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# **Elated Students Will Greet** President Eversull's Return

Within five minutes after news of reinstatement of NDAC by the North Central association, was received on the campus, elated students and administration began making plans for celebrating the keenly-awaited action.

Today's celebration will hinge on the return of Dr. Frank L. Eversull at 2:45 from the NCA meeting in Chi-cago where he and other North Dakotans presented the reinstatement ap-

Getting under way at 11 this morna special convocation will students a chance to display their jubilance at the reinstatement. James Mc-Gregor, president of Blue Key, will preside at the convocation which is being arranged by Blue Key.

Dean C. A. Sevrinson will speak and Committee of Eleven members who are still on the campus will be introduced. Special music will be by Dr. C. S. Putnam's Gold Star band and Bison Brevities talent. College cheerleaders will be on hand to lead unified expression of campus exub-

The parade, in charge of the student commission will form at the col-lege at 1:30 according to early arrangements last night. Leading the par-ade will be the Gold Star band and

the ROTC unit.

Meeting the train at 2:45, students will be joined by alumni and interested Fargoans. Dr. Eversull will be borne to the college in a wagon drawn by a six-horse team. On the campus students, faculty and paraders will be served coffee and doughnuts. Senior Staff is making arrangements for the lunch.

Congraulatory message are pouring in on the campus, the first coming yesterday afternoon from Dr. John C. West, president of the university and former acting president of NDAC. The message said:

"The president and faculty of the University of North Dakota heartily congratulate North Dakota Agricultural College on its reinstatement to the North Central Association."

### OPEN MEETING

A special meeting of the student commission will be held at 4 this afternoon in room 125, Science hall. Topic of discussion at the meeting which is open to all students, will be the method of conducting campus elections. For developments in election controversy see news story on Page 4

JAMES CRITCHFIELD,

### SPECTRUM CONTEST WILL PICK CLIMBER WRITE

For the thousand and one students who are convinced they could write a scintillating Social Climber column-here's your chance. The author of recent Social Climbers has been promoted to writing a spe-cial fashion column, which will make its first appearance next week. Having been told several hundred times that the Social Climber could be better written by several hundred other students including themselves, the editor is anxious to see just what these several hundred students can do along the line of writing a column. So you amateur writers—write a Social Climb-er and submit it at the Spectrum office by noon Wednesday—and to the winner of the contest goes the spoils—the dubious honor of writ-ing the weekly Social Climber.

### KD's and Sigma Chis To Broadcast Over Local Station

Beginning Sunday, station KVOX will broadcast weekly programs staged by campus fraternities and sororities prior to the annual Spring Sing. Each group that will appear on these programs will feature several musical specialties, some of which will be used in the big event next month.

The broadcast on Sunday, which is under the direction of Frank Buck will feature group singing by Sigma Chi dred Eversull, Mrs. Mildred Kirst, fraternity, and a trio from Kappa Delta sorority. The Sigs will also present aldine Ewald and Maybrey Clark.

On next week's program the ATO's and the Gamma Phis will present their contribution to the new radio series. On following weeks, different fraternities and sororities will perform.

### EASTER VACATION

Easter vacation for NDAC students starts next Thursday after-noon and continues until Tuesday morning. All classes will be dis-missed Friday, Saturday and Monday. Double cuts will be in effect for absences Thursday and Tuesday, the day before and the day

# Annual Students' Livestock Judging Contest Set Monday

Agriculture students of the cam- | breeder from Valley City, will hear pus will compete for honors in live-stock judging at the annual student livestock judging contest scheduled livestock judging contest scheduled Monday, according to Harland Josephson, manager. Sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin, honorary agricultural fraternity, the competition has been a tradition on this campus for more tradition on this campus for more noon open for giving reasons. All stuthan 40 years, since agriculture was dents entering the contest will be exfirst taught here.

Livestock will be judged in five divisions with student supervisors in charge of each. John Campbell will be in charge of pig judging; John Mc-Donald, beef; Kenneth Ford, sheep; Earl Sulerud, dairy; Bill Mutz, horses. Ribbons will be awarded to winners in each class, with a medal for the judger with the best score.

Gannaway To Judge

Jim Gannaway, county agent at Valley City, will hear the student judges' reasons in the sheep division.

Gannaway was graduated from NDAC and took his master's degree here last year. Fred Schroeder, stock meet at 12:45 Monday.

division, hogs.

Registration for contestants will begin at 7:30 Monday morning at the pavilion, with judging to be complet-ed during the morning and the aftercused from all classes Monday.

Competition Keen "The contest was first opened when the agriculture school was smaller than it is now and competition for the honor of livestock judge was keen," E. J. Thompson of the animal husbandry de-partment said. Among the students who have participated in the contest and who have since made names for themselves in agriculture are Ber Scott, R. W. Ward, C. J. Grout, H. D. Hughes, Phil Schuyler. All were students at NDAC around 1901.

### Elect Osborne Engineer Open House Manager

Stupendous will be the word for the annual Engineer's May Fesval Open House, says Francis Osborne, recently named manager of the event. This year's open house will be sponsored by the four engineering departments, the architecture department, and the mathematics department.

Osborne terms the event a "4-story 2-building display" which will be an outstanding attraction for the May Festival visitors. Special features already planned include a striking astronomy exhibit set up by the mathematics department and a display by the Carl Ben Eielson Flying club.

### Carnahan, Thomte Seek Y Presidency

Virginia Carnahan and Ruth Thomte will compete for the presidency of the YWCA at the annual election to be held Tuesday, April 4 from 10 to 5 in the lobby of Old Main.

Candidates for other offices are as follows: for vice president, Jean Humphreys and Marguerite Olson; for secretary, Hazel Isaak and Mildred Cone; and for treasurer, Irvamae Vincent and Mildred Corcoran.

