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Board Names Blair, Borderud To Top Posts

New Spectrum Editor And Business Manager Take Over Next Term

Named Spectrum heads for the coming year at a meeting of the Board of Publications Control Wednesday night were Jane Blair, editor, and William Borderud, business manager.

Under the new system being inaugurated this year, the newly-elected chiefs will assume their duties at the beginning of the spring quarter, thus gaining experience under the old regime, which would benefit them at the beginning of the next school year.

Miss Blair has been a member of The Spectrum editorial staff for three years in the capacities of reporter, desk editor and associate editor. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Borderud has worked on the business staff as advertising solicitor for the past two years. He is a member of Theta Chi and Alpha Phi Gamma.

Both of the newly-elected heads are juniors; Borderud in commerce and Miss Blair in education. Their term of office will expire at the end of the winter term in 1941.

Members of the Board of Publications are Gerald L. Seaman, Miss Jesse Phillips and Leon Hartwell, of the faculty and Mary Beth and Kemble Lewis, Steve Olson, and Pres. John Lynch from the student body. Staff heads of the Bison and The Spectrum are ex officio members of the board.

Carr, Hilleboe Win Bison Sales Contest

Winners of the 1940 Bison undergraduate sales campaign is the team of Reo Carr and Pete Hilleboe, announces Leland Stenehjem, business manager of the yearbook. For selling the greatest number of cuts the team will be presented ten dollars in gold at the Board of Publications meeting on March 6.

An all time high for underclassmen pictures was reached this year when the number mounted to the 600 mark. This picture exceeds that of any other year by at least 250.

Students not already contacted by Bison solicitors should bring pictures to the Bison office not later than March 1. This is the absolute deadline for all undergraduates cuts.

Economics Cause War, Duvall Says

Dr. John C. Duvall, forum leader and lecturer for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, told an audience of about 50 students and faculty members that all wars are directly traceable to the economic ills within a country and can be prevented only by eradication of those inequalities first.

In an address sponsored by the International Relations club, he declared all military campaigns were preceded by trade wars and the present European war is no exception.

Economic maladjustments in a nation lead to unbalanced trade relations between countries as shown by high tariff barriers and stringent credit, leading to war. European dictators are not responsible for the present war since they found it necessary because they were victims of unfavorable trade relations, he declared.

NOTICE

Blue Key picture will be taken Thursday. Wear your sweater to meeting.

More than 225 pounds of bread are baked daily in the Arkansas A & M College bakery.

Debaters To Lead Convo Discussion

"What Should America do in regard to the Neutrality Question?" will be subject of the open forum convocation today. Students will have an opportunity to voice their opinions and hear those of others. Leading the discussion will be Dick Hoag, chairman, who will be assisted by John Peterson and Harold Zumph. All three are members of the Lincoln Forensic Club, sponsors of the convocation.

Prom Informal? Heaven Forbid!

It seems to be the general consensus that the inter-fraternity pledge council's Freshman Prom March 8, is informal. This article is written to correct that misconstrued idea. The Freshman Prom is going to be the most formal affair that a girl ever wore "slop" shoes, ankle socks, and skirt and sweater to.

For the benefit of the upper-classmen, this prom is open to everyone, and the admission is only four-bits a couple. (Adv.)

Ken Kennedy, program director of WDAY, will be the chairman of a committee composed of Carl Rovrig, men's clothing salesman, and Miss Helen Roth, of one of the coed shops. This committee will pick the two people dressing in the most collegiate fashion, and prizes will be awarded the winners of the contest.

Special guests are Professor and Mrs. Rudolph Otterson, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Goodearl, Major W. H. Halstead, Major and Mrs. E. F. Boruski, Col. and Mrs. J. R. Mendenhall, Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White, Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Skinner, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seaman.

Ladies on the guest list are urged but not required to wear skirts and sweaters.

BISON PICTURE SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule for group pictures to be taken for the Bison in the YMCA auditorium:

Sunday	
Newman Club	7:30 p. m.
Tuesday	
Alpha Phi Gamma	7:15 p. m.
Chemists' Club	7:30 p. m.
Wednesday	
Kappa Kappa Psi	8:00 p. m.
W. A. A.	8:15 p. m.
Delta Psi Kappa	8:30 p. m.
Thursday	
Blue Key	8:00 p. m.
Phi Kappa Phi	8:15 p. m.
Alpha Phi Omega	8:30 p. m.

Attendance At Hops Merits Swing Party

Students with the best attendance records at the Cadet Hops from now until the end of the spring quarter, will be admitted, free of charge, to a big "swing out" party late in the spring term, according to manager Kenneth Archer. Those in attendance at the weekly hops will register each week.

Winner of the radio at the last hop was Charles Stiles. Next Monday, an NDAC pillow, now on display at the Bookstore, will be given in the drawing.

"Until the time when upperclassmen, as well as freshmen, attend in numbers large enough to warrant turning high school students away the latter will be permitted to attend," said Archer regarding the large number of high school students present.

Two wooden soldiers will be placed at strategic points on the campus each Monday to remind students of the hops from 4 to 6 p. m. Dates are not in order.

