

## THIRTY-THIRD MAY FESTIVAL DRAWS 700 GUESTS

### Name Winners Of Thursday Ag Contests

Farm Mechanics, Stock Events Yesterday; Poultry, Crops Today

Results of contests in livestock judging and farm mechanics conducted Thursday have been announced. Poultry and crop judging are being held this morning, and results are not yet available.

Team certificates have been awarded to two superior teams—from Hettlinger and Hunter in livestock judging. Lloyd Strid, Oscar Omodt and Lester Lauritzen represented Hettlinger. Douglas Fisk, Robert Brayton and Loren Harmon were members of Hunter's team.

Adjudged excellent teams were Cavalier, Egeland, Fingal, Kenmare, Mohall, Park River, Rolla, Starkweather, Tower City and Williston.

#### Name Superior Individuals

In individual livestock judging contests, "superior individuals" were Marvin Buchholz, Fingal; Lester Fahje, Kenmare; Fisk; and Clifford Opitz, Kenmare.

"Excellent individuals" were Richard Bales, Rolla; Raymond Bettenhausen, Wishek; Robert Brayton, Hunter; William Bryans, Mohall; Curtis Gustafson, Park River; Russell Irwin, Langdon; Calman Larson, Northwood; and Lauritzen.

John Myrum, Rolette; Omodt; Harold Rossland, Williston; Norman Russum, Grafton; Roy Skovgaard, LaMoure; and Lyle Willert, Arthur.

#### Livestock Management

In livestock management, superior schools with their team members are: Amentia, Charles Brandt, Jim Guy, Raymond Brown; Devils Lake, Kirk Bellows, William Dion, Palmer Foss; and Mohall, Vernon Asheim, William Bryans, and Ralph Parr.

Named excellent schools were Arthur, Casselton, Cavalier, Lakota, Maddock, Park River and Wishek.

The farm mechanics contest listed three superior individuals—Earl Halle, Devils Lake; Robert Kensing, Bisbee; and Ambrose Spoonland, Park River.

Excellent individuals were Vernon Dulen, Bottineau; Kenneth Gathman, Williston; Harold Haugen, Northwood; Lauren Johnson, New England; Colin Krogstad, Arthur; Lee LaBrant, Stanley; and Alfred Tvete, LaMoure.

### Winning Art Entries Named On Saturday

Art entries for the Inter-High School May Festival were judged Wednesday by Miss Mae Kelly of the Fargo public schools, Mr. Paul Jones of Fargo and a representative of the MSTC faculty. The winners will be announced Saturday morning at the art club breakfast in Ceres Hall.

Most of the entries are in chip carving and soap sculpture, but there are also posters, stencil work, block printing, pottery and charcoal composition.

The high school exhibits, as well as some NDAC art, are now on display in the art department.

Five high schools are represented and will be judged in two divisions. Jamestown, Fargo and Mandan form one group and Northwood and Grafton the other. One prize will be given in each division.

### College Students Direct Home Ec Discussions

This afternoon's activities for May Festival contestants will be centered around a series of group conferences directed by college girls.

Featured topics for the conference are: What We Like About Home Economics and Changes We Would Suggest; What Is a Good Home Economics Club Program; How Much Homework Should We Do Along With Our Class Work in Homemaking; How To Have a Good Time and Still Do Well in Home Economics; What Shall We Do After We're Through School; and What and How Shall I Tell My Friends About the May Festival.

### 3 Honoraries Plan All College Recognition Day

Members of three NDAC groups—Alpha Zeta, Blue Key and the Senior Staff—will present scholarship awards and honor new members May 9, when annual Recognition Day programs are held.

Blue Key, of which Bob Brandenburg is acting president in the absence of John Lynch, and Senior Staff, headed by Barbara Gwyther, will hold an open-air convocation on the campus near the library.

#### Eversull to Speak

Dr. Frank Eversull and heads of the two groups will speak. Awards will be made to five juniors and one senior by Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, for scholarship. The scholarships are given on the basis of scholarship, ability, personality and need; they include tuition paid for the entire coming school year.

Senior Staff will present three scholarships, and new members will be elected. The awards are slated to be given to one freshman and one sophomore, and one will be presented by the PEO Sisterhood, in addition to the two to be presented by the Staff.

#### Band Will Play

Dr. C. S. Putnam's Gold Star band will furnish music for the program, to which the student body is invited.

Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity headed by Frank Johnson, president, will also present new members and honor deserving agricultural students with awards in scholarship and recognition. They will meet in Festival Hall the same day, and the band will play. The convocation, like the Blue Key-Senior Staff program, will be open to students and others.

### Talk By Donald Fisk Wins FFA Contest

Douglas Fisk of Hunter placed first in the FFA public speaking contest held Wednesday evening, earning the right to represent North Dakota in the regional competition in Iowa next fall. Donald Bliss of Bottineau placed second and Wayne Rowe of Cavalier third.

Fisk talked about the relationship between landlord and tenant, using his father's 25-year tenure as a renter for the basis of his story. All the talks were written by the contestants.

Others entered in the contest, all of whom were winners of district contests, were Howard Pettit of Towner, Lauren Johnson of New England, Allen Corder of Larimore and Harold Rossland of Williston. Judges were Leon Hartwell, Gerald L. Seaman and Harry Graves.

### Girls, Pick Your Model Man, Drag Him To Skip

It is still leap year, girls, so get your dates early for the Spinster Skip. At this latest skip, the spinsters will swing to Bob McDougall's orchestra in Festival Hall on May 17th. Highlight of the evening will be the choosing of a Model Man from fraternity and Dugout candidates. Guidon is sponsoring the affair. Helen Restvedt, Lorraine Fitzg and Mary McCannel are in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Guidon.

#### REPRESENT NEWMAN CLUB

Representing the Newman club, Betty Cosgriff and Patty Lavelle attended the Catholic School Press meeting and Good Literature conference last Friday in St. Paul. The meetings were held in St. Joseph's Academy.

#### WAA INITIATES

WAA recently initiated the following: Betty Mae Iliff, Mary Lou Haas, Florence Giese, Audrey Bopp, Florence Hektner, Jaent Peterson, Aileen Thompson, Phyllis Lane, Lois Skadeland, Genevieve Hamilton, Arlyle Asp, Evelyn Sauer, Elise Norcross, Beverly Lou Place, Luella Midgeley.

#### NOTICE

YMCA Senior Cabinet meeting Tuesday 5 p. m.

### FFA Convention, Style Show Highlight Week



Above are the officers who have presided over FFA chapters throughout the state for the past year. They will retire in favor of a new slate of officers at the closing session to be held Saturday. Seated left to right: Francis Daniel, Ray, reporter; Ardell Liudahl, Maddock, treasurer; Earl Walter, Starkweather, vice-president; Clifford Nygard, Edinburg, president; Elmer Olson, Buford, secretary; Ernest DeAlton, adviser. Standing: Donald Bahl, Mohall, member-at-large; Robert Beard, Williston, state historian; Harold Tastad, Rolette, member-at-large; Wallace Campbell, Fargo, member-at-large.



Resting a moment from strenuous style show tactics are these home economics clothing students. Left to right, Betty Kiefer, Mary McCannel, Gerry Burch, Janice Follett and Helen Warner. They pose against sets designed by Mason Arvold.

### Bales Of Hay, One Cornhusk For Barn Dance Atmosphere

Gents, opportunity is knocking at our door. The Barn Dance is only a week off and the time is ripe for action. If you thought you had a tough time getting a date for the Junior-Senior, you are about to find out just how rough the going is when you have to get a date for a real "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" affair. If you can't get a date for the Barn Dance you might just as well go back home. All of the social functions that we have had this year have been just preliminary heats for this event.

The scene of the conflict will again be the Field House, that new high-raftered barn just across the road from Otterson's Bull Pen. We hear that Casey Finnegan has got in a new shipment of baled hay for his Ramies, and plans are under way to smuggle at least one corn husk from the Lincoln Log Cabin so that there will be plenty of hayloft atmosphere.

Sam Tolchinsky, still smarting under the nasty quips of that sports columnist from Up-State Normal, is going up north frothing for revenge. He may be able to hook some of the lanterns with which they light that barn we have to play basketball in up there—so we may have some classy lighting effects.

For those who care to dance, it might be of interest to know that Babe Scott's band will furnish the music and that manager Ivan Johnson has given assurance and re-assurance that the floor will be slicked up with hog fat or used oil or something in order to make the sledding easier.

Added attraction, men, will be the crowning of the Barn Dance Queen. We announce the following candidates: Alpha Gamma Delta, Marion Lyman; Gamma Phi Beta, Jean

Hoef; Kappa Delta, Ruth Black; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Shirley Putz; Phi Omega Pi, Mildred Strong; Phi Mu, Jessie Gibb; Independent, June Forsgren. Here is your chance to pick a queen even if you can't bring one.