According to a recent arrangement, those defeated in the election will automatically become members of

next year's cabinet.

Anyone who has paid her YWCA dues for the current year is entitled

Candidates for positions on the YWCA advisory board are Mrs. Mil-Three will be elected.

### YW Sophomore Group Schedules 'Fix-It' Day

In answer to the prayers of you boys and girls who hate to darn so or stockings, (as the case may be) patch conspiciously lacking parts of your wearing apparel, shine shoes or shorten skirts comes the proposal of the YWCA sophomore commission to set aside April 13 as a sort of ser-

vice day to the college. On that day, anyone Wishing any of the services listed above, or any of tional agriculture will run for treasu-the several additional tasks which will rer. be announced later, will check the articles at the Y and, for a nominal fee, have it repaired by Friday.

It's the sophomore commission's part in the city clean-up, paint-up, fix-up

### TO ST. PAUL

Ray Fitiar, Frank Buck, John Fisher Victor Sasse and Richard Sweitzer will represent the campus YMCA at a conference on the secretaryship at St.

pects of the YMCA will be discussed by leaders in the work and the Fargo delegation plans to hold interviews with these leaders.

### NOTICES

Senior class meeting next Tuesday at 5 p. m. in the Little Country thea-Ball manager to be elected.

JAMES McGREGOR,

President Junior class meeting next Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Little Country thea-ter. Ball manager and class athlete to be elected.

BOB BRANDENBURG,

Managers of intramural softball teams will meet Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the fieldhouse to arrange the playoff schedule.

ED. WELLEMS, Manager.

# In A Year—

is the simple story of NDAC's discrediting and reinstatement by the North Central Association. Simply told, the year appears in chronological form as follows:

April 7-NDAC dropped from list of accredited institutions of higher edu-cation. Examination of UND scheduled.

April 8.—Committee of Eleven named at convo. Mass meetings and torchlight parades planned.

April 9.-Four state officials burned April 9.—Four state officials burned in effigy in large torchlight parade. Student committee and faculty members confer with Dr| West, acting president, ill at Grand Forks.

April 11.-NCA cites reasons for ouster. Committee of Eleven sets up offices in Barracks.

April 12.-Dr. West addresses student mass meeting.

April 16.-Chairman Ulsrud of state board of administration offers aid in reinstating NDAC.

April 28.-UND examined by NCA May 3.—Preliminary campaign for passage of constitutional amendment to establish board of higher education begun.

May 3.-Student county committees, adio programs get under way.

June 8.—Vacation begins; eight stu-dents take field for intensive campaign for amendment passage.

June 28.-Amendment passed by voters at primary election.

Sept. 15.—Dr. F. L. Eversull becomes president of NDAC.

Feb. 7-Seven members named to the board of higher education by Gov-

Feb. 25.—Eversull petitions NCA for reinstatement of NDAC.

March 23.—NCA examining board considers petition of NDAC.
March 30.—NDAC REINSTATED BY NCA.

### YMCA Nominates Erickson, McClure

Kenneth Erikson and Neal McClure, both juniors in vocational agriculture will vie for the position of YMCA president in the annual election to be held Tuesday from 10 to 5 in the Y lobby. Frank Buck, education sophomore, and Kenneth Ford, agriculture junior will compete for the secretaryship; and Orville Monroe, sophomore in agriculture and Adolph Winther, junior in voca-

Charles Benson and Carlisle Lundsten are in charge of the election, and voters are required to present mem-bership cards at the polls.

### College Newman Club Elects Maurice Dullea

Maurice Dullea, junior in agriculture, was elected president of the col-lege Newman club, in annual elections held Sunday night. He succeeds Margie Pfeffer as club president. Other new officers are Harry Woll, vice presidetn: Marian Anstett, secretary: Pat Callinan, treasurer, and Mary Jones, social chairman.

Because of added duties as secretary to Bishop Aloysius J. Muench, Father Leo Dworschak, club advisor for several years, will resign from active participation in the club. During his term as faculty advisor Father Dworschak has worked untiringly to build up the organization.

### ON SOCIAL STUDIES

Approximately twenty students and the social studies. The conference was conducted by Dr. Hunt of Colum-

# Off Again—On Again Committee Affirms Stand Of University In Same Action

By ALBERT THORWALDSON

North Dakota Agricultural college was reinstated on the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools yesterday morning by a unanimous vote of its committee on higher education, The Fargo Forum learned yesterday in a telephone conversation with Dr. F. L. Eversull, who has been in Chicago conferring with members of the committee in session.

Eversull added the reinstatement was subject to review after the new board of higher education takes office July 1, but stated it was merely a "precautionary measure." Doubts about the status of the university, raised last spring when that school was examined by the NCA, were "erased," he said.

Both schools are now in good standing with the accrediting

institution, Eversull said. Appearing with Dr. Eversull before the committee were Governor John Moses, B. C. B. Tighe, Fargo high school principal, and S. G. Lillehaugen, head of the department of secondary education for North Dakota.

Commenting on the action, the president said of Governor Moses that he "did a beautiful job of presenting our case. The rest of us have been following up in clearing details for the NCA committee. Too much credit cannot be

given the governor."
PLAN REINSTATEMENT CELEBRATION Dr. Eversull left Chicago immediately after the meeting and will arrive in Fargo today at 2:45 on the North Coast Limited. Already plans for his reception are a parade including the band, the military units and the students.

