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## Ornate Decorations Provide Setting For Beaux Arts Ball

Expect 150 Couples For Ball Tonight; Walsh Orchestra To Play From 9 To 1

The most elaborate and effective decorations that have ever graced Festival Hall provide the setting for the Beaux Arts ball tonight—first Beaux Arts to be held on the campus in several years. Dancing will be from 9 to 1.

Decorations are in keeping with the French Revolutionary period theme. Forming the background for Bill Walsh's 11-piece band on Festival's stage will be a large mural of Mont St. Mihiel, which will be illuminated with dull, amber light. Part of the orchestra will sit on a raised platform. So that the whole campus may see the decorations, spectators will be admitted for twenty-five cents.

Along the sides of the floor are large murals depicting street scenes and showing shop fronts of the French Revolutionary period. Overhead colored spots reflecting off the ceiling through a blue sky will light the dancing floor. The east end of Festival's main floor has been converted into a sidewalk cafe.

About 150 couples are expected, according to Gene Trotter, who is in general charge. He is assisted by Don McCutcheon; Dick Cook, publicity; Bill Cathcart, finances; Ray Whitver, floor manager, and Duane Johnson, refreshments.

Chaperones will be Messrs. and Mrs. T. L. Hanson, Paul Jones and Knute Henning.

## Glee Club Tour Opens April 23

With only a week remaining until the Men's Glee Club takes to the open road for a 1,000 mile tour, excited voices are thundering smoother than ever in the Music Hall.

The original plans have been revised, and the details are now complete. As previously announced, the tour will begin Sunday evening, April 23, with a concert at New Rockford. Mrs. Edythe Piper, mother of Ruth Piper, former NDAC student and songstress, will be in charge.

On Monday, the next day, the Glee Club will appear at Rugby. The woman's club will entertain the group at a luncheon with Mrs. Leonard Hovig in charge of arrangements. In the evening a concert will be given at Minot with Mrs. P. D. Norton supervising. Prior to the concert, the Minot alumni are giving a dinner with the Glee Club personnel as guests of honor.

### Sing At Kenmare

Tuesday evening an appearance will be made at Kenmare, home of June Lowe, the Glee Club soloist. Mrs. Herbert Bodmer will be in charge. On Wednesday they appear at Crosby with Mrs. Floyd Ewing making final arrangements. Wednesday evening a concert will be given at Williston, and Marion Benson will be in charge. On Thursday afternoon the group will appear at Watford City with Mrs. Ralph Welch supervising. In the evening of the same day, a concert will be given at Dickinson with Mrs. O. E. Mathews in charge.

On Friday evening at 11 o'clock the Glee Club will appear at the Mandan high school. The concert will be followed by a luncheon given by the Mandan alumni. In the afternoon the group will sing at the Bismarck high school. Before the public concert there will be a meeting and dinner with the Bismarck alumni. R. W. Lumry, who is on the alumni board and is the Bismarck-Mandan representative of the alumni association, is in charge of the concert arrangements.

The final concert will be given Saturday evening, April 29, at Jamestown, with Mrs. Charles A. Montague making plans.

After the Saturday night concert the group will board the bus for the final leg of the trip back to the campus.

Called to St. Louis by the illness of Mrs. Eversull's father, President and Mrs. Frank Eversull will leave by car today. Dr. Eversull will return early next week and Mrs. Eversull will remain for a month with her father.

## BERT TIMM, EDITOR OF UNIVERSITY PAPER, HERE TO GUEST EDIT SPECTRUM

Reviving an old tradition discontinued the last two years, Bert Timm, editor of the Dakota Student at the University, is guest editor of this week's Spectrum. John Lynch, Spectrum editor, will guest edit an issue of the Student later this term.

Arriving on the campus Wednesday afternoon, Timm was a guest at the Blue Key meeting that evening. He will return to Grand Forks this afternoon. While on the campus he has been a guest at the Theta Chi house.

## Ceres Residents Prime For Open House Sunday

Sunday, April 16, is the date set for the annual open house at the girls' dormitory. Guests will be escorted through the dormitory by the girls, and refreshments will be served in the parlors. Hours will be from three until six. Everyone is invited to attend.

Catherine Brandes is in general charge of the event. She is assisted by several committees: Winonah Willhouse, chairman of invitations; Clarice Lee, chairman of decorations; Lucille Knutson, chairman of refreshments; Nelita Dyer, chairman of entertainment; Carole Benson, chairman of hostesses; and Beverly Lou Place, chairman of publicity.

## Kenneth Erickson Heads College Y

Kenneth Erickson, junior in agriculture, was named president of the college YMCA in annual elections last week. He succeeds John Fisher, who is not attending school this term.

Other new officers are Neal McClure, vice president; Kenneth Ford, secretary, and Adolph Winther, treasurer. Harry Graves, a recent graduate who is now on the staff of the extension division, was named to a three year term on the advisory board. He succeeds Glenn Lawritson.

Meeting at the Rudolph Otterson lake cottage last week to make plans for the YMCA program the spring term and next year were Erickson, McClure, Ford and Winther, representing the new officers; Wilbur Benson and Bernard Hutchens, representing old officers, and Otterson, Richard Sweitzer and Dr. W. C. Hunter of the advisory board.

## Appoint Greenlaw Rural Sociologist

James F. Greenlaw has been appointed assistant rural sociologist in the NDAC experiment station. His principal work will be a study of the group relations in cooperative marketing and the social aspects of land utilization and family living costs.

Greenlaw holds a master of science degree from Iowa State College, with a major in economics and a minor in rural sociology. His masters thesis was written on "Factors Associated with the Increase of Tenancy in Iowa." Besides more than three years as a high school principal teaching general agriculture, he has been on the research staff of the agricultural economics department at Iowa State College. Until recently he was project supervisor in agricultural economics under the Iowa state planning board.

Greenlaw is married, and has three children. Mrs. Greenlaw and the children will move to Fargo in June.

### PENSION LEGISLATION

Henry Johnson, Bryce Cascaden and John Thompson will be student discussion leaders when Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity, meets at 7:30 Tuesday in the YMCA Fireside Room. Discussion topic will be Pension Legislation in North Dakota. Dr. W. C. Tebeau is program chairman.

## Janet Wilson Wins College Song Contest

Janet Wilson, freshman in home economics, won the college pep song contest sponsored jointly by the YMCA cabinet and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. Miss Wilson's entry, entitled "Strike Up The Band", won her first prize and \$12. Betty Critchfield won second place and a prize of \$6 and Marie Carlson and Mildred Corcoran, co-authors, won third place and \$2.

Judges of the contest were Catherine Brandes, Helen Louise Sletvold, Lloyd Collins, Bill Arnold and Bill Johnson. Directing the event was Frank Buck of the YMCA cabinet.

## Eversull Okays Co-op Bookstore

A newly-organized movement for a cooperative bookstore to be owned and managed by students yesterday received the full endorsement of President Eversull. He gave members of the executive committee of the bookstore cooperative association permission to examine all records of the present bookstore and to obtain any information they will need to draw up a plan "that will meet the needs of students and faculty." After he approves the plan it is to be submitted to the state board of administration.

