### Who's Who Chooses 19 **AC** Students

Names Chosen By Faculty And Student Committee; Two Juniors In Group

Seventeen seniors and two juniors have been chosen for "Who's Who Among Students in American Uni-versities and Colleges" from NDAC by a committee of faculty and student officials headed by Registrar A. H. Parrott, he announced this

Juniors were Lawrence Tanberg, Bison basketball star, last year on the Forum All-Conference team, athletic commissioner, and a member of Theta Chi, and Jane Blair, news editor of The Spectrum, member of Alpha Phi Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta, and president of sophomore Y commission

Seniors include Stanley Bale, Alpha Gamma Rho, this year's mana-ger of the Little International Live-stock show, Blue Key member, president of Alpha Zeta; Donald J. Bloom-quist, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Spectrum editor, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, member of YMCA cabinet, Alpha Phi Omega, Blue Key, and senior class secretary. Robert Bran-denburg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon presi-dent, former junior class president, president Interfraternity Council, president Zoology club, Blue Key and Kappa Kappa Psi member.

Kappa Kappa Psi member.

Kenneth Erickson, Alpha Gamma
Rho, YMCA president, editor of
Bison Furrows, Kappa Kappa Psi
member, Blue Key, commissioner of
campus; Kenneth Ford, Kappa Sigma Chi president, Blue Key, Saddle
and Sirloin, Alpha Zeta Interfrater. and Sirloin, Alpha Zeta, Interfraternity Council, livestock judging team; Arthur Lahlum, Theta Chi, president student commission, cadet colonel, Bison Brevities assistant manager,

riel Schroeder, commissioner of fi-nance, Art club, Kappa Delta, Edwin Booth dramatic club.

Roger Toussaint, Lincoln Forensic Roger Toussaint, Lincoln Forensic club, Blue Key, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta, Saddle and Sirloin, Phi Kappa Phi, livestock judging team; Harry Woll, Sigma Phi Delta secretary, president ASEE; Thad Fuller, Sigma Chi president, Edwin Booth dramatic club, Blue Key, Atelier Chat Noir; Barbara Gwyther, Senior Staff president, Kappa Delta, Spectrum editorial editor, Art club; Herb Jones, past president Sigma Phi Del-Jones, past president Sigma Phi Del-ta, Engineers' ball manager, North Dakota State Engineer editor; Mary Beth Lewis, Senior Staff, Kappa Kap. pa Gamma president, YWCA Cabinet, Campus Sister chairman, Phi
Upsilon Omicron, Guidon, WAA,
Board of Publications; Constance
Taylor, Gamma Phi Beta, Bison
yearbook editor, Senior Staff, Women's Senate, Guidon.
Others on the committee were

Others on the committee were Pearl Dinan, dean of women; C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men; John Lynch, Blue Key president; Barbara Gwy-ther, Senior Staff president.

Monday at a tea in the YMCA from 4:00-6:00. Men will bring a silver offering and girls will bring canned goods and other prepared foods. The tea is sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, and is open to everyone.

Money collected and food donated will be used to prepare Thanksgiv-ing baskets which will be distributed by YM and YW members.

Also on the Thanksgiving obser

vance program is a series of early morning worships for all students, scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:15 a.m., to be held in the YMCA building.

NOTICE

Phi Upsilon Omicron is spen-soring a sale of fruit cakes for Christmas. Please place your order with active members or



W. A. ROSS, national executive sec retary of the Future Farmers of America, will meet with the NDAC collegiate chapter of the FFA on Dec.

1. Ross will spend the entire week of Nov. 27 visiting five district meetings of the organization throughout the state.

### Minnesota Judges Practice On Famed **NDAC Livestock**

Seventeen animal husbandry students representing the University of Minnesota with their coach, A. L. Harvey, spent Saturday of last week in a practice workout in livestock judging on the campus of NDAC. The Minnesota students competed in a practice contest with the members of the college team.

The animals comprising the rings for the contest were taken from the college herds and flocks and are of a quality of which the school and state

student commission, cadet colonel, Bison Brevities assistant manager, Blue Key.

John Lynch, Theta Chi, past president of Alpha Phi Gamma and Pi Gamma Mu, Blue Key president, Board of Publications president, former Spectfum editor, editor Alumni Review, Interfraternity Council, Committee of Eleven; Elnar Mickelson, Theta Chi president, Flying club president, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Phi Omega, Military ball assistant manager, Blue Key; Helen Restvedt, Alpha Gamma Delta, social commissioner, Delta Psi Kappa; Muriel Schroeder, commissioner of fiwhich were presented as a gift to the school by Burton Oderkirk, a former graduate of NDAC.

In 1938, the college showed the second prize Shorthorn steer and the reserve champion pen of three wether lambs at the International Exposition held in Chicago. In 1927, NDAC exhibited the grand champion wether lamb of the show.

Throughout the years herdsmen and livestock authorities from all over the United States and Canada and from foreign countries who have visited the NDAC livestock herds have commented favorably on their quality.

#### NOTICE!

The Art club will be hostess at a tea from 3:30 to 5 this afternoon in the lounge of Old Main to feature a collection of British wood engravings. Miss Washburn will pour.

### LCT Presents 'Our Town' As First Drama

Strangely different is the best description for "Our Town," Thornton Wilders' stage success which opens the current dramatic season at the Little Country Theater, Tuesday evening, November 28, at eight o'clock. Because of an informal method of presentation, all charac-ters in the cast must use pantomine to replace properties and setting. This requires a high caliber of dramatic ability in the entire cast.