Behind the reaccrediting of NDAC lies a long story of an intense and determined campaign by students and faculty that dates from last April,

when the news of the ouster broke

DISCREDITING A YEAR OLD

Word of the discrediting came on the first night of the Bison Brevities last year and resulted in a meeting held late that night in the Theta Chi fraternity house to discuss plans for beginning the campaign. Present at the meeting were a varied group of interested students, and Dean Sevrinson. Out of the suggestions offered that night came the beginning of the campaign for passage of the constitutional amendment for the board of higher

Students, massed at convocation, elected 13 to form a committee in charge of the campaign. They were Reuben Arneson, Bob Nelson, Florenz Dinwoodie, Mercedes Morris, Francis Osborne, Dale Hogoboom, James Elwin, Orville Goplen, Millard Borke, Jack Clason, James McGregor, John

Lynch and Mike Benidt, known thereafter as the Committee of Eleven.

Members of the committee took charge of radio campaigning, newspaper publicity, club organization, naming of student county committees, addressing state groups, correspondence and general organizatio of the campaign. Offices were set up in the Barracks where typewriters and mimeographs were installed. Office supplies, stationery and stamped envelopes were furnished by downtown firms

Contributions solicited by the alumni association paid the expenses of the

STUDENT FIELD CAMPAIGN SUCCEEDS

After vacation began in June, eight students went out in the state on field work in an intensive campaign for passage of the amendment. Each covering five counties, they canvassd the area east of the Missouri river until June 28, when voters of the state passed the amendment at the prinary election. Bringing with it a new administration for higher institutions and greater

stability for colleges, that amendment removed the three reasons given by the NCA for ousting NDAC. Those reasons were, in effect these:

1. Instability of employment of college officials as indicated by the purge of 1937. 2. Breaking of morale of the college faculty, jeopardizing the educa-

tional standard of the institution.

3. Lack of autonomy of the college, which did not have sufficient authority in governing itself.

thority in governing itself.

THOUSANDS CONTRIBUTED TO CAMPAIGN

Credit for achieving the goal of the year's work must go to thousands of students and citizens of the state as a whole. Directly responsible are Dr. Eversull, Governor Moses and the group that met with the NCA committee in Chicago yesterday. Behind that action lies the work of the state bar association, the North Dakota Education association, hundreds of community clubs throughout the state, thousands of individual workers, including students, state candidates for office last spring. members of the

# Festival Feature Will Test **Aptitude In Farm Mechanics**

A new contest will be open to high | school students during the May Festival when boys and girls from schools in Minnesota and North Dakota gather on the NDAC campus for the annual competition and entertainment May 4. 5 and 6.

Open to boys only, the new contest will test entrants in farm mechanics, instructors attended a one-day con-ference Wednesday on the teaching of tools. In the identification division of the contest, contestants will be ex-pected to give all the information needed to enable a merchant to know bia University and Dr. Wesley of the University of Minnesota. A dinner at the Graver hotel followed the meeting.

Entrants must furnish all tools to be used in demonstration contest.

The three-day schedules includes

contests and entertainment features for both boys and girls. Some of the types of contests are agricultural, home economics, speech, athletic, literary, folk dancing and dramatic. For instruction and entertainment of the students are scheduled art and architect's exhibit, vocational agricultural conferences, engineering exhibits, newspaper exhibit, a party in honor of visiting delegations, and others.

Sleeping accomodations will be pro-vided but delegates must pay for their own meals and transporation.



## Flash! U Scouts AC

Directors of the University's "Follies" will be down en masse tonight to scout the Brevities. You'll meet them in the POWERS COFFEE SHOP.

Before the show you'll want to start the evening right with the Special Bison Brevities Dinner. Later we promise you a gay and sparkling evening.

Bison Brevities Dinner - 50c

### another crack at the library

If the admonitions of the instructors are to be taken with more than a grain of salt, it is not too early to begin thinking about term papers for the end of this term. And on the heels of that thought comes recollection of the congested condition of the library during the end of every term, when every student in school and even some of football players are in the building, collecting material for and writing term reports. Now everybody knows that not everybody in school uses the library, but it's safe to assume that a third of the students and nearly all of the faculty are there at least a part of the time. Everybody knows that the study space there is taxed nearly to the limit under the normal conditions of run-of-the-mill term's work, but everybody also knows that it's easier to hang a desk on a chandelier than it is to find room and books to study there during the end-of-term congestion. Of course the most obvious suggestion for correcting that mess, and the one most often heard, is enlargement of the building, or even building a new library. It seems hardly necessary to observe that that remedy is an impossible one at present. There is another one, which, although it will not completely eliminate all the crowding at the end of the term, will go a long way

toward making it easier for students to get their last-minute papers in. That is to have the building extend its closing hour for Friday and Saturday to 9 o'clock, as on other weekdays, and to open the building from 1 o'clock to 9 p.m. on Sundays. We don't advocate that as a general thing all during the term, because generally it would be unnecessary. It's at the ends of the terms that additional hours would be a godsend to the student who has three or four papers to write and finds the library closed during the most important hours-the week-Many campus buildings in which much research is to be done are open to students at almost any hour. And yet the one that is used by the greatest number of students and the one that is most important to everybody is not. The library is already hampered by inadequate facilities; why should its functions be further curtailed by short hours when they are badly needed?

Anybody can answer this suggestion by saying it's a student's own fault if he can't get his work done during the term, so why should a concession be made to laziness? But it's human nature to procrastinate, so if we can't have ideal conditions, why shouldn't we have the next best thing?

### are you a 'put off' er?

It's remarkable how easy it is to "put off" things that should be done. to letting things slide is that there comes a day of reckoning when the wee small hours of the night find us haggardly throwing together notebooks and term papers.

We know today-tomorrow is uncertain. Today we have a period now and then when the easiest thing to do is to blissfully watch the snowbanks disappear and the treacherous puddles shrink. Tomorrow it's hard to say just what will come along to disrupt our well made plans, carefully laid yesterday to read those assigned chapters or start on that reference material. And when our plans go astray, we start the downhill process of putting it off. This can wait because it doesn't take very long and that won't be so difficult because we know just how to do it and it's really so much nicer to put it off. But oh, how we worry and gripe and worry some more when everything falls due at once, or a test sneaks up on us.