In order that we might more fully adjust ourselves to the proper environment for a barn dance it will be good form to be seen in overalls any place on the campus and at any time during the next week. (This will be tough on John Pannebaker's business but the washing machine back home will appreciate it.)

Go to work now. This is like the income tax. It can't be evaded and only the weak and feeble are exempt. It's one of those things like not joining Blue Key when you are asked. You'll regret it all your life.

Only one guy ever went to the Barn Dance without having a good time and I guess that poor soul had to take home the same girl that he brought.

### Band Records Made At Spring Concert

NDAC's Gold Star Band, under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, presented its annual concert April 30, in Festival Hall.

Harvey Johnson, representative of Daveau Music Co., recorded several of the numbers, "At the Circus" seemed to be the best liked of twelve numbers.

NDAC's band will go to Mayville Teachers college May 8, and the Mayville band will play a return concert here May 16.

A small but appreciative audience witnessed the concert Tuesday night.

### State Future Farmers Close Yearly 4-Day Meet Tomorrow With Banquet

Vocational Agriculture, Home Economics, Literary, Women's Athletic Contests Feature Busy High School Schedule Here

With over 690 high school students registered late Thursday, the annual May Festival which began Wednesday night, was in full swing today. Wholly 385 boys and instructors were registered in the agriculture division, and home economics groups listed 278. Richard Sweitzer, YMCA secretary, said that this year's registration is lighter than last year's.

It was a miniature invasion, and miniature wars in the form of various contests were being waged on several fronts. Agricultural contests began Thursday morning, home economics in the afternoon, and literary this morning.

### FFA To Honor Contributors

Honorary state farmer degrees will be awarded at tomorrow night's FFA banquet in Ceres hall to six outstanding "contributors to the progress of FFA activities," who were elected by FFA members and their advisers.

Keys will be presented at the banquet to Dr. Frank Eversull, NDAC president; Dr. C. S. Putnam, NDAC music director and director of the FFA band; E. B. Duncan and John Haw of St. Paul, D. C. McLeod of Valley City and R. W. Reynolds of Chicago, all agricultural agents.

State farmer degrees will be awarded to high school students selected by examination during the Festival.

Winners in all contests will be announced and college agriculture clubs will present their trophies, all bronze bison. Alpha Gamma Rho will present a bison to the high school represented by the winner in poultry judging, won last year by Hubert Strong of the Walsh County Agricultural and Training school; Alpha Zeta presents a similar trophy to the high school represented by the crop contest winner, given last year to William Siebert of Kenmare; Saddle and Siroin honors the high school represented by the winner in livestock judging, who last year was Henry Ouradnik of Park River.

The state FFA band will play during the program. Ernst Van Delsing will lead community singing.

### Official FFA Delegates

Official delegates to the 1940 state FFA convention here are: Amentia, Raymond Brown and Junior Morrow; Beach, Harold Slocumb and Billy Stark; Bisbee, Donald Bierman and Victor Maier; Bottineau, Hubert Ormberg and Vernon Dalen; Casselton, Robert Kilpatrick and John Moss; Cavalier, Claire Busse and William Sturlaugson; Cooperstown, Marvin Hogie and Marvin Fogelstad; Devils Lake, Kirk Bellows and Earl Halle; and Egeland, Milton Lussenden.

Fingal, David Stangler and Dale Mahlum; Amentia, Norman Rasmus and Charles Nakel; Hannaford, Orland Kjelgaard and Willard Johnson; Hettlinger, Oscar Omodt and Clifford Schneider; Hunter, Russell Hansen and Leonard Knorr; Kenmare, Lester Fahje, Lee Christensen and William Siebert; Lakota, George Walo and Virgil Estvold; LaMoure, Charles Poehls and Wendell Siedschlag; Langdon, John Peterson and Ralph Seelye; and Larimore, Billie Eastgate and Vernel Rostberg.

Madlock, Donald Stonestrom, Odell Larson and Glenn Schumann; Mandan, Clifford Atwood and Bevan Shaw; Mayville, Jerold Grinde and Hollis Solberg; Mohall, Vernon Asheim and William Bryans; Mott, Henry Hoiby and Richard Skogley; New England, Russell Howard and Lauren Johnson; Northwood, Arthur Bilden and Wallace Waters; Park River, Ernest Thompson and Quinton Daley; Rolette, Calvin Howe and Ralph Armstrong; and Rolla, Richard Bales and Paul Malo.

Rugby, Morris Halvorson; Stanley, Erling Krterude and Raymond Erwin; Starkweather, Earl Hofstad and Conrad Berg; Tower City, Dale Klinger and John Pearson; Towner, Kyle Miller and Emmanuel Albrecht; Velva, Harold Bechford and Ernest Nelson; Williston, Harold Rossland and John Schmitz; Wishek, Reinhold Klien and Raymond Bettenhausen; and NDAC collegiate, Clarence Gronneberg and Lloyd Nygard.

#### CORRECTION

Erwin L. Denisen, national FFA vice-president, will address delegates at the banquet Saturday night, and not at the final sessions as elsewhere stated.

#### NOTICE

To all treasurers of student organizations: Reports must be in the hands of the auditing committee before May 10. Official forms are available in the mathematics office from Mr. Householder or Mr. Maloney. —Auditing Committee.

Besides the various contests scheduled for this afternoon, the state Future Farmers of America convention continues its sessions, and a festival music recital is planned for Festival Hall at 1:30.

#### Corps to Parade

A feature of the afternoon's entertainment will be the parade of the NDAC cadet corps on the campus grounds west of the library, at 5.

Honorary commissions will be awarded to girl sponsors, and the parade is to be followed by an open house in the military department. Visiting students are invited to this and also to shoot on the rifle range in the field house, open from 3 to 5 p. m.

The college Panhellenic council is sponsoring a tea for all high school girls this afternoon from 4 to 6. The event will take place in the Ceres Hall parlors, and sorority girls will furnish the entertainment.

#### Supper Dance Tonight

The evening's festivities are marked by a May Festival Supper at 6, and a May Party at 9:30—both in the field house. Dancing hours for the party are from 9:30 to 11:30. Literary contests are also on the evening's program, and prizes will be announced at 9.

At a breakfast Saturday morning at 8:15, winners in the various home economics contests will be announced. The FFA concludes its convention with a banquet at 6:30 p. m., at which time the winners of the coveted "Honorary State Farmer" award will be named.

NDAC's thirty-third annual May Festival began Wednesday night, May 1, with the opening session of the FFA. The state FFA band of 55 pieces had its first practice session as well.

Thursday's schedule involved livestock contests in the morning, several agricultural conferences in the afternoon, and the FFA night at the Little Country Theater in the evening.

#### Examine Exhibits

Judges examined home economics exhibits in preparation for presenting them in exhibition in Festival Hall. Also on Thursday's program were a music recital, modeling of dresses, a style revue, and art and architect exhibit in Festival Hall.

This morning's program listed additional agricultural and home economics contests, and athletic and literary contests were initiated.

### Alpha Gams Entertain National Inspector

Mrs. Howard C. Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta national inspector arrived in Fargo Saturday to spend International Reunion Day with Beta Beta chapter at NDAC.

She was present at a luncheon given for the new initiates Saturday noon and was guest speaker at the annual Feast of Roses at the Graver, Saturday night.

Among other events at which she was honored were an afternoon tea Sunday; a Panhellenic luncheon Monday noon; and pot-luck in the chapter rooms Monday night.

#### NOTICE

Joint YMCA Junior Cabinet-YWCA Freshman Commission Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

#### DANCES?

In planning your spring formal, be sure to see the Blue Room of Hotel Powers. Perfect for dances . . . location, price, room . . . and a friendly hotel that works WITH NDAC.

#### BANQUETS?

The Powers Coffee Shop is one of the 2,000 best restaurants in the United States, Canada and Mexico, according to Duncan Hines' famous national guide book. You can't BUY space in that book. No other restaurant in eastern North Dakota can claim this distinction.

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## ● voter ascends soapbox

Two weeks ago the campus was so cluttered with aspiring young politicians and campaign propaganda that one needed half an hour to wade through it all between Old Main and Science hall. The occasion, if you recall, was the annual election of the student commission. A seemingly important event then, the whole thing is now history and a matter forgotten by everyone except those of us that are still dodging people that we lost election bets to. Unfortunately such an anti-climax follows every election with the result that by the time "Vote Coalition" signs are worn off the sidewalks and the Modern candidates' pictures are removed from the front of Old Main, the whole business has long since been forgotten by the student body — and apparently by the thirteen victorious individuals who constitute the new commission.

