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## COALITIONISTS SCORE VICTORY IN CLASS ELECTIONS

### 4-H Institute Delegates Will Adjourn Today

Election Of Officers, Presentation Of Awards Occupy Final Meeting

Recognizing recent momentous world happenings and their import to democracy, the 1940 4-H Achievement Institute has emphasized citizenship throughout the four-day program on the NDAC campus. Featured was a ceremony marking the induction of older club members to the responsibilities of citizenship.

Speakers who appeared on the program and who took part in the discussions were Ursula Hubbard of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, New York City; Karl Olsen, former North Dakotan representing the National Defense Council, Washington, D. C.; George McCullough, Minneapolis, widely-known conservationist; Dr. Frank Eversull, who as president of NDAC welcomed the group to the campus; E. J. Haslerud, extension director, and Dr. H. L. Walster, experiment station director.

#### Speakers Featured

Featured on the Tuesday morning program were E. J. Haslerud and George McCullough. Group meetings for girls on foods and home management made up the afternoon session. Lois Algood and Esther Fugl of Verona, North Dakota, members of a team which attended the recent National Dairy Show in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, gave a demonstration for the group on dairy products.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, and Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural fraternity, will award prizes for the year's outstanding achievement to 4-H members Friday afternoon.

#### Entertainment Arranged

Entertainment included the Tuesday evening party in the Little Country Theater, arranged by A. G. Arvid, head of the college speech department, the annual dinner Wednesday evening for the entire delegation in Fargo City Auditorium with the Fargo Chamber of Commerce as hosts, and the all 4-H talent party in the Little Country Theater Thursday evening.

Throughout the four days the time of the delegates and leaders who attended the institute was occupied with educational features, discussions and recreation, including visits about the NDAC campus and the city of Fargo. Election of 1941 officers will take place this afternoon just before adjournment. Finals of the entire week will be the repeating of the club pledge of citizenship.

#### NOTICE

Lutheran Students will meet at 5 p. m. Sunday in the Y. All Lutherans are invited.

### Press Moguls At Convention

Editors and business managers of the two major college publications are in Detroit, Mich., this week attending the National Collegiate press convention at the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Jane Blair, editor, and Bill Bordeur, business manager, are representing the Spectrum; Bill Guy, editor of the Bison, and Gorman King, business manager, are representing that publication.

In addition to the fun connected with a trip like this one, the students will meet with editors and business managers of the largest college publications in the country and exchange ideas. The discussions will take in various problems of editing and make-up for the editors, while the business managers will discuss problems relating to local and national advertising in relation to their respective papers.

### Faculty Members At Education Meeting

NDAC will be represented by faculty members at three major educational conferences during the next few days.

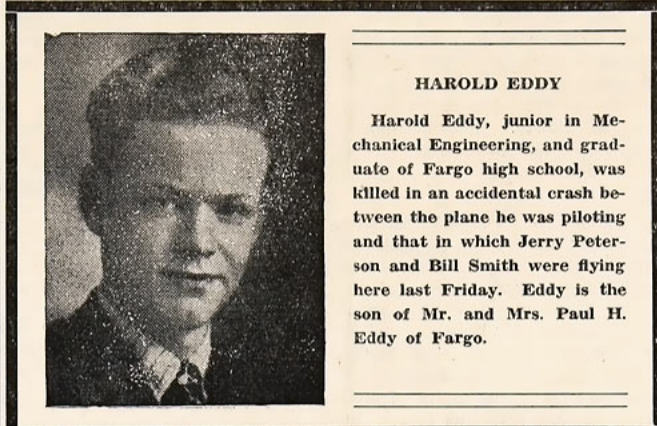
Attending the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago, Nov. 8 to 14, will be Dr. Frank Eversull, Dean H. L. Walster, Dean A. E. Minard, Dean Alba Bales, Dean R. M. Dolve, E. J. Haslerud and Grace DeLong.

While in Chicago, Dr. Eversull will attend a committee meeting of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges. He is a member of the committee on teacher training standards.

En route to Chicago, Dean Walster is stopping over in Minneapolis today for the annual Flax Institute of America.

### Art Walen Heads Region Lutheran Student Group

Art Walen was elected president of the northwest region of the Lutheran Students Association at a meeting in Grand Forks. About 30 AC students attended the conference for the area which includes northern Minnesota and North and South Dakota. E. K. Rohr is the group's advisor. Carl Knutson of the AC led a discussion on the topic, "In Rural Fields."



HAROLD EDDY

Harold Eddy, junior in Mechanical Engineering, and graduate of Fargo high school, was killed in an accidental crash between the plane he was piloting and that in which Jerry Peterson and Bill Smith were flying here last Friday. Eddy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Eddy of Fargo.

### Writer Likes 'Jane Eyre'; Production Well Staged In LCT

By RUTH BRANT

Oscars and orchids are the just reward for cast and production members of this season's first college play, "JANE EYRE," presented Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, in the Little Country Theater.

