

THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LIV.

Z 545a

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

NUMBER 28

SCHOOL HOST TO N. D. STATE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Theta Chis Will Shape Policies

Begin Sessions For Theta Chi Rally Today

4 Chapters Represented At Regional Meeting Of Fraternity Group

Business meetings began this morning for members of four chapters of Theta Chi fraternity who are delegates to their regional convention, which will be held at the local chapter throughout today and tomorrow.

During today's session, committees will be appointed to draw up resolutions stating the attitude of the convention delegates on topics that came up for discussion.

Eversull Welcomes

Dr. Frank Eversull will greet the visitors in a short luncheon talk early in the afternoon, welcoming them in behalf of the college.

On a speakers' program following this evening's banquet in the chapter house will be George Dixon, regional counselor; James Bell of Joliet, Ill.,

A souvenir edition of *The Blizzard's Howl*, newspaper of the conclave, which is called the Northwest Blizzard, will be published late Saturday for visitors and alumni who attend the meetings. It will carry news of the sessions and will be distributed before the visitors leave Fargo. Albert Thorwaldson, chairman of the conclave, is editor, assisted by Helmuth Froeschle and Virgil DeCamp. Bill Borderud is business manager.

representative of the national chapter, and members of the active and alumni groups.

Harold Bachman, director of the University of Chicago band, may also be included on the program.

A stag party for alumni and undergraduates is slated after the banquet tonight.

On tomorrow's program are further discussion of fraternity problems and election of a regional delegate who will instruct chapter delegations from this region to the national convention next year. Einar Mickelson, past president of the NDAC chapter, will preside over the sessions.

Arranges Dates

Dates are being arranged by Roy Pedersen with co-eds from sororities and Ceres Hall for delegates from other chapters for the formal ball in the Gardner hotel Town Hall tomorrow night.

Babe Scott's orchestra will play for the dance, for which decorations will be the insignia of the fraternity and the chapters in the fraternity colors. Formal invitations have been sent to members of the alumni group and faculty members.

Clothing Classes Will Model At May Festival Style Show

The annual May Festival style show, prominent feature of the May Festival, will be held Thursday evening, May 2, at 8 p. m. in Festival hall. Freshmen, sophomore and advanced clothing classes will model their problems made during the year. Main features shown will be spectator sports, afternoon and evening dresses.

Spectacular lighting effects, under the direction of Mason Arvold and Gilmore Schjeldahl, will illuminate the setting. The American theme, red, white and blue, will be carried out. Boys from the advanced military department are assisting—to add that final touch.

Entertainment between numbers will be furnished by Helen Louise Sletvold and Delin Rudd who will sing and dance. Kenny Jones is in charge of the orchestra.

Committees include: General chair-

Kirby Page Defends Hitler In Y Talk; Force Condemned

Kirby Page, author and lecturer on sociology and economics, conducted a six-hour series of lectures and open-forum discussions in the college Y auditorium Tuesday. Receiving attention were illustrations of aggressions, broken treaties and atrocities which Mr. Page believes the causes for Hitlerism.

"Conquest of a country will never be attained by sheer force," he said. He added that neither should a country defend itself against invasion in this manner but rather by a mode of persuasion.

Page expressed the fact that America used the same tactics in securing the Panama Canal as Hitler is now using in his European aggressions and that the United States has invaded 15 nations in over 100 wars without once declaring war. In further defending Hitler he gave emphasis to the blockade retained by the Allies after the World war and pointed out the influence on the present situation.

Rev. C. E. Parr, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, and Richard Sweitzer, secretary of the college YMCA, made Mr. Page's appearance on the NDAC campus possible. He will continue his lecture tour to additional campuses throughout May and June.

Phi Upsilon Omicron To Initiate 6 Sunday

Initiation services for six new members into Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, will be held at 8 a. m. Sunday, April 28, in Festival hall. Vera Woodridge, president, will conduct the ceremonies. Following the induction of the six new members breakfast will be served at the Graver Coffee shop.

The initiates are Elaine Nelson, Betty Myrbo, Nola Pollock, Barbara Black, Muriel Kotchevar and Allagene Jeffers.

ERICKSON DIES

Morris Erickson, 32, 1930 graduate of NDAC, and for many years a leader in the North Dakota Farmers Union, died early Wednesday morning as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile wreck near Jamestown. In college he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and active in school affairs. He leaves a wife and a son.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega

Members of Alpha Tau Omega from four schools in three states will attend the biennial conclave of province 20 in Minneapolis this weekend.

Worthy Grand Chief Willard Benton from Kansas City will represent the national organization at the meeting.

Schools represented will be University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of North Dakota and NDAC.

Attending from NDAC are Jeff Carlisle and Loran Ladwig, official delegates; Vernon Giles, Paul Boyle, Homer Goebel, Albert Sandmark, Charles Fish, Leland Stenehjem, Earl Shaw, Jack Garry, and members of the alumni chapter.

