'Brother Rat,' Broadway, Screen Hit Set To Open In LCT Tuesday Spring Elections

Cloyce Hocking, Claire Putz, Kenneth Archer Cast In Supporting Roles

With Roy Pederson playing the lead the long-awaited "Brother Rat" comes to college audiences on Tuesday and Wednesday, in the Little Country Theater. In the lively comedy depicting life at the Military Institute, Pederson is supported by Cloyce Hocking, Claire Putz, Kenneth Archer in the other principal roles.

Season tickets may be used for the first performance only, on Tuesday night. Additional seats on Tuesday and all seats on Wednesday will be available at the theater. Admission prices are 35 and 40 cents.

List Complete Cast

The complete cast consists of Mrs. Brooks, Marjorie Paulson; Joyce, Cloyce Hocking; Jenny, Lorraine Fit-jar; Claire, Claire Putz; Harley, Pat Callinan; Bing, Levi Olson; Billy, Roy Pederson; Kate, Muriel Schroeder; Dan, Kenneth Archer; Townsend, Johr Peterson; "Newsreel," Richard Crockett; "Tripod," Robert Fairfield; "Mis-tol," Robert Nichols; Slim, Herbert Harris; Lieut. Rogers, Howard Bar-rett; Col. Ram, Helmuth Froeschle.

Singers To Go

The men's glee club, under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, will begin a concert tour of several North Dakota towns on Sunday, April 23. A chartered bus will carry the members. The alumni association highest control of this week Alpha Zeta presented certificates of scholarship to Robert Coon and Richard Crockett as the two freshman students in agriculture with the highest the members. The alumni association is taking care of food and arranging for members of the club to stay in private

On Sunday afternoon the club appears in a concert at New Rockford, Monday afternoon at Rugby, Monday evening at Minot, Tuesday evening at Kenmare, Thursday afternoon at Watford City, Thursday evening at Dickinson, Friday morning at Mandan, Friday afternoon at Bismarck, Friday evening again in Bismarck, and Saturday after-noon in Jamestown. All afternoon concerts are presented before the high

Members going on the tour are: Ronald Hocking, Donald Bannister, Paul Weiser, Clark Packard, Arlo Henrickson, Homer Goebel, Dean Theo-dos, Conway Christianson, Fred Oyhus, Rex Carr, Dick Weltzin, Howard Bel-lin, Thomas Allison, John Plath, Glenn Rosendahl, Clayton Larson, Arnold Stoutland, Victor Beckley, Laurence Larson, Alfred Thompson, Vernon Gun-kel, John Carlson, Abner Selvig, Oliver Uthus, and Lloyd Collins. Miss June Lowe is the accompanying soloist.

FACULTY PARTY

An all-faculty party will be held at 8 next Thursday evening in Fest-ival Hall. Theme of the evening's entertainment will be a Pioneer All faculty members are

Sigma Alpha Iota

Plans are going forward for the music division of the May Festival.
Under the direction of Sigma Alpha Iota, representatives of music departments from several schools in the state will appear in recital programs.
The programs will not be in the form of contests but will be presented for the spectrum; and Andermore of the Spectrum for two years; Selvig is assistant business manager of the Bison.

Chicago 'II' Dean Will the enjoyment of both the participants and those attending the Festival, providing opportunity for expression and a chance to hear the music accom-

plishments of different state schools A recital program has been scheduled for Friday afternoon in Festival Hall, which will feature solos, instrumental numbers, and selections by glee clubs. Another presentation of the music division of the Festival will be the Future Farmers of America band made up of 35 representatives contributor to social science magazines from the Future Farmers chapters in His convocation topic will be "A Chal-North Dakota and supervised by Ernest L. De Alton, state FFA adviser. The band plans to give several con-certs under the direction of Dr. Put-



ROY PEDERSON

Stanley Bale Named Alpha Zeta President

Stanley Bale, junior in agriculture was named president of Alpha Zeta national honorary agricultural frater-nity, in an election held last week. He ucceeds Peder Nystuen who graduates

Other new officers are Lloyd Ny-On State Tour gaard, vice president; Roger Toussaint, secretary; Kenneth Ford, treasurer, and

> 1939. Elinor Johnson, sophomore in horticulture, who had the highest average for freshman in agriculture for the year 1937-38, was given a trophy.

Students To Have Bard's Cake At Theater Reception

Students will have a taste from Dame Shakespeare's cupboard next Sunday in the Little Country Theater, where they will be served the honey cakes that were the favorites of the Bard of Avon himself. April 23 is Shakespeare's birthday, to be observed by Prof. Arvold and members of the speech department at the annual re-ception for all students who have taken courses in the speech depart-ment, members of all plays and those who have participated in debates and declamations.

Prof. Arvold said he has issued no formal invitations but will welcome any student who has taken work in the department this year. Hours of the reception will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

Journalism Fraternity Inducts New Members

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, held initiation Wednesday evening for To Sponsor Recitals Jeanne Paris, Ab Selvig, Jo Erickson and Gordon Anderson.

Miss Paris is organizations editor of

Chicago 'U' Dean Will Speak At Convocation

Dr. Jerome G. Kerwin, dean of stu-dents and social science at the University of Chicago, is scheduled to speak at the annual convocation sponspeak at the annual convocation spon-sored by the Newman club April 25. A member of the University of Chi-cago faculty since 1921, Dr. Kerwin is the author of several books and a lenge to Democracy."

The University of Dayton's student newspaper has been given a two-foot baby alligator as a mascot for its staff.

Twice Postponed Scheduled May 4

Application Filing Deadline Set Next Wednesday; Change Commission Terms

The oft-postponed campus election will definitely be held on Thursday, May 4, announces John Lynch, commissioner of elections. Ordered by the student commission to proceed with elections as provided for in the constitution of the commission Lynch has stitution of the commission, Lynch has set Wednesday, April 19, as the deadline for receiving all applications.

Applications which were turned in to the commissioner several weeks ago will not be accepted and only those candidates who submit applications in the next few days preceding the filing deadline will be placed on the ballot. Candi-dates will be announced in next week's Spectrum.

One change has been made in regard to the class affiliations of candidates for the student commission. Commissioners of campus, finance and elec-tions will be chosen from the junior class instead of the sophomore, as pre-viously announced. They will serve one-year terms.

Commissioners of public speaking,

judiciary and athletics will be selected from the sophomore class and will serve terms of two years. The presi-dent of the commission and the commissioner of social affairs will be named from the junior class, as previously announced.