Plan Dazzling Stage Settings For Brevities

Frank Scott Will Leave AC For Cleveland, Completes Music Score

Dazzling colors and brilliant lighting effects of The Blue Key Turns, the 1940 Bison Brevities, will long be remembered, according to Margaret Calhoun, director of the show.

Complete plans for all stage sets have been drawn up and specifications for costume designs are well under way this week. Used throughout all backdrops for the music-comedy will be a shade of color which is intended to lend itself well to beautiful lighting and to blend with brilliant costumes designed by Mary McCannel and Miss Calhoun, says Leness Laliberte who designed the sets.

Costumes already designed include a short-skirted tennis ensemble for the chorus girls, a delicate blue evening dress trimmed in musical insignia, also for the chorus, and formal wear for the entire cast.

A serious set-back to the musical end of the production was the announcement of Musical Director Babe Scott's intention to leave NDAC for an engineering school in Cleveland. However, Scott will complete all of his masterly arrangements for chorus and orchestra before he leaves a week from Sunday.

Scott has announced the personnel of the special Brevities orchestra to include Annabelle Donovan and Patricia Bjorklund, violin; Jim Fick, Mac Foss, Billy Anderson, Wayne Gustafson and Orville Robie, saxophones; Jimmie Hagen, Montel Vander Horck and Jim Fahrer, trumpets; Doug Murray and Jim Brenden, trombones; Clarice Lee, bass viol; Perry Clark, drums; Kenny Jones, guitar, and Fritz Balkenol, piano.

The last chance for hot-piano fans in this vicinity to hear Scott at a public performance will be at the Little International livestock show Monday where he will accompany vocalists, Bob Anderson, Harriet Shigley and Kenny Jones.

Rehearsals will reach their climax Saturday afternoon when the entire cast, chorus and orchestra will gather in Festival hall for the first complete rehearsal of the show as it will be actually performed. Also slated this week is the first Sunday meeting of the cast. All practices, especially those of the orchestra, have been unusually successful, remarks Miss Calhoun.

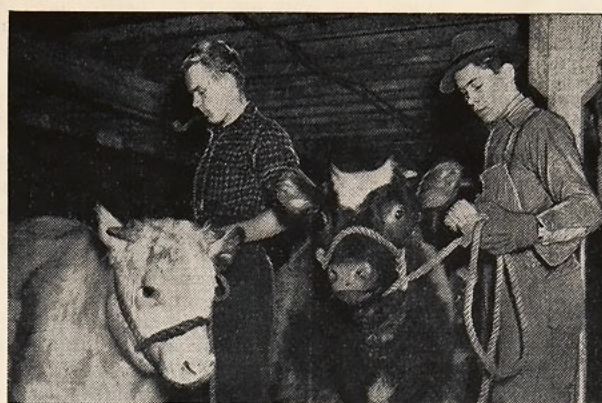
AC Chemists Make Paint For Leading Manufacturers

Each June representatives of the largest paint manufacturing companies in the United States gather on the AC campus to conduct interviews with their prospective employees—the graduates of the school of paint chemistry.

Since the school was founded in 1906 by Dr. E. F. Ladd, former president of AC and father of the present state chemist, 203 students have graduated as paint majors. More than 80 per cent of these are still employed in the vocation for which they prepared. Almost no other school on the campus can boast such a record.

The chemistry department has grown steadily since 1926 when Dr. L. L. Carrick assumed the deanship, succeeding Dr. W. T. Pearce. Today there are five faculty members assisting the dean.

Aside from the regular faculty heads there are 10 graduate students who are working for masters' degrees by assisting in caring for the influx of more than 900 students each term from other schools on the campus. Only architecture and commerce do not require chemistry courses.



Folmer Hansen, left, Farm Folk School student from Fargo, and Earl Walters of Starkweather, freshman in agriculture, do some grooming on the animals they will exhibit in The Little International Fitting and Showing Contest Monday night.

Third Student Production Is Success; Andy Peterson Stars

By BILL NARUM

"Sherlock Holmes," by William Gillette, third in the Little Country Theater 1939-40 series, was presented Tuesday night, February 20, at the LCT.

With an enjoyable cast, and a simple plot, the play failed at dramatic, though starting slowly. There was bungling, but few awkward moments.

Best acting job was turned in by Andrew Peterson, cast in the title role of the canny, unassuming Sherlock Holmes. His performance was shrewd and skillful, clearly indicating his ability as a character actor.

Second only to Peterson's was short, stocky Dwight Lewis's portrayal of the tall, gaunt and cunning Professor Moriarty. His personation overshadowed his dissimilarity to the demer of crime.

Based on Conan Doyle's narratives, the tale hinges about Alice Faulkner, and certain incriminating letters she possesses. Holmes and Moriarty wage subtle battle for the letters, but Moriarty loses out.

The closing scene was a horrifying one, especially to Holmes-readers, for it found Alice and Sherlock in each other's arms. Conan Doyle's heart would have rankled at the sight, for it was he who depicted Holmes as the most cold-blooded, ascetic bachelor in all literature.