Tentative plans made at two meetings of delegates from several organizations on the campus would finance the cooperative bookstore by sales of subscriptions, which will entitle each person who becomes a "member" to share in dividends at the end of each school year. The price of a subscription is eventually to be made low enough to permit every student to be a member. President Eversull indicated it might be possible to make purchase of a subscription compulsory.

Members of the temporary executive committee are Everett Tuneberg, president; Francis Osborne, vice president; Dick Hoag, secretary; Don Erickson and Albert Thorwaldson.

A meeting of all delegates from organizations has been called for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 125, Science Hall. Dr. J. P. Johansen of the economics department, the association's advisor, will be present, Tuneberg said.

## 'Brother Rat' Dates Set April 25 and 26

"Brother Rat", a modern comedy dealing with life at a military institute, will be presented by the Little Country Theater Players on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26.

In the cast are Marjorie Paulson, Cloyce Hoeking, Lorraine Fitjar, Claire Putz, Pat Callinan, Levi Olson, Roy Pederson, Muriel Schroeder, Kenneth Archer, Dick Crockett, John Peterson, Robert Nichols and Helmut Froeschle.

The play is under the general direction of A. G. Arvold. He will be assisted by Carol Ladwig and Mason Arvold.

## New Rules To Govern Festival Competition

New rules for eligibility of contestants will govern entries for the crops, animal husbandry and poultry contests division of the Inter-high school May Festival, to be held on this campus May 4, 5, 6. As revised during the 1937 summer conference, the new rules will prohibit any student who has judged one of the three contests from judging that contest again. No student who has participated in a national contest of a similar nature will be permitted to enter. One team of three students from each school may judge each of the three contests. Other rules will apply as to scholastic requirements and age of entrants. A complete list of rules will be sent to each school, besides the entire program and an explanation of events scheduled.

Entry fees of \$5 will be charged each team to pay expenses of a livestock

## Pick June Lowe, Herb Jones As Ball Managers

Elect Harry Johnson Junior Class Athlete; Managers Name Assistants

June Lowe and Herb Jones will be co-managers of the Junior-Senior Ball, highlight of the spring term social program, as a result of class elections held last week. Miss Lowe, senior manager, is the second woman student in the history of the school, to be a ball manager.

Elected junior class athlete in junior elections was Harry Johnson, co-captain of next year's football team. Ernie Wheeler, elected class athlete last year, will be in the ball line as senior class athlete.

Miss Lowe and Jones, in making early arrangements for the ball which will be held next month, are negotiating for a big name orchestra. The junior and senior balls were combined three years ago to enable the securing of a better orchestra.

Aiding the ball managers will be Ray Whitver, senior assistant in charge of decorations; Art Lahlum, junior assistant in charge of ticket sales; and Albert Thorwaldson, publicity director.

## Eversull To Teach Special Courses In AC Summer School

Dr. Frank L. Eversull, president, will teach a special course in guidance for public school superintendents, principals and teachers interested in advanced work in this field during the 6-week summer school session, June 12 to July 21, according to an announcement by Dr. Elmer C. Darling, director of the summer session. Dr. Eversull has spent many years in public school work and has consented to be a member of the summer session faculty in order to offer this course to those who want to become more familiar with the problems of guidance.

Another special course that will be offered is one in high school administration, taught by Dr. Darling who recently joined the NDAC staff after 6 years in the work. Plans are progressing rapidly toward formation of a complete faculty for the summer school session, Dr. Darling reports. A faculty is already assured in the fields of English, education, mathematics, zoology, chemistry, physics, history, psychology, political science and economics.

A special 3 weeks session will be provided for teachers of vocational agriculture, and some phases of home economics will also be offered.

C. A. Severson, dean of men, and Pearl Dinan, dean of women, are now completing plans for summer use of the college's two dormitories. The social committee of the session is organizing activities which tentatively include a Fourth of July outing to the nearby lake resort region, a picnic, and a general party.

Betty Critchfield, sophomore in arts and sciences, was named secretary of the board of publications control to succeed Virginia Landquist, resigned.

## Student Fund Assures AC Of \$25,000 Health Center



KIRSTEN FLAGSTAD, soprano, will appear in Festival Hall on the regular lyceum Monday, April 24.

## Brastrup Named Dance Manager

Overalls, straw hats and bit of hay-de-ho will be strictly in vogue next Friday evening at Saddle and Sirlain's annual Barn Dance, when Elmer and Abigail will go for rural sports in a big way to the tune of Bill Walsh's Cornsters.

Directing this year's rustic prom is Bob Brastrup, sophomore in agriculture. Assisting him will be Kenneth Ford, in charge of tickets; Ed Mattson, in charge of decorations, and Harland Josephson, prizes.

Highlight of the dance will be crowning of the Barn Dance Queen. Sororities and Ceres Hall residents will nominate queen candidates. Already chosen are Kathleen Benson, Ceres Hall; Patty Lavelle, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Margery Fields, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jo Erickson, Gamma Phi Beta.

A prize will be awarded for the best costumed couple.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Ford Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Al Severson.

## Doc. Putnam Named To Governor's Staff

GOV. JOHN MOSES last week appointed Dr. C. S. Putnam, veteran director of the famous Gold Star band, a lieutenant colonel on his personal staff. "Doc" served also as a lieutenant colonel on the staff of Governor George Schafer.

The appointment was made at the close of Governor Moses' address before a special convocation at NDAC during which the recrediting of the college by the North Central Association was celebrated. Col. Putnam has directed the NDAC band for 36 years, and his untiring work during summer vacations in developing bands in North Dakota communities was highly praised by Governor Moses.

## Ask WPA Money For First Campus Building Project In Several Years

Student health fees, accumulating over a period of several years, will help finance the building of a \$25,000 student health center on the campus, announces President Frank L. Eversull. Plans have been made for the project to be accomplished through WPA assistance.

Tentative plans call for \$10,000 of the student health fund to be augmented by \$15,000 WPA money, although final arrangements have been on the WPA appropriation. Dr. Eversull or the WPA appropriation. Dr. Eversull adds that WPA officials have promised help in securing definite approval of the project.

### Jones Drafts Plans

Following modern architectural style the health center will be designed so that it can be added to in the future if necessary. Drafting the plans is Paul Jones of the architectural department.

It is believed the one story, 60 by 40 foot structure, will be built north-west of Ceres hall. It will have a full basement and will house a waiting room, secretary's office, boys' ward for six patients, a girls' ward of the same size, an isolation ward for four, a doctor's office and consultation, a diet kitchen and nurses' quarters.

At present the health center is maintained in a suite of four rooms in the Men's Residence Hall.

## Group Honors State Farmers

Addressing 175 guests at the annual Saddle and Sirlain banquet last night, John Haw, director of agricultural development for the Northern Pacific railroad said that in his opinion raising of sheep and beef were the two major agricultural enterprises for western North Dakota.