To Elect Four

Four members will be named to the board of publications. Two juniors one sophomore and one freshman will be elected to serve terms of one, two and three years. Applicants for po-sitions on this board must submit written applications, setting forth qualifications, to James Elwin, acting board president, by 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Applicants for all other positions

Applicants for all other positions will submit applications to Lynch by midnight Wednesday. These applications should state the candidate's name, his class, and the position for

which he is applying.

All applications, except for the board of publications, need not in-clude eligibility cards nor a list of qualifications. For convenience's sake, the commissioner will determine the candidates' eligibility when all applications have been submitted.

In addition to offices mentioned above, a junior and senior student will be named to the board of athletic control. They will serve one-year terms. A complete list of offices to be filled at the election may be obtained

Howdy folks! This is your uncle Ezra Peabody to remind

ye that tonight is the night of Sad-dle and Sirloin's annual Barn Dance. The scene of this year's affair will again be the Field House. Casey's Bison Shed has been decorated in such a manner

as to really put across the good old hay-loft atmosphere. Highlight of the evening will be

the crowning of the Barn Dance Queen. Here are the candidates:

Kathleen Benson, Ceres Hall; Pat-ty Lavelle, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margery Fields, Alpha Gamma Del-ta; Jo Erickson, Gamma Phi Beta;

Lorraine Fitjar, Phi Omega Pi; Helen Miller, Phi Mu; and Phyllis

In order to prevent the ever popular ballot-stuffed vote, dance

tickets will serve as votes. Just write your choice for Queen on

the back of your ticket.

Music will be by Bill Walsh
and his band. Maestro Walsh
promises a program plentifully
sprinkled with novelty numbers.

This will be strictly a high class
affair with costumes and even

affair with costumes and even shoes very much in vogue. Prizes

will be given to the lass and lad who appear in the most appropri-

ate get-up.

Tickets may be purchased at the

College Y, the Dugout, and the Bookstore. The price is only 50

cents per couple, and remember-

Johnson, Kappa Delta.

No Stuffing Allowed

Campus Groups Pick Model Man Of '38 Aspirants

One of these campus Don Juans vill be elected Model Man of 1939 at Senior Staff's Spinster's Skip Friday vening, April 28:

Henry Ness, Kappa Sigma Chi. Victor Sasse, Sigma Chi. Bill Guy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Larry Tanberg, Theta Chi. Percy Hagen, Kappa Psi. Mark Olson, Sigma Phi Delta. John McDonald, Gamma Rho Barney Hutchens, Dugout. Bill Mutz, Independents.

Alpha Tau Omega, for whom James Critchfield won the title last year, has not yet selected their candidate for this year's honor. Winner of the title will receive a merchandise award.

In charge of the Skip are a Senior chairman, Catherine Brandes, Doris Stinson and Claire Putz.

Students Seek Flying School

The Carl Ben Eielson flying club, a student organization, is seeking government recognition and the establishment of a Civil Aeronautics school here, according to Einar Mickelson, president. The school will be a branch of a government institution to train college stulents in practical mechanics, offer piloting courses and issue them licenses. Ships for student instruction are furnished and it might mean a training ground for men planning to go into the air corps, he said.

At present, the club is planning purchase of a glider for use by its members to supplement their training. Members are studying courses in the art of gliding, wind currents, construction and flight theory of glides. A series of motion pictures will be shown

The club has arranged a display for Engineer's Open House May 5, consist-ing of exhibits from Northwest Air-lines, meteorology equipment and model planes.

A dinner has been planned for April 27, when a prominent World War aviator will speak.

NOTICE

Girls wishing to apply for tuition scholarships for next year may se-cure application blanks in the Dean of Women's Office. Applications should be filled as soon as possible as some organizations are ready now to make awards.

Hayseed Features Barn Dance Decorations

each ticket counts as a vote for

Invitations have been sent to Calamity Jane's daughter and also

to a grandson of Wild Bill Hickock. It is also feared that Dangerous

Dan McGrew will again attend. Guns must be checked in the lob-

by, cautions the management.

Manager Bob Brastrup reports

the Barn Dance Queen. Celebrities Invited

Lyceum Series Brings Noted Met. Soprano Here Monday



NELITA DYER

Campus YWCA Unit

Nelita Dyer, junior in education, was elected YWCA president last Friday to succeed Evelyn Larson. Other officers named were Jean Humphreys, vice president; Hazel Isaak, secretary; and Irva Mae Vincent, treasurer. Mrs. F. L. Eversull and Miss Geraldine Ewald were elected to the advisory board, and Mrs. Mildred Kirst was elected as a

Announcement was made Tuesday of the new cabinet to serve for the year 1939-40. In addition to the four elected officers, Elizabeth Covert, Nora Johnson, Kathleen Benson, Mildred Cone, Marguerite Olson, Verna Thysell, Clarice Lee, Mildred Corcoran, Muriel Rockne, and Jean Halbeisen were named department chairmen, and Mary Beth Lewis, Ruth Thomte, Virginia Carnahan, and Mavis Jensen were named members-at-large.

Scabbard And Blade Selects 12 Juniors

Scabbard and Blade, meeting this week, elected 12 juniors to pledge membership in the national honorary

military fraternity: Tilford Aasen. Kenneth Archer. Gordon Bahe. Roy Colton. Jack Dahrling. Vernon Gunkel. Donald Hansen. John Holing. Vernon Johnson. Arthur Lahlum. Garmond Schurr.

tickets are going like hot cakes on a frosty morning. So if you plan to attend you had better get your ticket now and prepare to slide down the old hay chute into the

"rip roarin'st" time of the whole

Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs

Ford Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson.

Packed House Will Greet Kirsten Flagstad In First Concert On Campus

Kirsten Flagstad, the Norwegian soprano, said to have the greatest voice in the world", will appear here in con-cert on the Lyceum series Monday. Singing her first concert in Fargo, the interest has been running high, and tickets have sold unusually well, according to A. G. Arvold. Doors will be open to students at 6:30 p.m., he

Miss Flagstad, Metropolitan prima donna who is regarded as the greatest Wagnerian soprano in the world today, comes from a musical family. She was born in Hamar, Norwey, her father being a conductor in Oslo, her mother a pianist and coach for soloists and chorus groups. Her brother, Ole, is a conductor; another brother, Lasse, a concert pianist, and her sister, Karen Marie, is a singer.

Her early musical training was not in preparation for an operatic career, and her beginning as a singer was largely accidental.

Likes Swing Music

Strange to say, Madame Flagstad confesses she likes American swing music and listens to it on the radio whenever she has time. She is fond of movies and has been knwn to come out of one movie house and go right into another because there were pictures she wanted to see. A Asked who her favorite film star is, she said, "Garbo", but she also likes Jeanette MacDonald, Gary Cooper, Dick Powell and Fred Astaire.