As Dr. Watson, John Emo was faithful, but too lukewarm; Delin Rudd, Bob Brandenburg, Betty Critchfield and Don Landeck performed commendably in their major roles.

Mel Evanson and Helmuth Froeschle had the audience guffawing at their appearance in the final act. The latter, appearing as Count von Stalburg, roughly wore a Hitler-like mustache and accompanying hair over forehead, a black-ribbed monocle, and spoke with a thick German accent.

Minor characters were Maurice Tarplee, Ed Olson, Oliver Uthus, Gordon Johnston, Roland Pepper, Merle Hough, Robert Pile, Donald Hoag, Lorraine Naftalin, and Marion Anstett.

Mason Arvold's settings deserve praise for their reality. Coach was Gwendolyn Stenehjem; properties, Froeschle; and general director was A. G. Arvold.

Glee Club To Present Concert At Page

First in a series of trips planned for the Men's Glee club to neighboring towns and communities comes Tuesday night when the group presents a concert at the Page auditorium at 8 p. m.

Accompanying the group as featured soloist will be Helen Louise Sletvold. Dean C. H. Sevrinson will also accompany the group and will give a short talk at the performance.

To Honor Varsity Basketball Team All-College Night

Guests of honor at the second annual All-College Night at the college cafeteria will be the varsity basketball team and Coaches C. C. Finnegan, Bob Lowe and Johnny Smith. Date for the event has been set for Tuesday, March 12.

Feature of the program will be the large birthday cake for all those who have birthdays in March.

Sponsored by the Bison Brevities, talent from the production will provide entertainment along with group singing, led by Ernst Van Vlissingen and sorority trios. Roy Pederson will be master of ceremonies.

Served cafeteria style, a turkey dinner will be on the menu for the evening. Time for the party is 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

NDAC, University Open Debate Series

First in a series of debates between UND and the AC were held yesterday in the Little Country Theater. The question was, "Should the United States isolate itself from belligerent nations?" No decision was given.

Debaters from the UND were Lenord Erickson, George Bertelsen, George Mounce, and Mark Clayburgh. Debating for the AC were Don Hoag, Dick Hoag, Ray Novak, Harold Zump. There will be a return engagement at the UND the last part of March.

Schedule Show For Monday In Field House

Program Includes Amphion Chorus, Brevities Talent; Dog Show Featured

Students in agriculture will stage their 18th annual Little International Fitting and Showing Contest in the Field House at 7:30 Monday night. This show, representing one of the major functions of the Saddle and Sirlain club, will culminate weeks of work on the part of student managers, departmental heads, and students who have spent many conscientious hours and labor in fitting their animals for the show.

Held in the Field House for the first time last year, the show promises to be larger than ever before. Entertainment features will include the Amphion Chorus of Moorhead, Francis Daniels, impersonator, Bill Hendrickson's Red River Ramblers, and talent from this year's Bison Brevities. Featured vocalists will include Bob Anderson, Harriet Shigley, Kenny Jones, and Shirley Putz.

The dog show, an innovation last year and intended to stimulate an interest in the breeding of better individuals and foster a basis on which good breeding among the canine clan may be recognized, will again be an attraction of this year's show.

Howard Nelson of the WDAY broadcasting staff will interview participants in the Coed Cow Milking Contest in WDAY's Meet Your Neighbor Program during the show Monday night, with the sororities and Ceres Hall backing contestants as they attempt to separate "Bossie" from her hard earned gains.

The show this year will consist of nine departments. Judges selected to pick the winners in each division will be as follows: Beef, James Noble, Joe Martin; sheep, Reuben Strutz, Howard Alberts; horses, Charles Brantner, Vern Henderson; dairy, H. Meyers, Jack Haines; swine, Ben Gorder, Leo McLaren; agronomy, O. O. Churchill, William J. Leary, and T. E. Stoa; horticulture, Harold Mattson; poultry, G. E. Good-earl and O. A. Barton; Dog Show, E. C. Zimmerman, E. T. Conmy, and Dr. M. C. Hawn. In each of the departments named above a cup will be given to the Grand Champion, with appropriate prizes going to winners in each class.

The Mistress of Awards to be selected from the group selling the greatest number of tickets will be announced Monday noon. According to Bob Brastrup, ticket sales manager, tickets are going fast and all who plan to attend are urged to secure theirs at once.

Student manager of this year's show is Stanley Bale of Lisbon. He is assisted by Frank Johnson of Casselton as assistant manager. F. C. Daugherty of the animal husbandry department is the faculty adviser for the club.

Actress LeGallienne To Be Lyceum Star

Star of 21 New York productions within six years, and actress-director-founder of the Civic Repertory Theater of New York, Eva LeGallienne will appear Monday, March 4, in Festival Hall in Ibsen's immortal "Hedda Gabler," as a presentation of the 29th annual Lyceum series.

The play is produced and directed by Miss LeGallienne who also plays the title role, following a precedent established in 1926 when the actress branched forth to create the Civic Repertory Theater of New York. Acting translation of "Hedda Gabler" was done by the sister of the actress, Julie LeGallienne, and Paul Legesac. The Legitimate Theater Corporation of America is presenting the drama.

