

'BLUE KEY TURNS' SMASH HIT

Guy, King New Annual Chiefs

Bill Guy, junior in agriculture, and Gorman King, sophomore in applied arts and sciences, were named editor and business manager respectively of the 1941 Bison yearbook, it was announced Wednesday night by the Board of Publications Control. Guy has worked one year on the Bison business staff and one year on the editorial staff. King has been a member of the business staff for the past year, and in addition has worked on the Spectrum editorial staff. Guy and King will take office next fall, succeeding Connie Taylor and Leland Stenehjem, present heads.

Sure-Cures, Independents Ally In Try To Lick Moderns

Frame politics, featuring a coalition of Sure-Cures and Independents, will again dominate the general spring election, an examination of the slate shows. Voting will take place in the registrar's office Thursday, April 11, from 8 to 5:30. Candidates are as follows—(M—Modern frame; S—Sure-Cures; I—Independent): president of the student commission—Larry Tanberg, M, and John Fisher, I; commissioner of social affairs—Harriet Shigley, M, and Kathleen Benson, S; commissioner of elections—Gilmore Schjeldahl, I, and Carroll Eian, M. Commissioner of judiciary—LeRoy Carter, M, and Betty Olson, S; com-

missioner of campus—John Carlson, M, and Cliff Nygaard, S; commissioner of finance—Betty Critchfield, M, and Margery Fjeld, S; commissioner of athletics—Bernie Bermann, I, and Earl Marquardt, M. Junior member of the board of publications—Leland Stenehjem, M; freshman member of the board of publications—Robert Pile, M, and Charlotte Bahe, S; junior member of the board of athletic control—John Abbott, M, and Arnold Johnson, S; sophomore member of the board of athletic control—James Fletcher, I; board of public speaking control—Ann Murphy, S, Lawrence Lange, I, and Elaine Nygaard, M.

Two Added To 'Hall Of Fame'

Saddle and Sirloin voted recently to hang the pictures of Wallace Brown, deceased Amenia farmer, and Arthur White of Bottineau, North Dakota, in the Hall of Fame sponsored by the club. Each year students select one or two men who are outstanding in the state for their service and achievements in the field of agriculture.

The unveiling of these pictures will take place at a banquet to be held April 16, when Mr. White and relatives of Mr. Brown will be present.

Well-Known Breeder

Mr. Brown was a well-known breeder of shorthorn cattle and furnished breeding stock for many breeders in the northwestern part of the U. S. and Canada. He was outstanding for his service to the state and his own community.

Livestock Judge

Mr. White is nationally known as a breeder of Percheron horses, and as a livestock judge. Although having to overcome the material handicaps of drought and reverse times, Mr. White has forged ahead in the field of livestock breeding undaunted.

Henry IV To Be LCT Selection

Marking the 376th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare will be The Little Country Theater's production of Henry IV, Part One, to be sponsored on April 23, the bard's birthday.

To enrich the Shakespearean atmosphere of the occasion, A. G. Arvola, as William Shakespeare, will open the play with a prologue. During the intermission between acts, refreshments typical of Shakespeare's day will be served the audience at a small fee. In addition, an exhibit of interest to Shakespearean students will be open to the audience in the Theater's Green room.

The story of Henry IV concerns the uprising of a group of Welsh and Scotch noblemen against the usurper king, Henry IV, who has refused to ransom the rightful king, Mortimer, being held a prisoner by the Welsh.

The king's wayward son, Hal, and his favorite companion, the rollicking Falstaff, are rudely jostled to reality at the news of the uprising, which is led by Hotspur, the son of the Earl of Northumberland. Hal, promising to mend his ways, is given command of part of the royal forces, with Falstaff commanding the foot soldiers.

Hotspur, left at the last moment without assistance from either his father or the Welsh, refuses King Henry's conditions for peace and gives battle, only to be slain by Prince Hal.

Henry IV and Prince Hal then proceed to Wales to put down the rebellion there.

YWCA Elections Scheduled Tuesday

YWCA elections will be held Tuesday, April 9, in the registrar's office from 10 to 5.

Candidates for offices are Hazel Isaak and Marguerite Olson, president; Mildred Cone and Betty Olson, vice president; Rosemary Gunthorpe and Vera Woodridge, secretary; Loren Ladwig and Arlye Asp, treasurer.

To the advisory board ballot may be added any name the voter desires. A new by-law is also to be voted upon.

All YW members are urged to vote.

ART CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

NDAC Art club members will entertain the MSTC Art club on April 11. Marie Letness is in general charge.

Spring Term Registration Decrease Normal, Says Parrott; 1531 Enrolled

Registration at the end of the first week of the spring Quarter showed a normal decrease of approximately 10%, from the winter term, according to A. H. Parrott, registrar.

The 1531 students now attending N. D. A. C. as compared to the 1256 enrolled for the spring quarter of 1939 are registered as follows: agriculture, 349; applied arts and sciences, 343; chemical technology, 98; home economics, 268; engineering, 299; pharmacy, 89; education, 68; farm folk, 17.