Feature of the program was unveiling of portraits of J. D. Bacon, late leading farmer of Grand Forks county and Charles M. Byant, Hereford cattle breeder near St. John, which will be hung in the club's Hall of Fame. Speakers were Dr. Eversull, Dean Walster, Ford Daugherty, Phil Bangs, Charles Pollock, James McGregor, Haw and Bryant.

Medals were presented to Ivan Johnson, winner of the Intracollegiate livestock judging contest; and members of the college livestock judging team, George Strum, Kenneth Ford, Ed Schmidt, Lyle Currie and Orbin Erickson.

Earl Sulerud was in charge of the banquet, assisted by William Guy. McGregor is president of the club.

## Gwyther, Bloomquist Named Associates

Barbara Gwyther and Donald Bloomquist, juniors in education and arts and sciences, respectively, were appointed associate editors of The Spectrum in a group of staff promotions and appointments announced this week by John Lynch, editor.

Promotions include Catherine Brandes, drama editor; Harriet Shigley, fraternity editor; Irvanae Vincent, editorial writer; June Lowe, Helmut Froeschle, special writers; Ralph Martin, Bill Guy, Jack Garry and Jo Erickson, sports writers.

## Club Members To See Movie On Marketing

A motion picture showing various phases of livestock marketing such as grading, weighing and commission selling will be shown at the Saddle and Sirlain club meeting Wednesday evening in room 210, Morrill Hall. Club members will meet in business sessions at 7:30, the movie to be shown at 8.

The movie was filmed at West Fargo and South St. Paul and will be shown here under the direction of H. M. Hinderseid of the Farmers Union Livestock Commission of West Fargo.

... The  
Fragrant, steaming coffee, always the same, always right, will pick you up after the dance. The taste of perfectly blended coffee will linger long, and add to the perfect evening.

... Evening  
For a "dessert to remember" with your coffee remember the Powers Coffee Shop. Rich whip cream, smooth chocolate, the haunting flavor of fresh strawberries will soon satisfy that old feeling.

... Complete  
The Powers is one of the steadiest boosters of college functions and projects. We try to do everything possible to further the prosperity and happiness of the state's fastest growing school.

... At  
Beaux Arts Ball, one of the gayest and brightest of the year's social affairs, is reputed to be going over bigger than ever this year. Be sure to attend it. If we can help make the evening complete... call on us.

... The  
Peggy Lee, lovely blues singer, and Frank Norris, who puts romance in the organ, will be entertaining until 2 a.m. at the Coffee Shop. You'll want to go where you can get good food and gay entertainment on request.

... Powers  
Before the ball take her to the Powers for the special Beaux Arts dinner, or better yet, for a steak. Afterwards dance and then drop in for a fresh-lettuce or cold beef sandwich and a glass of milk—or shoestring potatoes.

... THE POWERS COFFEE SHOP ...

# Where Will You Be When The Drums Start Beating?

Now that Germany, France and Great Britain are preparing to square off and the preliminary thrusts and parryings are creating scareheads for all the newspapers of the world it begins to look very much as though we in America are in a position comparable to our fathers of 1913 and 14. All of us may be getting so tired of crises that another one is about as interesting as last Easter's hat, but if we are going to be able to say that we live in one of the civilized nations we can't hide our heads and say "I can't see anything to worry about".

There's no use talking about the possibilities of war. Greater minds than ours are discussing that right now. But let's pretend that Europe will be embroiled in a war before 1940 and examine the picture for the college students of today. Where will you be when the drums start beating?

If you think the Great American Public is against war, and will not go to war unless this country is invaded, what makes you think that the people of today are any different from what they were when the last war broke out? They said the same thing then, and all the peace societies that were denouncing war "as an instrument of national policy" began to about face and follow the crowd. They preached the policy of making war to establish eternal peace. Then the cry was "save the world for democracy". This time it will read differently but will mean the same thing. The modern cry has

already started. It's "Stop Hitler". And whether you like it or not you'll be saying it within a year.

Just recently there was broadcast over a national network a program that quietly began that propaganda campaign that will only end when the American public expresses a willingness to fight in a foreign war. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, a famous liberal, narrated the program, which was a play showing the analogy between the Napoleonic era and the present Hitler stampede. All the way through the play and the narration listeners were led to hate "the little man", Hitler. There was a hint that before Hitler leads the world to the near-destruction that's so inevitable under a tyrant with a pre-doomed Caesar ambition, he should be stopped while the movement is still small. There's that "Stop Hitler" cry, and if you don't watch out you'll be trying to convince your brother he should go to war with you.

Maybe you'll be in college when America declares war. If you're lucky you'll enlist or be drafted just before that final exam is due. Then it won't matter if you've never made up that course you flunked when you were a freshman. You won't have to worry about prospects for a job when you graduate. You won't graduate and you'll never need a job. But in the meantime, go to all your classes and study hard so that when the time comes you can say, "Stop Hitler" with real feeling. —A. O. T.

# Often a Coward, Never a Quitter

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." All of us don't always get everything that's coming to us but somehow, we don't give up. We keep on trying, maybe not for the same thing, but we keep on just because it's in us to keep on. We get blue and discouraged, and yet, we don't give up. "Why?" we ask ourselves when things look the darkest; and not until a long time later do we know the answer.

We don't give up because we're afraid. We think that it takes a lot of courage to struggle on, but it's really the giving up that's the hardest. Whenever I get in a hole, I always think of one night when I was walking home

alone. It was one of those really dark nights; not even a star was shining. Some noise in the darkness frightened me. My heart sank to my shoes—but I didn't turn back. I kept right on moving much faster, in the direction of home. I was afraid to turn back because the way back seemed to long.

And so it is. Much as we feel like quitting, we're afraid to—afraid of ourselves and afraid of what might happen to us if we did quit.

Then, when things turn out all right, our fears in the darkness seem trivial. We lift our heads, throw out our chests and are thankful that we didn't have the courage to quit. —I. V.

# What about this Hitler business?

By The Associated Collegiate Press

Collegians last week continue their vigorous denunciation of Hitler and his continued drive against the weaker nations of eastern Europe. Many urge one plan or another for the formation of a stop Hitler movement — a movement that most believe is paramount to the continued life of the democratic nations.

The Oberlin College Review stated the current position of the college newspaper editorial writers in this way: "We cannot censure too severely the week-kneed bowing and scraping and the magnanimous sacrifices no other peoples which the French and English governments have made. So long as the desire for peace and our own security is uppermost in our minds, we can hardly hope that more will come out of the rumored four-power conference to stop Hitler than mere guarantees."

Many collegians predict that the latest moves of Der Fuehrer are steps in the direc-

tion of his downfall. The University of Baltimore Baltic states this position in this way: "For the first time since the beginning of the Third Reich Germany has seized foreigners and not Germans. Germany now has a strong, exceedingly brave minority within its own borders. Any further advance will bring but more foreigners. The first step toward Germany's downfall has been taken, but watch the future."

