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Frame Politics To Dominate

General Elections Thursday

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Campus Primps For Festival

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BARNEY HUTCHENS

Coeds To Pay, Escort Men At Spinster Skip

Women, women, everywhere, From them the men do shrink, Women, women, everywhere, Ye Gods! If they should wink!

So skips the rime of the Don Juans as they enter the last lap of their race to win the distinction "Model Man of 1939." The favorite of the campus maidens will be selected this evening at Senior Staff's Spinster's Skip in the Field House. Bill Walsh

will play.

Candidates represent every fraternity on the campus, the Dugout and the Independent Students association. The winner will receive a merchandise award.

Winner of last year's coveted title was James Critchfield. It is expect-ed that Critchfield will be on hand to pass over the crown to his successor.

ed For Student Commis-

sion Presidency

Two complete slates of candidates

for the general student election next

Thursday were announced this week with frame politics back in vogue for at least one more election. Nomi-

nating candidates were the Not-So-Pure and Allied Independents frames,

composed of campus fraternities and sororities and independent members. Polls will be open from 8 to 5 Thursday in the registrar's office. In

charge at the polls will be Barbara Gwyther, appointed clerk of elections

by John Lynch, commissioner of elec-

Heading the Not-So-Pure frame is Arthur Lahlum for president of the commission, opposing the Allied Inde-pendents candidate, Robert Branden-

Taylor vs. Restvedt

Candidates for the other big of-



er, AI, and James Hanson NSP com-missioner of finance; William Guy

AI and Larry Tanberg, NSP, commissioner of athletics; and Mildred Coco-

ran, Al, Lorraine Fitjar, NSP, and Eddie O'Brien, independent, commis-

and Herman Larson, NSP, seek one

position, and Dan Dobervich, AI and Bill Johnson, NSP, are running for

Four Offices Open

Four offices are open on the board of publications control. Frame poli-tics do not enter into these offices since applications were subject to the

approval of the board itself.

Shawn And Male Dancers Booked For Next Lyceum

Ted Shawn, America's foremost male dancer, who recently achieved a bril-liant success at His Majesty's theater in London, will appear in Festival hall Wednesday evening. Shawn will be supported by his company of eight men dancers which comprises the only male dancing group in the world.

Shawn has been on tour with this company for the past five seasons, Lahlum, Brandenburg Nominat-ed For Student Commis-and Margaret Calhoun, NSP, com-missioner of elections; Muriel Schroedplaying in the principal cities of the United States, Canada and Cuba

When Shawn started out six seasons ago with men only, is was doubtful whether a group with no women in it could succeed. The skepticism that was then felt has long since ceased to exist—a corroboration of Shawn's sioner of public speaking. O'Brien is the only candidate who lacks group belief that the public was ready to accept a revival of what was originally exclusively a man's art. sponsorship.

For the two positions on the board of athletic control, Joe Kojancik, AI,

Portrays U. S. History

The program, potentially a dance drama, vividly outlines episodes in American history from the time of Spanish conquerors in Mexico to the present. Rhythms of more primi-tive days, dances or religious fanaticism, sport themes, modern subjects done with biting humor and satire, and the great abstract composition 'Kine-tic Molpai' are to be presented in this performance.

Candidates for the two senior positions are Myrle Anderson, Mary Beth Advance sale of tickets indicates that there will be a capacity audience to see this superb artist and his com-Lewis, Don Hansen and John Lynch. fice, that of commissioner of social affairs who is automatically home-coming queen next year, are Connie Taylor, Not-So-Pure, and Helen Restvedt, Allied Independent.

For other positions of the student to vote. All students vote on all ofpany. The program, last of the cur-rent lyceum series, will begin at 8:15.

Mayo Verses Appear

Delta Psi Kappa Sponsors Dance Concert May 11

two years.

I. W. SMITH, former dean of men

and head of the department of mathe-

matics, has been named dean emeritus

of men and professor emeritus of mathematics, according to an announcement

from the president's office. Dean Smith has not been on the faculty the last

modern dance concert, by Miss Marguerite Lehman, instruc-tor in physical education, will be presented in Festival Hall May 11 by Delta Psi Kappa, women's honorary physical education fraternity.

In explaining the modern dance, Miss Lehman said the dances are not interpretations, but rather reac-tions to the world as we know it and live in it, and see it being lived in

by others.
"The medium of expression is movement; natural movements are the basis of the modern dance, but movements used in a certain dance are not neces-sarily natural movements. As natural movement used by itself without al-teration is monotonous, it is necessary to cut some movements and stress others. The modern dance may be aid to be an American contribution to the art of movements," she said.

Supper To Honor

A Recognition Supper to honor old and new Y officers and cabinet members will be held at 5:30 on Sunday in the College Y. The complete roste of new officers and cabinet members

gaard, Clayton Larson, Orville Lar-son, Andy Peterson, Einar Mickelson, Everett Toal, Ed Olson, Roy Pederson, Art Whalen, Oscar Juntunen, Paul Rowe, Frank Mailand and Lloyd Col-

Prepare Open Houses, Contests As Major May Festival Events

By ALBERT THORWALDSON

Plans are near completion for three departmental open houses, a feature of the May festival that in the past has appealed to a host of campus visitors. When students and instructors from high schools in this state and Minnesota gather here on May 4, 5 and 6, the program will include exhibits designed for educational entertainment sponsored by the engineering division, the school of pharmacy and the home economics

Aptitude tests to determine flying ability will be offered at the display of the Carl Ben Eielson Flying club, a part of the Engineers' Open House. Mechanical engineers will demonstrate testing machines, steam driven motors, models of streamlined autos and will give away blueprinted programs with an unusual design. Civil engineers will demonstrate highway tests on a miniature highway.

Architects will show views of the future in drawings and paintings to be exhibited in the architecture department. Other architecture exhibits will be shown in Festival hall.

Botany Student Wins Fellowship

Joseph E. Wright, graduate student working in the Botany department, has phenomena. been awarded a fellowship by the University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Wright, who is doing outstanding work on plant diseases in the Experiment Station, will continue his work under the terms of the fellowship which becomes effective next fall.

This award is one of 20 which are given each year by the University of Wisconsin for outstanding ability and promise of achievement in the fields of botany, zoology, bacteriology, chemistry and social science. Recipi-ents carry on full time research work unhampered by other duties.

The fellowship also carries exemp-tion from out-of-state tuition fees and laboratory fees in a major course. It is in effect for one year and may be renewed for another year if work hows it justifiable.

Warren Whitman, assistant botanist here, is completing two years work under a similar fellowship for re-

Miniature Solar System

An addition to Open House this year will be a miniature solar system constructed in the mechanics arts building.

Electrical and civil engineers will

show a miniature sewage disposal plant and demonstrations of electrical

Students of machine and forge shop will carry on class projects in blacksmithing and metal lathe work during the open house.