All of which can't help but make one wonder whether all of the enthusiasm and work and listening to MacGibbon was really worth what we aren't getting. We don't mean to cry out against student government. It's a wonderful theory; but like a lot of theories it sometimes doesn't function as well in actual practice as it might look on paper. A few years ago The Spectrum printed the entire proposed constitution of the student commission which was later accepted. Among the things that the constitution provided for was a campus court to be presided over by the president of the student commission and to serve as a court of appeal for students who had been punished for anything within the scope of the commission. How many of us have ever heard of a court around the AC? Another of the provisions was for a commissioner of the campus to see that lawns, buildings and roads and the like are taken care of. Besides this office, there are 11 others that the originator of our system of student government seemed to think useful.

Last week we griped about all of the things that needed to be changed or fixed around school. This week we're getting really constructive and suggesting that now that we have a new student commission they see what they can do about some of them. Perhaps it takes more than thirteen students to carry on a movement for better roads, a new auditorium, or a new convocation hour; but if there are any thirteen students who should be able to start a movement that the rest of us could follow, it should certainly be our new commission. How about making this year's commission one that will convince the student body that it's more than an honorary society for lucky politicians and one that is really capable of some action?

—P. C.

## ● forensic department buying?

Probably the greatest value of a college education lies in the varied experiences one meets and not in the classified facts he must memorize. The effect of different experiences is forever visible while one quickly forgets much of the unnecessary information he encounters. It is for this reason that higher institutions of learning provide a varied extra-curricular field for the benefit of their students, keeping it well rounded to provide the maximum of opportunities.

For an institution with the size and set-up of

## ❖ Buffalo Bull ❖

We welcome to our campus this week nearly a thousand students who are the cream of the crop from high schools out over the entire state. We extend to them a cordial invitation to make the most of the facilities that we offer, and our best wishes for the best May Festival ever. If you are a high school student and in need of information don't hesitate to ask the students you meet. They will be glad to help. Don't let the fact that they now wear shoes and comb their hair (the ones with the "Dutch" haircuts are the guys who are too lazy to comb it or have found that even with the hair they haven't got any glamour) bother you in the least. A collegian is just a high school student who calls a dance a hop and has nerve enough to ask his dad for more than a dollar at a time.

Did you know that the Board of Publications has taken the Furrows and the Engineer under its wing? Guess it won't be long before we'll have to get the board to approve the letters that we write to the girl friend up at Red River Tech.

What with the Cass County Music Festival and the May Festival, the happiest man on the campus is Les Schroeder, the genial proprietor of the Bison Bowl, who is an international authority on ice cream flavoring and over-the-bar chatter, and who has given many lectures on the problems involved in the management of a restaurant and its employees. Hats off to Les for being the happiest man about losing money that we have seen to date.

Do you know that Francis Schoff, instructor of English and music and drama critic for the Fargo Forum, is quite an avid reader of that boon to all youth, the Western Magazine? It seems that only the rationing methods practiced by Mrs. Schoff, who allows him only so many a year, prevents him from making a most extensive study of the Two-Gun "pulp".

Daylight saving time is here again and we now gulp our breakfast with the helpful aid of Don McNeill and his Breakfast Club instead of the more distressing tales of the troubles of our chums across the pond. We North Dakotans could appreciate the extra hour of daylight but what freshman wants to listen to the war news when he is bound for the chemistry building where fire superiority is hard to get.

Speaking of foreign affairs, have you heard about the most current headache of the International Relations club? It seems that the Bell Telephone company is "het up" considerably because "Pick" Thompson was a bit exorbitant about the cost of a call by telephone to California during a recent broadcast. This is so sudden when we consider the fact that Bell Telephone has for years been trying to impress Mr. Thompson's radio audience that it is really very reasonable to call your friends out in California and tell them you got their letter of last week.

the NDAC, this college maintains splendid fields in athletics, dramatics, music and many other extra-curricular activities; however, the set-up is rapidly failing along one line, that of forensics . . . of debating and public speaking. Although these subjects are taught in classes, there is no importance or stimulation of interest whatsoever in these fields. That which has the possibility of doing much for both the students and the college is lying dormant!

In past years it has been a tradition for the NDAC to engage in return debates with The Montana State College at Bozeman, the NDU and the University of Minnesota. The department owes a debate to Montana State for last year, one to the NDU for this year and has completed the severing of forensic connections with the Minnesota U. NDAC is eliminating all their return debates, and yet a particular college in this same area with one-half the enrollment of NDAC sends its debaters on a 7000 mile tour of the west.

Many who might otherwise be interested in debate divert their efforts elsewhere since little can be gained from this forensic set-up. Those few who do work industriously on debating must pay their own expenses at the one major inter-collegiate event of the year, since the department is apparently allowed no financial backing. Return debates cannot be financed, invitations to tourneys cannot be accepted, and in short the department can do nothing because of the lack of finances, yet, other departments . . . even other phases of speech activities, including dramatics and rural work . . . encounter no such difficulties. One department is being quietly extinguished in a simple execution and that department is one which not only could give students some of the most valuable training for life but also could advertise the institution over a very extensive area.

—D. H.

## I'm The Queen Of The Castle



By Maurine Steiner.

## Social Climber

By Bud Parmalee, M. A. T., Sturgy Prep.

Too many POPS seem to be getting the breaks (away from the fellows) these days. But then, why not give your friends and neighbors something to talk about? They'll talk anyway. Won't we though? No kiddin', it's really disgustin' the way these kids break up, and before we can get the sack cloth and ashes out of the attic, they're walking around the halls holding hands again—and we're staring in the GARRY-GREENLAND direction. Oh, and speaking of that affair, if ELEANOR BERGAN and AB SELVIG will call at the office the first part of the week, they can get their consolation pries — a GRAY-t big kiss and LONTZ of love — get it?

The CHRISTIANSON-OGILVIE set-up took on a slight hitch last week, too, leaving KENNY to play chauffeur to his friends while JOYCE picked up where she left off last year with golf teacher DON SEALANDER — Outcome-unsettled. Oh yes, we want you to be the first to know that BETTY REIMICHE has finally made up her mind about PETERSON, GUY and GALLAGHER. She took JOHN-NY TOOHEY. Yup, going steady too, and now she's wondering how to break the news to the Big Three. Afore-mentioned GUY must have suspected the revolution, for he was receiving pre-mature consolation last weekend from MARY BETTY PUNTON.

JACK QUISTGARD is another one of those who goes off campus for his romance having been seen more than frequently of late with dark-haired JUNE WALTERS of IBC.

It seems that as soon as boy friend BILL CATHCART took "flight", blonde girl friend JEANNE made "contacts" and since then BILL ARNOLD is the only one she'll allow to "propeller" around . . . "Plane" enough? Odds at Todds have it eight to ten and five to one that come about next May thirtieth the broadest grin on the campus will be worn by one SWEDE JOHNSON. Reason? Last year's love life SHIRLEY QUICKSTAD is making a return engagement.

Question of the week: What unassuming gentleman of this noble institution went Waldorfing with BEV FIELDS Thursday night and came home sadder Budweiser? Also JAN-ICE FOLLETT would like to know, is CHET KRABBENHOF really bashful or is that just a darn good line? Which ever it is, he's really got her going.

We hear SIG JOHNSON has given his ok for MARY SEE to go to the Barn Dance. Will the fellow that wants a date form a line at the left? (Said fellow having been seen with

her in the dugout last week end—and said initials bein' B. B.) MARY SEE, MARY SEE — where have I heard that name before? (Ed. note: In your prayers every night, stupid). No foolin' tho', you'd really get a laugh out of the gang that writes this column. The number would slay you (that's a thought). They look like Notre Dame coming out for the second half.

Speaking of the Beaux Arts Ball, the soft lights and sweet music hit just right with MAURIE (just call me Tyrone) JANECK and downtown PEGGY FOSS.

That outfit JANET WILSON was wearing certainly lived up to the Mexican theme of the party. It seems one time she bent over just a little too far and everything went south of the border.

Note to LORRAIN FITJAR: It's against all the rules and regulations to beam over three fellows all in one and the same week—honest. And to the number one lovers of NDAC, SORKNESS and ARCHER (habit-forming, isn't it?): We think love is wonderful too, but in the library, tsk! tsk! . . . what would Ethel say? Well, as BUD THORWALDSON said as the coffin fell out of the car, "We'll have to rehearse that one." Caesar's Ghost! ain't that murder! Our advice to JANE BLAIR is to see if she can't get a farm loan on some of this corn . . .