TO SPEAK TO NEWMAN CLUB Herbert Nilles, Fargo attorney, will speak at the regular meeting of the Newman club Sunday. Club members will observe 9 o'clock mass at Sacred Heart academy, from where they will be transported to St. Anthony's school for breakfast.

Spectators at the Beaux Arts ball will be admitted to the balcony of Festival hall for 25 cents.

Leads Concert Tues.



DR. C. S. PUTNAM, who will lead his Gold Star Band in the annual spring concert Tuesday at 8:15 in Festival hall. (Band picture on page 4.)

Saddle, Sirlain Sets May 10 For Annual College Barn Dance

The annual Barn Dance sponsored by the Saddle and Sirlain club will be held this year on May 10. Ivan Johnson, treasurer of the club, will manage the affair.

As last year the Fieldhouse will be the scene of the jamboree and will be decorated in typical hayloft style. A queen of the affair will be selected by students from candidates of sororities and the Independent Students. Bob McDougall and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

According to Johnson the customary prizes for the most appropriate costumes will again be a feature of the affair.

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NOTICE
YMCA Senior Cabinet meeting Tuesday at 5:00 p. m.

NOTICE!
Blue Key meeting Tuesday at 6 p. m. in Ceres Hall.

NOTICE
Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the college Y Monday at 1:15 p. m. All former scouts are urged to attend.

Preparations For 32nd May Fete Proceed

College Classes Will Meet As Usual, Ruling Says; Varied Program Planned

High school students representing schools throughout North Dakota will gather on this campus May 2, 3 and 4, during the 32nd annual May Festival.

Contests in athletics, literature, home economics, industrial arts, agriculture and music, with a style revue, May party, dinners, receptions and conferences will round out the three days activities. Prizes will be awarded to winning schools in each of the numerous contests.

Thursday's Activities

Scheduled for Thursday, May 2, are agricultural contests, registration in the college YMCA, vocational conferences, a music recital, modeling of street clothing by contestants, Future Farmers' night in the Little Country theater, a style revue and an exhibit of art and architecture in Festival hall.

Friday the festival will increase its tempo with a full schedule of activities, including agricultural, athletic, literary and home economics contests. In addition, vocational and agricultural teachers' conferences, inspection of the college engineering department, two festival music recitals and an interpretive dancing contest will be features. For entertainment, a tea in the Ceres hall parlors, a May Festival supper and a May party in the Fieldhouse will provide relaxation from the competitive phases of the celebration. To cap off the festivities, prizes will be awarded Friday evening before the party.

Closes Saturday

On the last day, Saturday, scheduled events during the morning will include conferences of Future Farmers officers and High School Home Economics club breakfast in Ceres Hall, a conference of home economics teachers and a Future Farmers convention and banquet.

Various committees for the three-day conclave have been named, those heading committees are Miss Marguerite Lehmann, athletics; Mason Arvold, literary; Miss Lucille Horton, home economics; Miss Winifred Washburn, industrial arts; Prof. Ernest De Alton, agricultural and vocational, and Dean Pearl Dinan, music.

Accommodations for the visiting students are being arranged, and expenses will be paid by high schools they represent. Headquarters for the event will be in the college YMCA, where information on details will be made available. Invitation is extended to the public to attend and participate in activities. Final deadline for entrance in the contests has been set at April 27, and entry blanks and inquiries concerning music features should be addressed to Dean Dinan.

YM Cabinets, Board To Be Honored

Honored guests at the Y recognition supper at 5:30 p. m. Sunday will be the members of the YMCA junior and senior cabinets and the advisory board. Featured speaker of the evening is Frank L. Eversull.

Announcement of the senior cabinet personnel for 1940-41 will be made by President-elect Clark Heggeness. To be presented is a resume of the year's activities by President Kenneth Erickson.

Also scheduled are the presentation of awards to graduating members of the senior cabinet, music by Kenneth Jones and a youth quartet under the direction of Arthur Wale. Chairman of the committee planning the event is Morris Jorgenson.

Beaux Art Ball Tonight At Festival; Colorful Costumes To Prevail

Beaux Arts, NDAC's only costume ball, will be held in Festival Hall tonight from 9 to 1.

Larry Wagner, manager of the ball, has gone to extremes in securing a costume, and got authentic Mexican dress for himself and date. Wagner's father is in Mexico on a winter vacation, and he sent the costumes from there.

Officials of the ball say that everyone will not be expected to make such an effort, but a reasonable duplication of Mexican costume will be in order.

Gov. and Mrs. John Moses, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Eversull, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Severson, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, Assistant Dean and Mrs. H. S. Rush, and Dean Pearl Dinan will be guests of honor.

Chaperones will be the instructors in the department of architecture and their wives.

State Conference Draws 34 Delegates

Thirty-four delegates left the NDAC campus yesterday to attend the YM-YW state conference on the UND campus, Grand Forks, from April 25 to 27.