Her operatic roles have covered a wide gamut, Tosca, Micaela in Carmen, Marguerite in Faust, Aida, Mimi in La Boheme, Eva in Die Meistersinger, Anita in Jonny Spielt Auf, Handel's Rodelinda, Nedda in Pagliacci, Minnie in The Girl of the Golden West, Eurydice in Orpheus, Agatha in Der Frei-schutz, Desdemona in Othello, in addition to the Wagnerian roles for which she is known at the Metropolitan.

McMichael Will Discuss China

YMCA-YWCA will sponsor a convo cation Thursday morning, April 27, when Jack McMichael will speak on the topic of "A Student's Experience in China." A graduate of Emory University McMichael is president of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council. He has been traveling in China for the past year and in Febru-ary started touring the United States to meet with student groups. He is one of the leaders at the spring YW-YM Conference now in session at

YWCA Cabinet and Commissions will entertain McMichael at a noon luncheon Thursday and the YM cabinet will entertain him Thursday evening.

The annual spring Conference for YW-YM is now in session at Minot State Teachers College, starting Thursday and ending Saturday evening. Local students attending are: Kenneth Erickson, Wilbur Benson, Charles Benson, Orville Monroe, Adolph Winther, Frank Buck, Lloyd Nygaard, John Fisher, Richard Sweitzer, Nelita Dyer, Mildred Cone, Lois McMillan and Dr. W. C. Hunter, faculty adviser for the

Train, Ye Turtles, Train—

The third annual intramural turtle jockeys.
race sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, The race will consist of a series of honorary journalism fraternity, will be one of the main highlights of an extensive program of entertainment be-ing planned for all college day, tentatively set for Thursday, May 25.

All fraternities and sororities are alowed to enter the race, as well as such organizations as the YMCA Dugout organizations as the TMCA Digoti, the Co-op House and the Independent Students Association. The winner is presented with a traveling cup, won last year by the Dugout and the year before, by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Weigh-in Turtles

An inspection in the event this year

An innovation in the event this year will consist of a weighing-in ceremony in the morning preceeding the race Another idea, successfully introduced last year and to be followed in the current derby is the fanfare, blown by Ar-chie Seebart, Alpha Phi Gamma's one and only bugler, which accompanies an all-college dance in the evening to the entrance of the turtles and the culminate the day's activities.

preliminary heats, the winners of each heat to run in the final event. Judges will be picked from the faculty. The official rules will be published in the Spectrum at an early date. Bloomquist Manager

Don Bloomquist is promoting the collosal attraction, assisted by Myrle Anderson and Leland Stenehjem. They promise the sporting public positively the greatest collection of turtleflesh ever assembled under one tub, at one gard. time, when the entries line up in Fes-

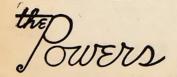
Other highlights of the days festivities will consist of the distribution of the Bison, a band concert by Dr. Putnam and his Gold Star Band, the annual senior-faculty softball game, an all-col-lege lunch, the inter-fraternity sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, with

Eight Go To Wyoming Engineer's Convention

Dean Rush and seven student elec-trical engineers left Wednesday for Laramie, Wyoming, where they will attend the district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Students were Harry Woll, Reider Rasmussen, Don Hansen, Elmo Larson, Lyle Benson and David Aske-

Students from each college in the district will read technical papers on engineering subjects. Harry Woll will read The Engineer as a Salesman, written by Robert Berg. A \$25 prize will be given for the best paper which will also be published in the magazine, "Electrical Engineering".

Tentative plans include an excursion to Denver after the convention, which will end Saturday afternoon.



Barn Dance Bairns

After the dance-and it's good dancing we wish you, Saddlers and Sirloiners—saddle Old Paint and whisk down to the POWERS COFFEE SHOP.

Peggy and Frank will be on hand till 1 a. m. with their "Hi Ho, Silver." A steak sandwich is the ideal climax to

OPEN TILL 1 A. M.

cooperation comes to

For a number of years students have listened to the "gripes" of other students as they purchased their books or other supplies from the college bookstore. In the past these complaints have passed unnoticed or have failed to arouse the students to any decisive action. The general attitude was one of bitter toleraion rather than of open rebellion. Lately we have discovered that we need not tolerate the current high prices—that there is some way of rebellion.

This year there has been a growing enthusiasm for a new bookstore, a bookstore that would divert its profits back to the students either through decreased prices or by other means. A committee of students is working on a cooperative plan for a new bookstore. They are devoting their time in order that we may no longer be required to pay the retail prices set forth by our present bookstore.

The committee is doing all it can to solve the problem; but their work can only be preliminary. The final act of establishing a new bookstore is up to the students. Unless the student body shows, by their enthusiasm, that they will support such a plan, we will continue to pay for our necessary supplies at the current high prices. We will continue to suffer in order that the bookstore may realize a substantial profit.

The student body has in the past and can in the future accomplish great things. By a concerted effort of all, a cooperative bookstore plan could not fail. We would be establishing an institution on the campus that would be a permanent improvement; an improvement, a student could point out with pride, made possible partly because of his

better late than never?

There are two things that gripe me terribly-people who are habitually late to and people who can't be quiet after they get there.

It's hard to try to figure out why people are late. True, occasionally some things do come up which the individual can't help, but in the long run the people who are tardy the most have no logical excuse, if any excuse at all. If I tell Susie that I'll meet her at such and such a place at a certain time, I want her to be there on time. If a meeting is scheduled for a definite time, the presiding officer certainly wants everyone there on time unless he isn't there on time himself. The average person thinks that it won't make any differnce if he's ten or fifteen minutes He figures that everyone else will be late, too. In this way a seven o'clock meeting turns out to be a quarter to eight meeting at which nothing is accomplished because everyone wants to leave at eight.

My other pet gripe is people who chitterchatter among themselves during a meeting about something not at all concerned with the general topic under discussion. If friends want to get together to hash things over, why can't they meet at the corner drug store and straighten out all of the latest things they've heard over a coke.

> Little Boy Blue Go blow your horn It's running.

Butcher: "How did you like the ox-tail that I sold you last week?" Matron: "It was simply narvelous. I want

another off the same ox.' Los Angeles Collegian...

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EDDIES EDITOR'S

Stream Of Consciousness

Blue Key Fraternity

is toying with the idea of using a studentscript for future Bison Brevities productions. A few years ago Brevities shows featured continuity and songs written by students. The practice was discontinued because it was felt the standard of entertainment could be raised by presenting musical comedies and songs written by well-known playwrights and composers-and no one will deny that recent Brevities have been a distinct improvement.