## Theta Chis Choose Gray Regional Head

Sixteen delegates from three Theta Chi chapters in this region attended their regional conclave in the local chapter house last weekend, where they elected Gordon Gray, president of the NDAC chapter, chairman and delegate of the region and decided upon the Iowa State college chapter as hosts for next year's conclave.

Francis Cooper of the University of Minnesota chapter was named regional secretary, and will serve with Gray on a committee to instruct delegates to the national convention in 1941.

Other chapters represented were from the University of North Dakota and Iowa State college.

Einar Mickelson, past president of the NDAC chapter, presided over the business sessions. Albert Thorwaldson was in charge of the conclave.

### SEVISON TO ADDRESS ASCE

Zina E. Sevison, chief engineer of the North Dakota highway department, will speak at the first annual banquet of the NDAC and UND student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight at 6:30 at the Powers hotel.

## Student Opinion

Editor's note: Publication of this student opinion does not constitute a retraction of the original news article.

Dear Editor:

It is my contention that the article in the last Spectrum headed: Kirby Page Defends Hitler in Y Talk, is a gross misrepresentation and should be retracted. The implications, whether unintentional or not, are quite serious.

The indifference with which the students of the NDAC treated so distinguished a leader of thought (Kirby Page) is shocking, indeed.

Kirby Page defended nothing but the Christian ideal of brotherhood. He presented a wealth of facts and his talk throughout was free of prejudice. He did stress the fact that England, France, the United States, Russia and other countries have been guilty of aggression and cruelty as well as Germany, and the inhumane manner with which the Allies treated Germany following the war caused Hitler, but in no way did he defend Hitler.

It is very important that this false impression of Mr. Page be corrected. If this article does not appear in print, I intend to appear before the board of publications on behalf of this subject.

—Donald Richardson.

Editor's note: This student opinion found on a Spectrum office desk is written upon a topic of considerable interest to members of the staff and readers of The Spectrum. In an effort to discover the author of the unsigned letter, we print here a portion of it in the hope that anyone knowing its author, or the author himself, will identify him so we can arrange further material on this subject.

To the Editor of The Spectrum:

I do not think it would be advisable to send this missive to The Spectrum for as I progressed with my criticisms my anger became such as to make worthless any values herein. So I shall leave it upon the table and let passersby indulge in righteous glee over the ravings of one who has been conscious of adolescent mentalities all about, and who, being more mature, could not adjust himself to small and petty things.

(I think I will send it).

## Lounge Lizards

(Continued from last week)

But now for the practical senior who has labored all these years in hopes of something really big and material at the end of college. There are a great many things that he might do. Supposing he has had four, five, or six years of experience arguing his way out of themes, examinations, conferences, flunks, and so on . . . what could be nicer than to have him use this experience for the benefit of all of us and set up an office with a little sign "Attorney at Law"? Or if he has a major in commerce perhaps with a little pull he can start out as a grocery clerk and even work up as delivery boy in some up and coming business. Or if he's interested in politics there are always openings for assistant pencil sharpeners in offices where he can no doubt work long enough to be promoted to something quite responsible.

And there are even more such promising fields open to him. All he has to do is choose and have his father go out and find a friend who can start him out.

All of which is fine for the graduate who has money, a helpful relative, ambition, brains, or an artistic urge. But that is not all the advice we have to offer. For those seniors that don't have any of these (all 243 of them) we have a suggestion too; for certainly if nothing else, you can write. All it takes is pen and paper which can be easily secured from any post office or your nearest dealer. Anyone can write. Even Sandy MacGibbon does it.

Of course, just in case you seniors happen to have faith in new-fangled ideas about scientific guidance, Dr. Beyers might have something to add, but never let it be said that the Spectrum didn't do its part to help you when you started on your 35 years of bettering the world for posterity.

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# Homemaking High School Girls Compete For Prizes

Approximately 150 high school girls from 40 schools have entered vocational home economic contests scheduled for yesterday and today, with the final contests set for 1:30 this afternoon.

With the state course of study for home economics as a basis for the subject matter contests have included first year foods, second year foods, manners and grooming, family relationships, health and home nursing, and second year clothing contests.

Awards will be announced at the breakfast for high school home economics clubs.

Entries are as follows:  
**Anamoose:** Mrs. Anna Hirsch, teacher; Betty Kessler, Helen Schmeets.  
**Bismarck:** Norma Harvey, teacher; Elizabeth Ritterbush, Maxine Allenworth.  
**Bottineau:** E. Vold, teacher; Maxine McMillan, Vivian Vikan.  
**Carrington:** Lila Maxon, teacher; Jean Skjonsby, Carmen Schmid, Merine Naze.  
**Casselton:** Evelyn Carlson, teacher; Alice Baumgarten, Faith Senecal, Caroline Corley, Marvel Wichman.  
**Cooperstown:** Kathryn McEnroe, teacher.

**Devils Lake:** Amanda Skrede, teacher; Shirley Mae Epstein, Edna Lobek, Betty Nicolai, Lois Wick, Beverly Barlow, Eris Anderson.  
**Dickinson:** Esther Opland, teacher; Georgene Tillquist, Bonita Market, Veronica Sivak, Mavis Hedin.  
**Fingal:** Ruth Bockwoldt, teacher; Mary Fuhr, Elizabeth Wenzel, Irene Janish, Loretta Meyers, Verdel Nelson.  
**Gardner:** Geraldine Acker, teacher; Dorothy Heller, Irene Malen.  
**Grand Forks:** Grace Jasper, M. Regina Brennan, teachers; Elizabeth Onstad, Virginia Bentley, Mary Jean Kasper.

**Hatton:** Evelyn Larson, teacher; Ruth Jensen, Hazel Mehus.  
**Hettinger:** Margaret Newell, teacher; Esther Lauritzen, Lola Clark, Ferrol Smith, Marion Tanous.  
**Jamestown:** L. Maxwell, teacher; Rachel Jansick, Jeanne Gerrish, Bessie Hanson, Jeanne Guymmer, Margaret Morris, Marie Flannery.  
**Kenmare:** Doris Solberg, teacher; Beulah Geiger, Doris Hanson, Loretta Bauer, Marion Harris.

**Lakota:** Ruth A. Stultz, teacher; Mina Sjurseth, Dorothy Poissant, Frances Lien, Kathryn Reynolds, Gloria Wert.  
**Larimore:** Joyce Cowley, teacher; Argyle Franklin, Mary Shide, Frances Esser.  
**Lidgerwood:** Gudrun Goodman, teacher; Blanche Poulter, Mary Helen Riley.  
**Mandan:** Frances Loomis, teacher; Beverly Nelson, Helen Winbauer, Carolyn Rooth, Eldean Leonard.  
**Mayville:** Harriet MacDowell, teacher; Valborg Stenaen, Judith Lee.  
**McCluskey:** LaVerne Furcht, teacher; Ruth Rott, Evelyn Klundt, Delilah Wagner, Lydia Kaiser.  
**Medina:** Phyllis Herr, teacher; Bernice Schnieder, Esther Mantz, Virginia Trautman.  
**Minnewaukan:** Helen Grant, teacher; Ione Wall, Elaine Solberg, Doris Chapman, Ruby Salisbury.

**New England:** Helen Greenshields, teacher; Georgia Johnson, Margie Homelvig.  
**New Rockford:** Maxine Myhra, teacher; June Hartley, Betty Miller, Clarice Curfman.  
**New Salem:**

Lois McMillan, teacher; Blanche Lenne, Evelyn, Moos, Alice Redman, Alfreda Joerz.  
**Northwood:** Jeannette Heitke, teacher; Sylvia Johnson, Martha Daugherty, LuVerne Loz.  
**Oak Grove Seminary:** Mrs. Frank Roof, teacher; Helen Arnseth, Betty Atkins, Doris Kylo.

**Park River:** D. Anderson, D. Molland, teachers; Irene Bena, Lorraine Bina, Maxine Mauritsen, Annie Lawson, Leona Rockvold.  
**Sarles:** Anita Roisern, teacher; Audrey Hjerpe, Helen Baker, Ruby Miller.  
**Sheldon:** Phyllis Johnson, teacher; Florence Mark, Bette Harrison, Shirley Good.  
**Tower City:** Ruth Johnson, teacher; Ruth Scudder, Ruth Carlson, Shirley Murray, Doris Gray, Carlene Baach, June Galloway.  
**Twin Valley:** Ellen Brawders, teacher; Mildred Schroeder, Iola Bjerkle, Lucille Lerud, Myrtle Baberg.

**Velva:** Evelyn Hansen, teacher; Jean Hobbs, Arlaine Helstedt, Ruth Overvold.  
**Wahpeton:** Emma Jordre, teacher; Adeline Schiller, Lois Marquardt, Doris Evanson.  
**Washburn:** Carrie Berg, teacher; Gladys Hill, LaVerne Hill, Zoe Wilson, Beverly Nordquist.  
**Wimbledon:** Helen Borgeson, teacher; Peggy Freeburg, Cleora Frohn, Virginia Peterson.