Based on Charlotte Bronte's great classic, the Wall Spence adaptation carried the audience through three acts replete with romance, humor, and mystery. To Coach Gwendolyn Stenehem goes credit for the almost complete absence of jamming in the mechanics of the play and for the capable treatment of moods and atmosphere.

Jeanne Hovden rubbed shoulders with the Muses, for she lived the part of Jane Eyre and gave her role not only a convincing, but an inspired interpretation. At all times she was at home in her part.

#### Callinan Dramatic

As Edward Rochester, Pat Callinan had the none-too-easy task of impressing the amours of an 1850 gentleman on twentieth century retinas and eardrums. Though a bit starchy at times, he kept a firm control of intensely dramatic and romantic scenes which in other hands might easily have boomeranged into pathetic farce.

The "holier-than-thou" Ingram clique of mother and two daughters was well handled by Betty Lou Pannebaker, Esther Gunvaldsen and Dorothy Monson, respectively. Especially effective was the sight of the haughty mother tripping arrogantly across the floor.

#### Hippy Housekeeper

Hippy Housekeeper Fairfax was played commendably by Betty Iiiff, with good support from Kathleen Strandvold as the Irish maid, Nora, and Beatrice Brandes as another servant, Grace Poole.

Special laurels go to Muriel Janzen for her intense portrayal of the insane wife, Bertha, which drew an electrically-nerved audience response.

Jean Parizek as the sweet and innocent 12-year-old ward, Adele Varens, was proof of a good casting job, and Dorothy Jensen as the Cockney-tongued Bessie Leaven was little short of a riot.

Bill Snyder, it appears, did not know "all two" of his lines after all, for he had no scruples about ad libbing.

Very creditable support was given by Nellavon Chinn as Zita, a fortune-telling and fortune-hunting gypsy; John Logan as Dr. Carter; John Carlson as Reverend John Rivers; and Robert Lambourn as Richard Mason, who, however, shifted too well for himself to be "done for" after the stabbing.

### Campus Has Chance To Aid Chest Drive; Tag Day Nov. 19

With Women's Senate and Student Commission in charge, plans for the annual Community Chest drive are underway. A Thanksgiving Tag Day, set for November 19, has been proposed, proceeds to go to the local Community Chest fund.

Representatives of each organization on the campus will cooperate in accepting small donations from individual students at designated places. Tags will be given to those donating. Offerings of 5 cents and up will be accepted.

At this time students will have an opportunity to show their appreciation for help given the YWCA and YMCA by the Community Chest.

### NDAC Judging Team Competing Today In Kansas City Contest

NDAC's collegiate livestock judging team left Tuesday for Kansas City, Mo., to participate in the inter-collegiate judging contest to be held in connection with the American Royal Exposition on Nov. 9.

Selected for the team by Ford C. Daugherty, coach, were Robert Barstrup, Ivan Johnson, Oscar Juntunen, Lyle Reitan, Raymond Stangler, and Julius Walth.

They will arrive in Kansas City today after stopping over at Brookings, S. D., and Lincoln, Nebraska.

### Engineering Students Choose William Ames

William Ames was named president of the NDAC Engineers' club at a reorganization meeting of all students and faculty members in the school. Other officers are Bob Baer, vice president; Don Berg, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Hendrickson, manager for the Engineers ball.

The group will meet regularly at 7 p. m. on the first Wednesday of each month.

#### ART CLUB MEETS

Plans for the annual Christmas art sale were discussed by the Art Club, at a potluck meeting Wednesday.

### Smith To Head Seniors; Frame Secures All Posts

Heggeness, Mushik, Foss Elected Class Presidents; Vote New High Mark; Electioneering Heated On Final Day

In an unusually heavy vote brought about by unexpected last-minute electioneering tactics, the original Coalition party made a clean sweep of all sixteen class offices by decided majorities in the class election held Thursday in Old Main. Opposing the Coalition slate were members of the Modern frame, masquerading for the day under the name "Coalition".

In the three upper classes, all offices carried by a vote of approximately two to one. Though the margin was not so wide in the freshman class, in every case it was decisive. A total of 942 votes was cast.

A quiet morning with a light vote was followed by heavy voting during the noon hour and afternoon, as an amused college electorate responded to spirited electioneering via posters, sandwich boards, and a system of filibustering on the steps of Old Main led by Francis "Bob Burns" Daniel, whose sallies in the old style soap-box method of campaigning kept a changing student crowd in laughter for a large part of the afternoon. The crowd was augmented considerably at times by visiting 4-H delegates and members of the college faculty and staff, all of whom showed great interest in the unique campaign methods employed by both sides.

As closely as can be ascertained, the vote is the largest ever cast in a class election.