Appearing with Miss LeGallienne in the drama will be Marion Evensen, Alice John, Matthew Smith, Katherine Squire, Peter Capell and Earl Larimore.

Where?

After the party there's only one answer—to the POWERS COFFEE SHOP. Bring your crowd in and all sit together. Seating arrangements are flexible—suitable for any size groups. Try the delicious HOME-MADE cakes and pies. Open till 1 a.m.

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● 30 pieces of power

As Judas betrayed Jesus for thirty pieces of silver, so certain men in history have betrayed the people of the world for power and glory. Such people are likened unto lepers in that their affliction is terrible and contagious to others. They exist in society as a disease to the tranquility of social order, and, as a matter of necessity, have to be rendered impotent. Whether we will be plagued by the presence of such individuals depends upon the outcome of the Second World War, and the efforts of England and France to establish some basis for World peace, if they prove victorious. These two Democracies can decide a hopeful future for Europe and the World if they recognize, at the conclusion of this war, that Man as a social being has to learn to live with others. This is the basic course for all the unrest in the world today.

There is a general, resigned attitude that permanent peace will never be attained, and also a prevalent opinion that we are not ready for a cooperative peace movement. If one is imbued with a pessimistic future for mankind, he is guilty of betraying our purpose on this earth (making this a better world for his children). What would happen if science accepted this bleak outlook on life? No, the least one can do as his part is to have faith in a better future for man.

There is a foundation for the belief that the world is not ready for unified action to isolate wars because of the fear and intense hatred existing between the various nations and races, but something concrete will have to result from this conflict or millions will continue to suffer on this tumultuous, chaotic earth. We take a great deal of time and trouble to segregate small infections in society, but contradict this manifested intelligence by failing to apply these efforts to maladies which may prove catastrophic to man. If we, who are now living on this earth, will outlaw war, we will have made the greatest single contribution of any age to those who follow.

● dare we hope?

"In the new order constructed after this war," declared Andre Philip, a member of the French Chamber of Deputies at a recent convocation, "Germany must be given its proper place. Germans as well as Frenchmen must be recognized in their right to live." These words ignited for many of Mr. Philip's listeners a spark of hope that order may yet result from the present world chaos.

Why? Other convocation speakers have vividly pointed out the necessity of giving Germany her rightful place in Europe if permanent peace is ever to be had. Other men of authority have criticized the Treaty of Versailles for its unjust treatment of Germany. Mr. Philip is not the first to propose a feasible plan for permanent world peace. And as in the case of other plans we were given no assurance of the adoption of Mr. Philip's liberal ideas.

But it was because of these facts that many of us listeners gained a new optimistic outlook. These statements were being made by a French soldier. Yet in Mr. Philip that sentiment had disappeared! Perhaps this war will not, as the last war did, destroy man's national ideals. Perhaps we dare hope.

● attitude at a game

Only last week, out-of-town guests at the University game were shocked and disappointed with the attitude of the students, and with the management of the game. It is not at all impossible that the officials may sometimes be wrong in determining fouls, but the majority of the officials know and see far more of the game than the average spectator. The idea of being a good loser, as well as a gracious winner, applies to the audience as well as the players.

College athletics and the so-called sports were originally adopted to develop sportsmanship and team work among the participants, not only for members of the teams, but also for members of the audience. Spectator sports are a form of playing the game. Spectators are as much a part of the contest as the members of the team and they too should play fair and be treated with reciprocal fairness.

Incidentally, many people seated on the bleachers are continually bothered throughout the entire game by candy sellers passing back and forth in front of them, intermittently shutting off their view. The school has long followed a policy of putting on the games for the public as well as for the student body, and in such a case the public should be considered. Is candy selling necessary during the course of the game?

NDAC needs to work for games that are sportsmanlike and managed as a good game should be managed. Surely we do not want out-of-town guests complaining of the unsportsmanlike attitude and the discomfort endured at NDAC games. Let's make all of our sports, "good sports!" —D. H.

● the rape of our campus

(Editor's note: This guest editorial for the week was written by J. R. Dice, professor of dairy husbandry.)

The rape of Belgium has been discussed and generally condemned for a quarter of a century. The attempted rape of Finland is condemned, according to reports, by 96 percent of our people. About 97 percent wonder why some nation over there does not do something about it. The rape of our campus has been going on for a quarter of a century and few if any condemn it. This winter the final drive is on to annihilate it and little, if anything, is being done about it.

We are told that in the early days the students or their professors went down by the river to get trees and shrubs to plant on the campus and that under good management there was developed a beautiful, well kept campus.

During recent years the campus has received less and less attention. This winter the footpaths and roads criss-cross and the poor old campus looks more like a pasture field used by livestock and farm hands than a frame in which to place a college.

Who is to blame? 1. The administration. The decline started years ago when the control of the campus was taken out of the hands of a qualified superintendent. The alibi given by administration after administration has been the lack of money. Yet thru these same years other departments have been maintained and developed with a minimum of money, simply because some responsible person had a vision.