Of the many plans proposed to stop Hitler, the Duke University Chronicle proposed one of the most comprehensive. Its main points are: 1. Replace Neville Chamberlain with Anthony Eden as Britain's prime minister; 2. Promote British and French cooperation with Russia to give that country military leaders that would make Stalin's army valuable to himself and to a new three-power ring around Hitlerland; 3. Immediate abandonment of all "dilatatory measures;" and 4. Raise tariffs in all countries against import and export of German goods.

But, as most collegians believe, only time will tell the future of Europe — and of democracy throughout the world!

# Now down in omaha

The University of Omaha students put out a special April Fool's day edition of their weekly paper "The Gateway" (rechristened the Dead Giveaway for the occasion) which struck the Spectrum staff so funny that they couldn't resist printing a number of excerpts from it:—

Paragraph if there is to be any law and order in Omaha U. all Natural Science students who dissect their rats without taking their rubbers off should be taken out and shot down like dogs period.

Paragraph if there is to be any law and order in Omaha U. all girls who slide down bannisters without lipstick should be taken out and shot down like dogs period.

Fair one: "Do you think you could learn to love me?" Junior: "I passed calculus."

She was only a printer's daughter, but she was my type. —The Gateway.

Ode to a munitions maker:  
Little grains of powder  
Molecules of lead  
Make some people awfully rich  
Others, awfully dead.  
—The Collegian Reporter.

# bison briefs

By ALBERT THORWALDSON

## Remember The Forgotten Men—

There's nothing like a good, complete accrediting for a bracer. Everybody seems to be up in the air like they just had a quick shot in the arm. Well, we've had our share of huzzza-ing, but right now we're mostly feeling sorry for a few people who were left out in the cold when the plaudits were handed around recently. Notable among the forgotten men are the members of the alumni association, who worked more effectively and at the same time more silently than anybody else.

Not that they were afraid of being known, but it just seems that they were too busy doing things to worry about who knew they were doing them. Among the people who worked on or for the Committee of Eleven it's common knowledge that had it not been for the alumni group, that committee would never have had the fortitude that comes from good, solid backing. Besides collecting most of the money that was used to finance the long campaign, they disbursed it, arranged for using much of the equipment, and in general did a lot of promoting. One member of the association, who probably would appreciate not seeing his name used in that connection, actually directed the campaign.

It seems that wherever others were afraid to stick out their necks or were too sleepy between the ears, to do anything, it was the members of the association who got things done. But the most remarkable part of their work is that it did not simply pop up last spring but has been going on all the time and is still functioning. They're always doing things that nobody knows about. But they don't care about that. They're interested in the school.

Last week the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce endorsed a plan for a combined NDAC-UND picnic there this spring. That kind of a picnic was planned last year and just when enthusiasm was running highest over it, the whole thing was called off—just about the time the AC was discredited. The idea of the picnic is to get students and faculty members from the two schools together at the halfway point for an afternoon of fun and frolic. Of course, it's mainly for students, and there's not much question in anyone's mind as to whether or not it will be a success. You can't beat fun! Sponsors of the idea last year were the two Blue Key chapters. Already a group there has taken up the idea, and with the support of the students from both schools it can't help but click.

## Four Aces—

We always thought the Four Aces got its name from four fellows who started it and thought they were tops. But, according to Snort Hall, who was one of the fellows who began it, the name had a more interesting origin than that. Seems when they began they were a little short of money, and they had to have a sign. Somewhere they found a long board and a few random wooden letters. They spent hours one night juggling the few letters they had to see what name they could get. Couldn't afford to buy any more. Finally it all came out, and the only name they could make was Four Aces, and that's what it's called yet.

## The Rime of the Patient Editor

It is a patient editor  
And he stoppeth one of three  
"By thy careworn face and watery eye  
Now wherefore stopp'st me"

"The gateway door is open wide  
Won't you please come in.  
The staff is met, the proof is set  
May'st hear the merry din".

Later and later every week  
Till over the desk at noon  
"This Thursday rush is driving me nuts  
And so is Jay's loud boom".

Day after day, day after day  
We're stuck, no stuff no notion  
As idle as a painted sheep  
With a tainted notion.

Stories, stories everywhere  
Yet all the staff did shirk  
For its against their principles  
To drop a drop of work.

He fareth best who writeth best  
All things both great and small  
For the public who readeth us  
Readeth and loveth all.

—The Gateway.

It's too early for spring fever  
And it's not a native quirk  
But we have just discovered  
We're allergic to all work.

—The Spectator,

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
What's your favorite color?  
—The Gateway.

# GUESSED COLUMN

By BERT TIMM

Editor, The Dakota Student

## Ugh—A Greeting Grunt

From a sojourning Sioux who can't say what he has he(a)rd of the Bison. . . the story is about that the word "Sioux" in the language of the Chippewa, a mortal enemy, meant "lizzard." . . now for the first time AC students will have a counter when "the upstate normal" kids refer to "The Bison, the blundering herd . . ."

## It's a Small World

And so are we people in it. . . newspaper offices of collegiate type look pretty much alike. . . unwashed windows, waste-paper baskets that are never hit, journalists in the egg with feet up on unpolished desks.

## A Straight Line Is the

Shortest distance between two points here too it seems. . . Paths across all lawns. . . Some president once remarked that college buildings should be in use two years before sidewalks are laid. . . "Then put the concrete where students walk," quoth he. . . At UND, fertilizer is spread over convenient cut offs to discourage non-conformists . . . yes, the Sioux have Ferdinands, too.

## Thoughts About Europe

The Italian boot is trying to kick Britain out of the Mediterranean. . . Up to now it is only Albania that got a kick from the heel. . . Looks like a gentleman's agreement is something no gentlemen would sign. . . Maybe the dictators will soon try to Greece the Rome-Berlin axis.

## They Are Taking German

Tonsils out through the nose now because Hitler is the only one allowed to open his mouth. . . The triumph of Ladies, Laborers and Dictators is now accounted for: have-nots will fight, have-won't. . . Overheard: Mussolini's widow told Franco on his death bed that Hitler had been killed at Stalin's funeral. . . unquote. . .

## Reports From the Fargo

Theater stage show, "Broadway Merry-Go-Round," indicate that they are really showing the Broadway of doing things. . .

## So FDR Didn't Get His

Additional fifty million dollars for WPA. . . Maybe Congress took the stooge proposer, Senator Pepper, with a grain of salt.

## Observations

It is all right to climb the ladder of success if you don't use your friend's back to lean it against. . . Love nowadays is just a matter of kiss and makeup all over your shirt.

## Only In This Modern

Age could appear a sign like the one between Fargo and Valley City: Cabins, 126 miles. . .

## The Beaux Arts Approaches

And it seems that it won't do a girl any good to be fit as a fiddle if she isn't any good at the beau arts. . . Prediction: Chaperones to the affair will say: "I came, I saw, I went. . ."

## An Administrator At The

U. of Nebraska observed that an A. B. degree should be given A. T. Birth. . . then perhaps, he believes, students who go to college just for a degree would settle down and get some education. . . Most girls around these parts, however, appear to only be after a MRS or a MA title. . .