## 'Sod Busters' Break Ice As FFA Gathers

"Oh, give me rural rhythm, and let me sway right with 'em," seemed to be the cry of FFA delegates gathered in the Little Country Theater last night for the gala Future Farmers night, an annual May Festival feature.

Supplying the musical demands of the boys were the Fingal "Sod Busters" who furnished corn right off the cob. Backing them up in their fight to prove the FAA a musical group of fellows were a quartet from Rugby and Wayne Brunsdale of Mayville, who played the banjo and sang.

Featured speakers of the evening were Dr. Frank Eversull, NDAC president; Norman Russum of Grafton, who discussed the national FFA meeting at Kansas City; Ardell Aanderud of Maddock, speaking on Cleveland's World Poultry congress; and Henning Eidsvoog, who discussed the American Youth Leadership Training conference.

The collegiate FFA chapter demonstrated the initiation into the Future Farmer degree. A film of the Montana and Wyoming FFA conventions completed the evening.

## Entries For Annual Festival Literary Contests Listed

Literary entries for the thirty-third annual May festival which were received on or before April 30, are as follows: After dinner speaking contest, to be held this noon: Dorothy Jone Olson, Carrington; Keith Irwin, Fargo; and Clarence Landgren, Jamestown. Declamation contest: Lois Dude, Carrington; Neil Duffy, Cooperstown; Charles Martin, Fargo; Vera Waggoner, Hankinson; Fern Gingrey, Hope; Alfred Berry, Jamestown; Wayne Harket, Sarles. Story telling contest: John Craven, Carrington; Patricia McCarthy, Fargo; Charlotte Newberry, Jamestown; and Mary Helen Riley, Lidgerwood. Both will be held this afternoon from 1 to 6 in the Little Country Theater.

Extempore speech contest: Lillian Hoolaas, Carrington; Janette Heisler, Fargo; Fred Pankow, Hankinson. Oratorical contest: Dorothy Jane Olson, Carrington; Maxine Rhodes, Cooperstown; Richard Olson, Fargo; Fred Pankow, Hankinson; Vernon Molland, Minot; Stella Perdew, Sarles; and Galvin Stoll, Tower City. These were held this morning at 10:00.

Entries for character "make-up" contest are: Joe Hyland, Fargo; Ruth

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## Grown-Up Students! Beware The Bouncers At Festival Dance

In the Physical Education building on Friday evening, May 4th, 1940, will be held the annual party and dance for the high school students taking part in the May Festival. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Because of the large number of high school students attending the dance, college students are requested to be conspicuous by their absence. The dance is for high school students only.

The committee in charge hopes that a clear understanding of the fact that the dance is definitely planned for our guests, the high school students, will eliminate any possibility of college students coming to the dance. College students who do get into the hall will be asked to leave. The committee would much prefer to save any college student from the embarrassment of being asked to leave the dance. Your cooperation with the committee in making the dance an entertainment strictly for our guests will be most sincerely appreciated.

Student Social Committee,  
 George P. Goodearl, Chm.

## Six Towns Entered In Music Festival, Dean Dinan States

Perhaps one of the most outstanding features of the May Festival will be the inter-high school music entries, which will be under the direction of Miss Pearl Dinan, dean of women. Entries from six towns will participate, a gain of three over last year.

Enderlin will enter a girl's trio, a mixed quartet, a soprano solo, an alto bass, a bass solo, a saxophone solo, and an a cappella choir of 70 voices. Dan Riley, Jr., vocal solo, will be Lidgerwood's only entrant, while Northwood's will be LaVerne Lowe, vocal solo. Two girl trios, and three vocal solos by Marlyce Mangoven, Helen Pulloch, and Dorothy Warner, respectively, will be entered by Hankinson; Jack Carney, vocal solo, and Edythe Monear, vocal solo, by Hope, and a girl's trio and a girl's glee club, by Fargo.

Mrs. Paul Nickel, president of Sigma Alpha Iota, will be in charge, and critics will be Mrs. J. C. Vincent and Miss Adda Blakeslee. Special attention is called to the fact that this is not a contest, but a festival.

Participants will appear on the program in Festival hall on Thursday at 1:30, Friday at 10:00, and Saturday at 1:30.

# Livestock, Crop, Poultry, Mechanics Contests Occupy Time Of Vocational Agsters

Vocational agricultural students from 38 high schools, where they have been in training in elementary farm tasks and expert stock and crops judging, have entered contests in farm mechanics, livestock, poultry and crops contests held as part of the May Festival.

On livestock judging teams were three members each, who classified beef cattle, dairy cattle, brood mares, ewes, and gilts. Official judges of the different classes were F. C. Daugherty, Ray Stangler, Dave Robinson, beef; J. R. Dice, Carl Hanson, Allen Fisk, dairy cattle; A. D. Severson, Bill Guy, Bennett Erickson, gilts; E. J. Thompson, Julius Walth, Robert Brastrup, brood mares; D. L. Hume, Frank Johnson, Ivan Johnson, ewes.

### AC Students Aid

NDAC students aiding in the livestock contest were squad leaders—Henry Ness, Gordon Erickson, Arley Hovland, Curtis Berg, Floyd Monteith; holders—Delwin Liddle, Everett Orth, Lloyd Christenson, Reuben Ruud, Philip Peterson, John Emo, Thomas Mott, Ralph Johnson, Robert Pile, Sidney Sanderson, Clarence Jordre, James Noonan, Donald Pott, Alvin Morrison, Gordon Jacobson, Donald Bahl; tabulations—Lawrence Gilbertson, Raymond Novak, Byron Pulles, Alvin Moltzen, Russell Schroeder; timekeeper—Harry Johnson; runner—Kenneth Risa.

Those helping with the management contest were Lloyd Nygard, chairman; Morris Broschat, James Stauffer, Gerhard Heutzenroeder, Gordon Anderson, Willard Kunkel, Rex Carr, Bruce Ellingson, Ordean Berg.

### Weeds and Crops

Crop judging teams today will identify weed and crop seed in a contest managed by Dr. O. O. Churchill.

Herb Kittler is chairman of the student committee in charge of the crop judging contest. Other committee members are James Maxwell, Bruce Fulks, Jim McCreary, Bernard Cersonsky, Lloyd Van Camp, Herman Larson.

O. A. Barton and G. P. Goodearl are in charge of the poultry judging contest, which is scheduled today and includes judging, identification and management.

NDAC students assisting with the poultry judging contest are as follows: preparation—Ralph Calkins, chairman, Chester Strong, Joe Wilhelm, Ray Holkestad, David Askegaard; monitors—Wayne Bellamy, chairman, Paul Weiser, Ward Parizek, Richard Wiley, Clarence Nelson, Gordon Erickson; tabulations—Gerhard Heutzenrowder, chairman, Norman Nelson, Lester Lawrence, Robert Simonson, John Ruysbrock, Elvin Anderson.

### Mechanics Demonstrate

W. J. Promersberger and Kirk Crawford are managing the farm mechanics contest, in which the students were expected to identify common farm tools and hardware, do elementary soldering and rope work, sharpen tools and demonstrate simple carpentering operations.

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Aiding in the farm mechanics contest are Norman Akesson, chairman; Arnold Tandberg, Gordon Maston, Russell Morrison, Thores Lybeck, and Waldo Southam.

All contests are sponsored by Saddle and Siroin club, Roger Toussaint is chairman of the committee on certificates and awards, assisted by Everett Tool, Clarence Gronneberg, Joe Kufner, and Robert Beard.

### Schools Enter

Teams entered and their towns are: Amelia, livestock, mechanics; Arthur, livestock, mechanics; Beach, livestock, poultry, crops; Bisbee, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Bottineau, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Casselton, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Cooperstown, livestock, poultry, crops; Devils Lake, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Egeland, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Fingal, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops.

Grafton, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Hannaford, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Hettinger, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Hunter, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Kenmare, livestock, mechanics, mechanics, poultry, crops; LaMoure, livestock, mechanics, livestock, crops; Langdon, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Maddock, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Mandan, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Mayville, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Mohall, livestock, poultry, crops; Mott, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops.

New England, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Northwood, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Park River, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Rolette, livestock, poultry, crops; Rolla, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Rugby, livestock, me-

chanics, poultry, crops; Stanley, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Starkweather, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Tower City, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Towner, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Velva, livestock, poultry, mechanics, crops; Williston, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops; Wishek, livestock, mechanics, poultry, crops.