Despite the decrease in registration, a record enrollment has been established for the spring term.—R. M.

Saddle, Sirloin Set Student Judging Contest For Apr. 15

Sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin club for all upperclassmen in the school of agriculture, the annual student judging contest will be held Monday, April 15. The pavilion will be the scene of the contest in the morning, but the afternoon portion of the competition will take place in Morrill hall.

The results of the contest will be announced Tuesday evening at the Hall of Fame banquet, stated Dave Robinson, manager of the affair.

Awards to be presented are as follows: Medal to the high individual in the contest; ribbons to the second and third high individuals; and ribbons to the high man in each class of livestock.

All upperclass students in the school of agriculture are urged to compete.

Brastrup Choice Of Ag Group

Robert Brastrup has been elected president of Saddle and Sirloin, agriculture group, to succeed Roger Toussaint. Al Artz was named vice president; Joe Kufner, secretary; Ivan Johnson, treasurer and manager of the Barn Dance; Reuben Ruud, assistant treasurer; Richard Crockett, publicity manager.

BISON FURROWS

Ivan Johnson was elected editor of the Bison Furrows by agriculture students in the Wednesday election. He will succeed Kenneth Erickson. Lyle Bishop was named assistant editor; Ray Stangler, business manager; John Eno, assistant business manager; Joe Kufner, circulation manager and Robert Pile, assistant circulation manager.

YMCA

Clark Heggeness, sophomore in applied arts and sciences, was named the new YMCA president as a result of elections held Tuesday, April 2 in the college Y office. Officers who will serve with him are Everett Tool, vice president; Art Walen, secretary; Albert Geisler, treasurer. Professor Albert Severson was elected to fill a three year term on the advisory board. All will take office May 1.

ART CLUB

Betty Carnine was elected president of the Art club at a special meeting Tuesday. She succeeds Loretta Brandt. Irvamae Vincent was named vice president; Dora Sakshaug, secretary; Elvira Heuer, treasurer, and Vesta Werner, exhibits chairman.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Interfraternity council elected Frank Johnson treasurer, to complete the unexpired term of Henry Ness.

DORM COUNCIL

Sam Tolchinsky has been elected to replace Henry Quardnik on the Men's Dormitory council.

Audience Sings Praises Of Brevities Show

Final Showing Tonight At 8; SAE, Phi Omega Pi Win Sales Contest

By JOHN LYNCH

"A really swell show"—that was what an enthusiastic first night audience had to say about The Blue Key Turns, the Bison Brevities of 1940, which made its debut yesterday. Only dark cloud on the entire production was the size of the audience which filled Festival's main floor but which should have overflowed the balconies to do just tribute to what is sincerely hailed as the best show this campus has seen for years.

"I hate to miss a minute of it. Will be back in half an hour," said a Fargo doctor when called from the show during the middle of the per-

Trophies for selling most Brevities tickets in inter-fraternity and sorority competition go to Phi Omega Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sales chairmen are Jane Brolling and Don Husted.

formance. And the entire audience showed it felt the same way by its vigorous applause and demand for several curtain calls.

Comments of the first-nighters as they left Festival hall showed that young and old felt alike that music, drama, dancing, costumes and staging effects were blended together into an extremely entertaining production that should pack Festival hall to the rafters for tonight's show at 8:15. And that's what will happen if the campus and Fargo-Moorhead heads what last night's audience has to say about the show.

There is little for which this show has to apologize because it is an amateur show—very little. The last act, a television broadcast, reaches a truly professional peak in music, lighting and staging.

Bouquets are too numerous to pass out in short order but bouquets are due to every one of the more than 100 students who gave Fargo-Moorhead the best amateur musical entertainment it has seen for a long while.

Group Will Accept New Charter Today

Members of the International Relations club will meet today at 4 in Sc. 319 to sign their newly-approved charter and elect permanent officers.

The meeting is open to all students, who must meet no requirement in the group. Gerhard Heutenroeder, one of the club's leaders, said they plan to enlist new members in carrying out their program of round table discussions for next year.

Ball Managers Pick Mel Pester's Band

Managers of the Junior-Senior ball, major formal social function of the spring term, have set the date for April 19. The dance will be held in the Fieldhouse with Mel Pester's Omaha band, an 11-piece orchestra with a soloist, playing.

Assistant managers will be Kenneth Erickson, senior assistant to Margaret Calhoun and Kenneth Christianson, named by Bill Johnson. Jack Kurke and Mac Foss have been put in charge of decorations.

DEAN ADDRESSES SIGMA XI

Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of the school of agriculture, will speak on "The Great Plains, a Problem Area" at the regular Sigma Xi meeting Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Room 22 of the Engineering building. Anyone interested is invited.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Ends Lyceums

By BILL NARUM

Behind the large, green curtain of Festival hall will gather a complete theatre next week. When the curtain is parted, however, NDAC lyceum-goers will not behold a stage-full of variegated players, but only one person—Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Within herself a complete theater, the actress appears in a program of original character sketches, as the final number of the twenty-ninth annual lyceum series, Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8:15.