Excessive Royalties

charged for musical comedies like "Leave it to Jane", and "No, No, Nanette", is one of the main reasons for Blue Key's desire to produce a student-written show. The script of "Leave it to Jane", was very materially slashed and revised for its presentation here. Very few songs of the original show were used, other and better numbers being introduced into the community, necessitating a double-royalty payment.

A Student-Authored Show

would give better expression of student literary talent and even musical scores written by students could be worked in,

The Old Argument

that plays would not be of sufficient merit to warrant production falls before the Blue Key plan to reserve the right to reject any or all of the scripts submitted. Authors of accepted scripts would receive sufficient financial remuneration to always keep the best writers on the campus interested in developing future shows. At least the plan is worth thinking about. Suggestions favoring or criticising the proposal will be welcomed by any Blue Key man.

Strange Indeed is the Case

of the spring elections, which, says the student commission, are going to be run off as originally planned several weeks ago, when the commission first ordered postponement of the poll. Elections will proceed according to provisions of the constitution of the student commission-which, after all, is the only legal method of conducting elections.

Merit Systems

will be forgotten for the moment as PART of the campus hails return of the system which makes possible frame organization and an INTERESTING election which attracts more than a few voters.

Outmoded and Bulky

is the constitution of the student commission, and the elections controversy is only one of the problems that would arise if the constitution were closely adhered to in campus activities. If the campus as a whole wants a merit system of elections they should rewrite the constitution to provide such a system of election. Reform starts at the bot-

down with hell week

By The Associated College Press Fraternities have long been vulnerable to

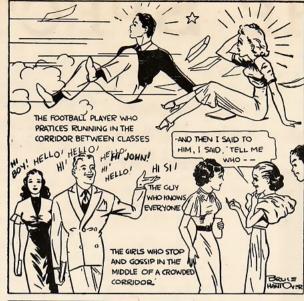
attack on the one question of their programs for the initiation of new members. Chief contention of the fault-finders has been (and still is) that "hell week" activities are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternalism.

Along with the passing of the green caps for freshmen on many campuses, "hell week" is being banned by many fraternities and is being replaced with educational and work programs that are of real value to the fraternity and the individual alike.

But college newspaper editors, close to the real situations on their campuses, are still pounding out strong editorials urging a continuation of the trend away from paddles and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their case:

"If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable tpye of man without hell week, the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promises to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only succeed in producing over-grown high school boys."-University of Kansas "Daily Kansan."

"As for making long and enduring friendships, hell week is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships."-Western Reserve University



(Careful, don't get in his way);
A couple of gushing,
chinning skirts— Oh, ye gods! They drive me nerts!

I think that I shall

Sights more irking

than these three:

The guy what tears along the hall

Leaving behind him

thumps of falls;

The dope who greets his pals all day

never see

social climber

Elmer Roswick got the jump on the rest of us social climbers. When he was but a fifth grader, the Roosevelt school in Bismarck burned. During the fire his heart got the better of his head, he dashed into the conflagration and returned with-UND's Lyd Langer's school books.

When Johnny Carlson and a friend were taking their fair escorts to their doorster Sunday evening a car drew up and honked The girls, much to Johnny's chagrin, rushed out, jumped into the car and were gone.

The first opinion was that fraternal pull enabled Roy Pederson to cut fraternity beating, I mean meeting. But after serious consideration the credit was given where due to his infernal bull.

After roll is completed, Sig Erickson occasionally drops to his hands and knees and leaves forestry class; then again we noticed, in one seat in the Grand Theater was a pair of unshod feet-in the next seat Jimmy Higgs.

An Easter Corsage

Easter brought Virginia McMillan a corsage . . . from Jane Cosgriff. And Molfried Moe passed candy last Monday night and of all places—'in the library'—such affairs are usually confined to sorority rooms.

Maury Janneck has been spending both his time and money in the Dugout since a nurse at St. John's Hospital gave one of Todd's bartenders the long straw in making a permanent selection.

Art Bjerken, philosophical M. E. wonders at Nobert Biewer's ability to lick the jam off his knife and not detongue himself, - ye Heavens! And so do the rest of the boys at 1131 College St.

Your writer took a second look at Agnes Gunvaldsen this week, and she would be fittin' home comin' queen in any man's language or are the politics on the campus still so putrid that they reek to high heaven.

We defy any instructor, man or woman, to keep Waldo Southam awake for one hour during any lecture. If he sleeps like that during the day he must go around plenty at

We Wondered About This

Arnold Larson-the dippy screwball found out the other day that his mail box was 103 and not 102. He hit the ball on the head when he muttered to himself and the rest of Old Main, "I must be nuts."

Is it necessary for Bill Mutz to talk in such a loud voice that he can be heard over the hubbub of Ceres Hall Cafeteria-heck, Bill, we know when you are around. say that Bob Young doesn't go to Grand Forks any more. Why? Because she isn't in school any more.

Parting shot-If you want to see a beautiful-deep-agate brown color some time, take a look when the sunlight reflects from Roy DeRose's eyes.

between the lines

Hail to thee, blithe spirit! (What in hell are you smirking about?)

Bird thou never wert (But maybe you'll get one):

That from heaven, or near it (Seems to me there's a difference there).

Poureth thy full heart (Spilling blood again, eh? This crime wave has got to stop).

In profuse strains (I'm agin' half-breeds m'self).

Of unpremitated art (Hmmmm, surreallism popping out again).

In his advertisements in the Oregon State "Barometer," a theater man rates his movies like this: Hotter'n-a-fire-cracker, superdoloscal, just colossal, not so hot, and

And to top it off, he charges fifty cents for the top-rank showing, only thirty-five for those that are "just colossal" or below. -Associated Collegiate Press.

prospectus

With hair like strands of braided hemp And dress, a sack of calico, With anxious look upon her face She paces, paces, to and fro.

Her pulse-beats quicken as minutes pass Till on her doorstep feet alight And ragged people hurry in -The Hoi Polloi are loose tonight

Her lucky escort she does scan; His well-worn shirt and denim pants Look all right, so off they run To the old Barn Dance.

-Buzz Pull.

the dormat

Dear Non-dormits

If you weren't there, you should have been there, and if you were there, don't read this column. Yup, this is going to be a short and snappy tour of the Dormit's dormitory. He came, he saw, he day dreamed, he ate, and if the punch and lunch wasn't all gone he stayed longer.

At the entrance he was greeted with a toothy smile, then panned off on some female amazon, and yipes, away he went. Up one flight of stairs and through an iron-gate what is this, not the prison he had heard it was? Ah no, she has some liberties-see the sign on the bulletin board. "Please take bottles to your room when they are empty.-M. K." In the dresser in a NW corner room he saw a badly withered, memory filled corsage, he pictured the little card that must once have been attached, "To Phyllis from Her(r)man John Fisher, - very touching. Zip, zip, and away to Lucie Kapaun's room if he's lucky he escapes without signing his name to the tapestry hung on the wall for his signature. If he's unlucky and signs, he wonders if maybe he didn't sign the right thing-he gives up and waits for further developments.