Thad Fuller, senior, has been se-lected for the leading role, and the success of the play will depend, to a great extent, on his performance as narrator. Alexander McGibbon, Ann Murphy, John Peterson, Don Ryan, Muriel Schroeder, and William Toomey have the supporting major roles. In minor parts are Betty Critchfield, Richard Crockett, Dwight Lewis, Francis Bettschen, Helmuth Froeschle, Roy Pederson, Geraldine Garrett, Vernon Hathaway, June Pfau, Dorothy Stenehjem, John Emo, Oddie Osteroos, Lloyd Jensen, Warren Kludt, Ted Thompson, Don Landeck, and Virgil DeCamp.

A. G. Arvold, is general director assisted by Gwendolyn Stenehjem, coach; Helmuth Froeschle, properties; Roy Pederson, business manager; and Mason Arvold, scenic and light designs.

light designs.
Other plays selected for the 193940 Little Country Theater season are,
"The Girl of the Golden West" by
David Belasco, "Sherlock Holmes" a
dramatization of Conan Doyle's novel
and Shakespeare's "Henry the
Fourth" will conclude the season on
the season on the bard's highday the season on the bard's birthday

Season tickets are now on sale at the Little Country Theater

#### Dean Minard To Address Sigma Xi At Meeting

The Society of the Sigma Xi, national science honorary, will present as its fall speaker Dean A. E. Minard on the subject, "The Impact of Sci-ence on Philosophy". This meeting will be open to the public as well as to the members of Sigma Xi, and will be held in Room 22 Engineering Hall, on Tuesday December 5, at 8:00 P. M. All members of the Society located on the campus are urged to attend and to bring their friends as this promises to be a most interesting meeting.

#### Eversull Will Begin 'For Men Only' Series At Y

Dr. Frank L. Eversull will open the "For Men Only" series of lectures sponsored by the YMCA Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the YMCA auditorium. Dr. Eversull has chosen as his topic, "Mental Health."

The previously scheduled lectures have been postponed until a later.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Classes will be dismissed Thursday, Friday and Saturday

#### Gus V Hopes Turkey Winner At Spinster Skip Is Vegetarian

The Spinster Skip is approaching, gals—That long awaited opportunity to take out the number-one man on your hit parade. This year the Skip is offering the colossal innovation of being held the night before Thanks-giving. The result? With exercise derived from swinging it to Bob Mc-Dougall's orchestra, you will feel free to eat the hugest Thanksgiving dinner in your career the next day with never a qualm for that precious wasp

And royalty will be there! Turkey royalty! Gus, who comes from a long line of Guses, will reign benignly over the affair, until he gives himself up to some fortunate turkey lover. In an exclusive interview Gus stated "I hope he is vegetarian". Gus won't find out, however, until Wednesday night when the fifth name is drawn—fifth to commemorate Gus's being the fifth Gus in the Gus dynasty.

Yep, the party's on the gals, boys But if your girl is too broke to take you, break down and take your girl. Tickets are fifty cents a couple. Buy them from Jean Paris, Connie Taylor Barbara Gwyther, Helen Restvedt, Mary Beth Lewis, or Virginia Carna han, to avoid the rush at the door.

### Begin Cadet Hop Series Next Monday

The social committee has endorsed a series of Cadet Hops to be held once a week until the Military Ball and sponsored by Scabbard Blade, also sponsors of the ball.

The first will be on Monday, Nov. 20, and the two others both on Thursdays, all to last from 4 p.m.

Their purpose as a "mixer", to Step From Pages

Scabbard and Blade, will be official hostesses, directed by Dolores Mc-Dowell, president. Honorary host-

esses will be chosen from outstand-ing campus women, to aid the Guid-on representatives. They will serve

much the same purpose as "Sisters'

during the freshman mixer, finding dances for the girls who come as

stags. Honorary hostesses chosen to date include Helen Restvedt, Ann

Murphy, Jeanne Paris and Mary Beth Lewis.

Admission price is 10 cents per

person. All hops will be in Festivai hall, with record music. Kenneth

Archer, Scabbard and Blade repre-sentative and ticket sales manager

Lost: One gray cardboard notebook, 8 by 10 inches. Please return to Betty Cosgriff.

of the Military Ball, is in charge.

### Jaycees Open Campaign To Have Fingerprints Of All College Students Filed

ATO, Alpha Phi Omega First Groups Pledging Cooperation; All Students Will Get Chance To Have Smears Taken Free



arts and sciences, was elected president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Monday night. He succeeds Jerome Keohane. Other officers elected are Paul Boyle, vice-president; Kenneth Christianson, sentinel; Dick Longbel-la, secretary; Frank Carlisle, usher; Loran Ladwig, Palm reporter and Bill Bernier, keeper of annals.

### Co-ed Prom Sees Comic Strip Players

nd, oh yes, Wimpy had Where? Why at

The comics step-aces in the various day newspapers "YW" sponsored students and fa-Thursday, Novem Hall.

the first of the Members of Guidon, auxiliary to lined with funnies. Numerous caricatures of Maggie and Jiggs, Popeye, Little Orphan Annie and the other comics were in evidence.
Clarice Lee and Vernafay Thysell

dressed as Josie and Butch, were awarded the prize for the cleverest costumes. "Most in character" were Jean Pridt, Valdis Knudson and Luella Johnson who appeared as "The Three Bares." Snuffy and Lowizie were the characters portrayed by Phyllis Grover and Mildred Ferch, who received the prize for the most unique costumes.