The unofficial individual totals were as follows:

#### SENIOR CLASS

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| President:      |     |
| Bill Smith      | 123 |
| Earl Marquardt  | 60  |
| Vice-President: |     |
| Ray Novak       | 120 |
| Lorraine Fitjar | 63  |
| Secretary:      |     |
| June Forsgren   | 122 |
| Russell Manning | 59  |
| Treasurer:      |     |
| Kenny Neumann   | 118 |
| Gordon Gray     | 65  |

#### JUNIOR CLASS

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| President:      |     |
| Clark Heggeness | 113 |
| Ruth Kellevig   | 60  |
| Vice-President: |     |
| Steve Olson     | 103 |
| Elton Baldwin   | 68  |
| Secretary:      |     |
| Mary McCannel   | 104 |
| Audrey Wells    | 65  |
| Treasurer:      |     |
| June Heisler    | 113 |
| Harris Sessions | 59  |

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| President:      |     |
| Eldon Foss      | 167 |
| Elaine Wigdahl  | 79  |
| Vice-President: |     |
| Alex Ford       | 177 |
| Leland Aplin    | 69  |
| Secretary:      |     |
| Alice Larson    | 165 |
| Robert Myhra    | 81  |
| Treasurer:      |     |
| Norbert Lange   | 165 |
| Ernest Deutsch  | 81  |

#### FRESHMAN CLASS

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| President:      |     |
| Bill Mushik     | 189 |
| Daly King       | 151 |
| Vice-President: |     |
| Janice Nelson   | 206 |
| Corman Bean     | 134 |
| Secretary:      |     |
| Betty Parries   | 194 |
| Pat Reimers     | 144 |
| Treasurer:      |     |
| Wayne Rowe      | 191 |
| Ralph Harmon    | 147 |

#### Elected—



BILL SMITH, who is in a serious condition at St. Luke's hospital as the result of injuries sustained in the same airplane accident in which Harold Eddy died, was elected president of the senior class Thursday.

### Air Corps Physicals Available On Campus

A medical examining board from the army air corps will be on the campus today and tomorrow. They will give physical examinations to senior male students and explain the opportunities offered by the army. For further information contact the military department.

### Phi Upsilon Omicron Holds Initiation For 8

Beta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, held initiation last Sunday morning in Festival Hall at 8 o'clock, with Vera Woodriddle, president, conducting the ceremony. A breakfast followed in the Graver hotel in honor of the new initiates. Betty Myrbo was in charge. The new initiates entertained the actives and the alumnae at the breakfast.

The new initiates are Evelyn Wilhelm, LaVern Knudtson, Genevieve Olson, Harriet Rusch, Elvira Heuer, Mary McCannel, Lorraine Ladwig, and Olive Classon.

### YM, YW To Plan For Conference

On Sunday, November 10, in the College YMCA, the fall meeting to plan for the North Dakota YM-YW Spring Conference will be held. Representatives from the Student Associations at the University of North Dakota, Minot, Valley City, Mayville, Ellendale, Moorhead, and Jamestown, will join NDAC Association leaders in the planning. Mr. Robert C. Johnson of the North Central Area Council of the YMCA will be here for the meeting. Everett Tool, NDAC, is Conference Chairman; Hazel Bright, Moorhead, is secretary.

Persons representing NDAC besides Tool are: Clark Heggeness, President; YMCA; Tex DeCamp, Jr., Cabinet President; John Fisher, Dick Sweitzer, Dr. W. C. Hunter, Harry Graves, Conference, Treasurer, Hazel Isaacs, YWCA President; Mrs. Janet Bannison, YW Advisor.

### Religious Discussion Group Meets Sunday

An informal religious discussion group, sponsored by the Junior Cabinet of the YMCA, will hold its initial meeting on Sunday, November 10, from 9 to 10 a. m. in the Fireside Room of the College YMCA. "We want to make these discussions just what the fellows like", says Tex DeCamp, Junior Cabinet president, "and we hope a large number of men will be out for this first meeting at which plans for further sessions will be made and leaders and topics discussed."

### Dance Or Drama?

### Enters, Talented Puzzler, On Lyceum

Described by Henry Pringle in Collier's as "the great 'What Is It?' of the twentieth century", Angna Enters will provide lyceum-goers ample opportunity to speculate on this epithet in Festival Hall at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 12, when she presents her program, "Episodes and Compositions in Dance Form".

Since her American debut 14 years ago, excited press reports have followed the unusual work of the Manhattan-born French-Viennese, whose talents spread themselves into the fields of dance interpretation, pantomime, writing, painting, and musical composition.

Besides authoring a best-seller of two years ago, FIRST PERSON PLURAL, and a second book now at press, Miss Enters has penned a four-act play of itinerant Spanish war days, LOVE POSSESSED JUANA, which has incorporated into it a particularly well-revised ballet.

A painting, SPAIN SAYS 'SALUD', only one of the many Enters creations that have had solo showing in leading exhibiting houses in this

country and abroad, was recently purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



Angna Enters

Regarded by many European critics as America's outstanding contribution to the theater, Angna Enters' unique technique of dramatic interpretation bears a resemblance to that of the ancient Greeks. Tragedy, comedy, and pungent satire all are ably communicated to the audience without the use of words, being entirely dependent on expressions and movements.