Francis Osborne is in charge of the Engineers' Open House, assisted by Melvin Douglas, Oswald Jorstad, Russ Comrie, Herman Brausch, Prof. Clif-

ford Maloney and Kaare Loftheim.
Plan Drug Display

During the afternoon and evening on Friday pharmacists will show materials, equipment and products of the druggists' laboratories. Animal glands, insulin, the standard preparations used by doctors; crude drugs, including marijuana, opium and morphine; tests marjuana, opium and morphine; tests for the purity of drugs, narcotics, cosmetics, the art of compounding and the use of laboratory machines are included in the exhibit. Tony Walters is in charge, assisted by Geraldine Davis, Frank Dinyer, James Hanson, George Lambert, Wilbur Benson, Harris Sessions. Bill Johnson. Renard Monti, Kay sions, Bill Johnson, Renard Monti, Kay Odney and Duane Harrison.

Contests in home economics fill the program for that department. Com-(Continued on Page Three)

Co-op Bookstore Committee Ready To Draft Final Plans

the temporary committee handling arrangements for the proposed co-operative bookstore yesterday afternoon, President Eversull declared he "will

during observation of several of the ten co-operative bookstores now in operation at the University of Min-

Purchase of the stock of the present store by the students will probably be accomplished by annual payments from the net profit of the store, it was disclosed at the conference. Thus, the students would take control next fall and begin enjoying dividend privi-leges next year, but would not be required to pay the full purchase price immediately. An earlier proposal suggested purchase of the store through sale of shares of stock.

Ask Rebate System

The suggestion has been made that a rebate system be followed, because a refund in proportion to purchases is one of the objectives of the new bookstore. It later was pointed out bookstore. It later was pointed out on Sunday morning to draw up a by a member of the committee that final plan to be offered for approval students would have no right to know to President Eversull, the board of what profits the store was earning administration and the student body.

In a conference with members of the temporary committee handling arong members for the proposed co-operation of dividends paid from the actual net profit.

The new store would probably han-

President Eversull declared he "will do everything possible to put the cooperative bookstore in operation next fall."

The second conference was schedular and the sec deduction from the purchase price.

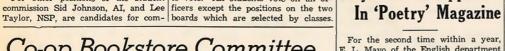
The cost of handling the increased accounting the dividend system will necessitate will probably be paid by an addition of about a dollar to the tuition fee. From that dollar, 25 cents would be deducted annually and the remainded returned to the student

To Offer Scholarship

Under the present plan, ten per cent of the net profit will be used for payment on the purchase of the stock, ten per cent will go into a sinking fund, five per cent for an educational fund to offer scholarships and sponother educational projects, a small amount will be paid for month-ly rental. The remainder will go for payment of dividends.

Dr. J. P. Johansen will meet with members of the temporary committee

POWERS COFFEE SHOP.



E. L. Mayo of the English department received recognition from "Poetry" magazine when two of his poems, "Beyond the Iron Gate," and "The Phoenix and the Turtle," were printed in the April edition of the publication. Three pages were devoted to Mayo's verse. Besides having his poetry accepted, Mayo was also, in "Forum Magazine," referred to as one of the fine poets yet to appear in book form.

verse being compiled by Tom Boggs, poet and editor of a recent anthology, "Fifty-one Neglected Lyrics." An offer has also been made Mayo to buy some of his work for publication in a forthcoming literary magazine.

INVITE BAND TO PLAY FOR ROYAL COUPLE IN WINNIPEG

Dr. C. S. Putnam has received an invitation for his Gold Star band to appear in Winnipeg this summer when King George and Queen Eli-zabeth of England will make their tour of Canada. Extending the invitation were officials who are making arrangements for the reception of the royal couple in Winnipeg.

Whether or not the Gold Star band will be able to make the trip is not known at this time. Financial difficulties may prevent the

The cabinet will meet at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the Fireside room.

New YM Cabinet College Glee Club Scoring Hit In Current State Tour

than 1,000 young people.

When the Dakota was received by Dr.

Trank L. Eversull in a letter from count of themselves and reflected ad-

Assurance that the Men's Glee club | high school east of Minot-in all, more

of new officers and cabinet members has been announced by Dick Switzer. The officers are as follows:

Kenneth Erickson, president; Neal McClure, vice president; Kenneth Ford, secretary; and Adolph Winther, treasurer.

The cabinet is composed of Quentier, the Colton, principal of the Minot count of themselves and reflected additional credit upon the Agricultural college. In addition to the worthy advertising which your school has received through these students while in Minot with their outstanding music, I have picked up from business men pleasure and enjoyment which this community and the senior high school man a letter from count of themselves and reflected additional credit upon the Agricultural college. In addition to the worthy advertising which your school has received through these students while in Minot with their outstanding music, I have picked up from business men which this community and the senior high school the Minot with their outstanding music, I have picked up from business men which this count of themselves and reflected additional credit upon the Agricultural college. In addition to the worthy advertising which your school has received through these ditional credit upon the Agricultural college. In addition to the worthy advertising which your school has received through these ditional credit upon the Agricultural college. In addition to the worthy advertising which

has received from the appearance of your Men's Glee club in Minot.

"As a sequel to their excellent concert this afternoon to the excellent concert of last evening they accepted our invitation to appear before the student body this morning. In addition to our our students numbering about 700, we had the group from St. Leo's Parochial school, and 40 students from Surrey

"A number of students and teachers have referred this afternoon to the excellent concert this morning and I fail to express to you as president our combined appreciation for the good work which your students have done while temporary residents of Minot."



Spinsters Nevermore You may be a spinster before the SKIP starts, but you won't be at 1 a. m. if you take him to the

A delicious sundae or apple pie a la mode with fragrant coffee is topped with music by Frank and

Peggy in gay atmosphere. OPEN TILL 1 A. M.



Diddle Diddle, Dumpling

People sitting with vacant expressions on their faces-People idly sitting at the telephone; in depots waiting for trains; or in cafes waiting for friends-all doodling.

Doodling has come to be an almost universal pastime with people who happen to have a few minutes time when their hurried round of activity seems to lull. The most popular method of doodling is with a pen or pencil on some surface which will take a pen or pencil mark. Little scratches, curliecues, and pictures on the margins of books. Little circles and faces on desk tops. Angles and lines and initials in every conceivable

Of course, pencil doodling isn't the only form of doodling. Dawdling, another and more advanced form of doodling, has come to be very popular in the last few weeks among college students. In this form, the one affected does nothing—only sits or stands with a far away expression on his face. He has little or no ambition and has to be spoken to at least twice before his consciousness is aroused enough for him to answer.

Diddling, also closely related to doodling and dawdling, is usually indulged in by nervous people. There aren't many doodlers. However, you can always spot one. He plays with his water glass, frequently feels of his tie, twists his watch chain, or makes patterns on the floor with his toe or heel.

Everyone is an addict of one form of doodling, but the addicts of all forms are tiresome . . . doodle'r don't dawle'r don't diddle. At any rate, be graceful about it.

woman in the world today This realization

together with her great knowledge of eco-

nomic and social affairs, qualifies her for the

position of president, and we think she would

a University of Michigan organization that is

asking the reelection of the President for an-

other term. The Third Term Club has been

set up to campaign in the university and the

This club, however, is bitterly opposed by

make an excellent executive."

surrounding territory.

What Awaits the New Deal?