Y-W representatives are Margaret Fairley, Doris Margaret Larson, Evelyn Olson, Marguerite Olson, Betty Lynne, Jean Halbeisen, Mary Kingzette, Patricia Kingzette, Gertrude Klindworth, Phyllis Grover, Eleanor Erdahl, Rosemary Gunthorpe, Vera Woodridge, Mildred Cone, Hazel Isaac, Nelita Dyer, and Mrs. Mildred Eversull.

Delegates for the YM are Everett Tool, Arthur Wale, Les Adamson, Jim Ford, Morris Jorgenson, Kenneth Erickson, Bob Hegg, Wallace Chase, John Fisher, Norbert Lange, Don Hoag, Clark Heggeness, Adolph Wither, Richard Sweitzer, Bob Pile, Henning Eidsvoog, and Dr. W. C. Hunter, faculty advisor.

LCT Production Marks Season's End, Shakespeare's Birth

By BILL NARUM

William Shakespeare's "King Henry IV, Part 1," presented by the Little Country Theater, Tuesday night, April 23, marked not only the final play of the theater's season, but also Shakespeare's birth, exactly 376 years ago.

For the event A. G. Arvold, speech department head, donned beard and costume, and in the role of the bard delivered a prologue written by E. L. Mayo, NDAC English instructor.

M. Arvold Does Lighting
Mason Arvold's adroit handling of the lighting throughout the season deserves recognition. Memorable indeed was his Tuesday night's silent performance, especially at the prologue's close, when he played a dimming light on his father's face, producing a striking impression resembling Shakespeare's portrait.

The play concerns mainly the issues leading to the battle of Shrewsbury. Here, King Henry (Don Jones), his son, Prince Hal (Thad Fuller) and their forces meet with a rebellious army led by Hotspur (Alexander MacGibbon). The prince kills Hotspur, proving a worthy prince despite his merry brawls with Falstaff (Done Landeck), whose antics furnish comic relief in the play.

Difficult Play

King Henry IV, Part 1, is no cinch. Broadway kept hands off for 44 years until Maurice Evans revived it three years ago. Maybe the LCT cast often lacked force, and maybe they almost never touched the dark corners of a Shakespearean character, but they spoke blank verse with distinction, seldom floundering, and seldom unintelligible.

Major characters acquitted themselves well. Admirably portraying

Mayo Clinic's Dr. J. S. Lundy Main Speaker

Papers To Be Presented By Faculty Members Of State Colleges

Members of the North Dakota Academy of Science this morning began their two-day series of scientific papers on agriculture and other sciences, with Dr. J. S. Lundy of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., scheduled to deliver the principal address of the meeting tonight after a banquet in Ceres Hall. He will speak on anesthesiology.

Present Papers

Papers will be presented by faculty members of UND, NDAC, other colleges in the state and department of agriculture employees. Speakers from NDAC will be Warren Whitman, Herbert Hanson and Roald Peterson, Dr. A. D. Whedon, Harold Mattson, Dr. M. E. Griffith, Dr. J. A. Munro, Stanley Saugstad, Dr. R. A. Goodwin, Melvin R. Arnold and Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Mrs. Darline Knowles, Dr. L. R. Waldrom, John Johnson, jr., and Dr. R. H. Harris. W. G. Westmoreland, G. A. Abbott and others will represent UND.

All meetings will be held in room 22, engineering building, beginning at nine each morning and 1:30 each afternoon.

Close Tomorrow

The sessions will close tomorrow afternoon with a business meeting for reports of committees and election of officers. They will replace J. R. Dice of the NDAC dairy department, president; Frank C. Filey, UND, vice president; G. A. Abbott, UND, secretary-treasurer and two other members of the executive committee, G. N. Knight of Jamestown college and Harold C. Burdick of Mayville State Teachers' college.

Members of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, are assisting in making arrangements.

The Academy of Science is an organization of persons engaged in advancement of science and holds annual meetings alternately at NDAC and UND.

Other members of the cast were: Hiram Fuller, Robert Brandenburg, Roy Pedersen, Helmuth Froeschle, Ralph Calkins, Mel Evanson, Albert Hinkle and Pat Callinan.

Cast Members
John Peterson, Oliver Uthus, John Sanders, Dwight Lewis, Maurice Tarpee, Ann Murphy, Delin Rudd, Jeanne Hovden, John Emo, and William Horwitz.

Mason Arvold also directed the play. Miss Gwendolyn Stenehjem coached, and members of the Advanced Play Production class assisted.

ART CLUB HAS DINNER

NDAC Art club held its annual Bohemian dinner in the art department Wednesday. Agnes Erdahl was general chairman, and committee chairmen were Evelyn Arntson, Irvamaine Vincent, and Barbara Gwyther. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Severson, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hansen, and Misses Alice Haley, Pearl Dinan, Margaret Dadey, and Frances Miller.

When You Arrange

for a banquet, you don't buy just space and food. You get: Service, Linen, Silver, China, Insurance against Mishaps. The Powers Coffee Shop is one of the finest restaurants in America in all these particulars—it has to be, to be listed in the national guide ADVENTURES IN GOOD EATING.