Another room finds a bowl in which resides the Alpha Gamma entrant for the turtle race. Poor creature, bet he never thought he'd turn out to be a sorority girl, but he has something in common-makes very interesting company . . . In "Angle-worm" Dyer's closet reposed sucker of the week-Kappa Sig Volkerding-Sigma Chi's are apparently out already . . . After a few dozen peeps in some of the other cells he returns to the lounge room to sip his punch-if he was lucky enough to get there before the dormits had guzzled it all-under the watchful eye of Wardeaness Kirst, and listens to the good old songs of the Ceres Hall Trio-no, the Sheik of Arasomething hasn't gotten away yet - he also hears that Kath Benson is going to be a Barn Dance Queen candidate, and agrees that she's a queen anytime. After a goodly number of hints he leaves, and wonders why! Love finds Robert Coone little known, but he has a swell average, so who can blame the poor little Freshman female chemist - oh give me a guy with an aver-. and than there are the dormuts that make a practice of putting gum into key-holes (Dentine by taste) and it's either a simple matter of climbing through the transom or floating through the window - it should be interesting to watch the different methods of attack.

Just out of the throats of babes (domut dormitory council) comes the news that they are nominating David Jensen Lilac Queen- Blue Key Neal's little brother-interesting side line is the number of votes cast by "Voice of Experience" John Johnson for his little brother Roland. And by the way, who knows who the fellow was that found himself locked into Ceres the other night -It's known who he was with and when and how he got out, but, who was he? Large reward offered for his scalp, see or write all interested parties.

And so without any tattle-tale grey remarks, goodbye until next week and don't forget to comb the hay out of your hair and scrape your shoes after the Barn Dance.

• peek at the greeks

Successfully over and thoroughly enjoyed ere the SIGMA CHI Loquacious Ball and the THETA CHI Little Abner party of last week end.—Crazy outfits—lots of fun—everybody happy. More parties and things coming up too: take that KAPPA SIG spring party Saturday in Moorhead and the SAE annual Violet Dinner the same day in the college

The "frats" are pretty much "Founders Day minded" of late-SIGS will have their banquet April 28-KAPPA SIG's April 23 at the Graver with Vernon Johnson and Bernie Volkerding in charge; it's a "has been" to the GAMMA RHOS who had theirs Monday at the Graver—speakers were Dr. J. T. E. Din-woodie, Ray Douglas, Dean H. L. Walster, Dr. O. O. Churchill, William Guy, Prof. O. A. Barton, John MacDonald and Oliver Gorder -William Toussaint was toastmaster - and to the SIGMA PHI DELTS too-their speakers were Dean Rush, Professor Scheurich, alums Leslie Sherwood and Howard Buckholtz, and members of the graduating class . . Melvin Thuring was given the activity key awarded by the chapter to the senior who has done most for the fraternity during the four years of school.

Of Pins and Candy

And then the always-of-interest about pins and candy; SIGMA PHI DELT's Jimmie Christiansen passed cigars . . . so did KAPPA SIG Earl Sulerud and Graydon Owens . . . KD Barbara Black must have noticed our suggestion a couple of weeks ago cuz she "passed" too (candy, I mean).

Out to see the world or one thing or another have been or will be SIGMA CHI Don Sealander to Minneapolis last week and, THETA CHI's Einar Mickelson, president, and Leon Hartwell, advisor, to the annual convocation in Champagne, Illinois, this week end, GAMMA PHI's Jean Paris, president, Eunice Warner, Renee Walz, Mary See, Mary Ann Tronnes, Verna Thysell, Ruth Kirk and Lorraine Swanson to the province convocation the 28th and the 29th, PHI MU Doris Stinson to Casselton; and KAPPA SIG Conway Christianson to Enderlin; ALPHA GAM Nelita Dyer and Bessie Chambers to the state Y conference in Minot.

Guesting This Week

Guests (but of course) last week were, with the KAPPA SIGS—Dale Hellicson, Larry Iverson, Dallas Dedrick, Greydon Owens, Lars Jenson, and Clarence Swallers; GAM-MA RHOS Mike Sullivan and Art Hovland; SIGMA PHI DELT-Millard Borke; PHI MUS-Anderson, Marion Miller, Lavern Furcht, Ann Kaiser, and Dorothy Goebel; GAMMA PHIS-Mercedes and Geraldine Morris, and Mrs. Scott and her daughter Sonya; KAPPA DELIS-Blanche May and Margaret Dullea; ALPHA GAMS-Marilyn Butterwick, Joan Hughes, Mamie Naaden, Genevieva Olson, and Hazel Isaak; SIGMA CHIS-Jim Shigley, John Raymond, and George Bronson; THETA CHIS-Dean Minard and Mother Birch; KAPPA GAMMAS-Jean Rusch, Kathie and Carol Benson, Lois and Evelyn Thue, Alta Reynolds, Margaret Rierson, Metta Cleveland, and Maurene and Margeurite Steiner.

Recovering from appendectomies are AL-PHA GAM Lorraine Borner and GAMMA PHI Jane Blair.

Pledged this week were to SIGMA CHI. Steve Olson and to SIGMA PHI DELT, Harvey Snyder. About to become actives are "going-through-hell-week" Sigs Sonny Olson, Swede Johnson, Walt Maddock, Paul Gallagher, Jerry Doyle, and Lyle Clark. . . . POPS entertained the SIGS Thursday; SAES Myrle Anderson, Phil Garberg, Dave Robinson, and Bob Brandenburg went up to the Follies Monday night.

between the lines

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears

(That's about all people will lend these days I guess).

come to bury Ceasar (Somebody's got to do it-you can't leave a stinking corpse around).

Not to praise him (Too many darn hypocrites as it is).

The evil that men do lives after them (Egad! I must remember to quit biting my fingernails).

The good is oft entered with their bones (Not true in the case of fresh fried pike).

So let it be with Ceasar (Nothing much you can do about it anyway).