Intensive research is behind each of her sketches. Two successive Guggenheim awards to Miss Enters made possible two years' study of the drama in Greece and Egypt.

Robert A. Simon of The New Yorker has thumbed the work of Angna Enters with "Entertainment is her business, and she knows her business."

#### NOTICE

All student organization treasures are required to keep a permanent record of receipts and expenditures.

—Auditing Committee.

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## ● plea for cooperation

Interest during the past week has been completely diverted from the present international problems to the current political race. Policies of third terms, foreign aid, and the ideas of the New Deal have been thrown from one end of the nation to the other in a lusty and verbose battle; Republicans have been bitterly striving to overcome the magic of Roosevelt's New Deal and vice versa. However, now it can be said that even if it was a tough fight, it is all settled.

Apparently the strength of New Deal policies was powerful enough to overcome the tradition upheld by the GOP's. But with the resultant victory of the Democratic party has come the gracious defeat of the Republicans with the request from leaders of each group that campaign issues be forgotten in the coming drive for national unity.

Popular vote has once again decided the policies of the American government and the late bitter issues are settled—or so, at least, they should be. Now comes the necessity of cooperation of both factions in the efficient management of a great nation.

Both leaders, President Roosevelt and Mr. Willkie, as well as Committee Chairman White of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding Allies have united in a plea for unity of action. Only by doing so can the United States overcome the great problems of the present.

D. HOAG.

## ● those elusive minutes

Have you ever wished that there were an extra hour in a day? But stop and reconsider! How would you use this extra hour? In a recent poll, the answers to this question were varied. Some would use it to sleep, others to eat. But so much of the regular day is already spent either eating or sleeping that others decided that, if there were another hour in a day, they would spend that hour for a hobby or for reading, or for an type of relaxation that they might particularly enjoy.

Do you know that you can have an extra hour a day? "How?" you ask.

Well, the answer is this: How many minutes do you waste each day? How many hours do you dawdle? How many useless motions do you make? If the answer is appalling, something is wrong with your time budget. A budget may be difficult to balance, but if you try hard enough, the time budget can be managed. Think of the reward, an extra hour or so to do what you like most.

Minutes are precious things, and now that you are in college, they are priceless. Learn to distribute your activities in a budget form, so that each hour of the day will be 60 minutes well used. Then when the clock strikes the twenty-fifth hour, you'll find yourself having a glorious time.

## The Same Old Stuff Again . . .

Recently, dear readers, the editor, a charming soul, called this correspondent in, and condemned him for centering his remarks too much about one particular group on the campus. For this we apologize. We did not realize that it would ever be possible to over-emphasize the Sigs. This opinion is likewise shared by the Sigs.

The only thing left to do, therefore, is to play up to the editor. So without further ado, we shall do this. The Gamma Phi's are a nice bunch of girls, I think. (After all, no one is perfect, and there might not be anything to those stories.) Enough of this, however. Now let us review the happenings of the week.

Ben Boldt, who is always news according to Ben Boldt, had a date with a certain well publicized Gamma Phi pledge for the purpose of ridding himself of some unpleasant publicity. It's enough for you to have a date, Ben. The motive is superfluous. It's also a lie! Ben would like to have it known that he also had a date with a POP pledge, but I shan't mention names. After all, Miss Schlagel won the bet, there's no use carrying the matter any further.

The ATO's fall party, which was held last Friday at the ATO house, was a great success. The boys decided it was better to have the parties at the house this term. The college social board also concurred with this opinion.



By CROCKETT

Today we bid farewell to delegates to North Dakota's annual 4-H Club Institute. We hope that your week has been an enjoyable one and express our best wishes for the future. With regret we admit that we have met but few of your number, but just after mid-terms even collegians have been known to work. Many of you will return next year as new students at NDAC. Perhaps then we may become better acquainted.

### BEST WISHES

Our sympathies this week are with a brave chap who is fighting a grim battle down at St. Luke's hospital. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Bill Smith, who was yesterday elected senior class president, has been a mighty sick boy since his injury last Friday. His plight, though serious, helps us to appreciate our good fortune. May his recovery be swift and complete.

### POLITICIANS ALL

Nation, state, and school have all experienced election both straw and real and now we can sit back and get ourselves all unified again. Like the Republicans the Moderns once more took the towel. Again the ratio was something like 2 to 1 and it's more than rumor that the shoe doesn't fit so well. No. 1 on the wanted list is the Modern publicity chairman who Farley ruined things because he created a new voters' guide before consulting local big-wigs of the group. Better let him go, boys. He's just the goat this time. The outfit that does the rolling is the Osteross-Hobbs-Berg machine with Fisher at the controls and Francis Daniels tooting the horn. The way those boys blanketed Old Main was a sight beautiful to the politicians' eyes.