No Supporting Cast

Doing all her sketches without benefit of a supporting cast, Miss Skinner assumes a half-dozen or more parts, balanced between comedy, satire, and pathos.

Her ability is such that Time magazine called her a "top notch sorceress" in being able to conjure up a score or more unseen yet real people that appear with her in the course of her program.

Daughter of Otis Skinner, a celebrated actor of his time, Cornelia Otis Skinner moved stagerward from her earliest days. In Baldwin and Bryn Mawr she was drafter for school dramatics, once playing opposite Ann Harding.

Play-Length Sketches

On a larger scale, she wrote, produced, and acted "The Wives of Henry VIII," "Mansion on the Hudson," and other sketches of regular play length. Her latest venture into solo costume drama is her adaptation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Wife."

Likewise she has written several books, first of which was "Tiny Garments." Her second, "Excuse It, Please," achieved instant success. Her latest book is called, "Dithers and Jitters."

Panhellenic To Honor Scholars

Fargo-Moorhead City Panhellenic will sponsor its 12th annual Scholarship banquet on Wednesday, April 10, at 6:30 in Ceres hall. Miss Pauline Reynolds of Fargo will be toastmistress and Miss Adele Stephensen, Kappa Delta national inspector will be the guest speaker.

There will be three \$50 scholarships awarded to upperclass women on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, need, and promise of success in their chosen field. The Fargo-Moorhead association, the college Panhellenic group and the Irene Leimbacher memorial, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, each offer one of these awards. The sorority having the highest average for the three preceding terms will be awarded a scholarship plaque, and the girl in each sorority having the highest average for the same period will be given a medal.

NATIONAL FIELD SECRETARY VISITS LOCAL ASCE CHAPTER

Walter Jessup, national field secretary for ASCE, visited the NDAC chapter to discuss plans for a delegation from here to the national convention, scheduled April 17, 18 and 19, in Kansas City, Mo.



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Mrs. Eversull Slated To Speak At Annual YW Geneva Banquet

All YW members will be catered to by Phi Upsilon Omicron on Thursday, April 11, at the annual Geneva banquet. Dinner will be served at 6 in the Y auditorium. Featured is an address on Camp Geneva, Y summer camp, by Mrs. Mildred Eversull. Films of the camp will also be shown; and Annabelle Donovan, violinist, will play. Hazel Isaak is in general charge.

Betty Lynne is chairman of decorations, assisted by Elaine Nelson and Vera Woolridge. Table appointments will be carried out with spring flowers, predominating in blue and white. The refreshment committee is composed of Lorine Ladwig, Jean Schumacher and Mildred Duckstad.

Price of tickets is 25 cents; they may be secured from Rosemary Gunthorpe, chairman of sales. Eunice Solberg, Ruth Black, Betty Lou Thompson and Jean La Grave are ticket sales assistants. Banquet tickets may also be purchased from any member of the freshman or sophomore commissions.

Members of the newly elected cabinet and freshman commission will be announced at the banquet.

500 HEAR CARNEGIE

In a talk before an audience of 500 in Festival hall Monday night, Dale Carnegie, author of How To Win Friends and Influence People, said that if his listeners would refrain from speaking ill of others during 1940 they would win friends and influence people.

NOTICE!

Upper classwomen students who wish to apply for scholarships for the school year 1940-1941, or who wish to bring applications already on file up-to-date, do so in the Dean of Women's Office. Five \$50 scholarships are awarded to upperclass women students on the basis of scholarship, character, personality, need, and promise of success in their chosen field.

Dean of Women.
—Pearl Dinan,

Lutheran Students Form Gamma Delta Chapter

Gamma Delta, a national organization of college students affiliated with the Missouri Synod Lutheran church, is establishing a local group to be known as the Grace Lutheran Church chapter. The group, drawing Lutheran students from MSTC and Concordia as well as from NDAC, meets monthly at the Grace Lutheran church, Fargo. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, April 7, with refreshments, games, songs, and a fireside chat on topics of general interest making up the program.

Although the group will draw chiefly from Missouri Synod Lutherans, all Lutheran students are cordially invited.

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS SIX SENIORS, EVERSULL

Six members were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi at a meeting last Friday afternoon. They include, Norman Akeson, Stanley Bale, Jean Chase, Marjory Handy, Mary Beth Lewis, and Bernard Volkerding. Dr. Eversull was elected to faculty membership.

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● is war warranted?

Very recently man was surprised by a cosmic force, far greater than any other force, which showed humans just how puny they are. Minute particles, whose nature scientists cannot determine, bombarded the earth's atmosphere causing great chaos in man's communications. In taking an expansive view of the universe with this fact in mind, we see just how little man really is; we see what little meaning—what little reason there can be for the futile actions of man.