Mrs. Frank L. Eversull, guest of

honor, and Mrs. J. E. Bennison led the grand march. Next in line were Elizabeth Covert, prom manager and Jean Chase, followed by Nelite Dyer, YW prexy with Betty Gage. Entertwo prexy with Betty Gage. Enter-tainment included tap dancing, skits by pledge groups and special num-bers by Geraldine Garrett, Geraldine Wisehart and Anabelle Donovan.

The Prom was managed by Eliza beth Covert, general chairman, Mil-dred Cone, Virginia Carnahan, Evelyn Olson and Vera Wooldridge

### To Offer Free **Ball Tickets**

Managers of the Military Ball scheduled for Dec. 8, are extending two opportunities to win free ball Archer, ticket sales manager, has an nounced he will give away a ticket to any person who sells 20, and anybody is eligible to be a salesman.

A drawing will determine the winner of another free tickeet, at the Cadet Hop sponsored by Scabbard and Blade next Tuesday. Anyone present at the hop is eligible for the

Holders of tickets purchased be-fore the Cadet Hop will be admitted

free to the hop, Archer said.
Chaperons for the ball will be Lt.
Col. and Mrs. J. R. Mendenhall and
Major and Mrs. E. F. Boruski.
Assisting Brunsvold, besides Arch-

General fingerprinting of students of NDAC will begin Nov. 20 when the National Junior Chamber of Commerce opens it campaign to have all collegiate prints in the country on file with the civil identification bureau of the department of justice.

Those who are taking the prints free of charge will progress from building to building, taking prints from students in one building one day and in another next day, thus giving all students a chance to have their finger tips smeared in ink with-out inconvenience.

Initial prints at the college which is the first selected by the Jaycees will be taken tonight from ATO the group's party. Taking prints during the two-week campaign with the cooperation of the chamber will be officials of the civil identification bureau assisted by members of Alpha Phi Omega.

Ten dramatic presentations of the importance of fingerprinting for North Dakotans are being planned for broadcast over radio station WDAY. These broadcasts, which were written by Bernard Majors, AC graduate, who is national radio chair-man for the national junior chamber's fingerprinting drive, will illustrate the aid which prints give to amnesia victims, in the settlement of financial matters, kidnaping and other emergencies of a non-criminal

Alpha Phi Omega, national honora-Their purpose as a "mixer", to which students might either stag or come with dates was the feature considered most desirable by the considered most desirable considered mo

Lee Hall.

Any campus organization wishing to aid by their cooperation in the campaign may have the equipment by arranging for its use with Majors

### To Assist With Stock Show

Saddle and Sirloin Club elected Frank Johnson, junior in the school of agriculture, assistant manager of the 1940 Little International Livestock Exposition at a meeting held Tuesday in The Little Country The-atre. Johnson will act as assistant atre. Johnson will act as assistant to Stanley Bale, manager of this year's show and will automatically assume the duties of managership of

oscar Juntunen, secretary of the club, will manage the dog show, a special feature of the program, which made its first appearance on the pro-gram of the exposition last year. Lloyd Nygaard and Herb Kittler were appointed by Bale as superin-tendents of the horticulture and agronomy departments respectively.

In an effort to increase the interest

an effort to increase the interest of students in the horticulture and agronomy show which, with the dog show, made its debut last year, William Leary, extension agronomist, spoke on making exhibits in horticulture and agronomy. He also spoke on the primary pre-requisites of a on the primary pre-requisites of a

on the primary pre-regulation of a good show in these departments.

A lunch served in the Lincoln Log Cabin followed the program and con-

### Will Show Pictures At Flying Club Meet

Pictures taken of Hector airport and airplanes will be shown Wednes-day, Nov. 22 at an open meeting of the Carl Ben Eielson Flying club, as

part of a drive for new members.
Ole Anderson, airport manager,
will be guest speaker. A representative of the Civil Aeronautics Authority will discuss the flight training courses which opened here two weeks ago. Prof. A. W. Anderson, ground

### Reporter Finds Menuhin 'A Good Joe'

with a slight accent, he shows that he has a keen sense of humor. He is natural and genuinely interested in what he is talking about.

Mr. Menuhin is traveling with his father and his accompanist, Mr. Hendrik Endt. This is the second season Mr. Endt has accompanied Mr. Me-nuhin. Mrs. Menuhin, who usually travels with her husband, remained in Chicago with their month-old daughter, Zamira.

Interested in Agriculture

Education has been varied for the young violinist; he has studied at his home in California, in Switzer-land, and in Paris. When asked what he was most interested in, and what his hobby was, Mr. Menuhin answered animatedly, "Oh, agriculture." His father was also interest-

"Yehudi lives on a range, you

wheat.

His father laughed then and said, 'And he's from California!' Lives in California

The Menuhin home is a large ranch at Las Gatos, California. The young artist spends his time there reading a great deal and swimming in his in other things."

private pool.

In other things."

Mr. Menuhin drank a thermos of When asked if he liked swing mu-

sic, he answered, "I can't very well escape it." He enjoys swing bands, although he doesn't know the names of the

leaders. "You will have to say that Yehudi

ther, Senior Staff president.

