

College Council Okays Student Activities Restrictions

7 Men Elected To Membership In Blue Key

3 Seniors, 4 Juniors Added To Group; Total Membership Now 21

Elected to Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, last night were three seniors and four juniors. Election is based on character, scholarship and service to the school and only juniors and seniors are eligible. Total membership in the group is now 21.

Seniors elected are Myrle Anderson, Abner Selvig and Harry Johnson. Anderson, arts and sciences, is former business manager of the Bison yearbook, former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, business manager of the NDAC Alumni Review and is the business manager of the 1940 Bison Brevities.

Selvig is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, business manager of The Spectrum and a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity. He is in arts and sciences.

Johnson is vice-president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, co-captain of the 1939 football team, a member of the inter-fraternity council and is the senior class athlete. He is enrolled in agriculture.

Larry Tanberg, Bill Guy, Albert Thorwaldson and Mason Arvold are the four juniors chosen. Tanberg, a pharmacist, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, is listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, a member of the varsity basketball team and is on the student commission.

Guy is a student of agriculture, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, is associate editor of the Bison yearbook, a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, Kappa Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega and the YMCA cabinet.

Included in Arvold's activities are presidency of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club and technical director for the Little Country Theater and for the Bison Brevities.

Thorwaldson is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, managing editor of The Spectrum, AC Fargo Forum correspondent and was a representative of the Committee of Eleven campaign.

NYA Value To Be Pi Gamma Mu Topic

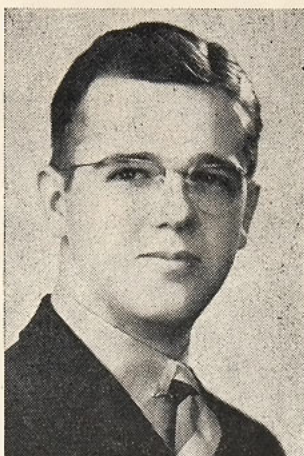
"Evaluation of the NYA as a Youth Service Agency in the State" is the topic to be discussed by Pi Gamma Mu members on Tuesday, Feb. 13. Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity, will be guests of the national honorary social science fraternity.

Presenting the various phases of the situation will be: Stanley Jacobson, student's viewpoint; Dean C. A. Sevrinson, NYA for men; Dean Pearl Dinan, NYA for women; and Margaret Latimer and Pauline Reynolds will discuss aspects of the problem outside NDAC. Bernard Volkerding is general chairman for the evening.

Originally scheduled for February 6, the meeting was postponed because of the Bison-Concordia game. The public is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the Fire-side Room in the Y at 7:30.

Undergraduate Cut Drive Closes Feb. 7

The Bison undergraduate cut sale drive being waged by members of the business staff is going into its final week with the contest among the seven teams closing Tuesday, Feb. 7. The team of Reo Carr and Pete Hilleboe is leading in the number of cuts sold, but are closely pursued by the Elaine Wigdahl and June Pfau duo. After Feb. 7, there will be opportunity for undergraduates who were not contacted during the drive to get their pictures in the Golden Anniversary book by calling at the Bison office.



Pictured above are GERRY WISEHART and FRANK SCOTT, song writer and music arranger, respectively, for the 1940 Bison Brevities show, The Blue Key Turns. According to Peg Calhoun, director, chorus and speaking rehearsals during the week selected talent from the show will perform for the dancers who attend the Bivouac in Festival hall after the game.

'Moderns' Win Ball Manager Elections

"Modern" frame candidates for junior and senior ball managers were elected at class meetings Thursday. Bill Johnson was named junior manager of the Junior-Senior ball, while Margaret Calhoun won the senior class election. Larry Tanberg was elected junior class athlete. Senior class athlete is Harry Johnson, chosen last year.

Announce Photo Contest Rules

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, announces the opening of a photo contest which anyone affiliated with the school may enter—students, faculty and employees.

Rules of the contest are as follows: 1. Prints must be black and white and not larger than five inches by seven inches.

2. All photos submitted will become the property of Alpha Phi Gamma.

3. Each contestant may enter as many photos as he wishes. Entries may be sent or brought to Vernon Giles, contest manager, at the Bison office.

4. Each entry must be accompanied by a ten-cent fee.

5. Pictures must be related to campus life, but may be taken either on or off the campus.

6. Decision of the judges will be final. The winning entry will receive five dollars in cash, and the best pictures will be printed in The Spectrum or Bison.

Monday From 4-6 Set For Cadet Hops

Cadet Hops, hereafter, will be held regularly from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday nights, in the YMCA, at a reduced admission fee of 10 cents per person, according to Kenneth Archer, in charge.

Special attraction of the next two hops will be the opportunity to win a Varsity-Stewart-Warner five-tube superheterodyne radio. Excluding high school students, each person's name will be entered in the contest, and at a drawing on Monday, Feb. 19, the lucky person will receive the radio.

YMCA Cabinet Picks 15 For Junior Group

At a recent meeting of the YMCA Cabinet, 15 freshmen were selected to form a Freshman Cabinet. Those chosen are Bob Hegg, Don Hoag, Bud Chase, Bob Pile, Earl Walter, Orven Hillestad, Leslie Adamson, Kenneth Tompt, Francis Daniel, Henning Eidsvoog, Walter Alm, Theodore Brevik, Irvin Koslofsky, Gerald Bower and Reo Carr.

YW Meeting Is Dinner Party

Scheduled for Feb. 15, the last day of the YMCA hobby show, this month's all-YWCA meeting is in the form of a campus sister valentine party to be held in the YMCA dining room at 6 p.m. Freshmen girls, new students and campus sisters are invited.