## Might Be All Right

To fold my tent like the Sioux and silently steal away. . .

If the fellow with a beard kissed a girl and she slapped him, would that make her a bush whacker?  
—The Gateway.

# found in the morning mail

It has been rumored around in some quarters that the NDAC campus was once one of the beauty spots of Fargo. From the appearance today it is beyond my imagination to visualize how it could have brought anything but unfavorable comment. By the number of little single paths here and there on the campus, one would think they pastured the cattle beyond the school and had to bring them back and forth across the grounds; but on second thought, even the ignorant cow will follow a course that has been used previously—or do any of the students ever use the sidewalks?  
I will admit that a large portion of the

# the dormat

Dear Snobs and Snags:

Yes, you're quite numerous on this campus. You're the ones that can't come down to earth long enough to give your head a chance to clear, and float along the surface not quite low enough to be pulled down from your cloud, but still low enough to throw a snag into this thing called school spirit. Ah, for the opportunity to trample you in the mud, but alas most of you aren't dormites, so splashing you occasionally, will have to be enough.

From the eyes of her public to the eyes of her Paul, has swept Eunice Hjelte, and by the way you were wrong when you guessed who the flowers were from that Brevities night—to Dormit Hjelte from the other Dormits. . . Special Bulletin! Theta Chi's claim another victim—Dormut Byron Jackson succumbed through the powers of Riversia—Crystal Kid Lahlum, on the night of Riversia, was clothed in a bathrobe—hear tell some quite sober guy in Moorhead was in doubts as to who it was that was drunk, after seeing Dormut Lahlum.

That Nellie Dyer was only the bait was realized only too well by Sigma Chi "Jobbie"—Dormits Mrs. Kirst can always find plenty of furniture to move when she sees the boys aren't getting any place—won't be long now before someone will start calling the bait "Angle-worm Dyer"—no one can say that she hasn't caught a lot of suckers. . . For those who know their frat men best, it's Gamma Rho two to one (only 40 pledges) at least hell week surely takes a lot of hellers out of the dormat gang, and to say that Greek Thompson was scared stiff is putting it mildly—and boy, did they paddle his personality.

Gosh, did you hear the scandal? Sandy slept under Kath. Benson's bed the other night—wait till Jerry Doyle hears of it — no less than murder is predicted — poor hound. Also taking up residence in Dormit hall is Abie Abrahamson—no, he doesn't sleep under beds—but he sure does stay powerful late, must admit that Jeannette Archer is a smooth looking "fast-ball". (For definition of "fast-ball" see "Brother Rat"). Latest Dormit Hall scandal has it that Frances Bettschen found a mouse—my aint that scandalous — bet some Gamma Rho heller would have given his soul for that mouse the other night.

Rumors are about that Dormut Neal Tracy gave his statement to the press in last week's edition before he registered—no, he's not in Chemistry any more—the dawn after a nightmare. . . Yup, it's too bad, but it has to come some time—soon as ex-proctor Jack Riebe leaves—he even graduated last term—a couple of these since-repeal places are going to have to close up, but maybe they'll decide that its more profitable to move right with him.

Well there's always one consolation—no lower depths can be reached. And now dear snobs and snags, the memory verse for the week, "Snob not, you may be snagged, and the snobber that's snagged, may be snobbed".  
—the UMBA.

# ode to glo-coat

Two little boys started in at college  
One for fun, and one for knowledge.  
Of these two boys in our good school  
One was smart, and one was a fool.  
The first studied hard and became quite bright  
The other loafed and stayed out all night.  
For the first few terms both boys did pass  
(The genius, and the snake in grass)  
One did his homework for each day  
Before he took time out for play.  
The other homework did abolish  
And resorted to good old apple-polish.  
He kept this up for many days  
And the prof began his marks to raise.  
He graduated soon and did quickly scam  
As for the other boy, here I am.  
—Buzz Pull.

When this paper is distributed the staff will be evading the issue.

Now I lay me down to sleep  
I hope the lecture will be sweet  
If he should quit before I wake  
Be sure to give me a good hard shake.  
—The Gateway.

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# Kappa Sigs Maintain 11-Year Scholarship Average Of 84.6

## Led Fraternity Roll Last 11 Terms; Woll Repeats As Ranking Scholar

An 85.1 scholastic average earned by members of Kappa Sigma Chi, local social fraternity, during the winter term placed that fraternity in the number one scholastic position among campus fraternities for the eleventh successive term and completed an amazing 11-year record of high scholarship maintained by Kappa Sigma Chi since the spring of 1928 when it was founded.

During the last 33 terms Kappa Sigma Chi has led the fraternity honor roll 21 times, was second six times, third five times and dropped to fifth during the spring of 1932. Over the 11-year period the fraternity has maintained the astonishingly high average of 84.6. Best average was an 87.1 in the winter of 1931, poorest was an 82.1 in the fall of 1932.

Rates 96.5 High among individual averages the winter term was Harry Woll's 96.5, making the third successive term that Woll, junior in electrical engineering from LaMoure, has rated the top average. High among sororities was Phi Omega Pi, with 83.9.

Following Woll in individual averages were Elmo Larson and Lorraine Naftalin, juniors, with 95.7 and 95.4, respectively. Runners-up fraternity and sorority averages were Kappa Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma, the latter just one-tenth point short of the POPs.

Among all student organizations Lincoln Forensic club was high with 93.3 and Pi Gamma Mu, social science group was again second with 90.1.

The general institutional average was 80.2, women scoring 80.8, men an even 80. Education led departmental averages with chemistry second and agriculture in the bottom position.



KENNETH FORD, junior in agriculture, was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity. He succeeds Leonard Dalstead.

## SAEs, Alpha Gams To Broadcast Sunday

The second in a series of song feasts by sororities and fraternities will be held Sunday afternoon at four fifteen o'clock over KVOX. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be represented this Sunday.

A feature of their program will be the announcement of the winner of the Pop Song contest sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi and Alpha Phi Omega. The song will also be played and sung.

### NOTICE

There will be a short meeting of the Bison business staff at 4 p.m. today.

## Dyer, Covert Up For YWCA Presidency

Seeking the presidency of the college YWCA in postponed elections today are Nelita Dyer and Elizabeth Covert, nominated for the position by the YWCA cabinet. Polls will be open from 10 to 5 in the lobby of Old Main.

Candidates for other offices are Jean Humpherys and Marquerite Olson, vice president; Hazel Isaak and Mildred Cone, secretary, and Irvamae Vincent and Mildred Corcoran, treasurer.

Candidates for positions on the YWCA advisory board are Mrs. Mildred Kirst, Mrs. Harold H. Flor and Misses Geraldine Ewald and Maybrey Clark. Three will be elected.

## A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Well, Easter is over for another year and here we are back at the old grind again — and with lots of news about all youse guys and youse gals, too.