By BETTY LOU PANNEBAKER
Looking at Yehudi Menuhin, one can hardly realize that this is his twelfth year of playing on the concert stage. He is good looking, although he seems older than 21. In spite of his serious way of talking.

College students will have a chance to help out needy families in Fargo

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Mr. Menuhin liked the rolling prairie and hills that he crossed and, ing the familiar music which I know when asked how he felt about farm the classical numbers so that the audience appreciates, but I like work at the ingred here we can't raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. No, I would not raise things here we can't raise uninted with them. where I live, such as cattle and like to be in the movies. There are lots of good movies, but there is no place in them for the violin. Perhaps, though, we should go into the movies for the sake of Mr. Endt's looks. No, I don't intend to teach my daughter to play the violin; I would rather have her be interested

> orangeade as he talked and his father saw that he rested and was not kept Yehudi's father is talking too long. a kindly, polite little man, extremely proud of his son. He sits off-stage and watches every move the artist makes as he plays. Sometimes he

doesn't know much about music, I'm afraid," laughed his father.

However, if Mr. Menuhin had to choose, he would prefer classical music.

However, if prefer my touring concert work is magnificent playing.

Makes as he plays. Sometimes he sways rhythmically with the music. Col. and Mrs. L. Mendenhall and Major and Mrs. E. F. Boruski.

All three men, Mr. Menuhin, his father, and Mr. Endt, were polite and considerate, and Mr. Menuhin's charming personality well matches his magnificent playing.

Col. and Mrs. L. F. Boruski.

Assisting Brunsvold, besides Archer, are Einar Mickelson, assistant manager and Bill Snyder, lighting and will end with a lunch of coffee and doughnuts.

The Shining Hour

is the one in which you take HER to the POWERS COFFEE SHOP to hear the gay music of Peggy Lee and Lloyd Collins and to have a delicious lunch.

Dormat . . .

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#### 'i am a capitalist'

"I am a capitalist." When a student who is paying his own way, makes this statement to his friends, he is often laughed at and even highly rebuked. It seems incomprehensible to most people that a boy who is making his own way, and has nothing to start on, can be a devout capitalist. The reason most people cannot conceive of such a thing is that they have a different conception of capitalism. A capitalist means, to most people, a rich man. To them a capitalist is a person who wants a chance to fight (figuratively speaking, of course) for a large sum of money, with the hope and idea that the only thing the world owes him is a chance.

The old saying "The world owes us a living" is so untrue and trite that all thinking persons look at people, who make this statement, with awe and suspicion. The world does not owe anyone a living, but it does owe him a chance to make a decent and honest living for himself. Where else in the world (except under capitalism) can you get the chance to earn your "own place in the sun"?

Surely no Communist, Socialist, Fascist, or advocate of the other popular maladies is so absurd or radical that he will say his system offers anyone a chance to find his own level and maintain it because of mental superiority.

It is granted that all men are not created equal, but it is also granted that man does not have to stay on a low level where he is created, nor can he maintain a high level given him at birth unless he has the mentality and fortitude to keep it for himself.

All things considered, capitalism isn't such a

#### who planted the bomb?

German secret police have been busy trying to pin the blame of the now famous beer cellar bombing on the British and the British have been busy explaining how it would be impossible for them to hvae committed this blunder of wartime incidents.

It is fairly possible that we will never know just exactly what did happen because of the fact that in wartime, events are clouded by each side trying to cover up their own discrepancies in one form or another. It was foolish of the German government to place the blame on the British people for the reason that the one thing that Britain is trying to do is to win the German people from Hitler and his form of government and not to destroy Hitler and make a hero out of him in the eyes of the German people.

There is another guess that some of the German people are dissatisfied with the Hitler alliance with the communistic form of government of Russia. If this be true, then, it is high time Hitler did something to appease the members of his own party, for if the ranks of his own party are gradually being split in two it won't be long before Hitler will find himself out on the street, so to speak.

The New York Times makes this explanation of the Nazi government reaction if the work was that of Nazis who were in the know:

"Who directed this clique or faction, the outside world may never know—and almost certainly will not know at least until the war is over, since it will quite obviously be the business of the German government to manufacture a version of the crime to suit its wartime purposes.'

This statement was made on the basis that the explosion was an outside job.

If the job were an inside one it is possible that not many are involved. But the circumstances make it appear that it could not have been accomplished by one or two or three persons. There had to be quite a few in on the plot. After all, the famous beer cellar is regarded as one of the Nazi shrines and is guarded better than the mint is. Therefore, it would have been an impossibility for someone not in the know to have gone in this place and placed a bomb that would escape detection of the Nazi secret police, who, before any of Hitler's speeches make a thorough search of the premises to look for just this thing.

Hitler must sit and wonder at each person in his presence. Will it be friend or foe? Will it be a hand salute or a gun salute?

### thanksgiving or not thanksgiving

Thanksgiving this year will be unique in that is probably the first time in this country's history that it will be observed on different days This year, as has been customary, the President has proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving. But this year it will not be on the last Thursday in November, but one week earlier.