### COMEBACK

My bystanding pal at the Indian settlement up north is still trying to produce something from nothing. (Excuse me, I forgot the typewriter he uses to beat his stuff out on.) Bothering him now is the fact that he didn't see enough of our alumni on his visit down here, but did see farm implements, of all things, in our homecoming parade. For his benefit we wish to state that it took a lot of plowing and several wheat harvests to furnish all of the money that has been sunk in the Up-State Normal. Agriculture is ONE of the basic industries in this state. The alumni meeting was held at the Graver Hotel and not at Todd's or The Venice Gardens.

### ON THE STAGE

Well received was the Little Country Theatre's initial presentation of the year. As a play, "Jane Eyre" was far too clumsy a vehicle to properly exhibit the talents of Messrs. Callinan and Snyder. Shy, modest, very quiet fellows, backstage, they mask the brilliance of their ability by their dignity when confronted by the footlights. Snyder as a lover was under an immense handicap due to lighting. Callinan once blindfolded led out of the fire very nicely but is still very stiff from an injury resulting from falling off a snooker table. A posie to Lady Ingram Pannebaker for a fine performance and congratulations to John Carlson who is far more impressive as a man with a mission than he has ever been in any of his lover roles. Congratulations also to the management for a near-full house. With more fresh air in proportion to seating capacity we predict a good year for the theatre.

### TOO MUCH

Hard luck story of the week comes from Betty Critchfield, who, according to the rumors, is throwing quite a dinner next Friday eve for AGR boys and their Gamma Phi Dates. With only a couple of fish snapping at the hook at the time she made the offer, it seems that Betty made some sort of wild promise to put the feed bag on all the Gamma Rho's who took Gamma Phoo's to their fall party. Hungry Tom McBride got wind of things and now Friday night at Critchfield's will be just a prelude to Founder's Day.

### PEACE?

Monday is Armistice Day and we rally around the Flag to celebrate the last time the boys oiled up the guns and came home. Right now we're washing out the grease preparatory to a little training and the Old Gent with the striped trousers already has our number. Yes, Monday is Armistice and Blair will be back. If she asks you where Ford and Crockett went you might say you saw them down at the Army Recruiting station.

Mid-terms came out. (Oh, well, our number's not so far down on the draft list.) It seems that the OX's gave all their pledges not making their averages a padding to show the fellows where they stand, and stand they do. It's a cinch they won't be sitting again for a week.

Bivouac this evening over at Festival Hall. Decorations and entertainment by Sarge Detroit. The way those uniforms look and fit ought to be amusement enough for anybody.

Business at the various dine and listen emporiums on the campus has fallen off in favor of a better patronization of the library following mid-terms.

Mel Evanson is gathering material for a theme he is writing concerning traffic violations in Fargo. It seems that Mel was going a little too fast in rushing by Jackson over to his date with Rae Elznic. And to think that Jackson had just hung his pin.

Even if Willkie didn't win the election, at least he won the straw ballot at the AC. The fact that Tootie Foss gave out cigars to everyone voting for Willkie might have had an effect on both elections. After smoking one of those cigars, nobody would be able to get up the next day to vote.

The Hasty Tasty has put some new records in the nickelodeon. It's about time. Somebody was saying that the records in there were nearly as old as the bread they were serving.

## The Greeks Say

By ELAINE NYGAARD

What I want to know is: Who gives a care whether Joe Zilch went home this week or that the B. A. G.'s entertained the P's and Q's at a taffy-pull Tuesday last, as long as Roosevelt, won the election; we still are at odds as to whether Tootie O'Laughlin is leaving tomorrow for the WAR.

And so on and on into the long dreary night — but this is getting us no place fast . . . As the Scotchman said, "to H— with expenses . . . give the canary another seed" — so shall we fling wide the coffers and spare no expense to bring to you the finest collection of boring facts in captivity . . . Come onnnn, let's go!

### Sig's to Convention

Guess the Sigs hold the place of honor this week . . . Bob Fairfield, Phil Scott, Len King, Herb Harris, and Tootie Foss went to Ames, Iowa, for a Sig convention (that's their story) Gosh, Darnit if that Scott man hasn't gone and did it agin . . . By word of mouth it's got around that Phee was the only boy of the lot who danced, and dad-gummit, if she didn't fall for him! Some fellas just can't get away from it all . . . Also on this little trip the boys made an inspection tour (strictly business you understand) to the "Mainliner" where Len King was highly honored by a song dedication . . . The title of said song, however, would be censored, natchery, so why bother to put it in. And another thing I would like to clear up for all the bewildered KKG's who are wondering who entertained who: It was the Gamma Phi's who slung hash for the Sig's — AT THE SIG HOUSE . . . now boys want to give a splash party in return to see how things are shaping-up!

POP's are giving their annual Blue-Bubble Ball Friday nite in Moorhead Memorial hall . . . Kenny Sutton's band . . . Open house Wednesday . . . Monday night a birthday dinner honored gals born in November . . . Guests: Maxine Mauriston, Mary Parcels.