Take heed! Beware of the man with the hour glass — especially in the spring, for he fairly flies along! Before we know it, Professor X will start suggesting what should be reviewed for the final. Of course, it might save a little trouble to study the whole book at once and eliminate the weary task of studying during the term. Everything would be fairly clear for the examination.

We have this term and it's still new. wouldn't be hard to catch up on the 8 days we're behind now, and then keep even for the rest of the 9 weeks

Don't put off until 9 weeks hence what you can do weekly without too much strugg-

### collegiate exchange

Oh springtime, beautiful springtime! Thou season of sheer delight, When we wade to school in the morning, And swim back home at night. —The Dakota Student.

With chloroform

I hope to stifle The sap who yells:

"Aint she an eyefull?"

-Buffalo News

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### • the world is too much with us

Almost everybody you meet is bewailing the number of things to be done during this busy spring term. Consequently, there is a tenseness and bustling abroad on this otherwise languid spring air. It would seem rather fitting therefore, as we enter the week most sacred to the Christian religion, that we make an effort to attend the Holy Week morning services sponsored by the YM-YW combined. It is possible that these services may help us to regain a sense of what is really important.

### • the dormat

Dearest Dormites:

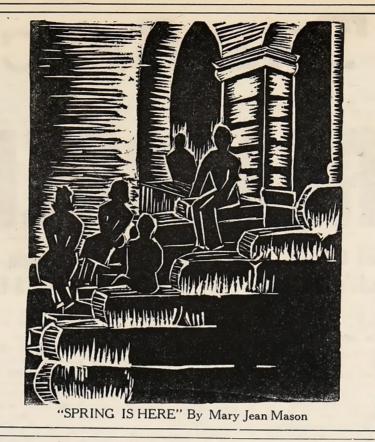
As a reply to: "Are we men or are we dormites" comes sad news. Henceforth there's not a chance of being men; there are now also lady dormites-Ceres hall gals. Therefore, the inclusive name for the two groups shall be DORMITES. Perhaps the better all inclusive name would be dormates, but who knows what is best. So, perish the thought of being either men or ladies: if you're a female member of the dormite group, you are a DORMIT—if you're a male member of the species, you are a DORMUT!! So, perhaps now a great many of you will see why you make your weekly entrance into the Spectrum by way of the DORMAT-only in an attempt to clean off some of the dirt.

Splash! . . . Dormits to have open house! April 16 is set for annual boy meets girl, and girl feeds boy day. Rumor has it that many a 'mit is removing certain pictures that some 'muts shouldn't see. . . . And then the dormuts had a dance the other night at Festival. Hear tell that there were almost twenty-five couples there (including the chaperons). What would take a fellow two hours to say over the telephone -Shirley Quickstead may be able to enlighten some of you, but Swede Johnson is probably trying to forget it all-just fate. . The tale is about that when little Max Campbell heard that they were going to elect one of the Cardinals as the new pope, his exclamation was "I just hope it isn't that d--- Dizzy Dean." . . .

Hear ye! hear ye! New ruling liberates dormits! The itsy-bitsy freshmen dormits, Dorothy Hall included, may now remain out every evening till 9 O'CLOCK, and, Fridays and Saturday till one—ohhhhgeeee-gosh! And here's something that everyone didn't know before-everyone that down town after mid-night-Bison Brevities dormit cast members didn't have to be in at any specified hour. Another ohgee-gosh! To help save the extreme youths of Fargo from disillusionment (they thought the Texas Ranger lived in the dormitory) Richard Norgaard sang and yodelled while he pressed his trousers, but alas, what can he do. You got to be from Texas not Lakota. . . . If enough requests poured in, this column could perhaps feature the love life of Lee and Alice-all a dormutdormitory affair too. The fine romance of Proctor Lee Taylor and Alice Hanson-she that takes the place of his mama: there will probably be more requesting done than requesting. . . . And, it may be interesting to note how much time the dormits spend at their windows now that the dormuts have to pass below. . . . it's either pass or sink behind the Practice House.

Ah well, when you go down the third time we'll either let you sink or, be it that you are worth saving for future Dormats, you'll be mopped up and prepared to be

-The UMBRA.



### sure sign of spring

The Robin Redbreast in the tree, A students calm antipathy, Our Physics lab with thirteen shy, And thoughts and hearts aimed towards the sky.

The sun's sharp rays will seek new depths In all of those on Old Main steps, And the sturdy soul of the Engineer Will soon be soaked with 6 p. beer

And lucky those in Arts and Science, The Spring to them brings new defiance, Their comfy perch in the window seat In study-hall-makes life complete.

To the Dugout quick for a nickel coke, They'll keep on buyin' till they're all broke. Then the clicking sound of a candid shot Which collects the smiles of the entire lot,

When the singing trees and the warm winds laugh. They'll forget such things as Chem and

On the campus terrain you are sure to find Lackadaisical thoughts and a worn out

At night once again campus walks will be used,

When the twilight has come with its soft light suffused; Romance and young love will both come

hand in hand. And some freshman'll say "gee-kid, isn't love grand?"

-Frank Buck.