2. The faculty. The same men and women who keep their own yards and shrubs in better than average condition and chase the neighbors' children or the paper boy off the lawn have paid little attention to the landscape around their buildings. In all too many cases they have been the worst offenders on the campus paths and in all cases they saved only two or three minutes and lost a bit of exercise that they needed.

3. The students. The ever increasing number of students on the campus has been one of the main reasons why the campus is abused. However, the students are comparatively innocent for they apparently do not know and no one has told them or showed them how to respect the campus. They are missing something that students in some institutions learn under the paddles of their fellow students. The students are guilty, year after year, of electing a campus commissioner whose chief qualification is that he is a good looking fraternity brother or has political "it", and never asking the candidates what they propose to do, if elected, or noting that they do nothing after election.

4. Miscellaneous. The neighborhood youngsters who make the most of our indifference. The janitors who drive anywhere to make the first track and who seldom protect the campus around their building as they do the building. The WPA. Our visitors who are seldom better than we are. The weather.

5. I, myself, because I did not write or shout about something like this annually for the last fifteen years and because I cut across on paths thinking that one more won't matter. I am ashamed of myself and of each and every one mentioned above, which includes almost everybody.

Can the campus be saved or improved? Yes, if somebody will do something as evidenced by the landscaping around three buildings on our campus and by the condition of several or all of the other campuses in the Red River valley.



"WHERE'S THE FAUCET?"—by Maurine Steiner

Peek At The Greeks

Dear and faithful reader... This week I've been delegated to do a bit of "social climbing",... a bit of "plugging"... a bit of reporting... and a bit of "snooping"... and along that last line the SIGS asked me to put in the query, Why did the "Green Hairnet" (referred to a couple weeks back) whisk KAPPA pledge Mary Ellen home so early last Saturday Night... (no, we don't supply the answers... we only ask the questions)...

I said "plugging" too, didn't I?... Well, five Interfraternity Pledge Council members have been nominated to lead the Freshman Ball grand march and the big result comes out in the March 1 Spectrum... The chosen few are Hi Fuller, Dan Stine, Rudy Jensen, Tom Buck and Russel Gibson... so keep your eyes and ears open...

And then just plain reporting... The POP's and the THETA CHI's are going to try to hold the social calendar down for this weekend with the POP pledges giving a snowball party for the actives in the Memorial Hall in Moorhead... Elaine Wigdahl is in charge... and the THETA CHI's are having the Thank-God-It's-Friday-get-together on Saturday night... (There's something not quite coherent about that statement!)... But no doubt the fault lies in the game at the U on Friday.

Ransom (And Small Wonder) Sherman, NBC comedian, was very much present at the POP house for dinner on Friday night... as were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kennedy and Mrs. William Pfau of Tower City... Elfred Eloffson and Gerry Hulett of Valley City were guests of ALPHA GAM... and Clifford Glotzbach will be a guest on Monday to show movies taken at the convention... Potluck partakers were Mrs. Della Smith, Jean Kirkoff and Ruth Johnson, U. of Wisconsin... KAPPA potluckers were Mr. and Mrs. John Ord and Sergeant and Mrs. Detroit... With THETA CHI was Andre Philip, who incidentally told Mickelson just how to go about enlisting in the French air force...

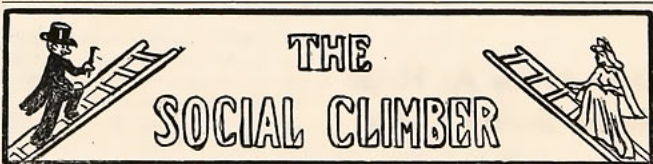
also present was Rich Callahan... they don't even attempt to name all the weekend guests... Most of them were THETA CHIS and PHI DELTS from the U.

The actives of KAPPA were entertained by the pledges Friday evening in Memorial Hall at a novel "Confucius" party... POP's are having their annual Italian Supper on Sunday the 25th... In general charge is Helen Greenland... Refreshments, Lorine Ladwig... Entertainment Harriet Shigley... Hours, 5 to 8... Also a plug... Potluck guests there Monday were Mrs. Gerry Chase, Mrs. Walt Shamp, and Mrs. Winnifred Carleton... Sunday dinner guest was Evelyn Johnson... weekend guest, Mrs. William Pfau... With the SAE's former student, Wallace Olsen and Bernie Halvorson.

ALPHA GAMS were really getting around this week... THETA CHI entertained them Wednesday... SAE on Tuesday... and ATO Thursday night... New initiates of THETA CHI include Ed Olsen, Helmut Froeschle, Harold Lund, Oliver Lindaa, and Kent Anderson... Entertaining ATO pledges are giving the actives their annual winter party and the house a radio record player all at one time!... GAMMA PHI Jo Erickson has not passed candy... Hint, Ernie Wheeler.

GAMMA RHO Mel Toussaint was married at Bismarck Thursday afternoon... and the following were guests of GAMMA RHO... Cap Toussaint, Vic Lundeen, Pete Ny-stuen and Ed Schmidt... KAPPA PSI guests this week: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Johnson, Jim Hoesky, Kent Wesley, Oscar Hansen, Jim Tyler, Bob Rekedal and Curt Laudon... New pledge there is Donald Huff... POP Harriet Shigley was a dinner guest at the SIG house on Sunday... GAMMA PHI will hold the usual open house on Friday from 4 to 6 with Janet Wilson and Jean Hoelt in charge.