Tickets are 15 cents and may be purchased from Catherine Casselman, Betty Lou Pannebaker, Betty Olson, Elaine Nelson, Rosemary Gunthrope, Dorothy Flaas, Arlye Asp, Betty Critchfield, Frances Bettschen, Betty Stern or Lorine Ladwig.

Following are the committees planning the dinner: Program, Arlye Asp, Valera Cusack, Marguerite Olson; decorations, Elaine Nelson, Betty Lynne, Catherine Alm,

All girls who acted as campus sisters to freshmen girls are to meet Monday, Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. in the Old Main lounge.

Pat Torgerson; music, Clarice Lee; refreshments, Virginia Carnahan, Eleanor Erdahl, Lois Jean Shumaker, Beverly Lou Place; serving, Mary Beth Lewis, June McArthur, Marion Gackle, Betty Gage, Mildred Strong, Dorothy Luther, Pat Bjorklund, Mildred Duckstede; clean up, Ruth Kellesvig, Helen Slingsby, Betty Olsson, Betty Lou Pannebaker, Betty-mae Iloff, Rojean Scheer, Lois Anderson, Olga Larson, Patricia Kingsett and Mary Kingsett.

NOTICE
YWCA Cabinet meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m.

'Sherlock Holmes' Is Next Play To Be Presented By LCT

They tell us you'll find it all there, just as it's always been—the sinister Mariarity, Napoleon of crime, the adventuress in black velvet, the "papers", the pipe, the needle, the sneer, the gas chamber and the cigar. Where? In "Sherlock Holmes," a melodrama in four acts, which will be presented by the Little Country Theater, Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. Based on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's stories, the play was written by William Gillette and concerns The Strange Case of Miss Alice Faulkner.

Coached by Miss Gwendolyn Stenehjem rehearsals have been under way for the past two weeks. Andrew Peterson is cast in the leading role of Sherlock Holmes, with John Emo at his right arm as Dr. Watson.

Other characters include: Melvin Evanson, Sir Edward Leighton; Helmut Froeschle, Count Von Stalburg; Dwight Lewis, Prof. Mariarity; Robert Brandenburg, James Larrabee; Don Landeck, Sidney Prince; Ed Olson, Alfred Bassick; Oliver Uthus, Jim Craigen; Gordon Johnston, Thomas Leary; Roland Pfeffer, "Lightfoot" McTague; Merle Hough,

Forum Leader Conference To Open Today

'North Dakota Problems And Issues' Is Topic For Two-Day Session

With "North Dakota Problems and Issues" as the guiding theme, the leadership training conference on forum and discussion methods opened this morning at the college YMCA.

Beginning with a registration period at 10, the regular program was initiated by a symposium on the theme topic with Harry E. Terrell of Des Moines, Iowa, presiding.

At noon, the conference and learners meet at luncheon, Frank L. Ever-sull, NDAC president, is speaker.

Group discussions on agriculture, labor, education, youth, religion, business, and family life will be the order of business from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Reports on these discussions will follow at 3.

Closing today's schedule will be an open forum meeting at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning, the participants gather for a clinic on "What Sources of Aid Are There for Meeting North Dakota Problems?", from 9 a. m. to 12. This will involve practical training on forums, materials, and helps. Frank Miller Chapman of the program planning division of the U. S. department of agriculture; Ursula Hubbard of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York; and Terrell will direct this clinic.

The two-day conference terminates at noon, groups of similar interests meeting for specific assistance with conference personnel.

Debaters Enter Cobber Meet

NDAC debaters will get their first opportunity to win a decision at the Concordia college debate tournament being held at Concordia, Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Thirty-nine colleges from six states are entering this tournament. Besides debate, there will be other speech contests, including discussion and extemporaneous speaking.

Donald Hoag, Ray Novak, Oscar Zetter, Bernard Berman, John Peterson and Harold Zumph will debate the Phi Kappa Delta national question on neutrality.

Entering the discussion contest in the timely question, "Can Capitalism Survive," will be Laurence Lang. Dick Hoag will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest on the topic, "Secretary Hull's Reciprocal Trade Pact."



WILLIAM JOHNSON, Crystal, was elected president of Beta Sigma chapter of Kappa Psi, pharmacy fraternity, at the semi-annual elections of the chapter Monday night. He succeeds John Bjornson. Other officers elected are Russell Manning, vice-president, Charles Leathart, secretary; Clarence Voll, treasurer, and LeRoy Carter, historian.

Committee Plans To Continue Work Of Religious Conference

Plans are now under way for the continuance of the Religion and Life Conference held on this campus from Jan. 27 to Feb. 2, announces Prof. Shubel D. Owen, chairman of the continuation committee.

The report of the committee, composed of Rev. Walter Lee Airheart, Rev. Don Pielstick, Allen Fisk, Irene Lee, Frances Greenough, adviser, and Prof. Owen, recommends that a permanent organization be formed to promote and conserve the values brought out and suggested by the Religion and Life Conference.

Special consideration will be given the following projects by the permanent Continuing Agency when formed: convocations with religious emphasis, chapel services at regular intervals, continuation of seminars, establishment of adequate courses concerning marriage and home relations, and the possibility of an annual Religion and Life Week at NDAC.

A "follow-up" retreat for the benefit of the Committee of One Hundred has been suggested by the Continuation Committee.

The probable time is the week-end of Feb. 17, providing that other campus activities do not conflict. Details will be announced by the executive committee as soon as plans are completed.

Festival Hall Is Scene Of ROTC Bivouac Tonight

Going to the bivouac tonight?

All you need is your military uniform and a girl, and you're all set to enjoy dancing to Babe Scott's music. The time is 9:30—right after the Omaha-Bison game. The place—Festival Hall. The uniform is your ticket which entitles you to bring one guest, male or female. There'll be plenty to eat, too.