### Sadies Successful

Boy! Oh, boy! and they're still talking about it!!! You know it, Kid, I do mean the simply grand, rowdy-dow good time that was had by all the Sadies and Abners at the ATO's Friday night . . . What makes you think you can't wear 12-inch skirts, lady, have you tried? (Yes, I did, and I can't either, darn it.) New ATO pledges: Eddy Kibler, Bob Muech. — Sig Phi Delt Don Hanson at the house on Sunday and Monday on his way from Fort Benning, Georgia to Fort Snelling. He will soon take up active duty in the Philippine Islands . . . Lowell Larson pledged this week — LeRoy Satrom and Virgil Olson spent the weekend at their homes . . . KD pledged Jean Parizek Monday night — Guests: Harriet Gillette, Billie Plath, Charlotte Olson, Barbara Gwyther, Jean Lake . . . Open House every Thursday — KD fall formal party Friday night — Theme is "Pleasure Time" . . . in honor of pledges — Betty Lynne in Minneapolis this weekend . . . The Theta Chi's royally entertained Miss Paine at dinner Monday night — also present were Russ Newman, and George Dixon, regional counsellor—I guess the boys are planning to entertain somebody sometime but no one seems to know much about it, so why should I stick my neck out? . . . Gamma Phi's had a slight mix-up about open house last week . . . but two guests showed — Wes Tobin and Jack Novaria — My hand to you, boys, for the fine co-operation . . . There will be open house (again) this Friday — Got that Wes and Jack? Guests: Renee Walz, Doris Buck, Mrs. Sands, Pres. and Mrs. Eversull. — By the By — Betty Olson still has only one pin — Once again evidence of women having the last word . . . and I guess she meant every one of them!!! — The KID from Georgia (Paul Sorkness to you), is back and J. Archer sports a life-sized rock — The chocolates were much appreciated by the AGD Gals . . . Marguerite Degg is seen beaming all over the place, and why not? Hasn't she got that SAE pin securely fastened on her bosom? . . . Warning: Lois Gorder — Get that candy—or else!! and I do mean "or else" . . . Marion Lyman in charge of coffee club Friday . . . Guess that corresponds to open house . . . Surprise! or is it thank heaven I'm through? Sure it is!!!! But, shucks, there just went my last finger-nail — Gotta quit to get 'em all in shape for next weeks digging! So long, Keeds!!

### Mrs. Eversull Honored At Women Senate Tea

Mrs. F. L. Eversull was honored at a tea Tuesday, November 5 from three to five by the Women's Senate. Guests were NDAC girl students who were presented to Mrs. Eversull by Muriel Rockne. Mary See, president of the group, poured, assisted by members of the Senate. Irene Lee and Margaret Pile were in general charge.

## Filth Column Activities

By BUD PARMALEE

Flash of the week — and if you think not take a look at the sparkler on third finger, left hand of Jeanette Archer — Courtesy — "Porky" Sorkness, ex-Ceres Hall sitter and now one of Uncle Sam's marching men—Culmination to the romance of a couple with softening of the heart-eries — Congratulations and all that sort of stuff—oh, well, you know—I'm not used to this sort of thing, having been recently confronted with Ben Boldt, who at the time was booking seven to five and eight to ten that Annie Livingston would terminate their merger of the coming weekend—Having always been told that it was smart to bet on a sure thing, I called him—and sure enough, with Sig promptings, she turned him down like a bedspread—Vern "Lover" Peterson offers this sage bit of advice at this point — (and gad, the man's a Valentino no less)—Quote—"A good line is the shortest distance between two dates"—Unquote—You did have ONE this year, didn't you, Ben?

### Hats Off

We take off our hat (that we hocked at the Hasty Tasty when that salesman wasn't looking) to Charlie Cadieux, who gave the nicest campaign speech of them all, and speaking of campaigning, did you get a load of Beanie Marquardt standing on the steps of Old Main offering to kiss all babies over nineteen years of age? —Gad, what some people won't do to get a vote — (Hey, Beanie, do I get the third berth in that line forming behind you?) — Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Jimmie Fahrer, who complains that every time he has a fight with Marge, words flaii him—College classes on caustic come-backs by Callahan, meet at Todd's any and all nights some time after eleven — Example of instructor's prowess—Says Boldt (what, again?): Guess I'll be spending a little time in Florida this year—Quips Callahan:—How you can spend eleven months on the rocks and one on the sand is beyond me—(Beach ya to it, didn't I, Pinky?)