When a columnist for the Michigan State College campus newspaper, the News, called attention to Dr. W. A. Fabian's bad habit of keeping his hygiene classes overtime, he immediately took steps to remedy the fault. At the next class meeting he announced

there would be no further cause for complaint-and then proceeded to take up a collection to pay for an alarm clock. At the following class he appeared with the clock, and this announcement: "It cost me \$1.29, which was 15 cents more than I took in. But it'll be worth it if there are no more complaints."—Associated Collegiate Press.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM

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Tuneberg To Study Co-op Bookstores In Minneapolis

Everett Tuneberg, president of the temporary committee in charge of organizing a cooperative bookstore, left yesterday with Laurence Gilbertson for Minneapolis, where they will study cooperative bookstores at the University of Minnesota, Macalester and Hamline. They will observe methods and costs of operating for use in pre-paring a plan for the proposed co-operative bookstore on this campus. Both represent the temporary committee, Tuneberg as a student of co-operatives and Gilbertson as a student of accounting. Costs of the trip are being paid by contributions. Other trips will be made later to other schools and will be financed in the same way, Tuneberg said.

Plan Conference

A conference will be arranged with President Eversull to discuss further the details of the proposed bookstore, according to Tuneberg. Present at the conference will be Emily Dakin, manager of the present bookstore, Dr. J. P. Johansen, adviser to the student committee, and the members of the committee, and the members of the com-mittee. Out of that conference and the studies of bookstores now in op-eration will come the plan for the co-operative bookstore. The plan will be submitted for approval to President Eversull, the state board of administration and the NDAC student body.

Miss Dakin leaves today for St. Louis, where she will attend a convention of college bookstore managers. She intends to make a study of cooperative bookstores at the convention, she

May Festival Features Girls' Sports Program

High school girls interested in sports will find plenty of opportunity to prove their prowess at the annual May Festival, May 4, 5 and 6 at NDAC.

Outdoor track events for girls will be the baseball target throw, 50-yard dash, 200-yard relay, discus, 60-yard hurdles, javelin throw, running broad jump, and high jump. Any school may enter one softball and one volley-

Events for an indoor track meet, to be held in case of rain, are the baseball target throw, bean bag throw, 50-yard dash, potato race, 75- and 60-yard dashes, quoits, running broad jump and high jump.

Tennis matches are limited to two in singles and four in doubles. Two sets out of three will determine the match. Dancing contests will include tap and character types, solo and group. Folk dances will also be solo and group. Two entries may be made for each event except the relay, in which four persons are required.

These contests are open to all North Dakota and a limited number of west-ern Minnesota high schools. Entries must be certified by the principal and superintendent of the high school.

Christianson, Bolin Visit Two Stations

F. W. Christianson, chairman of the animal nutrition department, and Dr. F. M. Bolin, chairman of the department of animal pathology and hygiene of the Experiment Station are inspecting investigational work in animal nutrition and disease this week at the Minnesota and Wisconsin Experiment Stations. They hope to bring back information of value to the livestock

HOME ECS TO SERVE Members of the Institutional Cookery

Class and those in the Home Management House are being offered an op-portunity to meet some of the outstanding business and professional women in five or six states. On Sunday morning, April 23 in the Home Management House, they will serve morning coffee to the members of the District Conferof Quota International, service club for business and professional women, and their guests.

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New York Alumni Elect Fredrickson

News of their alma mater was exchanged by members of the NDAC alumni association in New York at a tea recently at the Columbia University Ernest Mortenson resigned as president and was succeeded by Clark Fredrickson of the National Recreation association in New York.

New members introduced were Don Putnam. General Electric Company Schenectady; Irvin Anderson, formerly of Moorhead, now in New York; Sigurd Melstad, Rutgers university New Brunswick, N. J.; Mrs. S. Oftedal, graduate student of Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sorenson and daughter, Meredith Joan. Devils Lake in the east while Mr. Sorenson studies traffic engineer ing at Yale.

Special Guests

Special guests were Mrs. H. S. Von Sein, formerly of Fargo; Miss Mary Louise Oftedal, Fargo, senior at Wel-lesley college, and Earl Nordland, fornerly of Moorhead.

Club members are:

Miss Katherine Kilbourne, head of the home economics department, Sayville, N. Y.; Dr. Melvin Broadshog, Acme Educational Films, New York; Clarence Johnson, graduate assistant in chemistry, New York university; Mrs. Charlotte Blake Smith, Greenwich, Conn.; Herald Tog, formerly of Fort Ransom, mathematics instructor at Port Jefferson; Ruby Oscarson, formerly of Fargo, supervisor of physical education at Woodrich, N. J.; Mrs. Jerome H. Waldron, formerly Nita Mary Blake of Fargo; Mrs. Clarence Draggert, formery Lucille Thompson of Fargo.

Lloyd Owen, chemist with the Keystone Varnish company, Brooklyn, and Mrs. Owen, the former Evelyn Wood of Walcott; Mrs. Russell Album, formerly Helen Tarplee, Fargo; Leo Handelman chemist with Maas Waldstein, Newark R. M. Candiff, mechanical engineer Bailey Meter company; Mrs. Alice Lough Candiff, former Fargoan; Dayton Jones, National Recreation association, New York; Maxine Rustad, household arts instructor, Lincoln School of Teachers college.

Plans were made for a meeting in New York in June.

VanderHorck Heads Honorary Band Group

Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, Wednesday evening elected Montel VanderHorck, junior in engineering, as president to succeed Char-

Other officers are William Guy, vice president; Paul Rowe, secretary; Ray-mond Dahm, treasurer; and William Smith, editor.

RECEIVES FAIR POST

Lance Pousette, sophomore in dairy has been appointed to the staff of the Borden Company exhibit, "The Dairy World of Tomorrow," at the New York World's Fair. He is among fifty-four college students of United States and Canada to be named herdsmen at the World's Fair. They will work under Vere S. Culver, chief herdsman of the 150 prize cattle assembled for the ex-

Residents of Ceres Hall met recently nd elected four girls to head the Ceres Hall Club for the coming year. Carole Benson was named president of the group; Lorraine Fitjar, vice president; Marjory Fairley, secretary; and Kay Odney, treasurer.

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RICHARD BURRIS

Burris Will Manage NDAC Radio Station

Selection of Richard E. Burris of Bismarck, to manage the farm and home radio programs of the extension service department of information is announced by E. J. Haslerud acting di-

Burris' appointment was approved recently by the State Board of Administration to succeed H. Earl Hodgson who resigned in January to accept a position with an advertising firm in

Milwaukee, Wis.

The new college radio man has been program director for station KFYR in Bismarck for the past three years durring which time he has cooperated frequently with the extension service in its educational activities. He was graduated from the South Dakota State College at Brookings in 1934, and was connected with the college radio station there for some time. Burris also has been on the staffs of stations KSO, Des Moines, Ia., and WCTN, Minneapolis.

The NDAC radio program known as "Agriculture In The News" is carried five days each week by nearly every broadcasting station in the state

Hopper Represents AC At Illinois Conference

T. C. Hopper, agricultural chemist on the experiment station staff, will attend the annual meeting of the collaborators of the U. S. Reginal Soybean Industrial Products Laboratory, April 20 to 23 at the University of Illinois.