Second in the series of informal parties given by the ROTC, tonight's bivouac is being managed by the 2nd Battalion. Chairman is Major Gordon Bahe, who is being assisted by Captains Cliff Cortright, Kenny Archer, and Dick Hoag in their respective capacities as heads of the refreshment, entertainment and floor committees.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Mendenhall, and Major and Mrs. E. F. Boruski have been chosen as chaperons.

NOTICE!

Written applications for editor and business manager of The Spectrum must be turned in to Betty Critchfield, secretary of the Board of Publications Control, not later than Wednesday, Feb. 14. Personal applications will be made Feb. 21.

Group Offices According To Importance

Rate Posts By Points; Students Are Limited To Eight At One Time

The College Council late Thursday approved the entire list of points allotted to individual campus offices by a committee of student and faculty leaders. Compiled at the suggestion of the Council to make administration of the proposal to curtail extra-curricular activities possible, the list completes a ruling of the Council made last spring that each student be limited to a maximum of two major campus offices.

No distinction is made in the final list between major and minor offices, the classification being by classes A, B and C. At the recommendation of Arthur Lahlum, student commission president, the list will be made a Council ruling, subject to change with changes in importance of offices and creation of new ones.

8 Points Is Limit

For all offices that fall in the group A classification, students receive four points; for those in group B, two points; and for the C group, one point. No student will be allowed to carry a total of more than eight points at any one time.

As a College Council ruling, the activities program will be enforced by suspension or expulsion. No date has been set for the program to become effective.

Still omitted from the list are considerations of outside work and athletic activity.

On the committee to compile the list were Miss Pearl Dinan, dean of women; C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men; Jeanne Paris, president of Panhellenic council; Roland Pfeffer, president of the Independent Students' association; Robert Brandenburg, president of the Interfraternity council, and Lahlum.

Classify Activities

The classification as the committee submitted it to the Council, follows:

In group A are: Editors and business managers of the Bison, Spectrum, North Dakota State Engineer, Bison Furrows, Alumni Review; presidencies of Phi Upsilon Omicron, social sororities and fraternities, YM and YWCA, board of publications; student commission, Panhellenic; director and business manager of the Bison Brevities.

In group B are: Presidencies of Blue Key, Senior Staff, Interfraternity council, junior and senior classes, Atelier Chat Noir, Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Phi Gamma, Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Delta Pi, Art club, Saddle and Siroin, Men's Dormitory council, Women's Athletic association, Tryota, Scabbard and Blade, Chemists' club, Zoology club; all other student commission offices; fraternity treasurers, fraternity and sorority house managers, fraternity pledge marshals, leaders of the Junior-Senior Prom and the Engineers' ball.

In group C are all offices not mentioned in either A or B.

Forensic Groups To Observe Lincoln Day

The 45th annual declamatory contest to be held Monday at 4 p.m. and the annual Lincoln Day dinner will be features of the Little Country Theater observance of Lincoln's birthday. Richard Hoag will be master of ceremonies at the dinner at which visiting speakers from out in the state will be special guests. Dr. H. L. Walster will speak on "Lincoln," and President Eversull on "Morrill" for the banquet program.

At 7:30 in the evening in the Little Country Theater, talent from nearby towns will be featured on a program open to the public.

Members of the debate and discussion clubs, the community programs class, and Edwin Booth are sponsoring the Lincoln Day dinner.

It's Time For Melody!

Lloyd Collins plays the Hammond Electric Organ from 12:45 to 1:45, 6 to 8 and 9 to 11:30 p.m. Monday to Friday; from 12:45 to 1:45, 6 to 7:30 and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday; from 12:45 to 2:45, 6 to 7:30 and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday; 12:30 to 3 and 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Peggy Lee sings with Lloyd each time except noon and Sunday.

—THE POWERS COFFEE SHOP.

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● democracy begins at home

"Democracy begins in the home," declared Dr. John C. Duvall, outstanding sociologist and lecturer, to the listeners of this week's Fargo-Moorhead open forum. Five, short, simple words, this statement holds in it a revelation of a law as basic to our social order as the law of gravity is to the physical universe. Be it nation, state, city, community or even college campus, the application of this law is mandatory in the maintenance and preservation of our democratic society.

Daily the headlines of the nation's newspapers scores the horrors of the European War, and millions of Americans, in great anxiety, turn their attention to the fate of European democracies, fearful lest they fall under the pressure of totalitarian powers.

Yet, today, in the United States, conditions exist which threaten the very foundation of our society. Approximately one-seventh of the total population is on relief. The South is infested with "share-croppers." Two percent of the population controls about 90% of the wealth. All of these are conditions far more dangerous and insidious to the destruction of our democracy than 100 Stalins or Hitlers. They must be alleviated. Democracy, indeed, begins at home.

We need not go to the nation for an illustration of the potency of this simple, but vital law. A whole is but the sum of its parts. The conditions of our local governments, our campus activities, or even our personal lives, are all necessary parts of the greater whole in the maintenance of a democratic society. Graft, corruption, the formation of "clique" groups or the assumption of a snobbish attitude are all detrimental to the well-being of our democratic whole. Such situations, too, must be remedied, or again—democracy begins in the home!

—L. N.

● societies or scholars?

It has often been said that the people one meets in college are three-fourths of his education; and, likewise, a few months of travel are worth several years of studying. In view of such statements why do students spend several hours a day during the major part of their youth in a painful attempt to extract volumes of facts? Thousands of students, the country over, pay for the privilege of encountering these facts, whether they absorb them or not. Scores of instructors with a horde of degrees are employed to present this same material extensive material that constitutes a meager one-fourth of youth's education. At that rate the major part of educational funds are expended to pay for a mere 25% of a nation's schooling.