The President's action has been severely criticized by those who would not break an established tradition. But is it a tradition? As a matter of fact, there is no logical reason for Thanksgiving falling on the last Thursday in November. Historians are not agreed upon the date when the Pilgrims celebrated the first Thanksgiving, but most of them agree that it was sometime in the early part of the year, probably in the month of February. The "traditional" Thanksgiving day dates from sometime during the period of Civil War. So this year, while a part of the nation will celebrate Thanksgiving on November 23, the conservative part, holding to a vague tradition, will postpone its feast a week and celebrate on November 30.

This situation makes it possible for those who so desire to celebrate twice the day we know as Thanksgiving day. But lest the problem become too confusing, it might be well to give serious thought to the words of him who said, "Let's make every day Thanksgiving day".

### hison briefs

The staff also wishes to say foo to those who maliciously chose to read the headlines in last week's issue, "McCLURE HEADS JOINT GROUP," with the wrong emphasis on "joint."

We wish to commend music lovers such as M. Janneck on their splendid patronage of Yehudi Menuhin's concert. He liked the last ten minutes of the concert so well that he waited around after the performance to see Yehudi home—or was it M. Ivers?

Latest scheme to forestall raise of tuition is to place a cigarette vending machine in the hall of Science. Add to this a few pinball machines and the school could operate with as much financial success as a snooker lab.

Ah, the weekend is here again and the boys are getting ready to go de(?)er hunting. Also this weekend the boys of ATO are going to put one ear in the noose and be the first to be finger-printed on this campus. When told about the plan they shouted as one man, "What, again?"

That sound you hear rumbling in the background is the "glammer" boys getting in an early polish for an invitation to the Spinster Skip. Suggestion from this corner is to shine up to some high school babe.

Hold the shees a muscle with the back-wish to insert at the little incident that real lecture of this title. Hunting madly for a Don Husted. SAE ple

"Baby Dumpling" Larson, KD freshman cutie, wishes to express her gratitude to the OX's for the generous gift at last Sunday's ice cream social. To show her gratitude for the lovely baby food she received, she plans to send a time bomb, in return, at her earliest convenience, so rumor has it.

Scoop! What freshman football player has been holding out the news of his late nuptials? Dor. frowned at the ones who had First to get the news, the Bison Beefs, rings out the belles for Mr. Fuller is now among the chosen. For further details consult the bureau word to the girls when the class was of vital statistics at Sisseton, South Dakota, Sept. 23, 1939. Even if the Forum did publish Let's have the next slide, Geezil of vital statistics at Sisseton, South Dakota, Sept. 23, 1939. Even if the Forum did publish the scoop first, we knew about it before they did. Nyaaaaah! Can we help it if they go to famous institution on the south side



"GUS V, HOLIDAY HERO"-Cut by Betty Lynne

# THE

Although the heat wave has been they definitely proved their terpsiablessing, it has resulted in as much chorean ability at the OX house. dust as is contained in the first five chapters of "The Grapes of Wrath," and more filth than there is in the remaining chapters . . . When the Spinster Skip starts next Wednesday night, one will be able to see a de-termined bunch of lassies making things awfully pleasant for their guests in a valiant attempt to grab a date for the Military Ball.

The Emily Oram-Bill Guy break has aged sufficiently to be called the real thing. Emmie, who, as a rou-tine matter, has a serious love affair once a year, as a routine matter, is already scouting around with a new hair-do for a new male of the spe-

The Spinster's, doggone it!

The Theta Chi's seem to be of the manimous opinion that the KD's vere the victims of verbal misdoings it the hands of the ATO's. Sunday

They either picked up the gentle art in a week, or it is the ATO's ability to truck on down that is inadequate.

The Menuhin concert Wednesday night was very confusing. First Lorraine Fitjar made it very unclear as to who was performing with her pronunciation. Second, an even dozen collegians were trampled in the dust in a rush for the door at what they thought was an intermission, but was in reality the end of the first piece. Mr. M., however, definitely proved his superiority over Oscar Johnson of WDAY's smooth noonday program.

Unless the Gamma Phi's succeed in getting a couple of their pledges in a scholastic mood, their quota will probably open up by two after

Adieu, adieu, and adieu mean you

#### Dear Spinsters: That means all of you gals who are going to have to fork out the price of a ticket, transportation, and lunch next Wednesday night. Thanksgiving is perhaps the most fitting occasion for such a new deal, and for once the HE'S will have something to be thankful for! Well, Spinsters, it's hoped you spin some news, but not a cloak of evil, at any rate, don't get caught in your own web. Dorothy Bentley may smoke a pipe, but that's mild compared to Joan Fisher and June Heisler smok-ing cigars—the smell of cigar smoke always adds to that masculine touch to any dormit Hall—that's the closest that many do get to a masculine touch. "Tight" Larson has finally put his house in order—he sold his mortgage on his church and made a down payment on the ring. Sixty bucks, let's see, that would be about one year and two months, something to look forward to. It's all very romantic, this croon-ing for Doris Larson at her window

### DON'T FORGET THE . . .

Hale Jewelry

during the wee hours of the night, but whoever has the romantic urge

should first find the right window, rather than cause numerous other palpitations of the heart first—oh, to be loved. Dormut Harvey Thompson, freshman, slept for the first time includes the control of the co

time in class the other day. Wait till he gets into a class from Mr. Morris, predictions are that he'll snore—the price and pain of receiv-

The night cap dormit Marion Dittmer takes every night isn't put on her head, but it does keep her warm. Dormut Harvey Coon tells the tale

of the lad who finally did think of a way of making money in the new

stadium—suggestions were to sum-merfallow and make a government

loan—there are simpler ways, but no one seems to think of them! It may be added that dormuts Ed

Gahr and Jim Thompson feel duty bound to flip the coin to see who be-

comes the steady of Ruth Kirk, now that their names have been linked—

what price pleasure! So, this is the end again, all's well that ends well, only hitch is that this

the UMBRA.

ing an education.