With another national political campaign still far in the distance, collegians nevertheless are giving serious thought and action to what is going to happen to the New Deal in While most are just speculating on the subject, students in at least two univerities have organized to support a favored

The current drive to force Vice-President Garner into the nomination spotlight is one of the moves being made to dispel the fog that hides the inner thoughts of the President and the inner workings of the Democratic party. Commenting on the Garner drive, the Syracuse University Daily Orange asserts: "While conservatives urging the candidacy of Garner in 1940 say that he is not in the field as an opponent of the President, they believe the third-term tradition will stop Roosevelt and they hope that Garner's popularity will continue to grow so that by June, 1940, he will be accepted by the Presi-Certainly Garner cannot be termed just another one of the silent partners. He has made several good 'catches' on his fishing trips and has been using good political

Turning to the Republican side of the race, the University of Minnesota Daily maintain that "there is considerable foundation for the growing Republican confidence, but there surely is no indication that the G. O. P. has on the election. Returning prosperity, especially in the Middle farm region, would virtually insure a Democratic victory The early Dewey boom, too, may hinder the G. O. P. plans. Placing Dewey so prominently in the limelight will make him and his faction of the party the target of both New Deal and rival Republican opposition. Future rather than past events will swing the election and decide the outcome of the 1940 poli-

Meanwhile, students are organizing long in advance for the 1940 campaign. At Indiana University, alma mater of Paul V. Mc-Nutt for President in 1940 College Club.. They have formed an organization which will campaign for the formation of chapters on other campuses. For funds for their work, they're charging a 50-cent membership fee.

Opposition to the McNutt organization on the Indiana campus has formed an Eleanor for President Club to work in the presidential interests of the wife of the President. In advocating her nomination and election, the club says: "The members of or group realize that Mrs. Roosevelt probably is the greatest

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exchange column Of all the things I'd like to do I think it would be fun To take my doggone nose apart And see what makes it run. —The College Eye.

> Mary had a little lamp She fills it with benzine. She went to light her little lamp And hasn't since ben-zine. -The Goldenrod.

A sign seen ornamenting a Kentucky farmer's acres:

"NOTIS"

Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of two mongrel dogs which ain't never been too sociable with strangers and one dubbl barel shotgun which ain't loaded with sofa pillows. DAM if I aint gettin' tired of this hell raisin' round my place.

-The Gateway.

Dear Mom:

Please send me another pair of stockings . these sidewalks are just one banana skin after another.

-Manitau Messenger.

peek at the greeks

Well, there's nothing new under our hats this week, but new or not what youse guys and youse gals do is news-so here goes .

SAE Bob Brandenburg took the punishment of all good and faithful pin-hangers and passed cigars Tuesday. And speaking of the SAEs, the POPs entertained their active and pledge groups at a scavenger hunt and informal supper Thursday.

That's about all the entertaining of this week unless you want to count guests - and if you do, there are they! . . . KAPPA PSI was host to Frank Lentzer, Haglan Kraft, Burt Thompson, and Dick Riggs; GAMMA PHI Cathryn Cummins entertained Merc and Geraldine Morris last weekend, and Mary See, her family at the same time; POPS entertained Kathie Benson at dinner Sunday and she was also their guest at the SAE scavenger hunt; with the SAE'S this week were Barney Toman and Hugh Anstett who came down for the Violet Dinner.

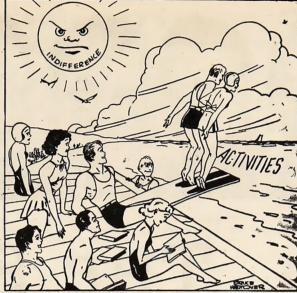
From the University

Perry Brakke, former NDAC student now at the University, and Sig Swenson of the University were dinner guests at the THETA CHI house Monday enroute to Grand Forks from Champagne, Illinois, where they attended the THETA CHI national convention. With them was Lee Hartwell; President Eversull was a THETA CHI guest Monday Dr. Swisher, Professor Scheurich, and Professor Anderson were guests at the house Tuesday evening; also Ted Whalen and Millard Borke last Thursday.

Pledges going through pre-initiation week are KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S Ann Murphy, Mary McCannel, Kay Bristol, Betty Lou Pannebaker, and Francis Barry. Pledged recently also are a KAPPA PSI, Carl Westburg; and to SIG PHI DELT, Vernon Perry.

Kappa's Lucille Clark and June Sanstead are visiting in Minneapolis this week-end . . . KAPPA PSI Founder's Day was observed Tuesday by a smoker and theater party.

I wish someone would do something really startling this week - or something-oh well -see you next week.



Here is an obvious inference, Don't bask in the sun of indifference Get in the swim of activities And show what you have in proclivi-

the dormat

Dear Fraternity Men:

Spring is here, and if you're still got your pin your either a darn fool or not a suckertake your pick. Spring time, spring time, dear old golden pin time, the girls they get them, they boys they let them, and all because it's spring. But why not, the little fraternity pin is always a solution to a problem, the only hitch being that sometimes it leads to bigger problems. Well, let's start

with Barn Dance scrapings-oh what a mess. Cutipuss Byron Jackson retired to bed before the end of the dance — reasons: ill health — and someone had to take his queen home, nice guy to be on a date with-just another one of these guys that thinks he can take it . . . Elton Baldwin was found trying to drown himself in a wash basin at some little country spot . . . unfortunately he was unsuccessful, so the Gamma Rhos are still looking for a way to get rid of some pledges And than there was the fellow that took a girl from Concordia and had to have her in by 11 oclock-needless to say she didn't make it . . . And then, the rumor is around that Clarice Lee finds Ronnie Hocking rather boring - but why not, he's only a sophomore too, and it does take something to keep up . . . Dormit Lillian Chow is attempting to move out of the Dormits' Hall, and all because that there Brandes girl makes too much noise at three in the morning-Little Lil banged the door, jumped up and down on

the bed, and otherwise raised blue perfect in an attempt to get even, but they're both still alive, and Lil still lives in the same room -but maybe Catherine won't much longer . . . An attempt to blow up the Dormits Hall was foiled, someone turned off the water and the water heater almost disappeared- Papa Ottersen didn't approve the least bit, and spent an evening on a lecture tour, net results: Stepin Fetchit with tear gas would have aroused more sympathy . . . Sucker of the week: Dan Dobervitch, uh huh, the "Angle-Worm" has him . . . Theta Chis Max Campbell is willing to bet high-he'll have a car, money, and there's nothing else needed as far as he is concerned to take Joyce Ogilvie to the Theta Chi Lake Party-for fuller information, ask Joyce, this is a pre-Maxian invitation for her . . . Itsy bitsy Lois Thue has gone crush crush, and now it's Herb. Holkestad - may they lead long and happy lives, or could it be just architectural details

they're discussing . . . Domit Carol Benson is pining away with lonely heart-why don't they get married so she could travel along with her Kenny . . . Alas, but love is sad . .

Perhaps this column could better be devoted to advice for the love-'em-and-leave-'em cowledge kids, so, if seeking advice or desiring unfavorable publicity write to the Umbra - We Do Our Part, and as yet have not been declared unconstitutional

-the UMBRA.

reversia

This evening brings the Spinster Skip The night the coed foots the bill, The night the coed leaves the tip The night the fellow drinks his fill.

Tonight you coeds get a chance To leave your faithful standby cold, And ask as escort to the dance The fellow who is not so bold.

Tonight you coeds pick from ten Aspirants for spinsters' king. The ne plus ultra of model men The one who does most heart-bells ring.

Think not in rapture of whom you choose To be your reigning Casanova, But of the nine who have to lose And won't cry when it's all over.