On that basis, why have there not been colleges established on the foundation of Minnesota's general college with more stress on social encounters. Perhaps there could be an educational institution founded with group discussions substituted for lectures, parties for studying and a bit of travel extra. To the student, that, no doubt, sounds Utopian, to the educator, farcical, and to the average citizen, just a bit silly — and no doubt it is.

On the other hand, since education is the basis of originality and progress, it is essential that we continue to acquaint ourselves with those same volumes of facts that scholars have been encountering for years. And who can prove whether the humans or the facts that one meets will provide the most value throughout an entire lifetime? For the present we students will continue to sit up, burning the midnight oil for the sake of unavoidable midterms, simply because civilization has not progressed to the point where society can exist alone.

—D. H.

● individual vs. activities

The profusion of activities on the campus is very often astounding to students' parents of who at different times make a tour of the campus. Some leave with the remark that college life is not what it used to be, others think that the present rate of college life is too fast a pace for the average student.

In answer to both of the above ideas it can be said that there are those who wish to participate in a lot of activities. For these people there are sororities and fraternities and many other organizations of interest to the extra-curricular-minded student. Also the student who wants to devote his or her entire time to study may do so without fear of interruption. Consequently, left entirely up to the individual is the choosing of the goal he wishes to establish for himself.

How else would an institution of learning be run in this democracy? If rigid regimentation of all college activities and functions should be established, we would no longer be a democracy, but a state of subjugated peoples. Now we come right back to the home and the individual. If the individual is the type that can easily be led astray, then there is no place for him in the educational system of today. Therefore, condemn not the school and its activities, but look closer and discover if not nine times out of ten it is the individual and not the institution that is out of step.

—A. S. H.

Green Hairnet Investigates Campus! z-z-z!

By AXFORD

(Guest Writer from "The Daily Sentinel")

In the stygian gloom of night before last, the campus was visited by that arch enemy of racketeers and crooks, the "Green Hairnet" and his favorite beverage "Kate"—er, I mean faithful valet. When this fearless oppressor of crime heard of the prevalence of colds on the campus he immediately knew there was something underhanded going on. With the stealth of an ATO pledge sneaking into the dugout he slipped into the campus and began his investigation. First he pretended that he was conducting a "man on the street" broadcast to see if he could uncover any dope. He met with only a fair measure of success, as the only dopes he uncovered were a few Phi Kappa Phis who seemed to be having their own man in the gutter program, but they weren't broadcasting it—very discreet.

Next our denizen of the world of shadows drove his supercharged auto (charged at two finance companies at one time) over to Wasserman Tech and oozed out to give this new health center the once over. After a rapid inspection which proved beyond doubt that the building was not occupied (except by a lone WPA workman who hadn't awakened at the five o'clock whistle), he decided that he would have to take steps himself. As he was leaving he passed Ceres

Hall and noticed the lineup of autos in front of the building.

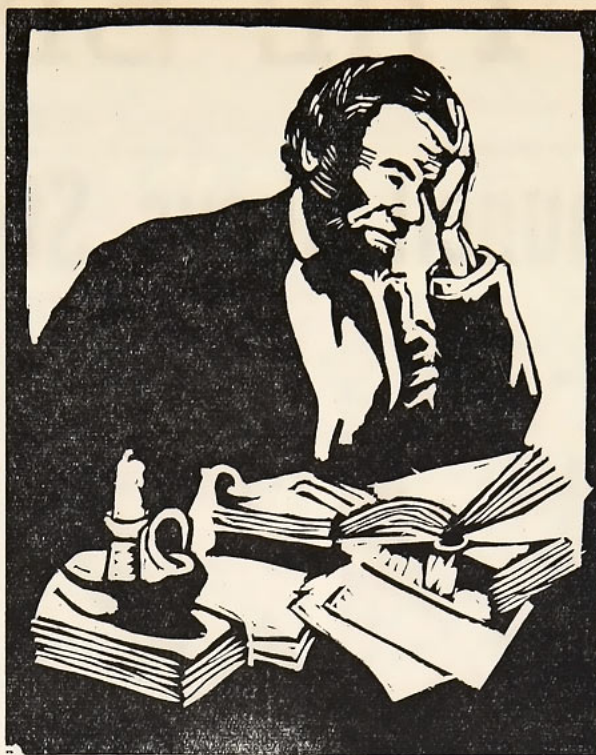
"Ah!" he said to himself, "This looks significant. There seems to be too many extra curricular activities going on around here." After carefully appraising the situation he formulated his plan of attack. With the same grim determination which has enabled him to catch colds—er criminals that even the G-Men can't catch, he proceeded (the proceeds to go to the Finnish Relief Fund) to break up this racket. Ed. note: Coughing does make a racket, doesn't it?

First he burst into one of the parked cars (we won't mention any names, you lucky dormits, you) wherein was being held a "Boy and Girl Relations" seminar. After scraping his feet and clearing his throat loudly, he managed to gain the attention of the occupants who extracted themselves and fearfully asked, "What in —'s the big idea, buddy?" He saw an answer was necessary so he modestly muttered, "I'm the Green Hairnet—masks, rackets, crooks and all that sort of thing, you know." He didn't think the reaction was quite up to par when one of his victims stuck a thumb in his eye and chuckled "Quite a joker, eh Sonny?"