### social climber

Romance is the theme for this week's dissertation on campus capers. Exhibits A through C were all discovered at Bison Brevities; they lacked the idyllic, reverent rapture of traditional spring love. First was the aloof attitude of the campus pseudo lovers in the mob scene; second, the tragic moment when director Pfeffer lost her temper with that noisy Brandenburg boy who plays clarinet in the orchestra; third (we print this to clear up any unjustifiable rumors) Leading Man Weltzin DID hang his Sigma Chi pin on Leading Lady Eunice during the first act, but he quickly ran behind stage and asked to have it back as soon as the curtain fell. New idea in pin hanging: the "hanger" and "hangee" serve a kind of apprenticeship known as "going steady". The agreement is usually verbal, but it seems to be quite Anyway these people are doing it: Shirley Quickstad and Swede Johnson (midget mascot of the freshmen b. b. team. mber?), Lorraine Fitjar and Buck Gallagher (this partnership is in writing or at least there is a record of all business transacted), Joyce Ogilvie and Dick Cook (had a feeling it was coming on, didn't you?) We couldn't say for sure about the male Fitjar and Barbara Isaacs, but we have our private

If you can remember way back to last Friday's Interfraternity Ball, we might run over some of the surprising combinations there. Doris Solberg and Bud Osborne made their debut as did Jack Boulger and Lorraine Swanson. Cliff, it seems, was indisposed. Jim McGregor lost his eligibility by reason of conspicuous absence, and Patty consequently arrived with another swain, Aside from the music and the floor it was a good party.

Speaking of parties, the farewell type seems to be popular this week. The zoold gists bade a gala goodbye to Dr. Brinley last Friday, and a POP delegation had generous ideas about wrapping up a sandwich and a

chocolate eclair for President Eversull as he set off on the train for Chicago, only to find that he had left a week earlier. That proves everything doesn't get on the social calendar.

Bud Osborne and Ed Wellems vary the formula by saying hello to people instead of When they have nothing more diverting upon their conscience they go down to the railroad station and hunt for some lonesome looking person who would probably be overjoyed to have someone meet One dashes toward him from the front. the other from the back, their faces wreathed in smiles. But in a twinkling Bud and Ed have shaken hands and exclaimed "how are you!" leaving the expectant customer in amazed disappointment.

Merely an indication of what will probably go on at the Theta Chi "Reversia" party on April 1st. Remember what happens tomorrow and don't trust the man who cuts your hair or makes your coffee.

### wish i had said that

With classes being cut more frequently than ever, and the students wandering around the campus with far away looks in their eyes, we pondered over what the young men of the college might be thinking, and asked a few persons to answer: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of-?'

NEAL TRACY—Chemistry labs. EEVERLY LOU PLACE—Moonlight and

JACK THOMPSON-Refuse to be quoted. MURIEL SCHROEDER-I haven't been able to find out.

MR. SCHOFF-You'd better see me after

JUNE LOWE-What he has been thinking all year.
ROY PEDERSON—Same thing it always

AGNES GUNVALDSEN-Me-I hope. RUTH THOMTE-The girl back home. BOB KIRK-That's my business, RACHAEL ELZNIC-Moonlight.

MR. SACKETT-I think Tennyson had the answer to that.

BONNIE GRAVES-Eating hamburgers. HERBIE HOLKESTAD—Jerking sodas.

bison briefs

The tide came in last week bringing new

hope, fond ideals, cherished dreams, and a

glimmer of romance to the student body. As it slowly rolled out, it swept away a per-

fectly good byline used for some time at

the top of this so-called column. Students may have taken on added hope, but when a

by-line is cut out from under the nose of

the writer, the flickering hope of a press-rat

High 'n Dry-

is nipped in the bud.

Whatta Game!

Finis was written across the basketball schedule as the last game of the season was played last week. The game between a group of AC all-stars and a quintet of girl globegirdlers proved to be a riot from the opening whistle to the final gun. The Co-eds put on a good grandstand brand of basketball, keeping the spectators howling every minute of the game. When they weren't driving down the floor intent on a basket, the girls were trying to get the ball away from their male opponents, either by pinching them in the legs or nestling in their arms. The high spot of hilarity was reached when big bad Herman Larson sprawled all over the form of one of the globe-trotter's guards, crashing to

the floor and bouncing once or twice, before turning around to see the damage. However

the victim was half way down the court when

Sticks Neck Out!

Lars picked himself up.

Speaking of basketball, an Up-State Normal prognosticator really went out on the proverbial limb in predicting his team to win the intramural basketball title. He even went so far as to definitely state in the semi-annual report to his grand chapter, that the Sigma Chis had won the tournament, but at the time of his letter, the first round games remained to be played. The Down-State College would have been in an awful fix if Buster Knapp, predicter, par excellence would have decided to be a Sig here, instead of being a Sig up the river.

### No Moron You Can Expect-

Mr. Back-row Smarty-Pants grabbed the spotlight again this week as he brought down the house in answer to a perfectly innocent question in psychology class. During the class discussion, the intructor asked the definition of a Moron. To his chagrin the answer came clear as a bell from Smarty-Pants himself. It went as follows, "A Moron is a person who believes in having more than one

### Ball Four-Take Your Base-

Annie Oakley was a good kid in her day. She will be remembered even more after the 1939 edition of the Bison Brevities is passed on to posterity. According to the box office figures, every person and his kid brother received passes to the show. However, all those getting a free ticket to the performance worked for it, and you even have to work the pitcher pretty hard to get a base on balls in the great all-American game of baseball.

### The Bystander Takes a Back Seat-

The Dakota Student rates twice in this column, which is a good batting average. Orchids are in line for the columnist who bats out the "Bystander Looks Around" column appearing weekly in the Student. His little ditty entitled "Poemtry for Friday AM's" deserves a big bouquet if it is original:

I want not to sit in the corner's seat

Nor hurl the cynic's ban; Let me sit instead in the back of the room

And get what sleep I can. . . .

It must have been pretty good when a few ACer's leave themselves open with an "I wish I had said that."