(F. D R. accent on the last word please Otherwise it won't rhyme.)

-buzz pull

bison briefs

By ALBERT THORWALDSON

NDAC-UND Picnic-

So far the idea of a picnic of both the NDAC and UND at Hillsboro hasn't caught on up there. However, the Dakota Student declared themselves in favor of it last week in a long story with a six-column headline.

Invitations-

That is probably the first publicity the idea has had there so far. It will have more soon, however, when the Junior chamber of commerce of Hillsboro issues formal invitations to both schools this week. At a recent meeting of the chamber plans for entertaining the schools were discussed and news has trickled out that they have an interesting afternoon arranged.

Forum Idea-

So far, the best idea has come out of the Forum, where Chuck Andrus suggested a baseball game between teams of the two schools. There must be nine baseball players on each campus, who don't have to be good because the real entertainment will come from Eugene Fitzgerald and C. D. Locklin as umpires. They have covered all major sports for the AC and the U, Fitzgerald for 15 years and Locklin for 25 years. Everybody who has even seen them should realize they are really funny when they put their minds to it.

Blue Key Okays It-

At least one organization on this campus is behind the movement. This week a letter went to Lyle George of the Hillsboro junior chamber offering the support of Blue Key. All the picnic needs now to be a success is the support of all the students at both

wish i had said that

What do you think of gold fish swallow-

BETTY PANNEBAKER-I'd rather have them fried.

DON SCHROEDER-Rather a swallow of Black and White.

ANN MURPHY-Who me? I'm ticklish. ARNOLD SEIM-I tip the scales too much as it is.

MARIETTA BRYANT-Only thing a college student will swallow. BOB YOUNG-I'm a vegetarian m'self.

PHYLLIS JOHNSON-I think the whole idea is a flop.

GORDIE ANDERSON-O. K. if they're disquished. CONNIE TAYLOR-Like caviar-too expen-

BILL GUY-The fellows who eat them sure

need them for brain food. FRANCES BARRY—Turn some of those guys loose on the N. D. grasshoppers.

AL HINKLE-Da, Da, want some sea-food MILDRED CORCORAN-It's all right for a

Friday dish. DICK KNAPP-I wish there was a hook on them.

BOB NICHOLS-They're on the inside and we're on the outs

MARGERY FIELD-I pity the turtles on All-College Day.

LLOYD COLLINS-Ha, ha that's finny. KATHY BENSON-No more board bills. PERCY HAGEN-Black future for the Gold-

GLENN FAKE-Well, look what a fish did to Jonah.

Diddle diddle dumpling, my son John Went to bed with his stockings on One shoe off, and one shoe on Boy! Was he drunk!

social climber

Well, here it is, the Climber you've been waiting for-all foo, a mile long, and a yard wide. If your name isn't in it, simply enclose same in envelope along with a choice morsel, mail to the Spectrum office.

Funny isn't it, all students enjoy caustic remarks about some one else, then tiz very easy to smile, but when their own names drag along the gutter bottom, mingling with the likes of Bill Snyder, Art Lahlum, etc., the tune changes . . . Can you picture Daisy Wadeson trying to build up a romantic atmosphere with her shoes off — when she can't do it with her shoes on? — Harriet Shigley—don't you dare call that thing you wore the other night 'a hat'; it seems that justice will never triumph . . . How many of you students glanced over the list of candidates for Model Man then chuckled rather covertly to yourself, or did you have the intestinal fortitude to laugh in their faces? For instance portly, rotund, cherub Vic Sasse - now girls, is he really a model man? If he is then Cecil Schrank is modest, and we know the truth about that . . . Some time this past winter President Eversull received a small box by express: "Four Grasshoppers" - Dotty Yual - or was it Elenor Evenson - pierced the air with scream and took to cover.

"Ray for our Dean of Men: He's sporting a hat. Do you suppose the cap is in a glass cage? . . . If you should see Mike Hurdelbrink hang his head when he meets Peg Calhoun it is just that he told her sweet things the other night with half the school listening in. Are you really that happy Mike? . . Maurice Dullea-he-who-laughs-like-snorting-bull-wants to know if they couldn't give tougher problems in Mechanics. Phew, is the only word we can print-but see us in private some time.

The Barn Dance was fun. People thought Leonette Parries brought her relatives, because she was kissing everyone . . . And how was Georgie Hammel to know that his date is married to a fellow in Valley City? . . . The paths of love seem smooth for Swede Johnson and Buck Gallagher these days .

The letter that put the Sig Chis in storage was signed by the head of the architecture department, which had sponsored the Booze Arts Brawl only the week before. HMMM, who said all men are free and equal?

Where were Peg Calhoun's thoughts the day she included letters SAE in a baking powder formula for home ec class? Leonard Armstrong's stray dog look has disappeared since Jane Blair returned to school.

I think we all would like to have seen Dick Cook when he took the count on the POP house steps recently . . . Pat Callinan collected in advance for some work he was hired for by a neighbor. As yet the work is undone . . . Mr. Chrysler broke the fifth metatarsal in his left foot, and so could not be incumbent sheriff at the faculty party ... Dean Minard's pipe and its odor keep the closet in the Arts and Science office fumi-

gated — and empty . . . We noticed that Upstate Normal has a column, "Tepee Talk," with title identical to a column in Southeast Missouri State Teachers' paper . . . We ask you: Is it coincidence

What has "Pappy" Anderson been doing lately. It's over a week since his dulcet voice has coaxed the Dugout's snooker balls . Jack McCready kept his opera glasses on Delina Rudd instead of Kirsten Flagstad at Lyceum . . . Hmm She looks all right to us

"Dear readers: Norbert Biewer still licks his knife and slowly but surely the jam, peanut butter etc., is becoming his thru consent of the group he batches with. He was told privately and this is second time publicly. Have some people no shame or man-ners?" Yes he is a frat man too, — how about some help, dear fraternity?

"Barney Hutchens, by all that's right should be model man: He has every thing personality, looks, dresses very nice and if he has any vices they are very small, but once again politics will enter and the man deserving will not get in. Some one in the Fargo Forum doesn't think much of the Model Man contest by classing it with the hog, dairy and sheep judging contests. Maybe they're right — or should we say Bob Tay-Woe is me, didn't see Agnes Gunvaldsen this week . . . Have been trying to think of who it was that commented on how a certain brother and sister were always together and upon following their gaze we spied the Damon and Pythias of the NDAC "Rorvig and Evanson."

Kenneth Kaess doesn't really look the type one would expect a Golden Bubbler to be . . . In Charles Murphy's classes the windows aren't the only things that let in a draft . . . Poor Sarah Swanick. After five dates with "Baldy" she still doesn't know his first name is Elton. No wonder he was continually telling her to take a trip at the Barn

Sigma Phi Delt's Harold Larson pulled one on the house last fall when he hung his pin on a Valley City nurse unbeknown to all. It came back in October, was rehung in November, back at Easter, and now is waiting for a new background-probably Helen Loise Sletvold, who has been seen with him frequently through the whole ordeal . . .

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

FRANK COTIER And his Orchestra JACK MILLS an his Orchestra Next Week

College Council Votes Changes In Grading System; Will Restrict Students To Two Major Posts

Revolutionary changes in the curriculum and rules governing credits and standings were approved at a meeting of the college council recently. Significant changes in the grading system and extension of the length of courses in architecture and agricultural engineering from four to five years were overshadowed by the declaration, "that no student may hold more than two major offices in student organizations during the same school year."