To combat this skepticism he promptly shot the heckler with his famed gas gun which he had invent-

ed during a biology lecture. Gaining a respectful audience he proceeded to show them the error of their ways. First he made them all place their mouths on a petrie dish full of Agar-agar. Then he tersely snarled: "I'm going to put these plates in an incubator and tomorrow I'll show you the tremendous number of bacteria on them, so there." He then took a run out powder, saying as he left, "I'll be back tomorrow. Be here!" True to his promise he returned (he's been around here so much lately that it was practically "The Return of the Native" bearing his bacteria colonies. He found the same car without difficulty by noting the steamed up windshield. He again entered and noticed that his first lesson hadn't been overly successful. He clucked reprovingly and continued with his demonstration. So as not to disturb the bacteria he slid the plates out of his pockets with all the skill of a senior sliding out a crib in a religion test. With a flourish he exhibited them. The small group gasped in startled horror. "Egad," they hoarsely cried, "We had no idea it was that unsanitary!"

Seeing that they were tremendously shaken and abashed, the Green Hairnet triumphantly faded into the night uttering a hearty "Hi-ho, Silver!" Perhaps his methods were a bit severe, but we wish to commend him for his splendid success. Our offenders have learned their lesson. Since his visit NOT A SINGLE STUDENT HERE HAS KISSED A DISH OF AGAR-AGAR!!!



"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"—by Maurine Steiner

Peek At The Greeks

Saturday the tenth is definitely THE day this week — While the THETA CHI's sit by the telephone and chew their nails in expectation (remember, it's their Leap Year party this week and to help things along the number is 2-2481) . . . The ATO pledges are congratulating themselves profusely for mustering their unromantic actives (they said it, now . . . I didn't) into giving a little swing session on said day . . . And if you aren't going to either of those suspicious affairs you will no doubt find yourself cuttin' capers with the SIGS —whose pledges incidentally have made the pleading request that won't they please try to get there at least by ten-thirty — (plug) —

SIG Joe Mackley passed his cigars Monday and they tell us they were terrible . . . tch, tch . . . I guess it's a racket . . . The ATO's tell us that Paul Nichel did his duty toward the love weed fiends too, and that they tasted stale . . . Not that said reporter would have tasted one of the fierce looking things . . . but aw gee, fellas . . . Sequence to above: POP Jean Humphreys passed candy — and Jerry Burch too last week . . .

Next to look over the pledging situation: KAPPA pledged Doris Hardy . . . Alice Driver is now socially affiliated with the POPS—PHI MU pledged Elise Norcross and Arlye Asp . . . Helmut Froeschle, Kent Anderson, Oliver Lindaas, and Harold Lund are starting initiation week for THETA CHI—which chapter begs to inform us that they are NOT entertaining ANY groups on Sunday . . . Initiated Sunday into KD were Muriel Kotchevar, Dorothy Stenehjem, and Margaret Hellander, followed by dinner at the Powers.

In case you're too amazed to repeat it here it is in black and white — the SIGS went to church for the second Sunday in a row—some record!—and not to let Sunday go by unnoticed they'll entertain the KAPPA's at the annual Splash party come this

next one . . . Speaking of entertaining—Gamma Phi will play hostess to THETA CHI on February 13 from 4 to 8 . . . Sunday dinner guests at the POP house were Don Bloomquist, Lee Hartwell and Thad Fuller . . . President and Mrs. Eversull were dinner guests of KD before the Charity Friday . . . Jerry Whitcomb and Helen Wenger ate with SAE's on Sunday . . . Betty Aaker visited the SIGS as did George Browns and an unknown black and white spaniel . . . hummm . . . M. H. McDonald was a KAPPA SIG dinner guest on Saturday.

POP's are preening for inspection next Monday through Wednesday with Lucille May, Province inspector—and in preparation for the event the old POP trio has been reorganized . . . Helen Greenland, Jean Boyle and Harriet Shigley.

Guests at the GAMMA PHI winter party were: Marian Van Meter, Iowa State, Evangeline Schwartz, Marguerite Garry, Lois Kirk, Beverly Barnes, Beverly Fields, June Keefe, Loretta Osborne, Patty Follette, LaVonne Anderson, Ruth Johnson, Jamestown, and Gail Porter—and at potluck, Pat Tisdale and Betty Taylor, Kappa Alpha Thetas from the U, and Iris Haiting—at KD, Rosemary McMahon, Ruth Johnson and Phyllis Carlson . . . Kappa Psi, Joe Halbeisen, Prof. Jongeward, Walter Ekeren, and Sheldon Foss — POP, Alta Baleruud —KAPPA, Jewel Leeb, Lorraine Bailey, Lois Kirk, and Pat Bonner.

And don't miss the open houses this week either — KD on Friday from 4 to 6 — Likewise GAMMA PHI—POP on Wednesday at the same time . . . Last minute items—Hubert Sweeney is new SAE rushing chairman—and ALPH GAM Coffee Club met on Friday with entertainment by the ALPHA GAM trio.

Here's a plug for the military department and harrassed chairman, SIG Kenny Archer—Come on over to the Bivouac after the game on Friday and look over the Brevities talent — It should be worth it.

'Give Us The Gate!' Appeal Of Shivering Faculty, Students

Students at NDAC are completing plans for a slight change in the campus arrangement. The proposed change is to move the gate over in front of Science Hall so that students will not have so far to walk from the gate on cold mornings. Many complain that after getting off the bus in front of the "Y" they are frozen between the gate and the zoology lab.

Faculty members are also in favor of the change. Says one: "It is inconceivable that the men who planned the arrangement of the campus could make such a grave mistake. The sooner it is corrected the better." A committee of four has been appointed to organize the plans for the change. The committee of Jack Garry, Arnold Seim, Harry Woll and Lee Hartwell. It is planned to put WPA help on the project and to

have it finished in November, 1947. If the present federal administration is continued, a federal loan is expected in 1944. Final action awaits word from the Federal Department of Justice. Students say, quote: "There ain't no justice!"