### at the movies

GRAND-"They Made Me a Criminal," which opens at the Grand theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, is a tense and exciting drama with a prize ring background that co-stars John Garfield and the Dead End Kids. It presents Garfield as a left-handed prize fighter who after winning the lightweight championship title of the world, is accused of murder, and many events happen before the story is finally brought to an end,

FARGO-In the year's gayest laugh hit are starred Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Binnie Barnes, in "Wife, Husband and Friend." Loretta and Warner hit all the high notes in comedy. Produced with the unstinted co-operation of the United States Navy, "Wings of the Navy," effectively dramatizes the thrilling story of naval aviation and shows at the Fargo theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with a cast headed by George Brent, Olivia de Haviland, John Payne and Frank McHugh.

STATE-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday Lloyd C. Douglas brings to the screen another of his great stories. "White Banners" with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, and Jackie Cooper. Kay Francis and George Brent are together in "Secrets of An Actress," which divulge a secret of a successactress. Cecilia Parker teamed with Dennis O'Keefe in "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," the story concerning a thrilling auto race. It will be shown on Friday and Saturday.



# CRYSTAL BALLROOM

# Beaux Arts Ball Will Depict French Revolutionary Period

An elaborately decorated Festival hall will be the scene of the Beaux Arts Ball Friday evening, April 14. Theme of the ball, first Beaux Arts Ball since 1935, is the French Revolutionary period.

Although the ball is a costume event, Atelier Chat Noir, sponsoring organization, emphasizes that ornate costumes are not necessary. Either a fancy, strictly - according - to-fashion costume or a dress representing the peasant class, is in order. Old clothes may be used to devise peasant cos-tumes. Masks will be given out at

Decorations for the ball were designed, constructed and painted by students in the architecture department. Decorations will depict a street scene during the French Revolution-ary period, the walls of Festival hall being lined with false fronts of shops of the period.

A large mural of Mont St. Mihiel will form the backdrop for the stage, and the east section of the hall will be transferred into a French sidewalk

cafe where refreshments will be served.
Soft colored lights will illuminate
the room with a blue sky overhead.
Bill Walsh's eleven piece band will play and specialty numbers are being arranged. KVOX radio station will broadcast a description of the ball.

Tickets may be purchased from any student in the architecture depart-

### PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Spring is really here and Spring brings love and pin-hangings and warm weekends packed with fun. First and foremost this week-end are the "held-over-from-last-term" winter SAE party, the Y donning its best bib tucker to receive the Sleep-and-Eat boys and the lights of their lives; and on the other side of the campus, the same night, coming in back doors and talking in a queer language will be the THETA CHI'S initiating their first "Reversia" party. Who knows? This may start a precedent —

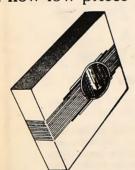
Spring puts us in such a good frame of mind that we can even sympathize with the pledges of KAPPA SIGMA CHI who are going through orientation week, and likewise the SAE yearlings and their probation week—it means the same thing — so don't let it bother

### Call of the Lakes

Detroit Lakes still has that old magnetic power, having drawn SIGMA CHI's Jimmie Anderson, Jack Boulger Bill Corwin, Bob Nichols, Bud Wattam Kenny Archer, Phil Scott, Jack Kurke KAPPA SIG Bob Paasch, and Phi Mu's Evelyn Olson, Esther Shultz, and Winonah Willhouse, to its shores recently And speaking of trips, Spring vacation and a couple of warm week-ends took the following people from our midst: KAPPA SIG's Harry Graves and Ken-ny Ford to Amenia, Art Schultz to Buffalo, and John Ormiston to Grand Forks; GAMMA RHO's Ward Brown and Vic Lundeen to Minneapolis; GAM-MA PHI's Jeanne Paris and Mary See

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Minus pins, candy and cigars since Spring came 'round are: THETA CHI Murray Schaetzel, Gamma Rho John Mc Haney, KAPPA PSI Jim Brady and ALPHA GAM Lillian Pridt. Suggestion: KD Barbara Black, how about

### Campus Guests

Recent guests for Monday night suppers and various and sundry other or casions last week were: At the SIGMA CHI house, Ernest and Roe Percy and Grand Procter E. C. Conmy. At the GAMMA RHO—Jimmie Purdon and George Brastrup; with the POPS, Lucy Loomis and Alta Balerud; at the Theta Chi house H. B. Miller, Pete Ne.tzke asd Ervin Dreblow; with the PHI MU's, Betty Langdon, Mrs. Stinson and Mrs. Willhouse; with the KAPPA SIG's, Dr Dedrick and Lawrence Restemeyer with the KAPPA PSI's, Eugene Laa, Bob Swanson, Bob Adams and Professor Redman; with the KAPPA's, Francis Bettschen and Roberta Gregg; with the KD's Pauline Reynolds, Marcella Conmy, Marjory Van Osdale and Mar-guerite Steiner.

New additions to our ranks are the newly pledged; KAPPA Sig's Greg Kalinowski; THETA CHI's Sig Erickson, Charlie Matson and Don Johnston; SIGMA CHI Bob Traner.

Moved into the fraternity houses are: GAMMA RHO'S Stanley Bale, Thores Lybeck, and James Kjelland; ATO's Chuck Powers and Gene Corcoran.

### Back Again

GAMMA PHI Verna Thysell, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Lucille McCarthy and THETA CHI Jerome Stevens are back in school this term, while KAPPA SIGMA CHI's George Strum and Rolland Reiten, GAMMA RHO's Dick Ol-sen, Carol Ness, Larry Vettel, Curtis Haggart, and Howard Olsen; SIGMA CHI Bud Reed and THETA CHI's Bill Borderud, Chet Krabbenhoff and Nels Thompson are no longer in our midst.