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our college goes on parade

We'll keep our heads, and our arms and legs too, for screaming shells, bursting bombs and slithering torpedoes will not be the cause of the crowds at NDAC next week. Guests from all points of the state will be here for the annual May Festival. Let's all do our part in giving them a real welcome to our campus.

Classes will not be dismissed, thus the stage will be set for characteristic college activity. It is up to the student body to carry on from there. Up and around before the average college student plans to get out of bed, the youthful newcomers will get a chance to watch our mad dash for a cup of coffee before the 8 o'clocks. These strangers will watch the studious "book carrying" college scholars and the "Hi pal" college attenders as they pass from one class to another. A feeling of magnetic curiosity will draw their attention to the snooker lab, the sprawling figures on lawns in nonsensical "bull sessions" and the strolling figures of pinned-up co-eds and their escorts. Many of these visitors will be vitally interested in college students and their activities.

We want the cream of the crop next year. Here is our chance to get it. Our college rushing week comes May 1, 2, 3, and 4. Those getting to make the trip to Fargo are the leading students in local high schools all over North Dakota. They are here representing their communities. We can send them home full of enthusiasm for NDAC.

Lets take some of them to classes and meetings with us. Tell them about our campus. Push forward traditions such as Doc Putnam and the Yellow and Green. Be active and alert to display the many good points of this college. Point out things of interest as the new stadium, the field house, the resurrected barracks, the boarding kitchens in the Men's dormitory, the Home Economics management house, the new health center, the sights in the school open-houses, and the other numerous things around this institution.

Prove that we do have an adequate conception of true sincerity, wholesome fellowship, and nature-nurtured character. —K. E.

ashes turn to dust

Each season as the snow leaves the ground, NDAC is confronted with the problems of speeding, traffic complications and dusty campus streets. Not only is the appearance of the campus detracted from by the dusty conditions, but also the safety of the students is endangered by the speeding. "The only solution for the problem of dust," says President Eversull, "is a legislative appropriation for a street covering, most likely a tarvia surface for all campus streets."

However, Dr. Eversull added in further statements that there is much that may be done in the meantime. He feels that the traffic should be definitely regulated, with policemen, if necessary, to keep offenders from traversing NDAC streets. A plausible solution would be to allow those cars parked east of Old Main to leave through the main gate while the remainder would be directed out the south, Ceres Hall, and boys' dorm entrances. "And one of the most dangerous and disagreeable problems is caused by cars stopping for passengers at the corner of 13th St. and 12th Ave. causing a virtual 'bottle neck' for traffic complications," stated the President.

"It may possibly be necessary to license cars for admittance to the campus and keep all other cars off as is done on many university grounds." However, President Eversull has been seriously working on the idea of a parking lot behind Science Hall with easy access to the south entrance. These are possible solutions to the problem, suggested by the president of the college. They may be enforced in the near future if students do not attempt to co-operate in removing the difficulties. —D. H.

Buffalo Bull

Either things are actually looking up are we are in the midst of a period of false prosperity. At any rate the number of plutocrats (car driving) students on our campus has materially increased. (Boy do I ever envy 'em!) Due to the fact that our fortunate brethren or at least some of them have favorably impressed many as reckless drivers we find upon observation that our fair campus is used as more or less of a speedway. This speed coupled with the economically necessary deplorability of our campus roads is fast turning our campus into a dust bowl that will turn the eyes of eminent soil scientists from the southwest to the beautiful Red River Valley, known far and wide for its fertility and grasshoppers. Because of this situation we are told that a group of students went last week to our president and sought his opinion on the matter and the advisability of establishing a parking lot off of the campus. Unaccustomed as he is to public speaking, we are told that he waxed fairly eloquent on the subject and seemed to feel that pedestrian mortality was actually in for a sharp increase if something was not done. Where it would be possible to reduce traffic on the campus is a question. It would certainly be a shame to think of making fellows like Bill Arnold walk all the way from the south side (of the College Inn) to get to school. Then there are the proud parents who would not get a chance to view our spacious lawns and flower-lined walks if they had to dump junior or sister at the gate. Do you know that even up at Up-State Normal they have speed cops and actually sprinkle water on the campus roads to settle the dust? Incredible isn't it?

Latest thing in politics and most revolutionary since Andrew Jackson and the spoils system is our present method of electing officers for student organizations and then finding that they must have a C average. Imagine politicians with brains. This sort of ex post facto ruling may be the tooth that will gouge many a fair-haired lad out of office, friendly grin, fraternal handshake, back-slapping tactics and all. Why don't they tell us these things?

OX will convene on our campus this week in their regional conclave to shoulder the yoke and attempt to plow under some of the problems of Theta Chi fraternity. By the way did you know that Gorm King quit school to go to work for the old gentleman with the long whiskers and the striped pants in the capacity of a grasshopper hunter. The business manager of next year's yearbook begins his quest for the locust in the near future.