### Wylie Entertains

Nice little program at the Hasty Tasty the other morning in case you were listening—The quartet sang a derangement of an old favorite—Wilder (outdoor type) Wylie gave a nice little rendition of "Mammy Calls Me T-Bone," with gestures, and was immediately signed for opening of the new Old Folks Home at Gackle—Bo Bo Fields gave out with a few boring words as new president of the FPA and was received by a nice little round of applause — T. O'Laughlin

(otherwise called number 2771) swallowed the hole in his donut when he saw Bud Bonhus walk in with sister Lorraine—Matter of fact, he even went farther than that and signed her up for Friday night—that's what is commonly known as stepping lively—and T's just the man who could do it—But to finish it off is the newly discovered prayer of all H. T. waitresses: Leave and let live!

### Big Split

All we have to say about the Wisheart-Peterson split is that there comes a period in every man's life, but she was just a semi-colon in his. Bud Ladwig says he'll back this one up—it seems he just found out that Jean Hovden is working afternoons in Armour's Slaughter House cleaning—well, anyway, he says it was some blonde, but the way we're looking at it, Bud—confidentially—. He also claims that he went over to the poultry department and they gave him the bird—(there were two roosters over there—and also a lot of hens, but they were guests) — Pat Callinan and Bill Snyder were registering and asked to sign their name and nationality — Writes Patrick: Irish—and proud of it—Writes Bill: Scotch—and fond of it—Typical?

Gad, it's getting to the place where I think that one of these mornings I'm not going to wake up—Aw, c'mon now, Casey — stop sharpening that knife—After all, old man, you would like to have me counted in the next census, wouldn't you?—Or WOULD you?—We was only kiddin'.

### NOTICES

There will be a meeting of L. S. A. in the YMCA at 5 o'clock on Sunday. All Lutheran students are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Chemists' Club next Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

YMCA Junior Cabinet meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. —Tex DeCamp, President.

YMCA Senior Cabinet Meeting, Tuesday, 5 p. m. —Clark Heggeness, President.

Watch for the date of the Thanksgiving coffee hour sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

Will the person that got my books please return them to the Spectrum office. I need them to keep up a front. —Tex DeCamp.



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### Additional Sports

## OX's Retain Touchball Title

Theta Chi won the touchball championship for the second year in a row by downing the Kappa Sigma Chi's 1-0. Both teams did commendable work throughout the game and the champions were not crowned until an overtime period decided the final outcome of the game.

After defeating such tough opponents as the Alpha Gamma Rho's, YMCA, and Sigma Chi's, the OX squad came to their last foes, the strong Kappa Sigs, in the final game of the season.

Ed Olson's long, true passes into the arms of such capable receivers as Larry Tanberg and Gordon Grey helped the champions' cause through the entire season as well as in the final contest. Fine playing on the part of Roy Pederson and Bob Pusch also had something to do with the 153 points the OX's chalked up while holding their foes scoreless throughout the campaign.

Herb Glaser and Emerson Neumann were the outstanding performers for the Kappa Sig's in the championship game.

### Bunnies Score

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go, Cecil Sturgeon recovered a Bunny fumble and saved the Herd from another close call.

The fourth quarter was marked by fumbles on both sides. The ball changed hands no less than four times in two minutes.

Although the Bison did not seem to have the scoring punch, they played good defensive ball at times. Hill was the only constant ground gainer.

Two last quarter passes were good but not long enough to prove a scoring threat. A South Dakota interception near the end of the game blasted the Herd's chances to score.

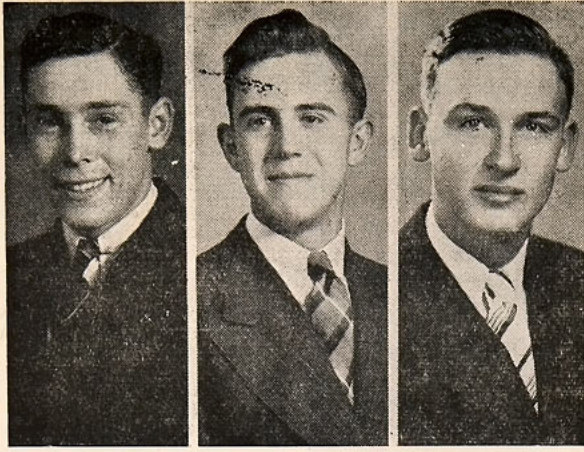
Versatility proved to be the watchword for the Bison. With Jim Davis in at guard, Joel Nelson at tackle the NDAC line was changed around quite a bit from the starting forward wall.

### College FFA Chapter Hears Erickson Speak

James Erickson, an NDAC alumnus and vocational agriculture instructor at Casselton high school, spoke at the regular meeting of the Collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers Tuesday.

Earl Walter, chairman of the program of work committee, presented a detailed report on work planned by the group for the year and other committees reported on their activities.

## They Go To FFA Convention



SHOWN ABOVE are the official North Dakota delegates to the national Future Farmers convention in Kansas City, Nov. 11 to 15. They are Earl Walter, Donald Bahl and Douglas Fisk. Walter and Bahl are NDAC sophomores. Fisk attends Hunter high school.

## Socialites Take Over Campus; Sigs, Pops, 4H, KD's, ROTC Party

The weekend will be fully carded with social affairs. Phi Omega Pi, Sigma Chi, ROTC, and Kappa Delta will hold parties.