15c PARK Theatre 15c

"THAT CERTAIN AGE"
Deanna Durbin—Melvin Douglas
Sunday—Tuesday
"VERNON and IRENE CASTLE"
Wednesday—Thursday

ISIS Theater

Feb. 11-12 Sun.-Mon.
"MY LUCKY STAR"
with
Sonja Heine and Richard Greene

Feb. 13-14 Tues.-Wed.
"THE ROAD TO GLORY"
with
Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore

Feb. 15-16 Thurs.-Fri.
"KEEP SMILING"
with
Jane Withers

● social climber

By TWO LONG NOSE

"Nyaa, Nyaa, Nyaa," said the little fox, "Nyaa, Nyaa, you can't catch me," seems to be the theme song of Daisy Wadson. Daisy was returning from Roosevelt Jr. High the other night when she discovered a man chasing her. According to Daisy, he caught up with her and then kept right on running . . . Better luck next time, Daisy . . . POP Elaine Nygaard seems to be doing all right after breaking her last connections. Pore Ethel Gores has shore been having date trouble of late. It all started with two dates over the weekend with the same fellow. However, Einar Mickelson seems to be THE CATCH at the present time . . .

Incidentally we hear that Peg Calhoun is trying to get rid of some of her office furniture . . .

With three fraternity pins going into the Home Management House this week, looks like some more davenport will be needed . . . And what a coincidence, the first letters of the suitors' surnames spell the word WIN . . . Definition of a pessimist: a guy who makes a date with a girl before she knows who he is. Example: Kenny (does that mean anything to you) Newman . . .

If variety is the spice of life, Solvig Strand should be well seasoned by now with AGR salt. In fact she is ready to be put on the shelf . . . What's the matter with Mary Beth Lewis? Hasn't she got a home, or is she just looking for a new one?

Louise Crosby went to sleep on a piece of wedding cake the other night and dreamed about Ed Vancura. Ah me, my hidden love has gone astray . . . And those darling little art students who were asked to criticize the work of a well known artist expressed their disapproval in the following manner: "Not very good technique. Too much of the sameness and misguided direction, etc." Some people certainly have an exalted opinion of themselves . . .

This may be old news but it's still good. Betty Myrbo went over to the ATO house the nite they held their annual Cowboy party and asked if she couldn't help do the dishes . . . Luckily Lee Stenehjem saved the day and entertained her for the evening . . . Mary Betty Punton was one of the ones that made sure that there were only Kappa's in the chorus of the Brevities because after all they do need large girls in the chorus. Say, why doesn't someone tell Al Hinkle how boring he gets, especially when he talks about himself? Well, as Confucius would say: "Man who sling dirt may find self without ground to stand on."

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Crop Entries Swell As Time Nears For Little International

Entries in the agronomy division of the Little International Livestock show are rapidly being filed and already exceed the total number of entries for the entire show at this time last year.

According to Herb Kittler, manager of the department, some fine examples of Durum wheat have been received which compare favorably with those entered at the Chicago International. The number of entries in the corn division is rather small, perhaps due to the difficulty of selecting a uniform sample. Much interest is being shown in regard to classes for the legumes and grasses, such as Crested Wheat, Western Wheat, Alfalfa, and Sweet Clover.

Aside from the grain samples this department of the show will display several educational exhibits. Among these will be the miniature flour mill owned by the Cereal Technology Department and an exhibit by the Greater North Dakota association.

Classes will prevail for durum wheat, hard red spring wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, miscellaneous grain, alfalfa, sweet clover, Dent corn, and Flint corn. The entries will be judged according to quality and condition of grain, weight per bushel, purity of sample, and uniformity of sample.

Judges for the event will be Dr. O. O. Churchill, professor of agronomy; T. E. Stoa, chairman of the Extension Agronomy Department, and W. J. Leary, Extension Agronomist. Kittler urges that all who have samples they wish to exhibit contact either he or John Fisher at the earliest opportunity.

Reyniers To Address Sigma Xi Meeting

James A. Reyniers of the University of Notre Dame bacteriology faculty will discuss laboratory technique in the raising of germ-free guinea pigs for experimental purposes, at the next meeting of the Sigma Xi (honorary science) fraternity Feb. 16.

Reyniers is the director of the bacteriology laboratories at Notre Dame, where he has perfected his method of producing germless pigs in a \$250,000 laboratory containing equipment of his own invention.

Robert Nelson, son of Dr. C. I. Nelson and former NDAC student, is Reyniers' chief laboratory assistant.

NOTICE

Students and members of the faculty are to be guests at the annual YWCA Valentine Tea to be held in the Fireside room of the college Y Monday from 4 to 6 p. m.

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On the midway will be all types of chance games and hot-dog stands! Jitterbugging or waltzing for the dance fans will be another feature entertainment. Highlight of the evening will be the awarding of Clara II (hen) to the person with the high number of points at Clara's Booth. For your information as to Clara's quality you might ask Johnny Carlson, last years winner. The Dime Carnival is sponsored by Delta Psi Kappa, professional physical education sorority.

Andre Philip, French Professor, To Speak At Convo Feb. 11

Andre Philip, professor of economics and finance at the University of Lyons in France, will speak on the subject, "France at War," at convocation on Friday, Feb. 16, in Festival Hall.

Professor Philip is well known as an author and lecturer in France and the United States. He is the author of such widely-read books as "Modern England", "Labor Problems in the United States", "Modern India", and others.