The pledge council under the careful guidance and dominating leadership of former pledge Tex "Bull" DeCamp, seems definitely destined for a place in the sun. This week over at the Comstock hotel the group held its first Founder's day banquet in honor of those present.

To the Social Climber: Do you know that a chap named Roger Toussaint (of the Leonard Toussaints and the same that is known in agricultural circles) is pulling a blitzkrieg right under your nose. In order to acquaint the editor of the yearbook more fully with some of the finer traits of the AGR's and agriculture in general, he is throwing a special party for her benefit tonight. The affair will probably be advertised under the unsuspecting title of an AGR fireside party.

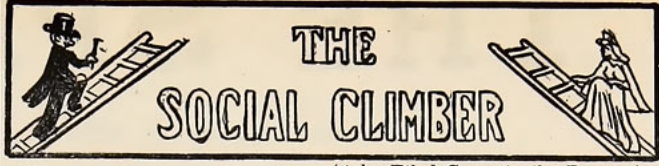
what's the use?

A lot of people have had a lot of things to gripe about this year, so a lot of editorials have been written and published in the Spectrum telling a lot of other people all about them. Some of these editorials have had behind them ideas that seem to be shared by a large number of students on the campus; and some of them, of course, have been the result of simply personal prejudices and hasty attempts to meet the Thursday morning deadline. But what's happened to them? Good and bad alike have been read (sometimes) and, if extremely moving, discussed and then forgotten. Which is perhaps enough; but somehow if that's all that a good editorial can do, maybe editorials aren't worth having.

Among the ideas that have been presented in the Spectrum in just the last year's issues have been the need for better auditorium facilities; the need for better roads on the campus; the results of students making paths across lawns instead of using the sidewalks; and the desirability of changing the convocation hour to 9:40; and just nothing in particular.

And have they accomplished anything? As far as evident, students are still attending convocations (the few loyal souls and the Spectrum reporter that do attend) in Festival hall and at 11:20; there are still plenty of paths around the campus, even more noticeable now that the snow has melted. The condition of the roads is obviously the same as it was last fall, and no one needs to be reminded after a week of revealing mid-terms that things other than scholastic concentration have been occupying too much time just as they did winter quarter.

Something is wrong somewhere. Rome wasn't built in a day and one can't expect the AC campus to be rebuilt in that amount of time either; but it might be encouraging to see at least a little sign of action on some of these complaints. Either we need more action on the part of some group on the campus that has the authority to remedy some of these situations or we're wasting an awful lot of column inches every week. —P. C.



Some one threw out the welcome mat in front of the Spectrum office so we promptly breezed in with the latest DIRT and we do mean DIRT.

With spring comes the May festival and this year we are due for a rare treat. Jim Maxwell, Zip Nelson, and Bernie Bermann are going to do a May pole dance outside of Old Main. Jim will wear baby pink, Zip will wear blue cheesecloth, and Bernie will wear buttercup yellow. The boys have been practicing in the forge shop all winter and should have a very nice performance.

Ginny Nelson has a new dog. She also has papers on him. Maybe she forgot to unwrap him.

Stock Market Report: African Can-Can moved sideways today.

Tommy Stewart had two lovely callers from the U Wednesday p. m. but Tommy was not to be found. Larry Wagner finally decided to

take Ethel Gores to the Beaux Arts ball. Just wait until Jane Brolling sees their picture in the Sunday Forum. Bet she'll wish she had taken his bid.

Book Review: The book of the week is "The Life of a Tsetse Fly," or "How to Make a Beaded Bag," by Ivan Itch. This is a very touching romance of the stern New England life. There is a surprise in the end for all including Aunt Tippi. Everybody gets killed, which also surprises Aunt Tippi. Send the book wrapper and 10 pennings to the book company and you will receive a second hand copy of "Country Life in Ireland, Book 2."

What this column really needs is a purpose so here it is: To acquaint the world with all the lovely things in life. Or motto shall be: "Be good and let the rest be smart."

Remember there are only 279 more shopping days until Christmas.

Lounge-Lizards Seek Lifework

About this time each year, when some 250 seniors find themselves on the verge of being awakened from a glorious 4-5-6 or more years of sleep by a minor formality of college life commonly known as graduation, the disturbing little matter of how one is best able to go about earning one's daily bread comes into prominence. It is to be admitted that the termination of one's education does make it necessary for one to discover a new place to while away one's time until one reaches the whereabouts of 60—then, either becoming eligible for an old age pension or, if he is the average American the insurance companies base their investigations on, preparing to quietly lie down and die.

In either case, there remains a period of approximately 35 years intended to be spent on one sort or another of physical or mental labor for the betterment of all mankind.

For the Aesthetic

Now, in the first place, what sort of employment is sought depends very largely upon what sort of inclinations and abilities the seeker possesses. Supposing our jobhunter is a dreamy, romantic sort of person; something artistic might be the solution. If he happens to be possessed with a super-super-wonderful voice, he might try opera; of he doesn't sing very well, he can always become a radio crooner; if he sings like most of our seniors, he might do well to try painting first.