What meaning—what reason can there be for the man-made chaos in the world today? On our selfish little earth there seems to be no semblance of order whatsoever. Constantly man is in a state of turmoil; continuously man is pushing, fighting, striving for something different—for gain.

Again and again man fights his wars for his own selfish gain; time after time there can be no true victory, for as Alexander Pope has said, "Man never is, but always to be blessed." It seems that man can never be satisfied with the chaos in which he lives until he creates more. Never can he think that one war was enough until another—a more horrible one—is started. Can this mean that wars must go on forever?

Therein lie the problems for the coming generations, the college men and women of today. It is a challenge for colleges to teach men and women to think along the lines of these problems to be solved. It is a challenge for youth to realize the futility of man's actions in needless wars and to divert them to more beneficial channels. And in a final analysis, it is nothing more than a challenge for youth to think clearly and to keep America in a sane position throughout the present war!

—D. H.

● dirty snow and the 7th dwarf—sneezy

The real Lion of notorious March, and of early April as well, isn't its raw wind or stormy skies or sloppy streets. Actually, the beast is Common Cold. These months take heavy toll in lost days of school, in personal discomfort, and especially in the array of dangerous complications which often result.

The questions most people ask themselves when they feel the familiar "cold" headache and weakness, accompanied by sneezes as frequent as those of Disney's dwarf, are, "Now where could I have caught this cold?" Was it a draft while I studied; was it exposure after contemplations of a spring that hasn't come; or was it the fellow who sat next to me in class yesterday and complained of 'coming down' with a cold?"

General factors, such as climatic conditions, poor ventilation, fatigue, mal-nutrition, nervousness are all related, as excitants, to colds, probably by increasing susceptibility of the upper respiratory tract.

True, it is very apt that the friend in the classroom transmits the cold, especially since he is in the most infectious stage of his cold, the sneeze stage, and since a cold, it seems, must be initiated by a specific casual agent. It is this person, or others, who by talking and by uncovered sneezing "gives" the cold to others.

One has the cold now; prevention is impossible. What can be done for treatment?

● the yanks ain't coming

Manifestations of great importance have been presented during these last few historical weeks, important because they should direct the efforts of everyone hoping for a peaceful America into channels that will be effective.

Sumner Welles has returned, his mission unknown. (We understand that Wilson sent Col. House in 1917.) Indications are that a drive is being directed at Bolshevism instead of the intended drive at Hitlerism. Could that be the reason that Mr. Welles had no business in Soviet Russia? Bear in mind that the New Deal has almost run its course of inflation, which fact necessitates its travel on another road, namely that of Imperialism. For lack of a better rallying cry, why shouldn't it say: "Down with Bolshevism"? Witness the increased armament budget, the decreased domestic budget, Mr. Dies and his witch-hunting, and the flagrant attacks on our human liberties. Men must be judged by their actions and not by their words. Therefore, it is imperative that we examine the men, the happenings, and the causes and effects of these happenings in this light. Upon this examination we find the question of the coming of war is eliminated; the only question is: "How long will it take?"

Laugh if you can; our fathers laughed until 1917. Wilson gave them the assurances by word; he betrayed them, by his actions. There isn't anything peculiar about this war. The same methods as before will be used to arouse our already overstrained feelings. It was Kaiserism then; now it's Hitlerism and Stalinism. If we are duped again, you can be assured of the largest slaughter in history.

So we can be complacent, have faith in our administration, and arrive at the brink of a bloody pool, only later to be shoved in where we can bathe to the joy of the war makers' content. But by active ministry we can declare ourselves against war. By close vigil we can guard against those who want war. It is for us to decide. Let us raise the slogan: NOT FOR CHAMBERLAIN, NOT FOR REYNAUD, NOT FOR HITLER—NOT FOR STALIN—THIS YANK AIN'T COMING!!!

—Sid Johnson.

● the case of the better mousetrap

When a man builds a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the world will beat a path to his door. So far, we haven't noticed any improved rodent eradicators, so why the paths to the door of Science Hall? Officials in charge threaten to place rat-catchers accompanied by ever-effective time bombs at various spots throughout the lawn to catch offenders. When and if spring comes and melts the snow, the lawn is going to be an unsightly discredit to the campus. Students have failed to respond to suggestion and request, so the last resort seems to be some violent alternative which is being worked on by Pretty Boy Floyd, Dutch Schultz and Al Capone. The plan will be announced in the next issue of The Spectrum if YOU don't keep off the lawn. YOU are the one who is ruining the lawn, just by that one short trip you sneak from the door to your car just so you can get to the Dug-out one customer sooner. Institutions are full of people like YOU, murderers! Murders of grass. So KEEP OFF! THIS MEANS YOU!

—B. P.

Weekly Squeaks Eked From The Greeks—

All those harassed-looking individuals running around the campus this week are no doubt a part and parcel of the Bison Brevities circle—which group will appear to a better advantage this week end, Thursday and Friday—but then of course you're going—and after that on Saturday perhaps to the traditionally famous and "well-watched-over" SIGMA CHI Loquacious Ball—Misprint said it was a kids' theme—You can still come any way you like—that is, if you're discreet—which, rumor has it, was not as well observed last year. But then, let's not drag any skeletons out of the closet).