Though prominent in French governmental affairs (he has served on finance and colonial committees in the Chamber of Deputies) M. Philip is at present lecturing in this country in a private capacity. A member of the executive committee of the French Christian Student Movement, he is affiliated with several youth movements in Europe.

He understands the United States and its youth well, for he acquired some of his education as a Rockefeller fellow at the University of Wisconsin, and as a student at Columbia University.

NDAC will be host to Prof. Philip Thursday through Sunday, during which time he will be available to speak informally to fraternities and student groups. Fraternities and others desiring to entertain M. Philip and have him speak, are requested to contact the military department.

Architects Sponsor Beaux Arts Ball

Atelier Chat Noir, architecture students organization, will again this year sponsor a Beaux Arts Ball in Festival hall. The date has been set for April 26.

In general charge of the ball is Bill Cathcart. Committees have already been chosen and are functioning. The theme has not yet been chosen, but it has been narrowed down to three possibilities.

Scouting Fraternity Honors John Fisher

John Fisher, senior in agriculture, has been awarded the Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Service award for this year. This is awarded each year to the senior who does most for Alpha Lambda chapter during his four years in college.

Selection of the recipient of the award is based on the recommendation of a committee composed of the faculty adviser for the organization and the dean of men.

During his years at NDAC, Fisher has been president of the local chapter and was the delegate to the national convention in St. Louis last year.

Recent pledges of APO are Alvin Moltzen, Fred Schneider, Ira MacDonald, Roy Humphreys and John Slingsby.

Transfer Students Will Be Guests At Sunday Tea

Transfer students will be honored by a tea given by The Women's Senate Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, from 3:30 to 5:00 at the fireside room in the YMCA. A valentine theme will be carried out. Committees include, refreshments: Hazel Isaak, Irvamae Vincent and Luella Midgley; invitation: Evelyn Arntson, Irvamae Vincent and Margaret Goebel; decorations: Cheryl Hanson, Barbara Gwyther and Lorine Ladwig.

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Theater Previews

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"The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara, a newcomer to the screen, comes to the Fargo Sunday through Tuesday. Laughton plays the role of Guasimodo made famous by Lon Chaney in this tale of old Paris.

"First Love," starring Deanna Durbin is the Fargo showing scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday. For the sixth time Deanna has come through with a smashing success, excelling her previous five pictures. Time was when Deanna was looked on as a child with a remarkable voice, but now she blossoms forth to become a great actress.

GRAND—

"Allegheny Uprising," starring Claire Trevor and John Wayne comes to the Grand Sunday through Tuesday. The story of a renegade girl who struck one of the first blows in the fight for independence against the British is the tale told in "Allegheny Uprising". Supporting the principals are John Sanders, Erian Donlevy, Wilfred, and Robert Bartra. The story is of the fearless attempt of the frontiersmen to stamp out the double dealing traders who sold firearms and firewater to the Indians in violation of the King's proclamation against these activities.

STATE—

Bobby Breen in "Escape to Paradise" with Kent Taylor, will be shown at the State Friday and Saturday.

Band Fraternity Initiates Seven New Members

Initiation services for seven men were conducted by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. President Montel VanderHorck was in charge of the initiation.

Those who were initiated are Max VanderHorck, Don Bannister, Eddie Gudmunson, Daniel Gust, Leonard Stenehjem, Bill Herm and Willard Weideman.

"Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, comes to the State Sunday through Tuesday. The story of the building of the Union Pacific railroad told in vivid sequences completely captures the imagination in this stirring drama.

"Three Sons," starring Edward Ellis, William Gargan, Kent Taylor and Katherine Alexander, is the State feature Wednesday and Thursday.

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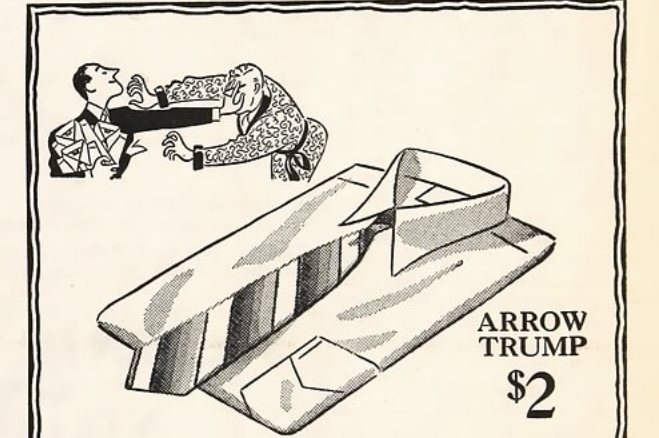
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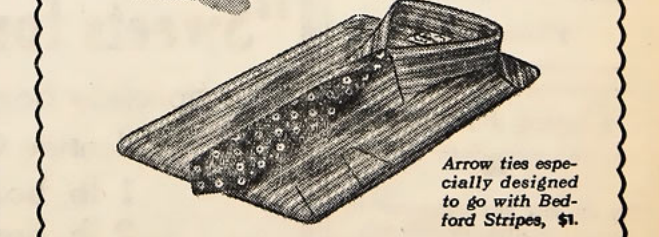
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Kappa Sigma Chi Leads I-M Basketball Race

Have Six Straight Wins; Alpha Gamma Rho, Gym Team Leads Bracket B

Boasting a high-scoring quintet, the Kappa Sigma Chi's breezed through the first half of the intramural basketball schedule just completed, with six straight victories against no defeats, to lead division A. Co-leaders of division B are the Alpha Gamma Rho's and the Gym team with five wins each. The Gym team lost to the Sigma Chi's while the Gamma Rho's owe their lone defeat to the boys from the gym.