Painting is a nice life work. Especially modern painting, because it doesn't really matter whether you have an idea or not because no one knows what it is if you do have one. Surrealism makes the purple soul of a Jersey cow on brown paper look very much like a Russian sunset. But art of this sort has its requirements, too; and just in case our sweet, young graduate doesn't like the smell of paint or gets sinus trouble from living in damp attics, there are certainly many other things that he might turn to.

Poetry writing is always a possibility. After all, everyone has a soul more or less and surely anyone with a soul can pour it out on paper and send it to the World's Fair Anthology (for the nominal sum of \$5 and the purchase of three copies) if no place else. Thus much for the romantic senior. If he can't paint or sing or write, perhaps the only solution is for him to join the ranks of the professional day dreamers and for a small salary lean upon a shovel and think the matter over very carefully and very slowly at the end of which time he can probably be moved to the little farm by the ski-jump where he can spend the rest of his days giving the whole matter some further reflection.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Where Are You Going, Renaldo?



By Maurine Steiner.

Peek At The Greeks

Not much for this week either — so I guess it's up to me after this to gain my knowledge by more nefarious means—if you follow me. Well get out the cat o'nine tails, boys, we're lashing into action. Remember all those pre-initiates I was feeling so sorry for last week. Well they made it and in the names of GAMMA PHI Vivian Arneson, Helen Warner, Pat Erickson and Jean Hoefft. POP Mildred Strong, June Pfau, Elaine Wigdahl, Bernice Wichmann, and Evelyn Johnson. KAPPAS Mary Betty Punton, Marjorie Nees, Harriet Alymer, Pat Bjorklund, Annabel Donovan, Evangeline Schartz, Frances Betschen, Mary Jane Langlie, Shirley Putz, Virginia Wattam and Katherine Doust. GAMMA PHIs also had pledging services for Hazel Isaac who is going to Grand Forks this weekend for the Y convention.

SPDs Play Host
Weekend guests at SIGMA PHI DELT house were alumni Keith Strinden, Harold Larson, and Chris Hanson who incidentally was showing off the smooth "southern accent" which he acquired living in Atlanta end.

New THETA CHI pledges, Bob Botts and Bud Parmalee. (Well he might as well be. . .) Paul Hesvig, Tom McKinnot and Jack Morrison were guests from Beta Gamma chapter at Grand Forks over the week-around. SAE: Elmer Marks and Alf Skaret, alums. . . POPs: Dona Thompson, Virginia Fredericks and Helen Mary McDonald. GAMMA PHI, Nancy Erickson. ALPHA GAM, Eva Lauder, Jeanette Kvale, Aurilla Bjerken, Mrs. H. A. Knudson. They have pre-initiation week this one. . . and International Reunion on Saturday. Also initiation luncheon and Feast of Roses. POP open house Wednesday, 4 to 6. . . and ALPHA GAMS and GAMMA PHI Friday,

same time. . . POP weekend guest was Cloyce Hocking.

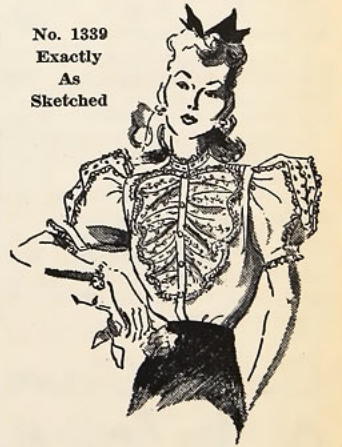
More Initiates!
Flash! Alpha Gamma Rho initiates of Sunday. . . James Thompson, Elton Baldwin, A. R. Wije, Everett Orth, John Emo, Donald Bates, John Logan, Carl Knudson, Arnold Seim. . . Pledges—Bruce Fulk, Arley Holland.

NOTICE! Watch for next week's dilly of a Social Climber!

15c Sun. Mon. Tues. 15c
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'THE WINEES VANISHES'
with
Edmund Lowe, Wendy Barrie
April 28-May 1 Sun.-Wed
'CLOUDS OVER EUROPE' with
Laurence Oliver, Valerie Hobson

ISIS Theater
April 28-30 Sun. Tues.
'MEN WITH WINGS' with
Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray
May 1-3 Wed. Fri.
'THE SHOPWORN ANGEL' with
Margaret Sullavan, James Stewart
May 4 Sat.
'BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR' with
Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker



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Sport Speculations

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

With the new style of offense to be featured by the Bison next fall Cecil Sturgeon may easily be the outstanding player in the conference.

The Notre Dame system which has been used by the Herd for years calls for a fast fullback who can carry the ball on reverses and sweep around end.

But next year Casey will spring a single wingback style of play on his opponents which will have the full-back spinning and a halfback carrying the ball on reverses.

This added deceptiveness will allow Sturgeon to use his weight and power in crashing the line and from the way he has been going in practice he looks unstoppable.