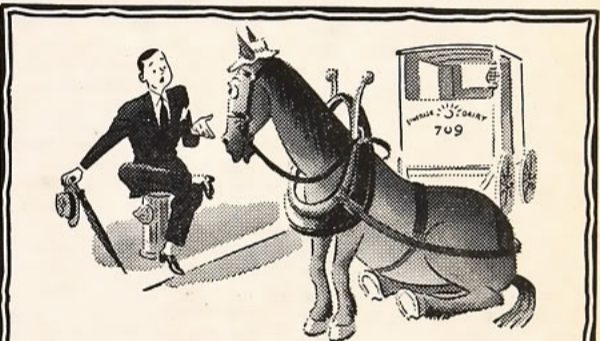
## State FFA Will Convene Today

The state convention of the Future Farmers of America held in connection with the annual high school May Festival begins this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the field house with committees giving their reports. The names of the committees and their members are given elsewhere in The Spectrum.

Final sessions of the conclave will be tomorrow from 10 to 12:30 a.m. Erwin L. Denisen of Austin, Minn., national FFA vice president and featured convention speaker, will address delegates at this session.

Radio station WDAY will broadcast directly from the floor of the convention hall from 12 to 12:30. In charge of the program is William Mutz, an instructor at Cavalier, assisted by Gerhard Heutzenroeder of the college FFA group and Douglas Fisk of Hunter.

New state officers will be elected at the closing session. They will succeed Clifford Nygard of Edinburg, president; Earl Walter of Starkweather, vice president; Elmer Olson of Williston, secretary; Ardell Liudahl of Maddock, treasurer; and Francis Daniels of Ray, reporter.



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# 358 Vocational Ag Pupils Headline May Festival

Taking part in vocational agriculture and Future Farmer activities held as part of the thirty-third annual May Festival are 358 vocational agriculture students and Future Farmers from 38 North Dakota towns.

These students and their instructors are as follows:

**Amelia:** Peder Nystuen, instructor; George Smith, Charles Brandt, Jim Guy, Cecil Brandstedt, LaVerne Stirling, Raymond Brown, John Guy, Junior Morrow, Robert King. **Arthur:** Peder Nystuen, instructor; Dallas Franks, Alvin Nelson, Lloyd Levin, Lloyd Hanson, Leroy Frost, Lloyd Iwen, Orville Iwen, Lyle Willert, Colin Krogstad.

**Beach:** Richard Schroeder, instructor; Riley Jones, Merton Still, Ray Erickson, Norris Peterson, Edward Omlie, Keith Walker, Harold Slocomb, Billy Stark William Houck. **Bisbee:** Fred Myrdal, instructor; Donald Bierman, Victor Maler, Ludvik Grande, Donald Schafer, Allan Christopherson, Robert Kensing, Merrill Johnson, Ronald Nelson. **Bottineau:** A. P. Berglund, instructor; Ernest Jelleberg, Dave Clark, Hubert Ormberg, Max Peterson, Alvin Timbo, Elwood Smith, Vernon Dalen, Stewart Bliss.

**Casselton:** James H. Erickson, instructor; Robert Kilpatrick, John Moos, Lorry Madsen, Oscar Johnson, Harold Grommesh, Malford Schobinger, Myron Manthei, Philip Kvenmen, Billy Askew, Kenneth Morse, Roger Bernstein, Wayne Bernstein, Ronald Olson, Bert Hemm, Francis Weber, Edward Weber, Elroy Greuel, Gordon Saewert. **Cavalier:** Wm. M. Mutz, instructor; Claire Busse, Alan Carlson, Maurice Hartz, Ernest Olson, Wayne Rowe, Harold Stevenson, Norman Sturlaugson, Wm. Sturlaugson, Donald Thordorson. **Coopers-town:** B. B. Curtis, instructor; Marvin Hogie, Hillard Borchert, William Hazard, William Klubben, Truman Loge, Marvin Fuglestad, James Howden, Roger Lunde.

**Devils Lake:** A. F. Kunkel, instructor; Kirk Bellows, William Dion, Palmer Foss, Donald Regan, Chester Hart, Richard Konzak, Calvin Konzak, Earl Halle, Warren Blanchfield, Kenneth Bryn. **Egeland:** Woodrow Wieland, instructor; Cecil Campbell, Harold Campbell, Charles Brown, Milton Lussenden, Carl Uggan, Walter Kruschuk, Bernhard Hadler, Ralph Larsen, Ray Harp. **Fingal:** Winston H. Dolve, instructor; Marvin Buchholz, John Weber, David Stangler, Arthur Schulz, Herman Kappel, Otis Leland, Clifford Johnson, Donald Hendrickson, Dale Mahlum, Ambrose Steidl, Kenneth Norell, Raymond Norell, Mark Grosinger, LeRoy Hayes, Earl Leland.

**Grafton:** Emil Vallager, instructor; Norman Russum, Vernon Lykken, Willard Olson, Orval Bjerke, Charles Nackel, John Holt, Floyd Jones, Louis Lykken, Harold Hanson, Arvid Overland, Robert Nelson. **Hannaford:** Richard C. Armstrong, instructor; Orland Kjelgaard, Willard Johnson, Lloyd Lerum, Marvin Walen, Lloyd Kerber, Gilmer Haugen, Byron Dailey, Francis Johnson. **Hettinger:** N. J. Sanders, instructor; Lloyd Strid, Oscar Omoldt, Clifford Schneider, Lester Lauritzen, Warren Erlandson, Glen Strid, Richard Mueller, Glenn Dokken. **Hunter:** J. A. Campbell, instructor; Douglas Fisk, Robert Brayton, Loren Harmon, Merlin Anderson, Leon Collins, Gerald Kyle, Chester VanZee, Wesley Larson, Russl Hanson, James Clevens, Don Sherritt, Abby Johnson, Grover Knorr, Leonard Knorr.

**Kenmare:** Lester Wyman, instructor; Clifford Opitz, Melvin Christensen, Lester Fahje, Robert Ankenbauer, Lee Christenson, Lawrence Bushey, James Hansen, Wm. Siebert, Wilford Schumacher. **Lakota:** R. A. Humphrey, instructor; M a r l y n Grinde, Lawrence Ludtke, Earl Nelson, George Walo, Eugene Rosenberger, Virgil Estvold, Willie Fuchs. **La-Moure:** C. J. Challey, instructor; Carl Schulz, Robert Isakson, LeRoy Sandness, Joseph Antoine, Alfred Tvete, Charles Poehls, Wendell Siedschlag, Ray Skovgaard, Vernon Kvatz, Perry Johnson, Harvey Henrikson, Edward Long. **Langdon:** Maurice A. Ellingson, instructor; Marcus Evans, Marvin Giles, Robert Field, Floyd Jacobson, Russell Irwin, John Peterson, Edward Platzkow, Ralph Seeley, Duane Crockett. **Larimore:** A. C. Seebart, instructor; Dudley Draxton, Billie Eastgate, Kenneth McCoy, James Shide, Allan Coder, Fred Rostberg, James Barrett, Calvin Jordon, Vernel Rostberg.

**Maddock:** G. Thomasson, instructor; Vernon Spidahl, Donald Stonestrom, Odell Larson, Glenn Schuman, Marvin Norell, Fred Rehling, Stanley Topp. **Mandan:** John C. Spaulding, instructor; Clifford Atwood, Kenneth Clauston, Joe Fairaizl, Elmer Haugen, Bill Hunke, Paul Schause, Walter Schwalbe, Bevin Shaw, Grant Unkenholz, Glenn West. **Mayville:** M. J. Nesvig, instructor; Orvell Viseth, Alton Koppang, Hollis Solberg, Orville Tunseth, Wayne Brunsdale, Olaf Simengard, Jerold Grinde, James Bjertness, Kenneth Kaldor, Aldus Braaten, Kermit Hanson, Alton Moen. **Mohall:** V. V. Gesellchen, instructor; Vernon Ashheim, William Bryans, Glen Carlson, Frank Guidinger, Elliot Knutson, Ralph Parr.

**Mott:** Philip Biewer, instructor; Wm. Hahn, Charles Stiener, Henry Holby, Richard Skogley, Otto Schmitt, Maynard Huisman, Frank Wolff. **New England:** Floyd R. Wilson, instructor; Russell Howard, Lauren Johnson, John Miller, Harris Bohnhoff, Elmer Morland, Gordon Kovar. **Northwood:** Clarence B. Holstrom, instructor; Owen Hagen, Jerome Tufte, David Hobbs, Curtis Hanson, Calman Larson, Paul Korsmo, Harold Haugen, Dale Mutchler, Duwaine Carlson, Waldo Onsager, Palmer Ryan, William Green, Arthur Bilden, Wallace Waters. **Park River:** I. Hagen and M. H. McDonald, instructors; Ernest Thompson, Quinten Daley, Marvin Drevecky, Robert Flaten, Duane Flaten, Curtis Gustafson, Eugene Loftsgard, Raymond Capouch, Allen Flaten, Benjamin Winther, Herbert Anderson, Wayne Taintor, Dixon Best, Richard Hermann, Harvey Schumacher, Joe Laaveg, Howard Johnson.