Along a somewhat different line but equally as important, is the love interest of the week—SAE's felt it worthy enough to hang a sign over the fireplace announcing to all late-comers that ex-editor Don Bloomquist had at long last taken the fatal step—upon the receiving end of which was POP pledge June Pfau—and from all appearances it's the real McCoy! Gad, these lovers! ALPHA GAM pledge Joan Fisher passed candy and the wedding's not far off, they say—To carry things a bit farther we might note here that

KAPPA SIG alum Lars Jensen passed cigars; the occasion, a baby boy—This is all becoming very confusing but a last minute news flash just came to us that Tri Delt Doris Hammer from up state returned to THETA CHI Ken Rorvig a small item in the form of a ring, with a few remarks thrown in for good measure—(refer to the Dakota Student)—GAMMA PHI Chuck Carpenter just got one too—I mean a ring—and pretty—

KAPPA's and SIGMA CHI's are going to try something new in the form of an exchange dinner potluck for next Monday night—May we say that it's a shame that no one thought of that before? New GAMMA PHI pledge is Ruth Kellesvig of Rugby -- Services were conducted on Wednesday—dinner at the Powers after—ATO's are having a record party Saturday—Their new initiates are John Lerom, faculty member; Magnus Foss, and Vernon Giles—Pledged, Al Sandsmark—GAMMA RHO's say that Hell week—and they DO mean Hell week—will officially start Wednesday of this week, satans of which will be Oliver Gorder and Waldo Southam—Pledged KAPPA PSI, Basil Maloney—Harris Sessions

and Percy Hagen have returned to school, the latter from the Naval Training Station at Pensacola, Fla.—Potluck guests last week: With KAPPA, Evangeline Schwartz and Barbara Schmallen — POP, Marian Addison; ALPHA GAM, Eileen Dolve, Ruth Johnson, and Pat Torgerson—GAMMA RHO, Richard Peterson and William Halvorson; SIG PHI DELT, Idan Flaa and Erling Hedahl; THETA CHI, Elmer Anderson, and Aubrey Hill—

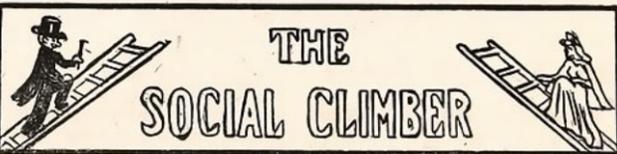
THETA CHI pledged Jack Cull, Shelly Hanna, and Bill Lawrence. Willie Borderud and Mel Evanson have been appointed frame representatives; Alum Dale Hogboom visited the house this weekend—KAPPA PSI visitors, Fay Saunders and Clyde Yeo—SIG PHI DELTS will have their annual Founders Day Banquet in the Graver Hotel at 1:30 on the 14th—ALPHA GAMS and GAMMA RHO's got together Thursday for an evening of dancing—They entertained from 5 to 8. POP guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burch and Ruth Swisher, Margaret Bjornson and Gladys Provan. KAPPA Harriet Alymer was weekending in Minneapolis.

Well that does it, and me, up—and, as one little pig said to the other as they paused at the trough: "Slop, it's wonderful!"

Welcome Sweet Springtime



By MAURINE STEINER



Did someone mention spring last week? The way it looks now you would think that England had sent over a squadron of bombers and was giving us a sample of one of her famous air raids. One of those famous pamphlet raids might not be so bad, because we hear that Sears and Roebuck are now charging for their catalogues . . . Well all right, dig, dig, dig.

Herman Bowers, ATO graduate of last year, who spent most of his time playing football and basketball for Finnegan from the bench, coached his Oregon six-man football team to championship, and had one of his boys named all-American. His basketball team just missed the championship by one game . . . Who said we never had any good material on our campus.

Del Mounts evidently wasn't very much of an attraction for Ann Livingstone. We hear that Ann is now going steady with Bob Anderson . . . H'm, must be a bigger fish . . . And say, Cliff Forkert, since when do you see a refraction when you look in the mirror? Webster says a refraction is, "A breaking open or up." Can it be that you have at last noticed it?

It seems that the Sigma Chi pledges aren't the only ones that have to be taught manners these days. Might suggest you boys teach Dick Weltzin that it is impolite for him to thumb his nose at a young lady in public. The same goes for the young lady.

Florian Rumreich's ability of conducting excuses for the nine o'clock session in Old Main "every week" leaves us speechless.

And would you believe it, Frank Lentzer is back with that old flame of his, Lorraine McCagherty . . . Evidently she doesn't mind being second fiddle. Or is it third?

Have you heard the news? Barbara Black has James Norman Hall II's pin. You know his uncle is the one that wrote, "Mutiny on the Bounty," and "Hurricane" . . . He probably swept Barbara right off her feet.