Along with the backfield change comes an unbalanced line. Finnegan is more than pleased with the progress made with the new setup by his players and thinks he has some players fast enough to handle this style.

Four freshmen linemen, McCabe, Sanderson, Treglawny and Scott look like they will be handling starting posts in next year's lineup.

Nobody is optimistic about next year's season yet, but the spirit of gloom that hung over the Bison camp before practice started has vanished and we're satisfied now that the

games the Herd loses next year will not be one-sided in the scoring.

It might interest the readers to know that Pat Twomey has a sister at Ceres Hall that no one knew about until a few days ago. His roommate thought that Pat's public would like to know about her.

It has been the custom for freshmen to stay away from track at NDAC but John Smith, track coach, would like to have all frosh trackmen report for workouts.

Although there is no actual competitive meet scheduled for freshmen the conference does have a system of recognizing freshman track stars.

Each school track coach holds his own frosh meet and sends the times and distances in to the conference headquarters. This is a competition by mail against the other conference schools, the one drawback being the length of time required for the results.

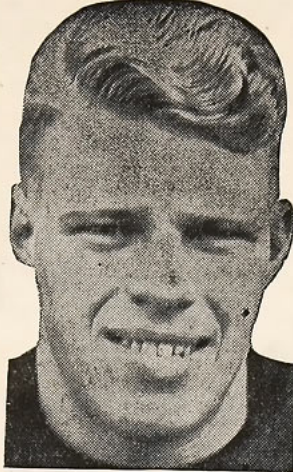
With several frosh track stars in the freshmen class good enough to make the varsity team, for instance Willie Fredrickson, Edsel Eldred Boe, the AC may be able to snatch a few of the frosh records which now are mostly held by ISTC men.

Cinder Squad Enters Initial Meet Today

NDAC's 8 man track squad today encounters its initial competition of the year in the Aberdeen relays in Aberdeen, S. D.

Bernie Bermann, captain of the 1940 team, will run in three events, the 100 yard dash, the sprint medley and the mile relay.

In the sprint medley, running with Bermann are Cliff Nygard, Terry Ca-



BERNIE BERMANN

rey and Bill Herm. The mile relay will feature Vern Johnson, Bergmann, Herm and Carey.

Coach Johnny Smith has 3 men competing in the field events. In the discus, Bob Sheard, Larry Tanberg and James Maxwell are entered. Sheard and Maxwell will also compete in the javelin.

Sheard will be the only Bison representative in the shot.

Yankton, S. D., and Wayne, Nebraska, are expected to have the strongest teams in the meet.

Entrants from South Dakota U, North Dakota U, Wahpeton Science, Northern Normal, Ellendale and Mayville are expected.

Prospects Brighter—

New Men To Fill Bison Football Vacancies

NDAC's 1940 football prospects are considerably brightened this week by the brilliant playing of the members of last year's Bison yearlings.

Filling up the big holes in the line left by graduating seniors, the Frosh have captured places in the lineup at the tackle posts, end and guard.

Sid Sanderson and Charles Scott have been showing great promise to fill the big space vacated by Cecil Schrank and Harry Johnson.

McCabe Shows Ability

Lawrence McCabe at end is head and shoulders in ability over any other candidate excepting John Snowberg

Harry Treglawny is the other new man in the line. At guard, he is displaying what made him all-state in high school and a star on last year's freshman eleven.

Pat Twomey at center, John Snowberg, end, and Bill Peschel, guard are the veterans in the line.

Hill At Half

Pomeroy Hill, who starred last year as a sophomore, has improved his running this year so much that Coach Casey Finnegan is expecting great things from him at right half. In scrimmages Hill has made several long runs.

Understudying Hill is Edsel Boe, just up from the freshman ranks. Boe has speed and shiftiness although handicapped by weight and inexperience.

Jim Higgs will be at the left half post. His passing ability can be used to good advantage this year. Another member of the 1939 Frosh, Ralph Johnson, is a candidate for left half. Johnson is speedy and with more experience will be a top-notch player.

Don Johnston will again be at the quarterback post. Jim Davis, another newcomer to the varsity, is doing good work at this blocking back position. Davis was a star on defense on the Frosh last year. Gene Fuller, small and speedy, is another half-back candidate who shows promise.

At the fullback post will be Cecil Sturgeon. This position will give Sturgeon a chance to use his weight to better advantage.

Barnick Makes Debut

In the line again, there is some reserve strength in the appearance of Ted Barnick, another newcomer to the varsity.

Allan Marshall and Lester Markusen although not playing on last year's freshmen squad have shown that they do not lack much but experience.

Women's Sports

By EUNICE WARNER

The ping pong doubles tournament is at last completed, Anabelle Lee and Lorraine Naftalin being the winners. Congratulations, girls!

Comes spring, comes golf, and with golf come some forty co-eds to their golf class in the Ceres Hall gym. Bud Paulson and Don Sealander are the instructors. When weather permits, the class will be instructed on the athletic field. An occasional feature of the class will be a lesson on one of the city golf courses. Golf is the most popular of women's sports this term. Is it golf or is it the instructor?