A freshman in arts and sciences, Conrath was advised by his father and uncle to remain in this country with his brother until they are more sure of what they will encounter in Hitler's

Other changes recommended by the curriculum committee and approved by the council are included in these excerpts from the minutes of the council's meeting:

proved

School of Engineering, b) ap-

Recommended by the Graduate

Committee and approved by the coun-

That the minimum amount of un-

dergraduate work necessary to quali-fy for candidacy for the Master's de-

gree be increased from eighteen quar-ter hours in the major field to twen-

ty-four hours in the major field (twelve quarter hours in the minor

field are required).

That work below B shall not be

(Continued From Page 1)

petitions in first and second year foods

manners and grooming, family relation-ships and child care will be super-

uled for Friday. High school visitors will model costumes in the Little

Country Theatre on Thursday after-

noon, followed by a style show with students of the college as models.

Guests At Breakfast

Christine Finlayson.

economics clubs.

in charge.

tival.

attend.

On Saturday morning all high school contestants in home economics con-tests will be guests at breakfast in Ceres hall. Contest awards will be presented at the breakfast by Miss

Reports of home economics clubs

will be heard at the close of the meet-

ing, followed by election of state of-

Radio broadcasts on Thursday and

Friday at 9:30 p. m. will include Dean Alice Haley of the home economics de-

partment, Helen Foster, home economics club adviser and state officers of

Directs Literary Contests

Literary contests will be conducted by A. G. Arvold in the Little Coun-

try Theatre and will consist of con-

tests in after dinner speaking, declama-

tion, extempore speech, oratory, story

telling, newspaper editing, one-act

plays, character "makeup" radio drama,

miniature stage settings and marion-

Art exhibits will display creation

in stenciling, block prints, charcoal compositions, chip carving, portraits, plaque or low relief in clay by high school students. Miss Ann Brown is

FFA To Convene

Future Farmers of America will hold

their state convention during the fes-

schools of vocational agriculture will

The first state FFA band will play at various times throughout the festi-

val. Classes in piano, violin, cello, vocal solo and singing ensemble will be open

to high school students. Band and or-

chestral instruments will be included

on the program. This portion of the

One of the new features of the fes-

ram sponsored by the music depart-

ment and Sigma Alpha Iota, national

professional music fraternity affiliated with the college.. On the committees

arranging the music program are Mrs. Pearl Dinan, and Miss Pauline Yuster,

Pearl Dinan, and Miss Pauline usteh, arrangements; Mrs. R. A. Truby and

Florenz Dinwoodie, registration; Miss Marguerite Beard, Miss Yuster, and

Miss Blakeslee, program; Mrs. Arthur Blegan, Miss Marguerite Beard, Mrs.

Howard Nelson, and Miss Carol Buhr-mann, exhibits.

A. G. Arvold is chairman of the com-

mitee handling all arrangements for

Pick Irvamae Vincent

To Head Tryota Club

At a special meeting Monday, Tryota

club elected officers for next year 1939-40. Officers are: Irvamae Vin-

cent, president; Olive Classen, vice president; Luella Midgley, secretary,

spring banquet which has been tenta-tively set for May 17, in Ceres Hall

the festival.

program is not a contest.

About 350 delegates from 40

vised by home economics seniors The manners and grooming contest is on Thursday, with the others sched-

counted toward a Master's degree.

Campus Primps

Graduate Committee

Recommendations Passed

Recommended by the curriculum committee and approved by the col-

That the present numerical system of grading be supplanted by a letter-grade system, the following equivalent obtaining: 93-100-A (3 honor points); 85-92-B (2 honor points); 77-84-C (1 honor point); 70-76-D (no honor point); Below 70-F (failure).

Raise Eligibility For Officeholders

That no student who has failed to complete all courses for which he or she registered in the previous quarter with an average of C or above may hold office in any

That no student may hold more than two major offices in student or ganizations during the same school

That one unit of high school mathe matics be required of every applicant for admission into North Dakota Agricultural College.

Move Library Methods To English Department

That the course entitled Library methods be offered by the Department of English; that credit for this course be honored as credit earned in English; and that the present instructor in Li-brary Methods be named to the Department of English for the teaching of this

That students regularly enrolled in the college shall not be allowed credit toward graduation for correspondence courses taken simultaneously or co-incident with resident study on the campus without the approval of the registrar and the dean of the school confering the degree.

That the term "School" be used to designate the six major teaching divi-

sions on the campus.

That the term "chairman" be used to designate those individuals who are in charge of departments within the six major schools.

Change Make-up Of Education Department

That the term Division of Education be used to embrace a number of departments borrowed from the several schools, and a number of so-called Service Departments not technically affiliated with any one of the several

That the Division of Education be administered by a Director of Educa-tion responsible at the present time to the Dean of the School of Agriculture.

That the Division of Education in-Department of Education and

Psychology.

Department of Agricultural Edu-

cation.

Department of Home Economics Education.

Department of Physical Education.

Department of Art. Department of Music.

Make Architecture

Five Year Course

That the proposed five-year curri-culum in architecture be approved and

That of the 204 credits required for graduation, at least 60 credits must be obtained in 300 and 400 series of courses.

That auditors be admitted to classe only upon presentation of an Auditor's tival next weekend is the music procard procurable from the office registrar.

Revise Rules Of

Late Registration That the payment of late registration fees shall not apply to students registering for the first time on the campus. All students who register late in all subsequent quarters shall be assessed \$1 for each day of delay. Five

dollars is to be maximum charge.

That senior students enrolled in series of courses must earn a grade of C or above to receive credit for such courses.

That credit for physical training be placed on the same basis as that for military science, that is, one credit per quarter.

Reduce Load For Frosh Students

That the maximum credit load of freshmen be reduced from 17 2-3 credits to 17 credits.

That the following attendance regulation be repealed: "Unless covered by a leave of absence, each absence from class during the days immediately the days im ately before and after a vacation shall count as two absences."

That the five-year curriculum in professional agricultural engi-neering, administered by the

NDAC Student's Parents Move To Germany Home

Completely in the dark as to what he future of his family will be, Ted Conrath of Hebron remains behind while his parents and two sisters leave for Germany to make their home there A freshman in arts and sciences, Concountry.

His father came to this country when he was 25 years old and since has been postmaster and insurance salesman in Hebron. He owned house and some property in Germany and about four years ago the property was increased when he inherited and land from his sister. Since then, his brother a former government lawyer there, has been trying unsuccessfully to have the money sent to this country. As a last resort in an attempt to take advantage of the in-heritance, the Conraths decided to

make their home on the property.

Ted said he has no idea just what the value of the property is, but thought it must be high to induce his parents to move there. When they discover just what it is worth and what will be the status of Ted and his brother, who is attending college in Dickinson, the two boys may join them. Ted expects to receive no money from them because of government re-For May Fete strictions on cash exports. In the past, he said, they received about \$12 yearly at most, from the estate.

Conrath is prominent in the Little Country Theatre, where he has ap-peared in Peer Gynt, Distant Drums and the freshman class play.