The solemn oath and final step is going to be taken by lots and lots of young-uns this week, we gather, if we can judge by the strange looking specimens creeping about the campus — True enough, too, because we hear THETA CHI is initiating Larry Tanberg, Mel Evenson, Gordon Bahe, Roy Pederson, and Don Johnston; SAE boasts new members Ray Toman and Charles Walker; KAPPA SIG with Charles Schaffner, Norbert Biewer, Albert Geizler, and Adolph Geizler; joining the POPs will be Helen Greenland, Ethel Gores, Clarice Lee, Jean Miller, Jerry Burch, and Harriet Shigley; and the GAMMA PHI'S, Jeanne Hovden, Janet Wilson, Ruth Gunvaldsen, Catherine Casselman, Betty Cosgriff, Louise Darrow, Mary Anne Tronnes, and Eleanor Bergen; K. D's too are adding Billy Plath, Marion Ivers and Rosemary Gunthorpe.

New pledges with us: KAPPA SIG Arthur Perkins; THETA CHI Byron Jackson and Clarence Herges; ALPHA GAM Virginia Carnahan and Molfred Moe, and GAMMA PHI, Betty Connelly and Eunice Hjelte.

### Costume Parties

Well, how's the costume situation coming along? You'd better scour all the attics and trunks and boxes and things 'cause you simply must be in style, whether its shroud for the SIGMA CHI's annual Loquacious Ball Saturday — (or something crazied) — Or short skirts and a hair ribbon for the THETA CHI's Little Abner party the same night — Or a revolutionary outfit for the architects' brain child, the Beaux Arts Ball — and that really should be something if predictions are right — You really should plan to do one of them to complete your week-end.

I guess our little suggestions of Spring and things in our last one of these gave some people that little

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## Social Climber

### Did You Know That—

The only reason the parents of Al Hinkle, baron of the by-line, didn't throw him in to the mighty Red was their knowledge of the scriptural passage: "Cast your bread upon the waters and it will return to thee ten-fold;" Dean Severson likes and wants to be called 'Sevie'; Murray Schaezel is envious of President Eversull's upper lip growth and wants to go to Chicago some time; Neal McClure has a voice as rich as Lowell Thomas'—so says Catherine Brandes; Dick Weltzin walked in five minutes before the final performance of the Brevities—five minutes later Pfeffer would have

walked out; "Leave it to Jane" was NOT ready for production Wednesday night, and yet hats off to Peg, Margie, Beryl, and all the rest for the best show in years; Jerry Keohane has a secret love—too secret, he never takes her out in day light; Lloyd Collins is the one and only child in said family—hm—hm—not spoiled either; Agnes Gunvaldsen is beautiful — why she smokes is a puzzle; Marion Ivers is first when it comes to having winsome eyes and what light will see; Doc Walster is human but still an enigma; Phyllis Johnson sang "My Man" — with gestures — in the K. D rooms for Muriel Schroeder.

Mason Arvold gets hysteria every time he sees a barber pole; The most popular girl on the campus is the loneliest; Ronnie (cute isn't it) Hocking doesn't like the little mention he got in the last paper—what'd you want—an editorial? Maurice Tarplee is sure that Capone would be ashamed to work in the book store; Bud Thorwaldson (the brave man) is looking askance at the opposite sex for a partner to fritter away the spring term with; Charlie Myers wants to know who in the dickens Tommey Dorsey is.

Some one thinks that Bill Arnold looks like Robert Taylor—Sure, they both wear pants; Bill Mutz sang with a Traveling Dance Orchestra last summer—vile rumors are such any way; Prof. Vinje, former student and boozing buddy—I mean bosom buddy—of Einar Mickelson was called "Darling" by his landlady who has been married for 40 years; If Bob Nichols had kept up that swing to his voice in his portrayal of an old man in the Brevities—he would have developed into a Swede; (What's the matter Bob, did you think that we would mention that little slip that all hams make?); Joe Mackley, some time ago, raved about the charming date he had with Peggy Lee, songstress of the Powers—odd things—Peg never heard of the man.

Founder's Day banquets come to light this week too as THETA CHIS have theirs under the direction of Charles Keefe, Fred Thompson and Vernon Haugland. Toastmaster was Jimmie Elwin and speakers were Dean R. M. Dolve, George Dixon, and retiring president Roy deRose. ALPHA GAMMA RHO's will have theirs on Monday, in the Graver.

Miscellaneous and things: SIGMA CHI Cliff Cortright is recovering nicely from a recent illness. Home over Easter were Vic Sasse, Bill Tillotson, Bill Wolverton, and Don Sealander; SIG PHI DELT Mother's Club met at the house Thursday evening; and Harry Woll is going through "Hell Week"

—POPS Harriet Shigley and Jerry Burch received bracelets Monday evening for achieving the highest average in the pledge group, and for raising their averages the greatest number of points to the national POP conclave at Pasadena, California, this coming summer; Jean Jones received a scholarship to study at Heidelberg University in Heidelberg, Germany.

That's all for this time, but don't forget your responsibility to us and have lots of fun this week-end—hmmmm—

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PARK — Douglas Fairbanks, jr.,

shows Irene Dunne just how to go about having a good time out of life and brings it all out with many examples on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Park Theater in "The Joy of Living."

ROXY—One of Kate Wiggins' best loved stories, "Mother Carey's Chickens," plays Sunday through Tuesday. Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler, and James Ellison are leads. "I Met My Love Again," is a truly fine love story with Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda the two people in love. It will be shown Wednesday and Thursday.

FARGO—"Stage Coach," a story of travel and adventure depicting the settling of the West shows Sunday through Wednesday with Claire Trevor, Andy Oevine, John Wayne, and George Bancroft as stars. Finishing out the week Fredric March and Joan Bennett are co-starred in "Trade Winds."

STATE—"Test Pilot" will pass any test with Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy and Clark Gable providing the drama and romance Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Ronald Reagan and Rosella Towne are starred in "Secret Service of the Air," the expose of international spies, Wednesday and Thursday, and Anita Louise and Dick Powell put their heads together Friday and Saturday in "Going Places."

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Wayne Morris  
Claire Trevor

## Official Winter Term Averages

General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula)	80.2
(all men)	80.0
(all women)	80.8
General Average (all regular undergraduates)	80.0
(all men)	79.8
(all women)	80.8

### Average by Divisions and Classes

Division	Freshman	Sophomore	Junior	Senior	Average
Agriculture	75.1	97.1	81.1	84.9	79.0
Applied Arts and Sciences					
Applied Arts and Sciences	78.4	80.1	83.3	85.6	81.2
Education			82.6	83.7	83.3
Chemistry	83.2	78.6	81.6	87.0	81.7
Engineering	78.1	77.8	81.5	81.0	79.4
Home Economics	78.1	79.2	80.2	81.4	79.6
Pharmacy	75.2	79.0	79.5	84.2	79.7
Average	77.5	79.0	81.4	83.3	80.0