And so, dear reader, that just about winds it up again... and as I've always said, in case your pen goes dry... skrip it.



Gobs of dirt and love and hisses for everyone concerned in last week's fracas. To begin with, there were three knock down and drag out fights between the following:

Betty Myrbo vs. Mac Foss
Marjorie Nees vs. Jimmy Fahrer
Mary Betty Puntun vs. Kenny Jones

P. S. Do you know how the bouts came out? As yet we don't know the winners.

Have you heard? Gerry Wisehart broke up with Chuck Peterson... The little lady evidently enjoys college life too much!!!! Alice Driver was a guest of Jim Pangburn at the Sig party... Lucky gal, and we might add, lucky boy.

The Gamma Phis were having their annual chapter banquet the other day and were enjoying themselves very much when Snazz Cas-

selman had the brilliant idea to put some of her phoney pearls into Ducka Tronnes' plate lunch. Ducka, not knowing of the deception and not wanting to criticize her hostess, decided to eat the peas and not say anything about those five hard ones she got on her plate... The result is that Ducka hasn't been in school the last of the week... Maybe she's waiting for someone to open her up.

Now, this is a secret so don't tell more than five of your best friends but 'tis been rumored that Addie Luther is getting that way about Chuck Schwalier... Happy days people.

Betty Stern bet Paul Odonovich that every basket he made over three the other night she would pay off with a kiss. Well he made six over the stated amount... Guess Betty

Pros And Cons Of Campus Golf

Since spring is just around the corner and men will soon be thinking of getting out the old golf clubs there has been considerable agitation on the part of wives in this district to have a miniature golf course built where the plowed up tennis courts now repose. There have been many interesting points brought out by both the pro and con sides, and we will endeavor to bring to you the high lights of these discussions.

The pro side, headed by Mrs. Maisie Kvbocks, who always has the most to say even though her husband is the lousiest golfer, says—quote—I think it would be a very good idea. My husband is rabid about golf, and no one can deny that it doesn't take a lot of time. He could run out and play 18 holes before dinner and again afterwards, and he wouldn't need the car, and I wouldn't need to drive him anywhere if I happened to need it, and he would only have to need one kind of club, and could sell the rest and realize about 75 dollars on them, and we could apply it to the dentist bill. Then too, I could walk around with him and give him little pointers on his game, so I think everyone would be happier all around except the husbands and what have they got to say about it anyway? —unquote...

The Con is taken by Mr. Jake Killjoy, college park superintendent. He says — quote — For gracious sakes, we just got the place cleaned up, and now you want to install one of these things. With the McGready contingent going out this spring I thought we'd be able to have a little peace and quiet, but with people yelling "fore" and golf balls landing in labs and classrooms it would be almost but not quite as bad. Unquote.

will be busy this weekend, I guess.

Dude McCullough has been christened by the boys again. His new name is Playboy. Another ATO that has gone the way of all flesh is George Koch. His new name is Lover. Ah me, if I only had a brain.

The Croix de Guerre for gallantry in action goes this week to a little miss, who resented a quick inspection of her stocking by an instructor who thought she had a crib. She swung and connected... Incidentally she's going to stay in the course.

Well so long, all you Second Fiddle players.

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By JACK GARRY

For the first time since 1925 it looks as though the Bison are going to put the Sioux in their place as far as basketball is concerned. It's been fourteen long years since the Herd has swept this series, and every one of these years University fans have been rubbing it in all the way.

Of course the series isn't in the bag yet, but by the looks of Saturday's game it seems the Bison have a little too much for the Nodaks to handle. As a matter of fact, unless the Sioux can demonstrate an unusual reversal of form they won't even get that one game the Bison, even in their worst years, have generally been able to salvage.

Although the Bison were playing below form, they had little trouble in holding the Sioux down. Had the Herd been playing up to their usual ability, the score would have told an even more convincing story. Then again a 14 point victory shouldn't leave doubt in anyone's mind as to who had the superior team.

This superiority runs right on down through the freshmen squad as well. The Bison yearlings have twice conquered the University freshman by decisive margins.

While on this freshman subject, this boy Jim Fletcher, from Sacred Heart Academy, has a lot of possibilities. Tuesday night he turned in an outstanding game, holding Gil Olson, high-scoring Sioux Papoose, to two field goals, while scoring eight points for himself.

This field goal business tends to get the best of every one now and then, especially in the case of Johnny Abbott, converted Bison forward. For upwards of ten games this season, Abbott has been able to grab himself off two buckets per game. No more no less. Now and then he sprinkles the record with a free throw. It's getting so that the wagers aren't on the outcome of the game but on whether or not Abbott will get his two field goals.

The YMCA hockey team downed the Sigma Chi sextet, 6 to 0, last Saturday to win the intramural hockey championship.