A Pleasure Time Party will be given by the Kappa Delta in the College Y Friday night. In charge of party are LaVerne Knudtson, Charlotte Bahe and Margaret Hellander. Bill Lee and his orchestra will furnish the music. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ottersen.

4-H Club members will hold their annual party tonight in the Field House. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goodwin.

The Bivouac party will be held in Festival Hall tonight for all ROTC students. The second battalion headed by Major Wm. Ames is to be in charge of the party. Captains and

Mmes. N. W. Lovness and R. E. Fredeen will chaperone.

Phi Omega Pi will stage its annual Blue Bubble Ball tonight in the Moorhead Memorial Hall. Miss Helen Greenland is in charge of the semi-formal party in honor of the pledges.

A semi-formal party will be held by the Sigma Chi fraternity Saturday night in Festival Hall. In charge will be Bob Fairfield and assisting him will be Steve Olson. Chaperones are Captains and Mmes. N. W. Lovness and R. E. Fredeen.

### NOTICE

Under the direction of Dr. Darling, the second in the series of "Study Suggestions" will be held at 7:30 on Thursday, November 14, in the Fireside room. Ray Michael, Committee Chairman.

## College Vote Split Between Wilkie, FDR

Results tabulated this week for the first Student Opinion Surveys of America poll of the college year show the Republican candidate had a small lead of one-half of one per cent. Wilkie's majority was so slim that, considering the allowable margin of error (three or four percent) in all scientific sampling, it would be more appropriate to say that college students were about evenly divided on the two candidates. (Of all the stu-

Results of NDAC straw vote showed Wilkie to have a slight majority over Roosevelt—the Republican candidate polling 255 to the President's 228. In the gubernatorial race Moses received a two to one victory with 280 votes over 148 for Patterson.

For senator voters gave Vogel a majority with 248. Lemke got 73 and Langer, 108.

North Dakota citizens voted the same way that NDAC did except that they gave Langer a majority over Lemke.

dents interviewed, 6 per cent declared they had not decided.)

Gross tabulations of qualified voters among college students, however, gave these percentages:

Wilkie ..... 52.4 percent  
Roosevelt ..... 47.6 per cent

Unlike U. S. public opinion, majority sentiments among college students today holds that it is more important for the United States to try to keep out of war than to help England even at the risk of becoming involved.

Students were asked which of the following things they thought was more important for the U. S. to try

### Please—Give 'em Back

On behalf of myself and Mrs. McVeety, I want to plead with the person that has my Trig. book and the library's Student Chaucer, to please return them to me as soon as possible. I do not want to inconvenience anyone too much, but the low mark that Mr. Hill will give me will make it most inconvenient for my average. It is only fair to mention also that the library is sadly in need of its books, and my present financial standing is too low to even consider buying a copy of Chaucer.

PLEADINGLY?

Signed:

Tex DeCamp.

## Open Forum To Talk Over International Relations Tomorrow

International relations will be the subject for discussion at the Fargo-Moorhead open forum to be held in the Emerson Smith building tomorrow evening at 8:00. Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer, associate in international education for the American Association of University Women and secretary to its committee on international relations, will lead the discussion.

to do. Their answers, in percentages, are given after each statement: Keep the U.S. out of war .55 per cent Help England, even at the risk of getting into the war..... 45 per cent

This is not what their elders think. A Gallup poll recently pointed out that the majority of Americans believe the British are holding our first line of defense and helping them is more important than merely trying to steer away from the conflict.

## Color Characterizes Model Village Fair Shown 4-H Delegates

Color and ingenuity characterized the model village fair held Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, in the Little Country Theater in conjunction with the 4-H Achievement Institute. Over 500 4-H club institute delegates from every county in North Dakota attended as guests of the Theater.

Highly decorative booths displayed cameras, physics and athletic equipment, wearing apparel, and eye-catching novelty jewelry made from corn kernels, acorns, rubber bands, clothespins, pop bottle tops, and similar prosaic articles.

Stands of canned and fresh fruits and vegetables, and grains were spotlighted along with guinea pigs, ducks, rabbits, and barnyard fowl.

Drawings and posters by A. Mason Arvold, and a showing of hammered metalware and hand-made rugs brought out the artistic and handicraft side of the picture. Of special interest was a miniature model of a neighborhood center based on a landscape plan suitable for any community by A. G. Arvold.

The welcome and community sing were in the hands of Ben Schei. Cast members of Jane Eyre presented the second act of the play in full costume. Swing music by Robert Olson and background music by Hazel Isaak, fortune telling by Ruth Kirk, and a demonstration by the Fargo High School drum majorettes contributed to the entertainment. The black art of magic of the traditional fair was practiced by two occultists, Edward Mayo and James South. Ann Murphy gave "The Missing Link", a Robert Benchley reading.

General director of the project was A. G. Arvold.

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