Dwight Woodley (the Black Russian) would be a nice guy if he didn't reek of Dugout atmosphere . . . We would suggest seeing Ernie Wheeler. He is in the exterminating business. News from the infirmary indicates that Marian Burgum suffered a relapse after her boy friend left town, and has been paging the postman from postoffice to mailbox on respective rooming house.

Well, it's all dirt no matter how you dig in it, so guess we'll have to hang up the shovels for another week. If you think anything that is happening on the campus needs airing send us a note and perhaps you too can satisfy that desire to help write the Social Climber.

DEAN GETS NATIONAL HONOR

W. F. Sudro, dean of the NDAC School of Pharmacy, received notice recently that he has been elected president of Rho Chi, national pharmacy fraternity. Dean Sudro was nominated for the office at the society's convention in Atlanta, Ga., last winter. The election was conducted by mail. There are 30 chapters of Rho Chi in the United States, one of which is located at NDAC.



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General Institutional Average (All students, all curricula)	1.242
(All men)	1.232
(All women)	1.271
General Average (All regular undergraduate)	1.224
(All men)	1.208
(All women)	1.267

AVERAGE BY SCHOOLS AND CLASSES

School	Fresh.	Soph.	Junior	Senior	Group Average
Agriculture	.876	1.262	1.461	1.595	1.212
Applied Arts and Sciences	1.109	1.298	1.399	1.692	1.279
Chemical Technology	1.011	1.144	1.404	1.802	1.255
Education			1.360	1.554	1.453
Engineering	.928	1.291	1.122	1.414	1.142
Home Economics	1.132	1.039	1.382	1.549	1.168
Pharmacy	1.067	1.271	1.411	1.644	1.312
Class Average	1.008	1.229	1.286	1.573	1.224

HONOR ROLL* Average Curriculum

Name	Year	Grade
Jane Blair	Junior	3.000 Applied Arts & Sciences
Beryl Burkee	Senior	3.000 Home Economics
Elinor Johnson	Junior	3.000 Education
Henry V. Johnson	Senior	3.000 Applied Arts & Sciences
Roy Johnson	Freshman	3.000 Agriculture
Kenneth Neumann	Junior	3.000 Applied Arts & Sciences
Kathryn Odney	Junior	3.000 Pharmacy
Alfred Steinhauer	Freshman	3.000 Chemistry
Ralph Winters	Senior	3.000 Chemistry
Robert Coon	Sophomore	2.944 Applied Arts & Sciences
William Narum	Freshman	2.941 Applied Arts & Sciences
Mavis Nymon	Freshman	2.941 Applied Arts & Sciences
Reuben Gerlitz	Sophomore	2.888 Mechanical Engineering
Robert Perkins	Sophomore	2.888 Mechanical Engineering
Jean Chase	Senior	2.882 Home Economics
Elmo Larson	Senior	2.882 Electrical Engineering
Lorraine Naftalin	Senior	2.850 Education
Myron Olson	Junior	2.842 Civil Engineering
Sam Tolchinsky	Senior	2.842 Applied Arts & Sciences
Hilma Andreessen	Freshman	2.823 Applied Arts & Sciences
Loren Potter	Senior	2.823 Applied Arts & Sciences
Harry Woll	Senior	2.809 Electrical Engineering
Arley Hovland	Sophomore	2.778 Agriculture
Raymond Novak	Junior	2.777 Agriculture
Jeanne Hovden	Sophomore	2.769 Applied Arts & Sciences
Hiram Fuller	Freshman	2.764 Applied Arts & Sciences
Raleigh Willems	Freshman	2.764 Applied Arts & Sciences
Richard Fernbaugh	Freshman	2.750 Chemistry
Franklin Heggeness	Junior	2.750 Applied Arts & Sciences
Jeanne LaGrave	Senior	2.750 Home Economics
Eugene Gerlitz	Sophomore	2.722 Chemistry
Paul Bennett	Freshman	2.714 Mechanical Engineering
Tupper Howden	Senior	2.714 Pharmacy
Carol Buhmann	Senior	2.714 Home Economics
Clarence Becker	Sophomore	2.705 Agriculture
Garmond Schurr	Senior	2.705 Chemistry

*2.7 has somewhat arbitrarily been determined as the minimum grade to secure representation on the honor roll. However, 2.7 is a close approximation to 93 which is the minimum grade of A.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS*

Phi Kappa Phi	1.593	Lincoln Club	2.500
Rho Chi	1.591	NDAC Farmers' Union Co. Ass.	2.210
Kappa Delta Pi	1.584	Inter-Fraternity Council	2.170
Tau Delta Pi	1.574	Kappa Kappa Psi	2.162
Alpha Zeta	1.549	Panhellenic Council	2.140
Senior Staff	1.525	Alpha Gamma Delta	2.073
Pi Gamma Mu	1.513	Guidon	2.041
Phi Upsilon Omicron	1.457	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.946
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	1.397	Sigma Phi Delta	1.795
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.394	Sigma Chi	1.749
Delta Psi Kappa	1.366	Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.739
Alpha Phi Gamma	1.350	Kappa Psi	1.720
Blue Key	1.330	Gamma Phi Beta	1.717
Kappa Sigma Chi	1.321	Phi Omega Pi	1.662
Kappa Delta	1.200	Theta Chi	1.659
Scabbard and Blade	1.111	Phi Mu	1.655
	1.081	Alpha Tau Omega	

FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY AVERAGES	
Average fraternity men	1.455
Average sorority women	1.403
Average non-fraternity men	1.156
Average non-sorority women	1.212

*This study is now limited to organizations that through their constitutions indicate some scholarship requirement for membership or some scholastic aim as the purpose of the organization.