C. C. Finnegan, athletic director, has asked that students planning on attending the U game tonight buy their tickets at the athletic office here, or from him at the train. Seats for college students will be \$1.00, tax paid.

**Handicap Error
Stymies Bowling
League Heads**

Bowling officials are in a quandary this week as to the exact standings of the teams in the intramural league. Don Sealander, secretary of the league has discovered an error in handicapping the Kappa Sigma Chi team that might plummet them into first place over the Theta Chi trundlers.

According to Sealander, the ATO quint was awarded two out of three lines when they bowled against the KSC team. But a re-check of the handicap uncovers the fact that in reality the KSC boys were victors in all three of the lines.

Nothing will be positive until Sealander has a chance to discuss the matter with the team captains concerned. If the change is allowed the KSC team will lead the league with 11 wins and 4 losses. If the protest is ruled out the Theta Chi quint will lead with 10 and 5.

Wednesday the KSC team won three straight from the YMCA, bowling a new three line team total of 2,456. Theta Chi won two out of three from the SAE's as did the ATO's from the Engineers. Sigma Phi Delta bowed three times to Sigma Chi, a total of only 29 pins separating the total score of the two teams.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Theta Chi	10	5
KSC	9	6
SAE	9	6
Engineers	8	7
ATO	8	7
Sigma Chi	7	8
SPD	5	10
YMCA	3	12

**Bison Trounce
Sioux, 44-40**

NDAC Saturday night defeated its ancient rival, the UND Sioux, 44-40 on the Bison court in the first of the annual four game series.

Although not playing its best game, the Herd, led by Herman Larson and Swede Johnson, displayed an offense good enough to pull far ahead of the Sioux in the last half after leading by only two points 16-14, at the half time.

Larson countered eight field goals to capture top scoring honors for the Bison. Swede Johnson was held to 11 points by the Sioux, Freddie Gran.

Larry Tanberg, besides scoring seven points turned in a fine performance guarding Bruce Stevenson, University scoring ace.

Johnny Abbott at forward played his usual excellent game, getting six points. At guard Cliff Nygard turned in a creditable performance repeatedly breaking through the Sioux offense.



RALPH SCHMIERER, reserve varsity guard, who hasn't seen much service this year but is counted on for next year. He is a sophomore.

**Bison Favored
To Defeat U
In 2nd Tussle**

Going into the game as decided favorites, the NDAC Bison are slated to make it two straight tonight when they meet the University of North Dakota on the Sioux home court at Grand Forks.

Fresh from a 44 to 30 victory gained Saturday night the Bison have recovered from whatever effects they may have had from their encounter with the Bismarck Phantoms last week. The fact that the Herd played twice last week tended to slow them down considerably in their first contest with the Nodaks.

Saturday night's game brought out a rivalry within a rivalry. Swede Johnson, outstanding conference center and top scoring league performer, met Fred Gran, tall, lanky center from the University. In their first meeting Johnson came out with a slight edge but in the future these boys are going to put on quite a demonstration.

Both teams will play a better brand of ball this week, now that they've had an opportunity to benefit from a game's competition. If the Bison can reach their top form, the Sioux will have to go a long way in order to upset the dope bucket.

The Bison will, no doubt, start the game with the same lineup that started the first game. Swede Johnson will be at center, Johnny Abbott and Herman Larson at the forwards, and Larry Tanberg and Cliff Nygard at the guard posts.

**AGR, KSC Lead
Intramural Race**

Feature attraction of the intramural basketball games played this week was the 30-22 victory scored by the Alpha Gamma Rhos over the Gym team. This triumph enabled the winners to take over indisputed possession of first place in Division B with eight wins against one defeat.

Trailing 12-8 with 1½ minutes left of the first half, the Gamma Rhos spurred into a 14-12 lead as the whistle blew. This slight margin was steadily built up during the final two periods.

With a forfeit win over the SAE's and another 49-10 victory over the Dugout, the Kappa Sig's rang up their eighth and ninth victories of the season and continued toward the Division A championship.

Two close games Monday night found the Dorm defeating the Dugout 26-20, and the YMCA scoring a 26-23 victory over the Coops.

In addition to the Gym-AGR game on Wednesday night, there were two other contests. The Sig's beat the ATO's 39-26, and the Theta Chi's beat the Mechanical Engineer's 35-29. Last night the Dorm lost to the Kappa Psi's 32-17. The Co-ops had trouble winning from the SAE's 31-25.

**Frosh Make It
Two In Row Over
Sioux Yearling**

Taking advantage of an off-night of the weakened Sioux frosh team, the Baby Bison made it two in a row over their traditional rivals by chalk-ing up a 46 to 32 victory in the AC gym last Tuesday evening.

Although the Bison frosh did not play their best brand of ball they were never threatened by the U cagers after the first five minutes of the second quarter.

During the first quarter the two teams matched bucket for bucket with the Sioux yearlings on top with a 14-13 score. After the first three minutes of the second quarter Paul Odonovich tallied from the floor to give the AC team a 17-16 lead from which point they were never headed.