### THE TEN HIGHEST COLLEGE GRADES (Undergraduates)

Harry Woll	96.5	Electric Engineering	Junior
Elmo Larson	95.7	Electrical Engineering	Junior
Lorraine Naftalin	95.4	Education	Junior
Raymond F. Novak	95.4	Agriculture	Sophomore
Phil Yuster	95.3	Chemistry	Senior
Jane Blair	95.1	Applied Arts & Science	Sophomore
Margaretta Bjornson	94.8	Applied Arts & Sciences	Senior
Thomas W. Anderson	94.5	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Peder Week	94.3	Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore
Elinor Johnson	94.2	Agriculture	Sophomore
Kenneth Kaess	94.2	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore

### STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Lincoln Forensic	93.3	Gamma Phi Beta	82.9
Pi Gamma Mu	90.1	N. Dak. Pharmacy Club	82.7
Kappa Delta Pi	89.8	Alpha Gamma Rho	82.5
Alpha Zeta	89.4	Art Club	82.4
Senior Staff	88.9	Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	82.4
Rho Chi	88.7	Farmers' Union Local	82.1
Tau Delta Pi	88.7	Tryota	82.1
Amer. Inst. of Elect. Engrs.	86.8	Women's Athletic Assoc.	82.0
Phi Upsilon Omicron	86.3	Amer. Soc. of Civil Engrs.	81.9
Alpha Phi Gamma	85.9	Sigma Chi	81.9
Blue Key	85.1	Alpha Tau Omega	81.6
Kappa Sigma Chi	85.1	Alpha Gamma Delta	81.3
Guidon	84.7	Phi Mu	81.3
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	84.6	Delta Psi Kappa	81.2
Scabbard and Blade	84.5	Amer. Soc. of Mech. Engrs.	81.1
Amer. Sec. of Agric. Engrs.	84.4	Theta Chi	80.7
Phi Omega Pi	83.9	Kappa Tau Delta	80.4
Kappa Kappa Gamma	83.8	Newman Club	80.2
Chemists' Club	83.7	Saddle and Sirlain	80.2
Inter-Fraternity Council	83.7	Ceres Hall Club	79.9
Zoology Club	83.7	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	79.9
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet	83.5	Sigma Phi Delta	79.9
Panhellenic Council	83.3	Independent Students Assoc.	79.6
Women's Senate	83.3	Alpha Phi Omega	79.4
Kappa Delta	83.1	Engineers Club	78.5
Kappa Kappa Psi	83.1	Carl Ben Eielson Flying Club	77.5
Kappa Psi	83.1	Atelier Chat Noir	75.8

### FRATERNITY and NONFRATERNITY AVERAGE

Average of fraternity men	81.9	Average of non-sorority women	79.8
Average of sorority women	82.9	Average of non-fraternity men	79.3

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# SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By DON BLOOMQUIST

On Tuesday of this week, the warriors of the gridiron answered Casey Finnegan's call for spring practice. With the Winnipeg game on May 24, this means at least six weeks of practice in what promises to be one of the most grueling spring practice sessions in recent years.

Tuesday's practice consisted mostly of checking out equipment and limbering up exercises on the indoor track.

### An Incentive—

According to Athletic Director and Coach Casey Finnegan, the exhibition game with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers should provide some incentive for the boys to work. In other years, with no such game to spur them on, the players have tended to be lackadaisical in their attitude, not seeming to care whether they make good in spring practice or not.

### Eleven Men Lost—

With eleven men lost from last year's squad, Coaches Finnegan and Lowe will set about immediately to find capable replacements for the gaping holes left by graduation.

Probably the hardest felt loss will be that of Ernie Wheeler, triple threat Little All-American halfback. Elmer Schrank, the unsung hero of many a battle, will be missed in his quarterback position. Others who will not be back are: Ray Hawkins, Ed Wellems, Emil May, Jim On, Gil Freiderichs, Elmer Holt, Herb Kittler, Neal McClure and Herman Bowers.

### Strong Line—

On the other side of the ledger, the AC line is going to be the strongest in years. Take a look at the following list of names and judge for yourself: Earl Marquardt and Jim Maxwell, ends; Cecil Schrank and Harry Johnson (co-captains), tackles; Alfred Bostow and Merrill Greene, guards; and Joe Kojancik, center.

With several capable replacements coming up from the freshman team, this should be one of the strongest lines in the conference.

Holdovers in the backfield include Don Johnston, Sig Erickson, George Hammel and Cecil Sturgeon, to mention only a few men who will do a lot of ball carrying for the Herd next fall.

Most of the fresh prospects have not yet proved themselves under fire, but right now we are willing to bet that Ray "Butch" Kimblin is a lad who is going to do a lot towards making the fans forget about former greats. The East Grand Forks athlete is just about all any coach could desire in a backfield man.

### Cindermen Preparing To Enter Four Meets

The NDAC track squad which has been working out for the past three weeks inside, plans to move outside as soon as it warms up. With four meets already scheduled, Coach Johnny Smith is anxious to get the boys outdoors as soon as possible.

At present there are 12 men working out. High jumpers are Norman Olson and Larry Tanberg; the latter is also a polevaulter. Bernie Bermann, holder of the conference record in the 440 yard dash, Earl Marquardt and Curtis Berg are in the middle distance division.

Distance man are Verne Johnson and Charles Schaffner. James Maxwell on the discus, Ernie Wheeler on the shot put and Buzz Pull on the javelin are the weight men who will bear watching.

The four meets scheduled and the dates are as follows: Aberdeen Relays, April 28; Dragon Relays, May 5; North Dakota Inter-collegiate at Grand Forks, May 13; and the NCI meet at Cedar Falls on May 20.

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## Football Candidates Start Six Weeks Practice Grind

### Finnegan Seeks Successors For Backfield Stars Wheeler And Schrank

After being forced to remain inside on Tuesday, candidates for the varsity football team moved outdoors on Wednesday to begin a six week's spring training schedule.

Drills this week consisted mostly of limbering up and conditioning exercises. Fundamentals such as blocking and tackling will be stressed for the first week or more.

### Seek Backfield Replacements

The backfield problem facing Coach C. C. Finnegan is to find capable men to fill the places vacated by stars Ernie Wheeler and Elmer Schrank. For the past three seasons, Wheeler has taken care of the left halfback position, all of the kicking and passing, while Schrank has efficiently handled the blocking. Candidates for the quarterback job are Don Johnston, Frank Perkins and Morris Merwin. The latter two are freshmen.

Sig Erickson may be shifted to the left half position left open by Wheeler's graduation. Others in line for the job are Ted Whalen and Ray Kimblin, a freshman.

George Hammel and Pomeroy Hill are two outstanding candidates for the right halfback position.

### Sturgeon at full

Cecil Sturgeon will be leading the fight for the fullback post with freshman Jim Brown and Bill Pepple also in there after the regular berth.

Experienced end candidates include Arnold Seim, Earl Marquardt, James Maxwell and Bernie Bermann. John Snowberg is the only freshman out for the position, but the coaches are considering shifting Bill Kelly to one of the flank posts.

### Tackles Strong

Veterans returning to the tackle posts are Co-captains Harry Johnson and Cecil Schrank, and Reuel Hovland, along with freshmen Curtis Johnson and Bruce Fulks.