Campus Sororities Choose New Leaders



EVELYN OLSON
Phi Mu



BARBARA BLACK
Kappa Delta



EVELYN ARNTSON
Alpha Gamma Delta

Greek Groups Select Officers

Following are listed recently elected or recently installed fraternity and sorority officers:

PHI MU

Phi Mu's have elected Evelyn Olson as president for the coming year. She succeeds Agnes Erdahl. Other officers are Mary Matze, first vice president; Margaret Pile, second vice president; Beverly Snyder, secretary; Helen Slingsby, treasurer; Betty Olson, rushing captain; Jessie Gibb, Panhellenic delegate; and Margaret Goebel, historian.

PHI OMEGA PI

Recently installed officers of Phi Omega Pi are Jean Halbeisen, president; Helen Greenland, vice president; Lorine Ladwig, rushing chairman; Harriet Shigley, pledge trainer; Olive Classon, treasurer; Lorraine Fitjar, recording secretary; Clarice Lee, corresponding secretary; Jerry Burch, house manager; Fay Ann Nelson, alumni secretary; Mary Pauline Bohn, standards chairman.

KAPPA DELTA

Barbara Black has been named Kappa Delta president for the coming year. Other officers are as follows: Marguerite Olson, vice president and pledge trainer; Irvamae Vincent, secretary; Rosemary Gunthorpe, treasurer; Dorothy Stenehjem, editor; Ruth Black, rushing captain, and LaVerne Knudtson, social chairman.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Recently installed Alpha Gamma Rho officers are Frank Johnson, Noble Ruler; Robert Brastrup, vice Noble Ruler; Raymond Stangler, secretary; Hollis Omodt, treasurer; Royce Satre, chaplain; Earl Marquardt, usher; Ivan Johnson, alumni secretary; Richard Crockett, reporter.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Evelyn Arntson was installed Monday as president of Alpha Gamma Delta. Serving with her during the coming year will be Muriel Rockne,

first vice president; Marjorie Caffrey, second vice president; Lois Jane Hefti, recording secretary; Elvira Heuer, treasurer; Jean Pridt, social chairman; Joan Hughes, rushing chairman, and Margery Fjeld, house president.

KAPPA SIGMA CHI

Bennett Erickson, sophomore in agriculture, is the newly elected president of Kappa Sigma Chi, succeeding Kenneth Ford. Other officers named are Kenneth Neumann, vice president; Emerson Neumann, secretary; Joe Kufner, treasurer; Henry Ness, house manager; and David Jensen, historian.

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ARCHITECTS CHOOSE MEXICAN THEME FOR ANNUAL BALL

A Mexican Fiesta will be the theme when NDAC architects give their annual Beaux Arts Ball in Festival Hall on Friday, April 26. A costume and a ticket are required for admission to the affair, which has dancing scheduled for 9 to 1.

Ticket sales will be limited to 105 couples outside of the regular architecture faculty and students. The price is \$1.50.

NOTICE

Regular LSA meeting Sunday at 5 in the Y. Election of officers.

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Sport Speculations

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

There was a lot of sympathy on the campus for the story about Herman Larson last week. A good many of the students feel that the AC did not get all it deserved when only two players instead of three were rated all-conference by the coaches.

I suppose the University paper this afternoon is going to drag my name through the muck and mire in showing its readers why Stevenson deserved all-conference over Larson, but I still maintain that Captain Larson earned the honor.

The Bismarck Phantoms showed that they appreciated the play of Larson by having him join them during the past week in a three-game series against the Harlem Globe Trotters. Last week Larson played in the three games against the New York Celtics and was high point man for the Bismarck team in one of the games.

Ready for presentation are the gold basketballs given to the team by the Athletic Department for winning the co-championship of the conference. Finnegan is waiting for a convocation date before he distributes the awards.

When I was a freshman we had not the faintest semblance of a school track team. All we had was an inter-fraternity meet. In fact the only Bison trackster to enter a meet was Gil Friederichs who entered the 100-yard dash at Aberdeen. He was ruled out before he had a chance to run because of two false starts.

The year previous to that Emil May was disqualified from the same meet for the same offense. Emil, however, was only one-half of the track team. Sam Westgate threw the javelin for a conference record at that time.

But this year the AC students can really look forward to the track season. Track has come a long way on this campus since those days.