### Geezil Presents 2nd Culture Lecture . .

By CATHRYN CASSELMAN

slides so that we might have another one of those interesting, interesting, interesting illustrated lectures. And might I say that the little man has really worked hard. Our subject tothe campus. Needless to say, these places don't grow on bushes, and since the founding of the college, scholars have argued as to where is the perfect place to study on the

All right Geezil, quit combing your pompadour and let's have the first slide.

Here is the good old Science study hall, where the early bird catches the easy chair, and you can say that again. Many a good joke club has been formed here. Notice the group in the far corner practicing their public speaking. Or can't you tell them from the rest? Also glance at the boy who might be thinking. Not so though he is sound asleen. Not so, though, he is sound asleep. It actually looks as if rigor mortis had set in, but when the bell rings

one can be sure he springs up.

Hold the slides a minute, Geez, I wish to insert at this moment a little incident that really belongs in

for a place to study Don Husted, SAE pledge, appeared in the door of room 119 where a group of co-eds were sitting, and asked their permission to study there. Scenting some fun, the girls urged him to come in. Don chose a seat in a corner, with a sigh of re-lief put down his shoulder high load ner put down his shoulder high load of books, and began thumbing thru the pages of a ponderous volume with a concentration unusual. Soon in walked one of the most dignified lady instructors on the faculty and began class as usual. Looking up, Dor. frowned at the ones who had

of the campus—the college library.

There are already thousands of vol-Since culture lecture No. I, Geezil umes in here so why bother to bring has been very busy in preparing his any with you. However, it really is quite a risk to come in here if you don't care to study, because Fate, in the shape of a librarian never fails

to crack down on the funsters.

Notice George Oleson in the northwest corner reading "How to Make a Beaded Bag." This is a very touch-ing romance of the stern rugged New England folk. Everyone gets killed in the end, which is a surprise to all the characters including Aunt Tippy.
What on earth is that woman doing standing on the radiator? Fixing the shade? Too bad that Geezil and I didn't stay long enough to see if she got down.

Well, we could have gone on and well, we could have gone on and on with this little tour but who knows but what Christmas might be tomorrow. Happy Thanksgiving and don't forget to take your books home.

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### Local Gamma Phi Chapter Celebrates 65th Anniversary

Alpha Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated the sixty-fifth anniversary of the sorority at a dinner Tuesday in the home of Dr. Eliza-beth Rindlaub, 321 Eighth st S, with about 100 active pledges and alumnae

Chief feature of the evening was a candle-lighting service in which four alumnae and Jeanne Paris, president of the active chapter par-ticipated. The chapter's chorus, composed of Janet Wilson, Betty Cosgriff, Margaret Calhoun, Betty Critchfield, Eunice Hjelle, Jeanne Hovden, Audrey Wells, Eleanor Bergen and Jane Blair, sang sorority songs, accompanied by Mary See.

Mrs. Helen Sand, province in-

spector, recently returned from a tour of inspection of the chapters of province four, was the guest of

honor.
Assisting Dr. Rindlaub with the dinner were Mesdames George Com-stock, Leslie Welter, Jr., Albert Birch, Lillian Brown and Dan Twitchell and Misses Julia Brekke and Catherine O'Conner.

Gamma Phi Beta was founded Nov. 11, 1874, at Syracuse, N. Y. There are now 46 active chapters in the United States and Canada.

#### Renowned Puppet Show To Appear In Festival

Rufus and Margo Rose, founders of the national organization of pup-peteers, "Puppeteers of America," will appear here in person when they present "Pinocchio" in Festival hall next Thursday at 2:30.

Other actors who will take part in the production are Tudor Penrose, baritone of the American Opera com-pany, and radio artist, Rhys Williams, celebrated actor, Elsie Dvorak, graduate of the Goodman theater, and Norman Nelson. Mr. Nelson who has studied sculptoring in New York and the British Academy in Rome, models all of the puppets' heads. Many are of famous characters and present a lifelike appear

### The Military Ball

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### Mel Hagen

### Peek At The Greeks

The Greek Peeker has his eyes on that Turkey that's coming up next week—but out of the corner of his eyes he noticed the Theta Chi's en-tained the KD's on Sunday (incidentally "Baby Dumpling" Alice Lar-son was presented with a package of Gerber's Baby food). AGD entertained the Sig's on Tuesday from 5 to 8 in the "Y."

#### And More Parties

Speaking of parties, the Sig's had one last Friday which was also at Festival. Out of town dates were Merilyn Norby, Detroit Lakes, guest of Bud Johnson, Evelyn Mae Wright, Valley City, invited by Leroy Iverson, Betty Aaker, NDU, invited by Joe Mackley, and Eunice Olson and Jean Rylander, both of Detroit Lakes, the dates of Bobbie Johnson and Bob Wieneke. Jerry Doyle and Jack Gaver of the Sig chapter at U. of Minn., were also guests. Kappa Psi's had their semi-formal on Sat-urday at the "Y."