Hopper has recently received official

notice from B. H. Heide, manager of the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, of his appointment as Su-perintendent of the International Livestock Judging Contest, held in connection with the Exposition. He succeeds the late Dr. J. H. Shepperd who had directed the judging contest since its

A catalog, listing all of subjects that will be taught at NDAC's Summer Session will be available by May 1, announces the education office.

Anyone desiring a particular subject should notify his dean immediately to ascertain whether the subject will

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Province President To Speak At Alpha Gam Reunion Event

Highlights of Alpha Gamma Delta's fourth annual International Reunion Day Saturday will include the initiaof eight girls in the morning and the traditional Feast of Roses in the evening with Mrs. Owen Whiteside, province president, as speaker. The fraternity will also celebrate the installation of a new chapter at Alabama Polytechnic Institute on that day.

Initiation services will be conducted in the chapter apartment by Catherine Brandes for Jeanette Archer, Marjory Gaffrey, Virginia Carnahan, Marjorie Field, Lois Jane Hefti, Elaine Nelson, Beverly Lou Place, and Muriel Rockne.
The initiates will be honored at a luncheon in the Graver Hotel. Ruth
Thomte is in charge.

To Present Awards

Achievement awards will be presentrushing held following the luncheon.

Covers for 65 will be laid at the
Feast of Roses for undergraduate anl alumnae members of the fraternity Mrs. C. W. Glotzbach will act as toastmistress, and speakers in addition to Mrs. Whiteside will be Jeanette Archer, pledge president, and Catherine Brandes, retiring undergraduate president.

Women's Club Sees Exhibits, Style Show

A lecture and exhibit on linens and style show were the features of the regular meeting of the Women's Faculty Club on Thursday afternoon. The program was conducted by the Home Economics department with Dean Haley in charge.

The lecture and exhibition on linens

was given by Mr. Harold Van Buren. The lecture was upon American products and processes. Tea was served in Ceres Hall parlors, with Miss Elvira Smith and her Institutional Cookery Class serving.

Following the tea a style show under the direction of Miss Minnie Anderson was given. About fifty girls partici-pated, each modeling her own creations. The freshman girls showed their aftering students modeled silk dresses, suits coats, formals, and evening wraps. This style show was a preliminary showing of the dresses to be modeled at the May Festival.

SOILS EXPERT TO NDAC

Word has been received from the Soil Conservation Service Office at Lincoln, Nebraska, that Carl L. Englehorn, Associate Soil Scientist will be transferred from Great Falls, Montana Englehorn will cooperate with NDAC Experiment Station on research projects dealing with soil con servation in North Dakota.

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Naftalin Leads Staff Honor Roll

Topping the senior staff honor roll for the second successive term is Lorraine Naftalin, junior in education, with an average of 95.4. Second was Jane Blair with an average of 95.1.

The ten highest in each class were: Seniors— Margaretta Bjornson of Fargo, 94.8; Marjorie Paulson of Fargo, 93.8; Thea Greenhouse of Fargo, 92.7; Rose Parkins of Fargo, 92.5; Alice Piers of Fargo, 91.8; Florenz Dinwoodie of Fargo, 91.5; LaVaun Anderson of Fargo, 90.7; Doris Stinson of Pembina, 90.6; Catherine Brandes of LaMoure, 89.9.

Biewer Tops Juniors

Juniors-Josephine Biewer of Dresden, 91.8; Mildred Eversull of Fargo, 89.7; Valdis Knudson of Fargo, 89.3; Marie Letness of Hillsboro, 89.0: Constance Taylor of Fargo, 89.0; Barbara Black of Colfax, Iowa, 88.8; Muriel Schroeder of Glyndon, Minn., 88.2; Helen Restvedt of Ambrose, 88.1; Beryl Burkee of Moorhead, 87.8.

Sophomores—Elinor Johnson of Sher-wood, 94.2; Kathryn Odney of Jamestown, 90.8; Luella Midgley of Mc-Henry, 90.1; Hazel Isaak of Fargo, 90.0; Grace Olsgaard of Comstock, Minn. 89.7; Vivian Moffitt of Argusville, 89.1; Marguerite Olson of Fargo, 88.6; Virginia McMillan of Fargo, 87.9; Jean Halbeisen of Fargo, 87.

Hovden Leads Frosh

Freshmen-Jeanne Hovden of Fargo, 91.7; Helen Louise Slingsby of Argus-ville, 91.6; Betty Lou Pannebaker of Fargo, 91.3; Betty Myrbo of Fargo, 90.6; Violet Mickelson of Fargo, 89.8; Allagene Jefferis of Washburn, 89.7; Rose mary Gunthorpe of Fargo, 89.0; Kath-leen Strandvold of Fargo, 87.1; Sarah Swanick of Fargo, 86.5; Irene Josephine of Washburn, 86.3

Kappa Kappa Psi Initiates Seven

A banquet in the little dining room of Ceres Hall preceded formal initiation services in Music Hall by Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. Wednesday evening for Orval Roble, Orville Overmoe, Anthony Walter, Bill Smith, Bill Guy, Howard Barret and Eugene Blanco. Conducting initiation services were President Charles Ben-son and Dr. C. S. Putnam, faculty ad-

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FARGO-

The Sleuthing Sloanes are back in new adventures in their latest picture, "Fast and Loose." Robert Montgom-ery and Rosalind Russell are cast again as the screen's gayest pair, the Sloanes, who solve a \$500,000 swindle, and a baffling murder, and find a laugh every clue. Stepin Fetchit and his "Hollywood Jamboree" will be in per-son on the stage, Sunday through Tuesday. The remainder of the week, Wednesday through Saturday, is shown a thrilling "Great Ziegfeld" on ice titled "The Ice Follies of 1939," with Joan Crawford and James Stewart. The show features specialty acts by Bess Ehrhardt, Roy and Eddie Shipstead.

A deeply human story, gripping in its intensity and inspiring in theme, will be shown for the first time in Fargo, at the Park theater, Sunday through Tuesday, when Mickey Roon-ey brings to the screen, "Little Pal." Ralph Bellamy and Karen Morley parts in this story of a hard working young physician who maintains a mod-est health resort for youthful victims of childhood diseases



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∩PECTRUM PORT **PECULATIONS**

By JACK GARRY With football and basketball the traditional college sports for so many years, it appears average sports fans have forgotten that any other sport exists. In most of the colleges through-out the country, these sports have always occupied the spotlight. These sports are typically American and it is only natural that the majority of in-terest lies with them. This situation has not been fair to those who have additional athletic interests, however, and the tendency has been to push most of the other sports in the background, in many instances eliminating them from the college athletic program entirely.