All girls wishing to sign up for the badminton tournament please do so at once.

At the regular monthly meeting of WAA Thursday the new officers were installed. They are Ruth Kellesvig, president; Eunice Warner, vice president; Evelyn Wilhelm, treasurer, and Betty Greenshields, secretary. Initiation for new members was held. Refreshments were served.

Softball League Plays Openers

North Dakota State's intra-mural softball season got under way this week with twelve teams playing in two brackets. At the end of the 10 game schedule the division winners will clash for the championship.

Wednesday night's opening games found the Mechanical Engineers starting out with a 14-8 conquest of the ATOs. Jack Taylor hit a homer for the losers. Herman Larson held the Kappa Psi team to a single counter as the Gamma Rhos won 9-1. The Co-ops trounced the Dorm 11-8 to complete the day's schedule.

Eli Dobervich and Paul Sorkness slammed out circuit clouts, but these were not enough as the SAs nosed out the Sigma Chi team 8-7 last night. The Theta Chi ten won their first game with a 9-6 victory over the YMCA. The defending champions, Kappa Sigma Chi, trampled over the Sigma Phi Deltas with an 18-4 win.

Today's games pit the Mechanical Engineers against the Kappa Psis at 4:15, the Gamma Rhos against the Theta Chis at 6:15 and the Dorm against the Sigma Chis at 6:15.

Frosh Can Qualify For AC Golf Team

There is no conference rule restricting freshmen from competition as members of the college golf team.

Thus any freshman interested can enter the playoffs to choose the official NDAC golf team. Fifteen upperclassmen have already signified their intention of trying out.

C. C. Finnegan, athletic director, will give a trophy to the medalist for 36 holes to be played either Saturday or Sunday at Edgewood. Kenny Archer at the college bookstore is handling all registrations.

Finnegan will enter 2 men in the conference meet at Brookings and will send either 2 or 4 men to the University on May 10 for the MDIC meet.

Mel Hagen will sponsor the team on a trip to Minneapolis on May 3, to meet Minnesota's golf team. Archer is trying to line up a game with either St. Thomas or St. John's for a game on May 4.

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Seniors: How To Seek A Job? Best Plan Is To Sell Yourself

Within a month's time 222 of you will be graduates — Alumni — of NDAC. What are you going to do? How will you seek a job . . . the first rung in that ladder we call a "career." These are the questions which face every college senior. These are the questions which Glenn L. Gardner, a Wisconsin alumnus, has attempted to answer in his pamphlet, "The College Senior Seeks a Job."

"A truth I want to emphasize over and over again," states Mr. Gardner, "is that this job of getting a job, is in reality, **selling a job.** Sell your personal service." Following this he sets forth 10 major steps which are here briefly enumerated.

Plan Campaign

Step 1: Plan your job-seeking campaign. Never trust to luck that you will strike a job. You must go out **selling**, not just **seeking**. Sell the employer on the worth of your abilities and service.

Step 2: Decide what you are best qualified to do. What do you have that is worth an investment on the part of a prospective employer? Never apply for "anything." If you are capable in a certain line, say so — no one else will do it for you!

Step 3: Find job opportunities. Begin right now by preparing a list of prospective employers in your locality. Various directories, newspapers, trade journals and employment bureaus all serve this purpose.

Step 4: Decide who can help you get a job. Logically, the first place college people should go is to their own faculty. Next in line comes the "pull" method, which is entirely honorable. However don't expect your "pull" to do it all.

Step 5: Preparation for the interview itself. Learn all you can concerning the company's background,

standards and especially about the person who interviews you.

Step 6: Conduct your side of the interview. State the purpose of your visit. Tell your own story briefly and completely. Don't be cocky. Be honest and straight forward. Know when and how to depart.

Step 7: Overcome interview difficulties. Never use a negative approach. Being a college man in itself gives you an advantage. Answer, indirectly, any questions which you know the employer wants to know but hesitates to ask. Do not be caught off-guard on the pay question.

Step 8: Follow-up your job prospects. A week old application is beginning to cool . . . keep them "warm."

Step 9: Know when and how to use letters. Remember a letter is only a substitute for your personal appearance; thus put into it all and more than in a direct interview.

Step 10: Use spare time effectively. Rules of salesmanship apply here as in any other selling: Numerous contacts and hard work count.

In conclusion, Mr. Gardner declares, "There are jobs! A fellow with a college degree has something beyond the average. He has a training for which there is a market. But he must sell himself into those jobs!"

'Doc' Putnam's Gold Star Band Which Will Appear In Concert Tuesday



"Doc" Putnam's Gold Star Band, pictured above, will present its annual spring concert in Festival hall Tuesday at 8:15. During spring vacation, the band made a triumphant tour of the eastern half of the state, drawing notices of acclaim in newspapers of the towns they visited. The Gold Star Band and the second band will be presented in a grand finale, completing Tuesday's program. Student tickets are 15 cents. Adults, 25 cents.

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