Alfred Bostow and Merrill Greene are returning lettermen at the guard positions with Joel Nelson, Bill Peschel, Joe Hovland and Lloyd Van Camp coming up from the ranks of the frosh.

Assisting Joe Kojancik at the center job will be Pat Twomey, Arnold Troftgruben and John Herm of the freshmen squad.

## Nominate Reibe For Marine Appointment

John Reibe, senior in engineering, has been named as the principal appointee for active service in the United States Marine Corps. Mike Doberovich has been named as an alternate in case Reibe fails to pass the physical examination.

Each year, vacancies which may exist in the grade of second lieutenant are filled by appointment from selected colleges and universities having ROTC training.

The appointment is for general service and may be revoked for cause until seven years from the acceptance of the commission.

Provided he passes the physical examination, Reibe will be ordered to duty in the Basic School, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia on or about July 1, 1939.

### 4-H CLUB DANCE

The college 4-H club will hold its first party this year in the YMCA Saturday night. All past and present members are invited to attend.

### Having Hosiery Troubles?

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### Boxers In Valley City

Two NDAC boxers, Al Johnston and Ted Whalen, will be featured on a fight card in Valley City tonight. It will be a repeat fight for Johnston who fought there about a month ago, knocking out Frenchy Montplasier. Al is matched against Bob Christie of Hawley, Minn., in the 126 pound class. Whalen will meet Ken Kruger of Chaffee, N. D., in the 148 pound class.

## Johnson Takes Judging Honors

Ivan Johnson, sophomore in agriculture, was high ranking individual in the annual student judging contest last week. Besides being a consistently high ranking student in judging classes here at school, Johnson was a member of North Dakota's championship 4-H livestock judging team in 1936.

Following Johnson, who collected 636 points in all classes, was Lyle Reiten with 629. For third place Richard Crockett and Delwin Liddle were tied up with 607. Others who ranked among the first ten, were Elton Baldwin, Bob Brastrup, Clifford Nygard, Oscar Juntunen, Arlo Dietz and Stanley Bale.

## Sigma Phi Deltos To Initiate Scheurich As Faculty Member

The annual Founders day banquet of Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity will be held Sunday, April 16, in the Graver hotel.

Preceding the banquet J. S. Scheurich, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will be initiated into the fraternity as a faculty member; and Harry Woll, junior in electrical engineering, will be initiated into active membership.

### NOTICE

An editor and assistant, a business manager and assistant, and a circulation manager and his assistant will be elected for the Bison Furrows today. The election will be held on the first floor of the agricultural building from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All students in Agriculture are urged to vote.

### CHEMISTRY SCHOLARSHIP

Harold Bice, senior in chemistry, received a scholarship from the University of Iowa last week. He will enroll at Iowa City next fall and work towards his master degree.

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## Bombers, Bison Plan Skirmish Before Royalty

### Former Herd Stars, Peschel, Hansen, Marquardt To Play In Contest

Arrangements were completed last week for a football game between the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Bison in Winnipeg on May 24 as one of the features of the celebration in honor of the king and queen of England, who will arrive in Winnipeg at 11 a. m. that day.

The rules under which the game will be played have not yet been decided, but it is thought modified rugby rules will be used. Rugby rules prohibit any downfield blocking and require the lines to line up two feet behind the ball. Also, punts over the goal line must be run back or the kicking team is rewarded with one point.

### Former Bison Will Play

Three former Bison stars will again be in the Bomber lineup; namely, Herb Peschel, Bud Marquardt, and Fritz Hansen, who have been with the Winnipeg club for several years, and whose ability on the gridiron has been demonstrated to AC footballers as recently as last fall.

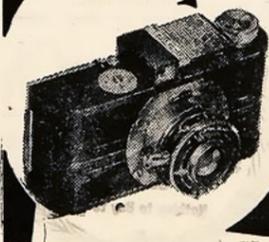
The football game is one of the many features planned in a huge sports show which Winnipeg sports fans are sponsoring in honor of the royalty. Among other events will be some exhibition cricket matches, featuring some of the best teams in Canada.

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### VINJE TO LINCOLN

O. R. Vinje, who was graduated from NDAC at winter term commencement exercises, left Thursday for Lincoln, Nebraska where he will be a student flying instructor at the Lincoln Air School. In a few months Vinje will be sent to Randolph Field in Texas for special instruction under a nation-wide project to register flying instructors with governmental setups.

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## Pedagogic Profs Play Volleyball After Hours

Every afternoon at five o'clock the sport-minded faculty men strip down and don shorts and sweatshirts as they discard the school-room atmosphere, and settle down to a hard fought game of volleyball. Playing a regular six weeks schedule, the instructors play the game as any athlete fights for dear old Alma Mater.

The players really get in there and tussle when the score begins to get close. Bating the half-pint basketball around with the fury of a Kansas cyclone, the red ink markers provide enough thrills to send the best sport fan home with that smile of satisfaction and the feeling that his hard earned money was not spent in vain. It is a rare treat to watch one of the instructors discard his school-room expression, and bat the puffed-up cowardice across the net like a veteran. As a point is scored against opponents, the members of the fortunate team whoop it up like school boys, as shouts of "We're running in stride now", or "We caught you guys sleeping that time," rent the air.

### Plenty Of Spirit

The team that was scored on is not to be outdone, however, as it retaliates with the speed of a Notre Dame football team, and gets the point back with a few extra ones for good measure. This makes the first team get down and dig that much harder, which invariably leads to a snappy brand of volleyball with all the markings of the "do or die for dear old Wash" spirit.

The volleyball league, which consists of seven six-men teams, is scheduled for six weeks. The men are equally divided so that all the teams participating are of near equal strength. The crack-shot artists are arranged so that one or more plays for a different team. The mediocre are scattered around so that they are evenly distributed throughout each team. This process balances the league and results in closer games and a keener interest on the part of the participants.

### Sponsor Tournament

This year as in the past, a school teacher volleyball tournament will be held, with ten teams participating in the event. The affair this season will be sponsored by the NDAC ink-blotchers, who are out for a killing, with the little old trophy at stake. Winning it

two years in a row, the Bison Tutors will have it for keeps if they grab off the top honors this year.

The tourney promises thrills galore when the exam-givers square off and match wits against each other. The spectators will be treated to some first class volleyball, plus bits of traditional rivalry, as the teachers toss their books in the corner and bat the volleyball across the net.

### Agassiz Vs. AC

The game between the Agassiz School and hosts will be especially interesting to watch. These two teams have provided the thrills in the tournaments in the past, and this year promises to be no exception. The Agassiz club is out for a buffalo massacre, but according to reports from the papa bison himself, the Agassiz boys will be disappointed.

Other teams who have been invited to play in the tourney are, MSTC, Concordia, Fargo high school, Moorhead high school, and Fergus Falls. All of these teams will have a share in deciding who the winners will be when the last game is played. As final arrangements are being made, the April 22 tournaments promises to be the best one ever staged.

### NOTICE

All students wishing to try out for the golf team should turn in cards with scores of 36 holes, medal play, signed by the pro at the municipal golf course to me before May 1.

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