The SIGMA CHI's installed their new officers Monday. ATO's mother's club gave a benfit bridge Saturday — and this same fraternity had a Founders Day banquet Monday. It seems a shame to end this column with a sick-list but we can't ignore the fact that SIGMA CHI Cliff Cortwright and GAMMA RHO Harold Tastad are missing this Beautiful Spring weatherthere I go agin . . .

NOTICE

There will be a joint YM-YW cabinet meeting Tuesday, April 4 at 5 p.m. in the Fireside room.

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Art Club Shows

An exhibition of canvasses done by members of the art faculty of the Uni-

versity of Illinois at Urbana was form-ally opened yesterday by the Art club

at a tea in Old Main for faculty mem-

bers, students and the general public.

Mrs. Ralph E. Weible poured.

the French Revolutionary period.

The sketches were drawn by Bill Walsh and are quite closely followed.

# **Explain Dial Phone Device** To Men's Dormitory Group

Demonstration of the new dial tele- only ones who have an idea how it phones, which will be installed in the Fargo-Moorhead area in June, was de-monstrated for the first time on the campus, in the Men's Dormitory Tues-day evening. G. D. Fortier, commercial conversation supervisor of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company of Fargo, demonstrated the various new mechanisms to the Dorm boys.

In his demonstration, Fortier explained each step from the time the caller picks up the receiver until he is connected with his party, including the art of dialing, how the dial works, and the automatic device used for getting the correct number.

The Bell Telephone Company is sponsoring this demonstration to acquaint the people of Fargo and Moorhead with the new telephones which will be used shortly. The fact that they will be installed in June, the same time that the spring term closes, prompted the company to demonstrate the new system to the students, as when the fall term begins, out-of-town students will be ignorant of the procedure used in phoning if they are not acquainted with it this spring. Northwestern Bell is searching for a spot in the convocation schedule, to demonstrate the new dial telephone to the student body as a whole. So far the student body as a whole. So far the residents in the Men's Dorm are the

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# Campfire Leaders

Night Class Trains

An organization meeting of girls interested in Campfire work was held Tuesday evening at seven o'clock in classroom A, Ceres hall. The class, conducted by Mrs. H. M. Sherwin, director of Red River Valley activities, Urbana Exhibit in intended to train girls to be leaders of Campfire groups in their various

The class is conducted just as an ordinary Campfire group, and girls will be presented certificates upon completion of the course. Notebooks will be made, craft work done, and one of the meetings will be week-end session at the Campfire camp on Lake Trowbridge. At the next meeting of the class, which is open to anyone interested, a name will be chosen and offi-cers elected.

### Another Model Man

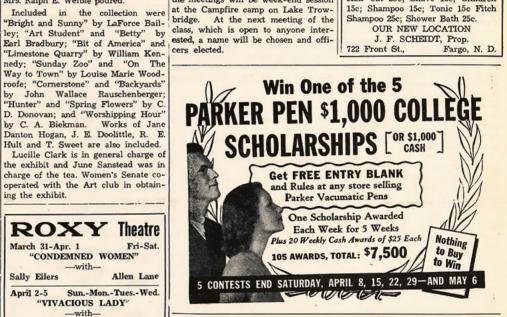
Model Man of last year James Critchfield will look to his laurels Friday evening, April 28 when this year's Model Man will be named at Senior Staff's Spinster's Skip. Representatives of campus fraternities, the Independent Students' association and the Dugout will compete for the title and a merchandise prize.

In charge of plans for the affair is LaVaun Anderson and a Senior Staff committee of Claire Putz, Catherine Brandes and Doris Stinson.

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# Frames, Merit System Give Rise To Campus Controversy

General student elections scheduled postponed due to charges and counter charges made this week concerning the method of conducting elections Developments in the election controversy follow:

In the March 10 issue of the Spectrum, John Lynch, commissioner of elections, announced that since he had no authorization to do otherwise he would conduct the general student election according to provisions of the constitution of the student commission. The constitution provides that applicants for any position file their appli-cations, which would merely state the name and the office applied for, with the commissioner for certification of their eligibility. Candidates were to be announced in the Spectrum one week in advance of the elction. This system, in use before the merit system experiment was used in the last two elections, is a system automatically conducive to frame organization, and proposed use of this system provoked the campus controversy.

### Commission Meets

On Tuesday, the deadline for filing applications for offices under the system provided by the student commission constitution, the commission held a hurry-up meeting and by a majority vote passed a resolution directing the commissioner of elections to postpone elections one week and to conduct them as they were conducted under the merit system approved by ac-clamation by the student body in a convocation last spring. This provides for a nominating committee to pass on applications for office, nominating several candidates for each office and not announcing the candidates until the day of the elections when they would appear on the ballot.

On Wednesday a student protested the action of the student commission. His protest follows:

"1. The student commission has no authority to order the date of the general election changed after it has been set by the commissioner of elections. Under the constitution now in effect, the commissioner of elections is not governed by the commission in general elections, but only in class elections.

"2. The student commission may not dictate the method to be used in conducting the election, but must follow the procedure specifically provided for in the commission's constitution.

"3. The student commission has no power to enforce the new "election amendment," which has no ex-istence on paper."

The election amendment to which the protest refers is the action taken by the general studnt convocation last spring. No roord can be found of just what that action was.

In view of the protest filed with the student commission, the commissioner of elections has indefinitely postponed elections until the matter is ironed out. A special open meeting of the student commission will be at 4 this afternoon in Room 215, Science hall. The meeting is open to all students and all views of the proper method for con-ducting elections will be heard.