**Rolette:** Ralph B. Kvamme, instructor; Calvin Howe, Ralph Armstrong, Irwin Tastad, Wallace Strand, John Myrum, Gerald Richards. **Rolla:** Roy L. Solberg, instructor; Richard Bales, Paul Malo, Delbert Anderson, Rene Juntunen, Jim McDougal, George Grau, Aldo Severson, Wallace Mitchell. **Rugby:** D. O. Erickson, instructor; Lester Halvorson, Niel MacDiarmid, David Tuff, James Christianson, Howard Lavik, Robert Guss, Raymond Hanson, James Klien, Morris Halvorson, Casper Drege, Warren Book.

**Stanley:** Claude Ridgway, instructor; Ralph Enander, Lee LeBrant, Erling Korterude, Raymond Erwin, Clifford Bakke, Howard Helland, Melvin Olson. **Starkweather:** Frank Welch, instructor; Earl Hofstad, Monrad Berg, Glen Nygaard, Ernest Erickson, Darrel Sand, Delbert Sand, Howard Thacker, Arnold Berg, Everett Nygaard, Haldor Berg. **Tower City:** Earl Sulerud, instructor; Dale Klingler, Louis Prime, Aylmer Pommerer, John Pearson, Gilbert Naves, Henry Rominsky, Albin Primc. **Towner:** Woodrow Haugen, instructor; Kyle Miller, Lloyd Hermanson, Vernon Kongsli, Emmanuel Albrecht, Burton Pettit, LaVerne Jones, Howard Pettit, Augustine Haman.

**Velva:** Martin Eriksen, instructor; Harold Bechtold, Melvin Eastvold, Alvin Fiskum, Ernest Haga, Ernest Nelson, Eugene Wunderlick. **Williston:** George I. Lee, instructor; Harold Rossland, Clayton Roen, Dean Morehouse, Iver Skurdal, John Schmitz, Eugene Howard, Kenneth Gathman. **Wishek:** V. D. Rice, instructor; Rienhold Klien, Bennie Burlack, Anias Sukut, Gerald Duryee, Elmer Kaseman, Harvey Herr, Alvin Stevahn, Raymond Bettenhausen, Wilburt Kramer, Paul Rudolf.

## State FFA Speaking Contests Wednesday

Competing in the state FFA public speaking contest Wednesday night in the Little Country Theater were the winners of six district events and the winner of a preliminary event held here Wednesday afternoon for boys who were unable to enter district contests.

Contestants were Wayne Rowe of Cavalier, Howard Pettit of Towner, Lauren Johnson of New England, Douglas Fisk of Hunter, Donald Bliss of Bottineau, Allan Coder of Larimore, and the winner of the preliminary in which the speakers were Harold Rossland of Williston, Reinhold Klein of Wishek, and Erwin Mindt of New Salem. Acting as judges for the events were Harry Graves, G. L. Seaman, and L. H. Hartwell.

## Future Farmer Chiefs Announce Appointments To 19 Committees

FFA committees, made up of all Future Farmers not in livestock and farm mechanics contests, were announced this morning at a meeting held in the Little Country Theater. The committees met from 9:30 to 11:30, and will continue until 4:30 this afternoon.

Committees are: FFA marketing day—M. H. McDonald, Charles Challey, Arnold Kunkel, M. A. Ellingson, Peder Nystuen, G. Thomasson, instructors, and Leon Collins, Hunter; Robert Kilpatrick, Casselton. District leadership training conference—William Sturlaugson, Cavalier; Wallace Mitchell, Rolla; Harold Slocomb, Beach; Herbert Anderson, Park River; Gwen Hagen, Northwood; Cosper Drege, Rugby; Ralph Enander, Stanley; Ralph Armstrong, Rolette; Earl Hofstad, Starkweather; Milton Lussenden, Egeland.

Parliamentary procedure—Chester Hart, Devils Lake; Alvin Stevahn, Wishek; Dale Mahlum, Fingal; Glen Carlson, Mohall; Allan Flaten, Park River; Donald Bierman, Bisbee; Russel Hansen, Hunter; Dale Mutchler, Northwood; Wallace Strand, Rolette; Iver Skurdal, Williston; Frank Wolff, Mott. Special days program committee—Kenneth Norell, Fingal; Marvin Drevecky, Park River; Warren Blanchfield, Devils Lake; Merlino Anderson, Hunter; Morris Halvorson, Rugby; Harold Hanson, Grafton; Bevan Shaw, Mandan; Wallace Waters, Northwood; Maurice Hartz, Cavalier; Leonard Knorr, Hunter; Dixon Best, Park River.

**On Membership**  
Membership—Monrad Berg, Starkweather; Victor Maler, Bisbee; Francis Johnson, Hannaford; Floyd Jacobson, Langdon; Harvey Schumacher, Park River; Anias Sukut, Wishek; Earl Leland, Fingal; Grover Knorr, Hunter; Grand Unkenhotz, Mandan; Edward Omlie, Beach; Floyd Jones, Grafton; Ralph Larson, Egeland; Aldus Braaten, Mayville; Colin Krogstad, Arthur.

**Resolutions**—David Tuff, Rugby; William Klubben, Cooperstown; Benjamin Winther, Park River; Merrill Johnson, Bisbee; Richard Konzak, Devils Lake; Delbert Sand, Starkweather; Donald Thordorson, Cavalier; John Holt, Grafton.

**Public Speaking**  
Public speaking—Ted Brevik, Williston; Donald Bliss, Bottineau; Allan Coder, Larimore; Howard Pettit, Towner; Erwin Mindt, New Salem; Myron Manthei, Casselton; Wayne Rowe, Cavalier; Reinhold Klein, Wishek.

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## 'Doc' Putnam Coordinates FFA Boys Into State Band

Future Farmers from 24 North Dakota chapters have been selected to play in the second State FFA band during the May Festival here this weekend, Dr. C. S. Putnam, director, said.

The boys, who have been practicing the band selections under the leadership of local bandmasters, practiced together under the direction of Dr. Putnam Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Appearances of the band are scheduled for the May Festival dinner tonight, the FFA convention Saturday morning, and the FFA banquet Saturday night.

The personnel of the band is: George Smith, Cecil Brandstedt, Jim Guy, Charles Brandt, and LaVerne Sterling, Amelia; Daelas Franke, Arthur; Robert Kensing, Donald Shaefer, Isadore Gores, Ludvig Grande, and Merrill Johnson, Bisbee; Larry Wadsen and Oscar Johnson, Casselton; Norman Sturlaugson, Cavalier; Roger Lunde and James Howden, Cooperstown; Kirk Bellows and Calvin Konzak, Devils Lake; Carl Uggan and Milton Lussenden, Egeland; Ambrose Steidl, LeRoy

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**ASCE HAS ELECTION**  
Donald Jackson was elected president of the NDAC chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers at a meeting Wednesday. Other officers are Lloyd Brudvig, vice president, and Robert Schaezel, secretary-treasurer. Paul Rowe is outgoing president.

## Botany, Art Classes To Hold Open Houses For Festival Guests

A representative group of work, including sculpture, chipcarving, and metal-craft will be on display during formal open house in the art department, with hours from 7 to 9 Thursday evening, and 3 to 5 Friday afternoon. Students actually participating in open house will be Winston Nelson and James McKay, who will do charcoal sketching, and Kathryn Alm and Norma Thompson, who will do clay modeling. A special feature will be the demonstration of craft work, with hours for the metal-craft class arranged so that open house visitors will have an opportunity to observe the student while at work.

Open house hours in the botany department will be Thursday from 7:30 to 10, with special exhibits in general botany, ecology, plant pathology, and physiology. Moving pictures of the Badlands will be shown by Mrs. H. L. Walster, and refreshments will be served.

The following departments which are not having formal open house will be open for inspection by visiting students during regular class hours: zoology, architecture, engineering, pharmacy and chemistry.

**FARMERS UNION ELECTS**  
Murray Warner, freshman in agriculture, was elected president of the college local chapter of the Farmers' Union at the organization's annual meeting April 25. Henry Richardson was named vice president, and Karsten Hellebust, secretary-treasurer. Raymond Novak, retiring president, will act as a fourth member of the executive committee.