Coach John Smith has even wrangled some new suits for the team this

spring. They haven't arrived yet but will be here in a week.

Last spring the AC won the North Dakota Intercollegiate title in one of the biggest athletic surprises of the year. They conquered both NDU and Jintown college to do it. This year they are favored to repeat mostly because of the return of most of last year's team.

Bernie Bermann, Larry Tanberg and Bob Sheard were the boys who got most of the points last year and all of them are back this year.

All Smith has to worry about now is getting a hurdler. If anyone on the campus has done any hurdling or would like to try it Smith will be glad to give him a chance.

Spring football is waiting for dry weather. A couple of years ago Coach Finnegan swore that he would never again start training on the indoor track but if this snow and rain keeps up it will be either indoors for the team or no practice.

And all around the conference the other teams are already in their third and fourth week of practice while our team watches the snow fall.

Harry Johnson, co-captain of the Bison last fall, will be added to the coaching staff this spring and next fall. Johnson will coach the tackles.

Softball teams will be organized soon. They, along with spring football, are waiting for dry ground. Finnegan is willing to sponsor an intramural baseball league also this spring if enough teams are found to form a league.

It looks like the Gamma Rhos and Kappa Sigs will have the toughest teams in softball this spring. They were the two outfits to tangle for the intramural basketball title.

Announce Eight Letter Winners

Eight letter winners were announced by Coach Bob Lowe at the conclusion of the 1940 basketball season. Of these eight only two will graduate.

Herman Larson of Pleasant Lake, retiring captain and varsity forward for three years is one of the two lost. Vernon (Chink) Johnson, Pembina, who alternated between guard and forward also graduates this spring.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are NDAC's two all-conference men. Captain-elect Lawrence Tanberg of Dickinson won his honors as a guard but may be shifted to forward if needed. Henry Arnold (Swede) Johnson, Fargo, has two years of play left at the center post.

Lloyd Troseth, Hannaford speedster, reserve forward is the only other junior to win a letter.

Other sophomores who distinguished themselves were Pat Twomey of Glidden, Wis., center, Cliff Nygard of Edinburg, guard, and John Abbott of Fargo, forward.

SMITH LISTS FOSH NUMERAL WINNERS

Coach John Smith lists 12 frosh basketball players, the largest number in years, as deserving of numeral awards for play during the past season.

Named to receive numerals were: Jim Pangburn, Sauk Center, Minn.; Paul Odonovich, Ironton, Minn.; Laurence Johnson, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; Bob Yeasley, Bismarck; George Galloway, Tower City; Edsel Boe, Cooperstown; Eldred Boe, Hannaford; Ardell Draxton, Larimore; Howard Loyland, Kloten; and Odd Jacobson, Lloyd Fercho, Jim Fletcher, and Alden Foss, all of Fargo.

Tracksters Working Toward NCI Title, 8 Lettermen Back

Track will hold a bigger share of the athletic spotlight at NDAC this spring than it has ever held before. Coach John Smith and his squad will be working to retain their North Dakota Intercollegiate title and to better their standing of second place in the conference meet.

Only two lettermen are gone from last year's team but their points may be missed. Norman Olson, high jumper, and Ernie Wheeler, shot putter, will not be competing this year.

Eight members of last year's team are back again this year, eligible for competition. So far only three sophomores have reported for practice but more are expected later to augment the squad.

Bernie Bermann, holder of the NCIC record for the 440 yd. run will add the dashes and possibly the broad jump this year. Vern Johnson will compete in both the 440 and the half mile.

Larry Tanberg will be used in the pole vault, discus, and high jump. Robert Sheard will throw the javelin and discus. Jim Maxwell also will be available for the discus throw.

Chuck Schaffner will run the mile and two mile and Jim Irgens and Bill

NOTICE
C. C. Finnegan, head football coach, has issued a call for all football players to draw their suits this afternoon or Monday afternoon.
Practices will be held indoors for only one or two days and will be moved outdoors the first day the ground is dry enough.

Women's Sports

By EUNICE WARNER

Ruth Kellesvig was elected president of W. A. A. at the annual election held this week. Miss Kellesvig succeeds Kay Odney. Other officers are as follows: Eunice Warner, vice president; Genevieve Olson, recording secretary; Betty Green-shields, regular secretary; and Evelyn Wilhelm, treasurer.

Pre-Vacation News: The Kappa Delta's were defeated in the finals of the inter-sorority basketball tournament by the Ceres Hall team. Congrats, Ceres Hall, on winning the championship.

Notice! Finals of the girls ping pong tournament must be played off next week or the players must forfeit. Make arrangements to play these games immediately.

Tennis and bowling share with golf top honors for popularity in Women's Physical Education classes this spring. Some ninety girls are enrolled in the two tennis classes. Miss Lehmann instructs at the Ceres Hall Gym, now, but plans to move to the Physical Education Building and to the park tennis courts later. During Easter vacation a miniature bowling set was purchased and much technique is being practiced in the gym.

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