Lack of capable reserves handicapped the Sioux first year men who lost the capable Gronna, on four infractions, midway in the third quarter. The Baby Bison had a 39-24 lead at the end of the third stanza.

During the fourth period the lead of the future Herd was cut to seven points but Jim Fletcher tallied twice in a row to put the game on ice.

Coach John Smith used 12 men during the engagement with Odonovich, Johnson, Boe and Fletcher looking the best.

Women's Sports

By EUNICE WARNER

Inter-Class basketball tournament has been completed, leaving the following team standings:

	Pct.	Won	Lost
Freshmen I	.600	3	2
Freshmen II	.600	3	2
Junior	.600	3	2
Senior	.600	6	2
Sophomore	.400	2	3
Freshmen III	.200	1	4

Captains of the four tying teams are Janet Peterson, Freshmen I; Phyllis Lane, Freshmen II; Kathleen Benson, Junior and Cheryl Hanson, Senior.

The mythical varsity basketball team has been picked and names the following girls: Janet Peterson, Phyllis Lane, Lois Skadeland, Lorraine Bailey, Evelyn Wilhelm, Genevieve Olson, Rosemary Gunthorpe, Laverne Knutson, Kay Odney, Kathleen Benson, Cheryl Hanson, and Jessamine Haas.

Honorable mention goes to Helen Goulden, Pat Torgerson, and Lorraine Brevik.

Midterm brings a change in the activities of the regular gym classes. Team sports classes are beginning volleyball; freshmen are playing ping pong; individual sports classes are playing badminton; the modern dance group is beginning dance compositions instead of technique; and Miss Lehman's pride and joy — the nine o'clock tappers or the tap-dancing class continues work on a soft shoe number.

The first round of the annual Ping Pong tournament is getting under way, 50 girls having entered the

singles tournament and 32 the doubles tournament.

The Women's Riflery club has been divided into four groups depending upon the ability of the individual to shoot. The classes are expert, sharp-shooter, marksmen, and novice. At the end of the season prizes will be given for the highest scorer in each group. Six girls, because of their superior shooting rate a special class. They are Helen Restvedt, Harriet Shigley, Vera Wooldridge, Hollace Beall, Valdis Knudson, and Betty Lou Johnson.

This week's honors in riflery go to the seven high shooters. They are Evangeline Schwartz, 98; Betty Carnine, 97; Jean Hoef, 96; Hollace Beall, 96; Valdis Knudson, 95; Betty Greenshields, 94; and Harriet Shigley, 94.

Delta Psi Kappa held a tea in the chapter rooms Wednesday from 3 to 6 in honor of Mrs. Lily G. Rice, Province Inspector from Indianapolis, Indiana, who was here to inspect Pi chapter. From here she went to MSTC to inspect the Delta Psi Kappa chapter there.

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The first three winners will receive expense money to enable them to attend the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago. In addition, the three high men will receive appropriate medals and a year's subscription to the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy. Cash prizes of \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be given to the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh place winners, respectively.

All essays must be prepared by undergraduate students graduating during the course of the 1939-40 school year. Papers should be typed, double spaced and not less than 3,000 not more than 3,500 words in length. Abstracts of not more than 500 words must accompany each paper. Failure to submit an abstract will disqualify the paper. All papers are to be submitted in duplicate, and return postage enclosed.

Essays must be in the hands of the chairman of the committee, H. K. Wilson, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., not later than Aug. 1, 1940.

CORRECTION

The business staff of The Spectrum apologizes for the misstatement of the date of the WDAY Hayloft Jamboree. Last week's ad should read Thursday night.

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YMCA To Sponsor Ping Pong Tourney

Sponsored by the YMCA Cabinet, a ping pong tourney will be held in the auditorium of the College Y on Thursday, March 7. Clark Heggeness is chairman of the Cabinet committee in charge of tournament.

All men on the campus who are interested may sign up on one of the bulletin boards in Science, Morrill, Engineering, Men's Dormitory, or the YMCA. Entries must be in by Tuesday, March 5.

Prizes will be awarded the winners in both the singles and doubles.

NOTICE

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including Mary Healy, Robert Shaw, George Ernest, Jane Darwell, Kane Richwood and Maxie Rosenbloom, the film is said to be as electrifying as a power dive and a highly romantic story as well.

An added attraction of great importance at this time will be the latest issue of The March of Time entitled, "The Vatican of Pius XII." This marks the first time the Vatican has ever been photographed.

STATE—
 Irving Berlin's "Second Fiddle," starring Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power will be at the State Friday and Saturday. Here is a show that is chuck full of hit tunes and a cast that should gladden the heart of many movie goers who are looking for a light and definitely good musical show.

Art Club Will Initiate Newly Elected Members

Initiation will be held Sunday morning for new members of the Art club, with Tina Hovi in general charge. Just elected to membership were Betty Cosgriff, Ellagene Jeffries, Mary McCannel, Delores DeVries, Kay Bristol, Nola Pollock, Harriet Rusch, Margaret Fairley, Dorothy Landquist, Olive Classon, Maurine and Margaret Steiner, Vera Woolbridge, Dorothy Reed and Ruth Kellesvig. Loretta Brandt is president.

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