For several years now, golf has ained national popularity. In regained national popularity. In re-cent years, several college golf teams have been organized and built up to the extent that they now are accepted as a major part the college athletic program. This year at the AC, several of the students, whose ability and keen interest in golf has warranted their action, have been enthusiastically engaged in trying to form a college golf team. If their sincere efforts are realized, they should be able to prove to the sports enthusiasts that golf here is entitled to the support that other colleges have given it.

A few weeks ago Don Sealander, along with Bud Wattam, Irv Fisher, and Bud Paulson, approached C. C. Finnegan, athletic director, on the prospect of having an AC golf team. The boys met up with a few obstacles that will have to be ironed out before they can play under the school colors.

An important item yet to be arranged is that of finding a coach for the team. Several prospects have been considered, but no official contacts have been made. The expense required, slight though it may be, is still a problem that must be discussed. Just a soon as a remedy for these problems can be reached, the boys feel confident that the college will have a golf team worthy of the name.

If Finnegan gives his okay, a match with Grand Forks is practi-cally a deal. Another tentative match is one with the U. of Minnesota. Neccessity demanding, the boys will probably go ahead, at their own expense and arrange matches with those schools that already have a team.

There is no reason why the AC can-not have a golf team. It stands to reason that golfing cannot be a money making proposition, but that is not the idea. Besides having some mighty good material in the upper classes, there are some fine prospects that will come up next year from the freshman class. It sounds like a good idea, and it really should go over.

TO TEACH AT ANETA

Wendell Kielty, '38, of Thief River Falls has accepted a teaching and coaching position at Aneta, according to the education office.

Largest Squad In History Holds First Grid Scrimmage

Line Coach Lowe Sees One Of Strongest Lines In Conference Next Year; Kojancik and Greene On Sidelines

The largest squad ever to come out for football, spring or fall, at NDAC had the first practice scrimmage of the year Wednesday. Upwards of 40 candidates are out after positions on the

varsity team for next year.

The session started out with the squad divided into three teams for signal practice. After familiarizing themselves with the signals, Coach Finnegan lined up two teams for the scrimmage. There were no designations as to which was the first and second teams, each taking turns on the offense and defense. Fre There were no designations as to which was the first and quent substitutions were made so that all aspiring candidates were given a Softball League

versus Kappa Psi.

Sigma Phi Delta

Alpha Gamma Rho....

In Bracket A the Gamma Rhos are

champs and along with the Kappa Sig-

ma Chis, are favored to come out on

The games will be played five nights a week, with one being played at 4:15 and two at 6:15. This arrangement was made because the football practice

will be used for spring football practice in the afternoons. All games are scheduled for seven innings.

B Bracket

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Kappa Sigma Chi

.....Sigma Chi

as follows:

A Bracket

YMCA-

Kappa Psi....

Co-op House .

Farm Folks

Lack Polish

The scrimmage was no afternoon tea or anything of the sort. The tackling was vicious, the blocking, fierce and the running and plunging, spirited. The usual early season lack of polish was, of course, present; for example, several fumbles were made, and the timing was off in several instances. Such conditions will easily be remedied by practice, and are only natural early in the season.

From a spectators viewpoint, the outstanding feature of the scrimmage was the amazing potentialities shown by the line. This line figures to be the strongest in the conference when the next season rolls around, and there were spots in the workout, where it showed it may exceed even Bob Lowe's fondest expectations. On numerous occasions it opened up holes big enough for even Cecil Sturgeon to get through.

Two almost surefire regulars, Joe Kojancik and Merrill Greene, have been forced to remain on the side-been forced to remain on the side-been forced is still recuperating the Theta Chis are the defending from an appendicitis operation last winter, while Greene has been bothered with an infected hand. It is doubtful whether either one of the two will be able to see much action until next

Elmer Holt, all-conference guard of 1938, is assisting Bob Lowe in coach-

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COACH C. C. FINNEGAN

The intramural softball schedule will get under way Monday at 4:15 when men's volleyball tournament will be the YMCA team squares off against the held on the field house floor. According Co-op house team. Games at 6:15 will to Glenn Hill, chairman of the tournainclude the Sigma Phi Delta-Alpha ment committee, teams from Concordia. Gamma Rho fracas and the Farm Folks MSTC, Fargo high school, Agassiz junior high school, and three teams from The teams are divided into brackets the AC are expected to compete.

At stake will be the trophy donated two years ago by B. C. B. Tighe, Fargo high school principal, which is to be awarded to the team which wins the awarded to the team which wins the tournament three times. Teams from the AC have won the two previous tournaments. MSTC sponsored the tourney in 1937 while Concordia was

Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity has warded its national honor key to Secetary of State Cordell Hull for his work in fostering the cultural solidarity of the nations of the western



Whalen Kayoed; **Johnston Wins** In Valley City

Two Bison boxers, Ted Whalen and Al Johnston were featured on a boxing-wrestling card at Valley City last Friday night, together with such ring notables as Abe Kashey, Billy Sledge and "Swede" Gransberg.

Ken Kruger was awarded a technical knockout over Whalen in the 148 pound class. In the 126 pound class Johnston scored a technical knockout over Ralph

Watson of Hawley, Minn.

Whalen, showing a lot of speed, had a decided advantage over the crude boxing of Kruger in the first round. In the second round, a hard right hand smash to the chin sent Whalen to the The stable of the control of the con second round. Elmer Holt and Joel Nelson acted as Whalen's seconds.

Johnston Scores KO

In the Johnston-Watson match the odds were even in the first round, each man feeling out the other. Their styles of fighting were much alike, both being fast and shifty. Al took one on the jaw for a count of five early in the second round but came back strong to knock Watson to his knees for a nine count. In the third round Johnston turned on the heat and had his opponent down twice more for the count of nine. Referee Les Jessie stepped in and stopped the fight in the third awarding a technical knockout to John-

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Women's Sports By JO ERICKSON

Delta Psi Kappa will present the modern dance classes in a concert to be presented on May 11 at Festival Hall. Both the beginning and advanced sections will take part. The modern dance is a new class which was organized during the winter quarter. girls have been showing much interest, and, in spite of the short time they have had classes, they have accom-plished a great deal.

Womans Athletic Association met Wednesday afternoon to elect officers for the coming year.

Kay Odney was named president to succeed Helen Restvedt; Evelyn Olson was elected vice president; Florence Kapaun, corresponding secretary; La Verne Knudtson, treasurer; and Irva-mae Vincent and Jo Erickson, publicity chairmen.

Plans were discussed or the Interclass Softball Tournament

A short business meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be held at 4 Wed-nesday afternoon in room 314, Science Hall.





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