#### New Greeks

Initiation services were held last Sunday morning for William Foy, Orlo Holman, Howard Bellin Paul Rice of the Sigma Phi Delt's. The chapter attended the First Methodist church after initiation. LaVerne Knutson was recently initiated into Kappa Delta.

New pledges are Doris Mary Bader, Mae Reta Finan, Joanne Cumber, and Audrey Roen of Phi Mu; Kappa Psi, Harley Karvonen, Jack LeDosquet; KD, Jean Huntley, Margaret Dullea; Claire Telifson of ATO, Bob Pile, Donald Buhl, Lowell Ringdahl and Kenneth Stamus of AGR. Pledge officers for ATO are Vern Hook, Prexy, Bob Bogenreef, vice-prexy, and Lawrence McCabe, secretary.

Flash! Flash! Flash! This always is important. George Kock of the ATO's passed the "Love weed" Monday. Bill Smith, SAE, passed cigars and Mary McCannel and Virginia Johnson passed candy at the Kappa's. Kappa Psi alum Percy Hagen also passed cigars. POP Ethel Gores also passed candy.

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A meeting of the Mothers club of Sigma Phi Delt and KD were held

Monday Pot luck guests are AGD: Dean Dinan and Marian Lyman. Kappa guests were Evangeline Schwartz and Mrs. Kirst. Also alums Sarah Eaton, Metta Cleveland, and Alice Putney Schultz. POP Doris Selvig and Mrs. Pfau. Gamma Phi Beta: Miss Clarke, Lois Loen, Pat Torgeson, Harriet Porter, Gale Porter, Irene Lee, June Keefe, Loretta Osborne, and Cathryn Cummins.

The Kappas will have open house on Friday afternoons from 4 to 6. The ATO party guests Friday night will be the first to be finger printed for the new Civil Fingerprinting Bureau that will be set up here. The Phi Mu's will have a dinner dance at the Gardner with the theme "Night Serenade" on Saturday.

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At the last meeting, it was also decided to have an evening meeting on December 6, at which time lunch will be served. This meeting will be open to all students and an interesting program is scheduled. Mark Olson, James Christiansen, and Everett Hall will act as committee to arrange this

#### Phi U To Honor Home Ec Faculty, Juniors

Phi Epsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, will be hostess at a tea Sunday in the home management house when the home economics faculty and juniors in home economics will be entertained. The hours are from 3 to 5.

Luella Midgley is in general charge, assisted by the following committees: Invitations, Mavis Jensen and Helen Restvedt; table decorations, Alta Reynolds; refreshments, Loretta Brandt; and music, Helen Louise Sletvold and Marjorie Handy

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#### Theater Previews

"Babes in Arms" starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland comes to the Fargo Sunday through Wednes-day. This picture is taken from the stage play "Babes in Arms," that enjoyed such a great success on the New York stage. In this picture Mickey Rooney has the time of his life portraying famous men and dancing to his hearts delight. Judy Garland also does some excellent work in her singing and acting. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

starring James Stewart and Jean Ar thur comes to the Fargo in a sneak Wednesday at 11:30 p. m. and Thursday through Saturday. This picture has raised quite a furor in Washington circles and is rated by the critics as being one of the best pictures of the year.

#### GRAND-

"Dust Be My Destiny" comes for a four day run at the Grand theatre begining Sunday. John Garfield and Priscilla Lane have the leading roles in the picture which is a adaption of the novel by Jerome Odlum, a Minneapolis man. STATE-

"Stagecoach" starring Claire Tre-vor, John Wayne, Andy Devine, and John Carradine comes back to the State Friday and Saturday of this week.

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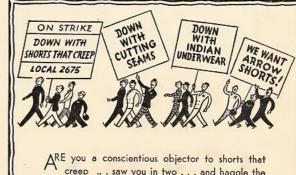
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### 7 Linemen Will Be Missing From 1940 Thundering Herd

Seven linemen will be missing from the roll call next fall when Coach Casey Finnegan starts work on the 1940 edition of the Thundering Herd. Two ends, two tackles, two guards, and a center is just exactly what Finnegan will have to replace as losses from graduation.

Although the backfield is left in-tact by loss of seniors the riddling of the line is enough to give any coach gray hairs.

#### Two Tackles Lost

Co-captains Cecil Schrank and Harry Johnson will vacate the tackle posts after three years service. Schrank, coming here as an all-state star from Grafton, was a varsity star from Grafton, was a varsity player the minute he was eligible. He held down the starting post for three years straight, without missing a game. Johnson, from Casselton, did not come into his own until the George Washington game in his sophomore year but last year he played such good ball that he was a 60 minute player in almost every

This year Johnson was somewhat hampered by a bad charleyhorse but still was able to outplay his opponent in practically every game.

#### Wheeler Spotted Bostow

Missing from the guard posts will be two men who were just as important to the team as were the two tackles. Al Bostow did not come out for freshman ball but was talked in-to reporting for varsity ball by Ernie Wheeler who thought Bostow, who Wheeler who thought Bostow, who hails from Max, N. D., looked like a good prospect. The next fall Bostow proved that Wheeler was right and saw a lot of duty. As a junior he was a regular and this year was one of the Herd's few 60 minute players the research was ready to go injured. Still remem who was always ready to go, injured



Jim Maxwell, also a track and basketball man from Grafton, would be one of our choices for all-conference this year. But because he played on a losing team he probably will re-ceive little commendation from other sports writers. But the men who played against him know what he can do. Seeming to amble down the field he covers ground fast and is always in position for his passes and from his end position is the first man down to cover on punts. He also says goodbye to a 3-year foot-fall career this weekend.