Six Students To **ASME Meeting**

Seven members of the local stulent branch of the American Society f Mechanical Engineers will leave Wednesday for St. Louis to attend the North Central group convention of the ASME. Convention sessions will be neld Friday and Saturday.

Making the trip will be A. W. An-lerson, professor of mechanical engineering, and student members Har-vey Boe, Arthur Bjerken, Al Forsman, Arthur Hewitt, Oswald Jorstad and Kaare Loftheim.

At technical sessions of the conerence, Bjerken will present a paper on the Radio Meteorograph and Lof-theim will speak on Hydraulic Couplings.

Points of interest the group intends to visit en route to and from St. Louis include the Mississippi power station at Keokuk the Field Museum, industrial plants and power stations in Chicago and plants of Allis-Chalmers, Nordberg Diesel Co. and Fokker Aircraft corporation in Milwaukee. In St. Louis they will view the Civic Opera, Lindberg Müseum, Shaw's Garden, Jefferson Barracks, and Lam-

Saddle And Sirloin

Saddle and Sirloin, agricultura group, Wednesday night named Roger Toussaint to succeed James McGregor as club president. Other new officers are David Robinson, vice president; Oscar Juntenen, secretary; Rober Brastrup, treasurer; Ivan Johnson, assistant, and Ed Mattson, activities chairman.

Roaring Forty-Niners Rule At Wild West Faculty Gathering

reigned at the faculty party Thursday geant L. L. Detroit.
evening in Festival Hall, converted Other entertainment for the evening into a barroom of Deau Man's Gulch. A social committee of Dr. D. S. Dedrick, chairman, Leonard Helgeson in a dramatization of "The Face on the Barroom Floor;" E. L. Standard St

bar under the east balcony, while each end of the bar free lunch was offered. Decorations also featured toacco advertisements and election posters for a hotly contested race for room dancing.

Pioneer spirit of the days of '49 sheriff between Ben Gorder and Ser-

Other entertainment was in the form Dr. D. S. Dedrick, chairman, Leonard Face on the Barroom Floor; Ed. Sackett, L. O. Doerr, James Dice, and Misses Ann Brown and Jessie Phillips, Mayo in a song, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" and the stirmelodrama. "The Shooting of Dan

Concluding the evening's entertainment, guests danced to piano music by Rudy Rudd in the style of old bar-

Summer Session Will Offer Chance To Get Second Wind

offered an opportunity to add credits that will be counted toward graduation during summer sessions to be offered for the first time in several

Courses will be limited to 9 credit hours because work usually completed in a term will be covered in six weeks, from June 12 to July 21, Dr. B. C. Darling, head of the school of education, said. Price of each credit hour will be \$2 for undergraduates and \$2.50 for graduate students. The courses are open to anyone who has completed pre-requisites for the course he enrolls in, Darling explained.

Rooms will be available in the Men's Dormitory and in private houses near the campus and there is a possibility one or two sorority houses may re-

main open during the session. Catalog Lists Courses

A complete catalog of courses will be posted and published next week.

On the social and educational calendar of outside activities during the six weeks are a series of weekly travel talks and illustrated lectures, a picnic and athletic events. Dr. A. D. Whedon

Josephine Biewer To

Josephine Biewer, junior in educa-tion, was elected president of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, at a business meeting of the group Wednesday afternoon. Miss Biewer succeeds John Lynch.

Lorraine Naftalin, junior in arts and scinces, was elected vice president to succeed Margaretta Bjornson, and Glenn Lawritson was named secretary-treasurer succeeding O. Stevens.

ASME NAMES ROWE

Paul Rowe has been elected president of the local chapter of the Ameri-can Society of Mechanical Engineers and Carol Benson, treasurer. New of-ficers are working on plans for the was named vice prisident and Gordon Walhood secretary-treasurer. Niles succeeds Mel Thuring and Walhood cafeteria. Miss Vincent succeeds Helen Greenshields as Tryota president. Rudy Brunsvold. R. T. Jennings will continue as adviser.

Students who need credit hours be- is chairman of the social committee, ause of flunks or terms missed will be assisted by Miss Geraldine Ewald and ffered an opportunity to add credits social committee during the regular

Tentative Schedule

A tentative schedule of courses was drawn up at a meeting of the curri-culum committee Wednesday, which although subject to revision, will include courses in nearly all departments in the college. Some of the courses were chosen for their value to graduate students, others because they are the ones most commonly flunked, while others are considered necessary if not required, parts of a college graduate's education.

Most classes will be scheduled during the morning with some science labs in the afternoon. Four and five hour courses will meet daily, the five hours twice daily and the four hours split up into morning and afternoon per-iods. There will be no Saturday

The place of registration for the available next week to any student. course has not yet been arranged but Bulletins listing the courses will be will be announced soon, Dr. Darling said.

INITIATE NINE

Guidon, women's auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade, conducted initiation services last week in the Alpha Gamma Delta rooms for Helen Restvedt, Clarice Lee, Helen Greenland, Dolores Direct Pi Gamma Mu

McDowell, Mary Beth Lewis, Marguerite Olson, Connie Taylor, Lorraine Fitjar and Joyce Ogilvie.

Evelyn Larson, president, presided

at the services. Special guests were Col. and Mrs. J. R. Mendenhall, Major and Mrs. E. F. Boruski, Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White, Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit, Col. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam and members of Scabbard and Blade.

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Polls will be open from 8 to 5 in the registrar's office.

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Mrs. Joseph Weiner, of Los Angeles, Calif., national chairman of inspection of Gamma Phi Beta, will arrive in Fargo Sunday evening after attending the province convention in Grand Forks. She will remain in Fargo until Monday night and while in town will be the guest of Mrs. Russell Sand. Mrs. Weiner is an alumna of Theta chapter at the University of Colorado.

ASME TO MEET

ASME will meet this afternoon at 4 in the Engineering building. Arthur Bjerkan and Kaare Loftheim will read papers on radio meteorographs hydraulic couplings, respectively. These papers will be presented at the national ASME convention in St. Louis next weekend.

At The Movies

GRAND-

"St. Louis Blues," a motion picture inspired by the unforgettable song of the same name, more than lives up to the high standards set for it by its famous predecessor. With Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, and Tito Guizar forming a star-studded cast, comes to the Grand theater, Sunday through Tuesday. "St. Louis Blues," a ro-mance with music, is replete with songs of every variety, all the way from swing version of the classic "Loch Lomond" to five new hits written for this production.

There is a new slant in the latest crime picture, for it is not without its humorous touch, when Humphrey Bogart thinks he is "King of the Underworld," on Friday and Saturday. He is co-starred with Kay Francis and James Stephenson. The wrong way James Stephenson. The Wrong way flyer, Douglas Corrigan, is going on the right way when he comes to the State theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "The Flying Irishman." Is Any Murder Justified? That is the question that is asked and answered on Wednesday and Thursday. swered on Wednesday and Thursday by Margaret Lindsay and John Litel playing in "On Trial." It is an en-grossing tale of mystery, pathos, and stark drama and the solution of the mystery well masked to the end.