**MISS DAKIN RETURNS**  
Miss Emily Dakin, manager of the college bookstore, returned Sunday from Chicago where she attended the annual convention of the National Association of College Bookstore Managers. Meetings were held in the Palmer House.

**ALPHA PHI GAMMA ELECTS**  
Leland Stenehjem was elected president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national co-educational journalism fraternity, to succeed Don Bloomquist, at a meeting Tuesday. Jane Blair was named first vice president; Betty Pannebaker, second vice president; Bill Guy, secretary; Bill Borderud, treasurer; Cathryn Casselman, bailiff. Plans for the annual Alpha Phi Gamma turtle race were discussed.



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# Northwest Track Stars To Gallop In Moorhead

By PETE LEWIS

Competing against North Dakota, Minnesota and South Dakota colleges, the Bison cinder squad, coached by Johnny Smith and captained by Bernie Bermann, will be out to cop top honors in the annual MSTC Dragon Relays held on the Teachers College field this afternoon and evening.

NDAC track and field men will enter nine events, the mile relay, 880 relay, sprint medley, 100-yard dash, two-mile run, high jump, discus, javelin and shot put.

At the Aberdeen meet last Friday, the mile relay team, listing Bermann, Terry Carey, Bill Herm and Vern Johnson on its roster, came through with a second, pushing the winners from Yankton to a new record.

Cliff Nygard, Berman, Carey and Herm make up the 880-yard relay four.

Carey and Bermann are entered in the 100-yard dash, and the sprint medley. Bermann captured second place in the 100 at Aberdeen.

Nygard and Johnson, with Bermann and Carey, complete the sprint medley team.

Charles Schaffner is the lone entrant from NDAC in the distance races, traveling the two-mile jaunt.

### Field Events

In the field events, the Bison will be represented by Bob Sheard, Larry Tanberg, Jim Maxwell and Curtis Berg.

Larry Tanberg and Berg are entered in the high jump. Tanberg was a point winner last year.

At least 12, possibly more, college teams will compete today in the Dragon Relays. Besides MSTC, some of the entrants are NDAC, NDU, Northern Teachers of Aberdeen, Jamestown College, Valley City Teachers, Bemidji Teachers, Wahpeton Science, Mayville Teachers, Ellendale Normal, St. Cloud Teachers and Concordia.

### Finals in Evening

Times of the events in which the AC will participate are: afternoon preliminaries of shotput at 2:45; 100-yard dash, 3:15; javelin, 3:35.

In the evening will be the finals and the relays. At 8:20, the javelin final will be thrown. The Bison will be represented at 8:30 in the high jump. The 100-yard dash will be at 9:00 and at 9:05 the two-mile race will be run.

The relays begin at 9:30 with the 880-yard relay. The sprint medley comes at 10:05, and at 10:25 the final event, the mile relay.

## May Festival Women's Sports

Women physical education contests for the May Festival began this morning with baseball games and the tennis singles and doubles.

At 1:15 this afternoon the baseball finals will be played. Volleyball games are scheduled for 1:30.

The dance contest, solo and group, tap, folk, and interpretive, will be tonight at 7:30.

Saturday morning at 8 the track competition will be held. The meet will be divided into three groups, running, throwing and jumping.

Running events scheduled are the 50-yard dash, the 200-yard relay, and the 60-yard hurdles.

Discus, javelin, and the baseball toss comprise the throwing group.

In the jumping division there will be the running broad jump and the high jump.

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NDAC school colors will flare into the wind on the golf course of the mighty Golden Gophers of Minnesota University as four men, wearing the colorful jackets of Mel Hagen's tailoring store, tangle with the golfers of that Big Ten school.

Charles Wattam Jr., Bud Paulson, Walt Maddock and Tom Buck are the four who will meet the nationally known Gopher linksmen this afternoon. Tomorrow they move into St. Paul to play against a team from St. Thomas.

"Scores will be figured on the basis of singles, doubles and best ball of the day", says Kenny Archer, manager of the team.

"These matches are the first of the season for the Bison club wielders but we plan to enter a team in the conference meet at Brookings and also the state college meet at Grand Forks. Other inter-school clashes may also be arranged later."

C. C. Finnegan made it clear that although the group playing in Minnesota is a school team it is not necessarily the team that will be entered in later meets. The boys Finnegan will enter in the Conference meet will be chosen on the basis of qualifying rounds played on Fargo's Edgewood course. These qualifying scores were to have been turned in last Sunday but the wind and snow made it necessary to postpone the play for a week.

## Softball Hampered By Adverse Weather

Rain and wet grounds caused the postponement of six games in the intra-mural softball league this week but with the return of good weather conditions some interesting contests were played.

Alpha Tau Omega, with Terry Carey pitching consistently fine ball, showed a complete reversal of form when they rapped two Theta Chi pitchers for an 18-5 killing. The Co-op house scored almost as freely as they ran wild over the Sigma Phi Deltas, 14-2. The Dorm defeated the SAE's, 9-5, for their first victory of the year. It was the initial defeat for the SAE ten which had won earlier from the Sigma Chi's.

Kappa Sigma Chi scored their second win last night when they bested the Dorm in a 13-5 contest. The Theta Chi's lost their second game in as many nights when the Kappa Psi team handed them a 4-1 defeat. The Mechanical Engineers gave the YMCA team its second defeat in two starts by trouncing them 14-5.

Sigma Chi plays the Sigma Phi Delta team today at 4:15 to open the action for today. Two games at 6:15 find the Gamma Rho's clashing with the ATO's and the Co-ops seeking their third straight victory against the SAE's.

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## Sam Tolchinsky Says:

# Tanberg Best Athlete In North Central This Year

By SAM TOLCHINSKY (Spectrum Sports Editor)

Speculating is all we can do at this stage of the game but from our corner it looks like Larry Tanberg is the one and only logical candidate for the Grand Forks Herald's trophy given to the outstanding North Central athlete every year.

Two years ago, the first year it was offered, the Sioux came through with Horace Johnson, three sport man, to grab the trophy. Last year a dark horse from South Dakota, Rolie Edberg, beat out the AC's prize offering, Ernie Wheeler.

But now the AC has a natural to offer for the cup. Tanberg is the outstanding two sport man in the league. A week knee keeps him from the football team but it certainly doesn't bother him in basketball or track.

For two straight years he has been all-conference in basketball. Not much else needs to be said about that since every opposing coach in the league has been worried enough by Tanberg to know his ability.

In track his prowess is not quite as well publicized. But it was Tanberg who led the AC to the North Dakota Intercollegiate title last spring and scored almost a third of the Bison

points as they won second in the conference meet.

Larry was second high point scorer in the conference meet with firsts in the discus and pole vault and a tie for third in the high jump. This year Silent John Smith, his coach, thinks he will repeat the firsts without trouble.

Intra-mural sports do not count for much in the Herald's rating but Larry was it with a capital I when the Theta Chi's won the touchball championship last fall. Without him playing even the ATO team would have beat the team that finally won.

In softball Tanberg means just as much to the Theta Chi team as he did in touchball. He pitches for them and is a pretty fair elbower. He should make the all-star team this spring if one is chosen to play the Sioux as they did last year.

Scholarship and leadership is necessary for a man to win the trophy. We point to the fact that Tanberg is enrolled in Pharmacy, as tough a course as was ever devised and still never worries his coaches with eligibility problems. With all his spare time taken up with sports or working in the bookstore he still manages to go to class prepared.

Being elected captain of next year's basketball team, which is headed for the title, is indication enough that

Larry has leadership endowed in him. But Larry is a leader on the campus as well as on the athletic field.

He was the candidate the Moderns put up for President of the Student Commission, highest elective position on the campus. A well organized group of independents put their men into office but the defeat was a frame defeat, not a personal loss to Larry.

Other minor posts held around the campus by the Dickinson lad are pretty numerous but are not necessary to his cause.

And so the AC offers Lawrence 'Larry' Tanberg as the outstanding athlete of the year in the North Central Conference on the basis of his basketball, track and intra-mural sports record and on account of his "hard to bear" campus leadership and dream man scholarship.

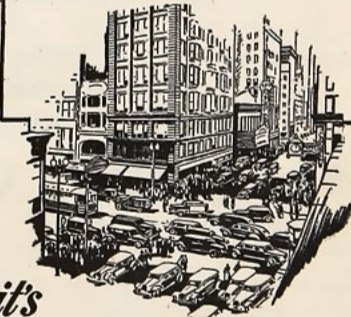
### NOTICE

After 72 consecutive weekly requests for Sam's baseball predictions by those baseball mad Theta Chi pledges, Bud Parmelee and Phil Weintraub, (Blake and Callahan to their mamas) Sam will break down and print his choices in next week's Spectrum. He hopes you will wait for them.



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