#### Hovland a Transfer

Hovland came to this school as a surprise to the team. For two years he played at Bottineau School of Forestry, the last year under Bob Saunders, former AC athletic star. He transferred here last year and was eligible for varsity ball.

will be keenly felt.

Joe Kojancik, the pride of Aurora,
Minn., also had the misfortune of
having to share his duties with an all-conference star, in this case Tin Yan Jim On. But for three years his presence on the team has been felt and he has done a good job.

As a sophomore he was called on

to handle the duties alone for a spell of three games when Jim On was on the injured list and from that point on, Finnegan knew that he didn't have to worry about the center of the line. Joe reached his peak last week in the Montana game when he and the rest of the team played their hearts out for a win over the strong western outfit.





Classified as an end because he saw most of his service from that po-sition is Bernhard Bermann, the Pelican Rapids bit of lightning. But last week, Bermann, who holds the stty of South Dakota eleven 14-0. conference record for the 440 yard dash was put into the backfield in a squads the Iowa Teachers have the shakeup in an attempt to get more speed. He justified all hopes and will say goodbye to his college football career from the halfback post

Still remembered by AC sport fans is the thrilling catch by Ber-mann of one of Wheeler's passes for a touchdown against Colorado State Teachers in the last seconds of the game after the Colorado students had started a victory snake dance onto the field.

### Bison Whip Montana Bobcats, 16-14

North Dakota AC and Montana North Dakota AC and Montana State battled on even terms through-out the Bobcats' homecoming game on Armistice Day before the Bison came out on top of a 16-14 score.

With big Cecil Sturgeon passing and kicking, the Thundering Herd scored early only to see their lead passed and then came from behind in the last two minutes. Sturgeon's kicking constantly kept the Green and Yellow out of danger. His pasand Yellow out of danger. His pas-sing set up the two Bison touchdowns. Jimmy Higgs, a sophomore back, also did a fine job of throwing

the pigskin in the Bison attack.

The Bison tallied in the first period only to leave the field at the half trailing 14 to 6. In the fourth quarter the Herd scored another touchdown and Sturgeon kicked the extra point and a field goal to give the Bi-

son their initial victory of the year.

Bobcat threats in the last half Although he was good enough to see a lot of action he had to take a back seat to Elmer Holt, watch charm all-conference guard who is now playing for Regina in the Canadian league. But this year he could not be stopped from holding a

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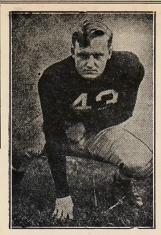
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HARRY JOHNSON, left, and CECIL SCHRANK, right, are co-captains of the Bison team. Not pictured among the seven graduates on this page is Reuel Hovland, a cut of whom is not available

### Herd Faces Iowa Teachers At Panther Homecoming

Two victory inspired teams will Bernie Bermann will again appear meet in a homecoming tilt Saturday in the Bison backfield as will Jimmie when the NDAC Bison clash with the Iowa State Teachers College Panth-

After tasting victory last week these two teams are bound to put on a great battle. The Bison defeated Montana State in a thrilling game to chalk up its initial win, while the Panthers upset a surprised Univer-

In comparing records of both squads the Iowa Teachers have the decided advantage with wins over two conference teams with none for the AC. Despite the difference in standings the inspired play of the Bison last week and the shift in the backfield seems to make up for this touchdown. The passing of Charles Pastino will also bear watching as a slight edge given to Coach Casey has been seen by teams opposing. a slight edge given to Coach Casey

Higgs whose playing of last week was outstanding. The speed of Bermann combined with the passing of Higgs will bolster the offense of the NDAC team. The Bison will be in full force with the exception of Pat Twomey was injured in the Montana State game. If the same spark is had in the ISTC game as in last week's the NDAC will have an even

has been seen by teams opposing

better chance of coming out the vic-

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glimpse of just what his present edition of Bison basketball players will be able to do as they open their schedule in just a few weeks.

At the present time Minnesota is and Omaha listed as the opener for the Bison. Two years ago the Bison were successful in downing the Golden Gophers in a game which marked the turning point for the Minnesota team. They went on from there to win the conference championship.

Lowe is attempting to arrange games with both Concordia and MSTC for sometime this month so that the Herd will be a little accustomed to working together before the game at Minneapolis. Four games throughout the year will be played with the inter-city rivals. Last year the Herd was victorious in all of their engagements with the two Moorhead

After the Minnesota game come another trip into the Twin Cities with Hamline and Macalester as the op-ponents. And the following week another foray out into foreign courts finds the Herd meeting St. Johns and Superior although the dates for the two games have not as yete been set.

During Christmas vacation the Bison will defend their title in the MSTC invitational tourney. The conference schedule will be opened on Jan 6, against South Dakota University on the AC floor.

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Dec. 2-Minnesota at Minneapolis

Dec. 8—Hamline at St. Paul Dec. 9—Macalester at St. Paul

Jan. 6—SDU at Fargo Jan. 12—SDU at Vermilion

Jan. 13—Morningside at Sloux City
Jan. 19—Concordia (tentative)
Jan. 26—MSTC at Fargo
Feb. 2—SDS at Brookings

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