FARGO-

Claudette Colbert, as an American fortune hunter stalking her prey in international society. Don Ameche, as a taxi-driver who unexpectedly changes her grandiose plans, and Francis Led-erer, as a handsome and gold-dripping Paris play-boy—these are the romantic leads in "Midnight," which comes to the Fargo theater Sunday through Wednesday. The remainder of the week Thursday through Saturday, Roland Young, Constance Ben-nett and Billie Burke are cast together in the latest of Hal Roach's comedies, "Topper Takes a Trip."

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Players Score High With 'Brother Rat'

In a second performance on Wed-nesday night, the cast of "Brother Rat" brought down the house with their hilarious presentation of the Broadway success. Outstanding among the players were Roy Pederson, in the lead, Claire Putz, Levi Olson, Kenneth Archer, and Bob Nichols.

The play, a satire on life at a military institute, was packed with laughs and situations seemingly disastrous. A well rounded cast supported the lead players to present the amusing comedy.

The cast included Cloyce Hocking, Marjorie Paulson, Pat Callinan, Rob-ert Fairfield, Herbert Harris, Muriel Schroeder, John Peterson, Howard Barrett, Richard Crockett, Lorraine Fitjar, and Helmuth Froeschle.

"Brother Rat" is the last play to be presented on the season's program in the Little Country Theater.

NOTICE

A dessert supper for all YWCA members will be held in the Y Tuesday evening at 7. A small fee will be charged.

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Favored Gamma Rhos Justify NDAC Experiment Pre-Season Prediction To Take League Title

By JACK GARRY

Harry Johnson, co-captain of the 1939 football squad, joined the ranks of baseball immortals Monday, by throwing the first ball of the season to open the Intramural softball sched-ule with all the color of an opening day in the big leagues.

The first game of the year got under way officially at 4:15, and saw the Co-op House in their initial appearance in intramural sports this year trying to push the YMCA out of the

However, the Y had a little too much on the ball and the Co-ops left the field with a 10 to 9 defeat tucked under their belts.

Gamma Rhos Win

In the second game, the Gamma Rhos, pre-season favorites to cop the title, gave the onlookers an excellent exhibition of an early spring field day at the expense of the Sigma Phi Delts. Some say the Gamma Rhos were unconscious while others say they were just naturally "hot," but the fact re-mains that they established some sort of a record by walloping the Engi-neers to the tune of 28 to 0. Herm Larson, varsity basketball star, did a mighty fine job of hurling, only al-lowing his opposition one hit.

Two days later, the Gamma Rhos squared off with the Kappa Psis, a team that was given a better than average chance for the championship and which had previously defeated the Farm Folk school 9-4. However, the Pharmics fell before the mighty Gamma Rhos in what will probably be classed as the season thriller.

Sensational Catch
High point of the game was Gordy
Walhood's sensational catch of Jim
Brady's sizzling line-drive to deep centerfield. A "muff" at this stage of the game would have assured the Kappa Psis of a home run, and the final score might have told another story. Nevertheless Walhood came through and Herman "Vandermeer" Larson chalked up his second con-secutive shutout with a well earned 1 to 0 victory.

No Games Tuesday

No Games Tuesday
The SAEs sneaked in a little extra
practice Tuesday after the Sigma Chis
handed them a forfeit. The Dorm,
going into the fourth inning with a
2-1 lead over the Kappa Sigs, was finally rained out. The ATO-Theta
Chi game was also called on account
of rain. These games will be played
at a later date. at a later date.

13-12. Terry Carey and Chuck Powers shared the pitching duties for the winning team while Manager Ed Wellems chucked for the losers.

The only other game yesterday saw the Theta Chis trim the Sigma Chis by a score of 20-8. Wheeler was on the mound for the Theta Chis and Jack Boulger, for the Sigs. The SAEs forfeited to the Kappa Sigma Chis. Standings to date:

Dracket	12		
Team	W	L	Pct.
AGR	2	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Delts	1	1	.500
Farm Folks	1	1	.500
YMCA	1	1	.500
Kappa Psi	1	1	.500
Co-op Hose	0	2	.000
Bracket	В		
ATO	1	0	1.000
Theta Chi	1	0	1.000
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SAE	1	1	.500
Dorm	0	1	.000
Sigma Chi	0	2	.000

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Station Praised

Staff members of the Experiment Station were congratulated by Dr. B. Youngblood, principal experiment stattion administrator of the Federal Government, while inspecting the North Dakota station recently.

"Among the greatest problems facing experiment stations is the one of work. ng out a program fitting the needs of the people it serves and demonstrat-ing to them that the program is worthy of support," Dr. Youngblood said. Progress made during the past year along these lines by the North Dakota station been entirely satisfactory, he stated

Ohio State University students have een fined \$4,700 for traffic violations in four years by the student court.

Volleyball Team Wins Permanent Title To Trophy

The AC Greens gained permanent po session of the B. C. B. Tighe trophy for the faculty men's volleyball tournament last weekend by win-ning the event for the third successive time. The Greens, in the double elimination contest, defeated the Agassiz team in the final playoff, after previously giving the Agassiz team its first defeat. Agassiz eliminated the AC Yellow for the right for a rematch with the Greens, the third year the two teams have played in the finals.

Playing on the winning AC Green team were Nihle Frank, John Ord, Dallas Dedrick, J. S. Scheurich, Glenn Lawritson, Glenn Hill and C. E. Nelson. Harold Flor, T. Berge, Stan-ley Kocal, Theodore Stoa, Jerry Seaman, Henry E. Wirth and W. Wood-ley made up the AC Yellow team. Also entered in the tournament was the AC Purple team consisting of Russell Chrysler, Benjamin Gorder, Roy Jennings, George Goodearl, Clifford Maloney, Lloyd Nesbit, A. J. Pinckney.

Bermann Built Up Legs Climbing Minnesota Hills

Bernie Bermann, better known as "Bunny" Bermann by those instruc-tors who can't read his writing, is truly a great runner. All, however, has not come the easy way for Bernie for he has met and conquered many handicaps.

His native haunts around Pelican Rapids were conducive to the development of strong leg muscles, for in Minnesota it is necessary to run up one hill to see where you are go-ing or to run back over the last to see where you have been.

440 His Specialty

Bermann has been starting a sprint from a crouch at the roar of a gun ever since his boyhood days; the past ten years have found him fighting off the handicap of not having a watermelon under each arm when he swings into his stride.

Bernie's specialty is the quarter mile run which is considered by most to be the hardest, most grueling track event of them all. In this dash the runner must keep driving at his fast-est pace for the entire distance. Bermann takes a nine foot stride and each foot touches the cinders approximately 70 times in the quarter-mile.

Last spring, Bernie established a new record in the NCI conference in the 440 yard dash with the time of 49.5 seconds.

Ran At AAU Meet

at a later date.

The Sigma Phi Delts, demonstrating an amazing reversal of form, still Mineapolis. It seemed that in the stinging from their defeat at the hands of the Gamma Rhos, turned in a victory over the YMCA. The Farm Folk school also pulled out on top by picking off the long end of a 15 to 7 decision from the Co-op House.

Games Yesterday

In yesterday's games, the Alpha Tau Omega outfit squeezed out a c'ose one over the Dormitory by a score of 13-12. Terry Carey and Chuck Pow-June Bermann represented NDAC at the National AAU meet at Minneapolis. It seemed that in the qualifying heats Bernie was placed beside the black shadow from the Uni-



Bernie Bermann

proceeded to give Bernie a view of his heels and other regions in the posterior part of his anatomy. When Bermann suddenly remembered he was running in a race, Woodruff had broken the tape with the remarkably fast time of 48 seconds.

