the

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three foes on successive nights. Dec. blocked, leaving the score at 7-6. 16 the Herd invades Collegeville for a game with St. John's University. Superior State Teachers College will be host to the Bison on the follow-

#### Coach Lowe's squad will mark the opening of the new season with a game against Idaho University. The globe-trotting Vandals will face the Bison on the fieldhouse floor Dec. 13. Making their annual swing on Minnesota colleges, the Bison will face

ourt Dec. 19, 20, and 21.

in seven days.

These contests will help to make

up one of the most strenuous weeks in the Yellow and Green campaign.

The Herd will face at least five foes

**Face Vandals** 

side, setting the score at 20-13. Again

the kick was good and Morningside

lengthened their lead to 21-13.

After receiving Sturgeon's kick on ing evening and Bemidji State Teach-ers College entertains the invading Herd Dec. 18. When the Bison squad faces its first round foe in the MSTC tourney, Coach Lowe's team will be seeking

to retain the tournament crown it has won in the two previous holiday re-cess events held by the Dragon school. Maroons had the ball on NDAC's 46yard line. A pass from Halford to Rossi again countered for Morning-

took the ball over from the 4-yard line, making the score 14-12. Stur-

knocked down by a Morningside line-man. The Iowa eleven then took



lege colors and thusly did a not-soneat job of de-mustaching me. So, lege, and Superior State Teachers College. The Bison will also take part in the Third Annual Dragon inwith upper lip unprotected in this cold weather, I, having a bad cold, am forced to write this sports bit vitational tournament to be held on from my bed. the Moorhead State Teachers College Poor George Rulon. Again he was

forced to come out fighting against Ole, the printer down at Ulsaker's, last night when the paper was made up

#### ODDS 'N' ENDS

Football Notes: Frank Perkins injured his ankle again in the Morningside game. First it was his left ankle, now because of a twisted right knee, he is forced to take to crutches. When Zip Nelson went in at tackle against South Dakota State two weeks ago, he, too, set some kind of a record. It seems that Zip has

played every. position in the Bison line some time or another in his two years of varsity competition. That oughta be good material for a feature

The Bison passed 33 times in the Morningside game, even though it was a wet day, and completed 15, bettering any other game average of this year.

Harry Treglawney has been using one of those new plastic helmets in rames and scrimmages. Durable and light, the helmet hasn't been jerked off and thrown by "Treg" thus far. It must be so light that he doesn't know he has it on.

The Herd gets a rest this weekend, hot having a game scheduled. The big mistake as the whole "Dakota day after Thanksgiving the Bison Stud." slip out into the mails.

This column is hereby dedicated take on a tough Wichita team. It probably is a good idea that we have no contest Friday, 'cause the material is sure thinning out. Only about 18 men are actually physically fit for action.

Heard About The Herd

By PETE LEWIS

This snow has been a bit hard on the football men, too. Now they have to practice in the nice warm basement of the field house.

#### COMES THE WINTER SEASON

Cage Coaches Bob Lowe and Johnny Smith are walking around with rather self-satisfied looks on their faces these days. It couldn't be that the varsity cagers are looking better than last year, or that the Frosh ma-terial is also on the pretty-good side?

Intramural basketball will start one of these days. And, from the looks of the boys working out in the gym every day, the competition this year will be mighty tough.

Why, heck, it won't be long before the YMCA hockey sextet will be out sharpening up their skates and taping up their hockey sticks. DAKOTA STOOGENT

In case you didn't know, that upstate prep school puts out a weekly journal that not-so-faintly resembles the Hickville Express. One of their columnists calls to our attention a mistake upon the sports page in the issue following the homecoming edition. It seems that a "6" was sub-stituted for a "4" in one of the headlines. Well, since the state is not playing the part of "Fairy Godfather" to our school, we cannot af-ford as many staff members as the "Stoogent." Thusly, a mistake now and then slips by us. What I can't see, though is how those educated bar-flies up at the U. can let such a

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