### NOTICE

Dr. A. C. Fortney, college doctor, will speak on venereal diseases at an open meeting of Delta Psi Kappa in the Fireside room of the YMCA on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

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### **Enrolment Compares** Well With Year Ago

Spring term registration figures have an interesting story to tell. The total registration at the end of the first week reached a figure of 1,256. This number is apportioned as follows: by schools-agriculture, 284; applied arts and sciences, 254; education, 60; chemistry, 84; engineering, 264; home economics, 242; and pharmacy, 68; by classes— freshman, 336; sophomore, 329; junior, 305; senior, 261, and gradu-

The story, however, lies not so much in this term's figures alone, as in the comparison of this term's figures with those of spring term last year. The grand totals show that spring term registration has been decreased by 214 from last year, but the class totals show that the loss has been chiefly in the freshman and sophorome classes not in the junior and senior classes as was expected. The underclassman nortality may be partially explained by the abnormal condition created last year by the large student loan fund.

The department figures show also that the biggest decreases in registra-



MARGARET HILCHIE

### ASME To See Movie Of Grand Coulee Dam

A movie of Grand Coulee dam. howing the power equipment used in the construction will be a feature of today's meeting of ASME. The meeting will be held in Engineering 22

Oswald Jorstad, Harvey Boe, Arthur Hewitt, Kaare Loftheim, and Arthur Bjerken will read papers on engineering projects. Two of the papers will be selected to be read at the that the biggest decreases in registra-tion came in the departments of ap-plied arts and sciences and engineering. held in St. Louis from April 20 to 22.

interesting of the substations will be at Williston. Plans have been made and

Dakota farms. It will be known as the Lewis and Clark project.

There will be no actual irrigation

work done this summer, as much work

remains to be done before test plots car

be set up. Land must be carefully

selected and methods of work laid out

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pperating with the local irrigation pro-

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# **Appropriation Will Permit** Reopening Of Substations

The state legislature recently passed which will lessen the maintenance cost ppropriations which will make pos- to the college. sible the reopening of several substa-tions of the experiment station and extension department here. Stations at Edgeley, Hettinger, Langdon, and Wil-Edgeley, Hettinger, Langdon, and will regular experimental work will be liston has not been in operation since regular experimental work will demonstrate rigation project which will demonstrate the possibilities of irrigation on North that has been running since

Appropriations of \$25,500 have been made for repairs, salaries and mainte-nance of the various stations to be in operation this year. As before it will be the purpose of these stations to test the suitability of grains, grasses, poultry, garden vegetables and fruit for the different parts of North Dakota. Because of the widely varying conditi-tions of moisture and soil in this state it is necessary to have these stations in different parts of the state so that it will be possible to test the efficiency of these crops in any part of North Dakota.

Plan Large Plots

Where experimental and demonstration work will be done this summer, the plots will be large enough so that farmers can see how crops will grow in the field.

At Hettinger, the station is to be run in cooperation with the local Smith-Hughes vocational Agriculture class

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### Inspector Visiting Local Alpha Gam Group This Week

Returning to inspect the chapter at whose installation in 1930 she was present, Miss Margaret Hilchie, national inspector for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, is visiting Beta Beta chapter at NDAC this week.

The Panhellenic luncheon held in

the Gamma Phi Beta apartment honored Miss Hilchie Wednesday noon Following the luncheon, she conferred with Miss Pearl Dinan, dean of women. Wednesday evening Alpha Gamma Delta pledges living in the dormitory informally entertained Miss

### To See Brevities

Thursday, aside from individual con ferences with sorority members, she lunched with downtown alumnae and was entertained at dinner by the Mothers club. Today Misses Elvira Smith and Christine Finlayson will entertain her at lunch while Catherine Brandes, president of Beta Beta chapter, is entertaining her at dinner this

Tomorrow morning the chapter will hold a model initiation followed by an executive council meeting at the Graver hotel.

Climaxing the week's events will be a formal tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 which representatives from campus fraternities and sororities charge, will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kent Darrow, 716 Eighth Street South. Together with Miss Hilchie in the receiving line witll be Catherine Brandes, Dean Pearl Dinan, Miss Margaret Dadey, alumnae president Melits 2 as well as faculty members will atdent, Nelita Dyer, newly elected presi-dent and Mrs. H. L. Lincoln, presi-dent of the Mothers club.

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### Putnam Will Direct **Future Farmer Band** On Festival Program

Festival, May 4, 5 and 6, will be the first state Future Farmers of America Band. Personnel of the band has already been chosen from 13 FFA chap-The 32-piece band will be under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam, director of the Gold Star band.

Those who will play in the band's first concert at the May Festival are Burton Pettit and Emmanual Albrecht of Towner, trumpet and clarinet players; Keith Arnold of Beach, Earl Leland and Deroy Noyes of Fingal, all trombone players. Other members from the chapter at Fingal who have been selected are David Stangler, a plays an E flat saxaphone, and Mark Grosinger with his E flat bass horn.

Wayne Brunsdale of Mayville will play a baritone, along with Calman arson of Northwood. The chapter at Rolla will me represented by three members-Donald Earl, who plays an E flat bass, Wallace Mitchell with an evening after which they will attend the Bison Brevities.

E flat saxophone and Ray Crosby playing a mellophone. Two clarinet playing a mellophone. ers have been chosen from Egeland They are Carl Uggen and Milton Lussensen. Donald and Wallace Sweeney of Larimore will play cornets.

Mandan will be well represented with Clifford Atwood and his cornet Lloyd Best and Wayne Tainter of Park River will play trumpets. Other Park River FFA members who will participate are Donald Kerr playing a



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Catherine Brandes and Neal Mc-Clure are in general charge.

nets, Wendall White with a B flat sousaphone, Richard Herman, who plays on E flat alto horn, Harvey Schumacher playing a tenor saxaphone, and Herbert Anderson, a slide trombone player.

Other members of the band are Kirk Bellow of Devils Lake, who will play a clarinet, Francis Daniels of Ray with snare drum, and Robert Forbes of LaMoure playing the bass drum.

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