Three big reasons for the undefeated record of the Kappa Sig's are Sig Larson, Murray Buchanan and Herb Glaser. This trio scored 166 points with Larson leading the entire league with 73 points. A well-balanced attack featured the Gym team's climb to the top. Bernie Bermann and John Snowberg were the team's high scorers with 52 and 42 points, respectively. The Gamma Rho's put a tall rangy club on the floor that had no particular star. High scorer for this all-around strong team was Herb Kittler who tallied 34 points in six games played.

Runner-up in the individual scoring

Hockey playoffs are scheduled for Saturday afternoon. AGR vs. YMCA at 1 p. m., ATO vs. Sigma Chi at 2:30.

race was Fred Schneider of the Co-ops with 60 points. Two high scoring forwards who made their presence felt were Joe Kojancik of the Dugout who had a 51 point total and Jack Boileau from the Dorm who tallied 42 points. Reinie Maier, forward for the Mechanical Engineers' squad, kept games close that he played in by dropping in 42 counters.

Monday night the leading Kappa Sig's beat the Co-ops 41-23, while the Dugout won from the Kappa Psi's on a forfeit. The YMCA-SAE game was postponed. Gamma Rho's won from the Sigma Phi Delta's for forfeit. The Sigs triumphed over the Mechanical Engineers 31-19, while the Theta Chi's defeated the ATO five 28-25.

Division A			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kappa Sigma Chi	6	0	1.000
Co-op	4	2	.677
YMCA	3	2	.600
Dugout	3	3	.500
Dorm	2	4	.333
SAE	1	4	.200
Kappa Psi	1	5	.166
Division B			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Alpha Gamma Rho	5	1	.833
Gym	5	1	.833
Sigma Chi	4	2	.667
Theta Chi	4	2	.667
Mechanical Eng.	2	4	.333
Alpha Tau Omega	1	5	.166
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Bison Will Seek Revenge From Omaha Indians Here Tonight

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

Last year it was 45 to 35 in favor of Omaha, but it will be more than revenge the Bison basketball team will be playing for tonight when they meet the Omaha Indians at the AC fieldhouse.

It will be a chance to stay in the North Central championship race the Herd will be fighting for this evening. Tied for first place with South Dakota State the AC team cannot afford to lose another game and still come out on top of the conference.

With the Herd showing they have snapped out of their slump with well played games against Augustana and Concordia, prospects are high for a victory. There are no injuries or sickness to hamper the athletes, so they definitely will not put on a sluggish show.

But Omaha is not going to be easy for any team. Fran Donahue, fifth highest scorer in the conference last year has, as yet, failed to click, not even scoring in the first two conference games. If he starts to score to-

pendent basketball team in a return engagement on the Bismarck court.

Reserved seat tickets for the University game go on sale this weekend. Tickets sell for \$1.00, tax paid, and can be purchased at the Grand Recreation, Broadway Drug, Postal Pharmacy, Jack Frost headquarters and at the Alumni office.

Attracting a lot of attention throughout the state the game will feature the second meeting of the two best basketball teams of the state. N. O. Churchill, manager of the Capital City quint, reports that reservations for seats are coming in from as far as Carrington, N. D., and towns in eastern Montana.

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Theta Chi's Top Bowling League

After three weeks of competition the NDAC bowling league can be called successful. So far no team is standing out above the rest but the Theta Chi's with a one-game advantage look to be the team to beat.

High single game honors go to John Peterson, SAE, and Roger Kimber, KSC, who are tied with 212. Gordon Gray, who is pacing the Theta

Chi's, has the high individual three-game score of 565. As a unit the Theta Chi team amassed the highest team score of 2,242 in winning three matches from the YMCA.

The season has been divided into two sections, each seven weeks long. Each half will include a round-robin schedule with the winners of the two halves meeting in a playoff.

Winner of the most lines will be the winner of the championship. The team with the highest total score will not necessarily be the winner. Three

Bison Avenge Cobber Defeat

Revenge of a former defeat at the hands of the Cobbers, NDAC's Bison won from the Concordia cagers 43-30 in the AC fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Although the NDAC quintet did not display its best brand of ball, they combined an excellent defense with a good offense to conquer the Moorhead squad.

Swede Johnson led the Bison scoring by registering 15 points. Larry Tanberg was runnerup with six field goals, three of which were long set shots.

lines are bowled by each team every week.

A permanent engraved trophy will be given to the winning team. Individual awards will also be made to the members of the championship quint.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	7	2
SAE	6	3
Engineers	6	3
Sigma Phi Delta	4	5
ATO	4	5
Kappa Sigma Chi	4	5
YMCA	2	7
Sigma Chi	2	7

JACKRABBITS KNOCK OFF BISON BY 53-41 SCORE

NDAC was handed its first conference loss Friday by South Dakota State when the Bison suffered a 53-41 setback on the Bunnies' home court.

Swede Johnson, leader in the NCI scoring race, kept up his average by scoring 12 points.

Bob Lowe's Herd was continually in trouble, getting behind early in the contest and not being able to pull up to the hard-fighting Bunnies.

This game put the Bison and the Bunnies in a tie at the head of the conference race, each having four wins and one loss.

HERD RETURNS TO FORM

DEFEATING AUGUSTANA 64-51

Bob Lowe's Bison displayed their old form Saturday when the NDAC cagers vanquished Augustana College 64-51 in Sioux Falls.

Big Swede Johnson again proved to be the Bison's scoring ace. Although he played only three quarters, Swede garnered 11 field goals and four free throws for a total of 26 points. Johnny Abbott, making his debut at the forward post, was runnerup for scoring honors with five buckets and one gift shot.

Using reserves throughout the last half, the Herd was never in trouble and won easily.

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