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HANSON TO LARAMIE

Dr. H. C. Hanson, experiment station head, attended the Northern Great Plains Agricultural Advisory Council meeting at Laramie, Wyoming, last

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I see by the paper—

published star of Austin High School of a couple of years ago, and his mates, took a beating in an interclass game at Northwestern. What with all the balyho the boy has had, it will be sort of a let-down if he isn't anything but an ordinary college star.

That the UND Sioux have also scheduled a game with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Maybe they will soften up the Northerners for the Bison who play them four days later.

That LeRoy Holen, Jamestown's star sprint man, was high point man in a recent meet with Valley City Teachers and Dickinson. Watch this man in the various meets in which the Bison are en-

That a junior in the Austin, Minn high school high jumped 6'4\%''.

That another high school star in Nepraska took first place in eleven events at a track meet. Must be another

Lowe Speaks-

After two weeks of spring football training, there are certain facts apparent concerning the 1939 Bison football team. Your correspondent has enlisted the assitance of Bob Lowe in the compilation of the following facts and observations on the prospects for next

No new linemen have reported who No new linemen have reported who look good enough to replace the experienced men of last year. However, there are some men in both the line and the backfield who display the potentialities of varsity material.

LSA TO GIVE PROGRAM

Members of the Lutheran Students association will present a program at Concordia college at 6 p. m. Sunday in place of their regular meeting.

LSA DINNER

The Lutheran Students Association is sponsoring a dinner at the Pontop-pidan Lutheran church on Tuesday, May 9, to which all Lutheran students on the campus are invited. Bartz is in general charge of the dinner and program.

SET SPRING FORMAL

The annual YMCA Spring formal will be held Friday evening May 12 in Festival Hall from nine to twelve with Bill Walsh and his orchestra playing. All YMCA members are invited to at-

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The new men most likely to see action include Bill Kelhey and John Snowberg, ends; Ruel Hovland, guard; and Pat Twomey and Lynn Stewart centers. Other linemen who have possibili-ties but who lack experience are Joe Hovland, Bruce Fulks, Arnold Troftgruben and Curtis Johnson.

Two freshmen halfbacks, Ray Kim-blin and Pomeroy Hill, have shown up exceptionally well and give promise of developing into stars of the first mag-Holdovers Sig Erickson and George Hammel, promise to be in top form for the next campaign.

Morris Merwin of Hettinger, a pow-

erfully built 195 pounder, is Johnny Smith's contribution to the blocking back position for next year along with Joel "Zip" Nelson, a transformed guard, who may be shifted back into the line depending on where he is needed most. Veteran Don Johnston is making a concerted bid for the same

Fullbacks Looks Good-

Cecil Sturgeon and Bill Pepple are the returning fullbacks in addition to freshman Frank Perkins. The latter is a rugged 190 pounder who may see service in the line since the squad is somewhat overbalanced with good full-

In summarizing the prospects for next fall, Lowe said, "The Bison of next fall should present the best offensive club since the early '30's. The running attack will be fully as strong as last year with the passing questionable at this time. The kicking will be ade-quate, though not brilliant as it was last year."

State Board Appoints Substation Directors

Appointments of superintendents for several recently reopened substations of the Experiment Station have been made by the state board of administration.

Victor Sturlaugson will be superintendent at the Langdon station; O. A. Thompson at Edgeley, and W. H. Huber at Williston. Appointments are effective July 1.

Three substations, closed since 1933, will operate on special appropriations passed by the state legislature.

TRACK MEN AT ABERDEEN

Five members of the Bison track team left yesterday to compete in the Aberdeen Relays in Aberdeen, S. D., today.

The mile relay team consisting of Bernie Bermann, Norman Olson, Verne Johnson and Larry Tanberg and discus man, Jim Maxwell, make up the AC delegation to the meet. This is the first of four meets in which the

Deans' List For Spring Term

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John Campbell, James M. Campbell, Marie Carlson, Virginia Carnahan, John Cusad, Bryce Cascadon, Jean Chase, Lillian Chow, Conway Christianson, Lucille Clark, Frederic Carlson, Christianson, Lucille Clark, Frederic Cook, Clifford Cortright, John Cromb, Catherine Cummins, Jack Dahrling, Roy DeRose, Florenz Dinwoodie, Mike Dobervich, Mauriec Dullea, Nelita Dyer, Elof Dygve, David Ebeltoft, Wayne Eikenberry, Carl Ekholm, Henry G. Bert, Robert Fredrickson, Helmuth Froeschle, Clair Ernst, Max Etkin, Robert Frairfield, Allen Gilroy, Oliver Gorder, Bonnie Graves, Theabert, Robert Fredrickson, Hemuth Froeschle, Clair Ernst, Max Etkin, Robert Frairfield, Allen Gilroy, Oliver Gorder, Bonnie Graves, Theabert, Robert Fredrickson, Hemuth Froeschle, Clair Ernst, Max Etkin, Robert Frairfield, Allen Gilroy, Oliver Gorder, Bonnie Graves, Theabert, Robert Fredrickson, Hemuth Froeschle, Clair Ernst, Max Etkin, Robert Frairfield, Allen Grennhouse, Harold Griffith, Clarence Gronneberg, Vernon Gunkel, Barbara Gwyther, John P. Hagen, Jean Halbeisen, Donald Halfpenny, Warren Hall, Marjorie Handy, Marjorie Hanson, Russel Hanson, Stanley Heggen, Franklin Heggeness, Agmar Hellebust, William Homon, Ron, Russel Hanson, George Johnson, Henry V. Johnson, Ivan Johnson, John S. Johnson, Henry V. Johnson, Ivan Johnson, Herbert Jones, Irvin Jordre, Oswald Jorstad, Pauline Juhlke, Kenneth Kaess, Florence Ka

Gordon Loder, June Lowe, Charles Lunsford, Thores Lybeck.

Mary Mahlman, Mary Jean Mason, Walter Mason, Edwin Mattson, Emil May, Ray Michel, Luella Midgley, Roy Milde, Alden Mortis, Lucla Midgley, Roy Milde, Alden Monti, Earl Morrison, Lawrence Murphy, Neal McClure, Donald McCutcheon, John McDonald, McGlure, Donald McGutcheon, John McDonald, McGlure, Donald McGutcheon, John McDonald, James McGregor, William McGuican, Ross McLarty, James McMahon, Virginia Mc Milan, Lorraine Naftalin, Frank Nelson, Reuben Nelson, Charles Nesbit, Barbara Ness, Henry Ness, Bernard Neumann, Robert Newcomb, Margaret Newell, John Niles, Ering Nelson, Raymond Novak, Lloyd Nygaard, Peter Nystuen, Grace Olszaard, Kenneth Olson, Levi Olsen, Marguerite Olson, Myron Olson, Roger Olson, Zona Mae Olson, Robert Paasch, Lloyd Parker, Rose Parkins, Loonette Parries, John Paulson, Marjorie Paulson, Roland Peffer, Vernon Perry, Andrew Peterson, Robert Peterson, Alice Piers, Bruce Plath, Loren Potter, Baptist Pronovost, Claire Putz.

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should trousers hang?

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