

THE SPECTRUM

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STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1939.

NUMBER 24.

NCA Committee On Campus To Confer On NDAC Petition

Governor Moses, State Board Members Meet With NCA Examiners

REPUDIATE PURGE

The seven NDAC staff members who were summarily dismissed in July, 1937, were cleared of this stigma yesterday by action of the state board of administration in a special meeting in Fargo, prior to a conference between board members: A. E. Thompson, Math Dahl and J. D. Harris, and NCA examiners Dr. John Russell and Dr. Charles Oldfather. The board adopted a resolution clearing the dismissed members and instructed President Frank L. Eversull to take steps to make amends for the action of the old board.

Conferring yesterday with college officials, Gov. John Moses, and members of the state board of administration, was a two-man committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, on the campus to make an examination of the NDAC preparatory to presenting a recommendation to the NCA in regard to reinstatement of the college on the association's accredited list.

Committee members are Dr. Charles Henry Oldfather of the University of Nebraska and Dr. John Hale Russell of the University of Chicago.

Gov. Moses came to Fargo by plane Wednesday to make a personal plea to the committee for reinstatement of the college. The governor told the committee that in his opinion cause for removal of the school from the accredited list had been removed by state voters when they created a board of higher education. He said that from now on North Dakota schools will be conducted on a straight business basis without benefit of political interference.

President Eversull left last night for Chicago to attend the meeting of the North Central association when the recommendations of the examining committee will be considered.

Haslerud Named Extension Chief

E. J. Haslerud, county agent, dairy specialist and supervisor of county agent work in North Dakota for 10 years, has been appointed acting director of the NDAC extension service by the State Board of Administration. Mr. Haslerud succeeds George J. Baker, acting director, who died in January.

In addition to his many years of experience in North Dakota, the new extension chief has been connected with extension and other educational programs in Minnesota and Montana. He holds agricultural science and arts degrees from the University of Minnesota, and was dairy instructor there from 1917 to 1919. Haslerud was dairy instructor at the State College of Montana, Bozeman, from 1922 to 1925, and then served as extension agent in Sanders county until 1927.

Coming to North Dakota in 1927, he was extension agent in Ward county until the fall of 1929 when he was appointed dairy specialist with the NDAC extension service. In 1934 Haslerud became assistant county agent leader, and for the past two years has been in direct charge of county agent supervision.

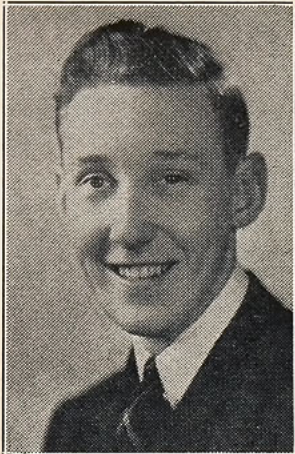
Kent State university's wrestling team has won 45 straight victories on its home mat.

Informality Is Keynote Of Interfraternity Ball Tonight

Spring term will be socially ushered in tonight when the first Interfraternity Ball is held in the Field House. Ball Manager Ray Fijar will not lead the line only because there will be no grand march.

The ball is semi-formal. The Interfraternity council is sponsoring the dance, which is intended to promote better feeling among fraternities. Attendance will be limited to

Sig Johnson Awarded Renssalaer Fellowship



SIG JOHNSON, senior in mechanical engineering, has been awarded a fellowship for the school year 1939-40 at Renssalaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. The fellowship carries a stipend of \$850. Through the fellowship Johnson will be able to receive his master's degree in one year.

Johnson has edited the North Dakota State Engineer the past year, is a member of Theta Chi social fraternity, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Delta Pi.

Shape Program For Annual High School May Festival

North Dakota high school girls taking home economics as part of their training will find interesting contests and plenty of entertainment awaiting them at the Thirtieth-second Annual May Festival, May 4, 5 and 6, at NDAC.

Several changes have been made in this year's program. A new feature of the contests will be free use of demonstration work supplementary to the ordinary tests given in foods, clothing, art, home management, family relation and child care. The purpose of the demonstrations is to give girls experience in the practical side of home economics, says Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics education.

Other changes include enlarging of the style show to include high school girls and to give them experience in modeling clothes, and a dinner party instead of the usual banquet for all those who enter the contests. This latter change was made in order to accommodate everyone. This year will mark the organization of a statewide home economics club which will include all high school girls and instructors.

Awards will be given to the 10 most outstanding girls at the annual breakfast. The highest ranking member of this group will receive recognition from Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity.

REGISTRATION IS 1269

Registration figures at noon Thursday had reached a total of 1269 students. At relatively the same time last term, 1366 registrations had been completed. More students are expected to enter during the next few days, according to Miss Viola Borderud, acting registrar.

Election Filing Deadline Is Set Next Tuesday

Only five days remain in which students may submit applications for offices in general student elections which have been moved ahead a day because of Easter vacation. The election, originally scheduled Thursday, April 6, will be Wednesday, April 5.

Applications for election must be filed with John Lynch, commissioner of elections, by midnight next Tuesday. Any applications received after this date will not be considered.

Applications for election to the board of publications control are to be submitted to Archie Seebart, board president, by noon Wednesday. Two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman will be elected for terms of one, two and three years, respectively. These applications are to be in writing and must include the candidate's credentials.

Other offices to be filled include eight positions on the student commission and two posts on the board of athletic control. A complete list of offices to be filled may be found on page three of this issue.

Applications for all positions except on the board of publications, will consist merely of a written statement giving the candidate's name, class and the office for which he is applying.

This issue marks a slight change in Spectrum make-up policy—the change from flush to staggered heads.

WANTED

Applications for the position of secretary of the board of publications will be received by Archie Seebart, board president, up to noon Wednesday. The position is a part-time job carrying a salary of \$25 a month. Students are not eligible but the applicant must be connected in some manner with the college or the campus. The secretary acts also as board treasurer and has charge of all records, financial and otherwise, of the board and the major campus publications.

Brinley Resigns Post In Zoology Department

DR. F. J. BRINLEY, member of the staff of the Zoology department more than nine years, resigned his position as associate professor of Zoology to accept a position as aquatic biologist for the United States public Health Service. He will be stationed at Cincinnati, Ohio, after April 1.

Dr. Brinley's resignation is effective immediately. Dr. A. D. Whedon, head of the Zoology department, has arranged that courses offered by Dr. Brinley will be continued without appointment of a new instructor until next fall. Two student assistants will aid Dr. Whedon in continuing the courses.

Dr. Brinley came to NDAC in the fall of 1930 from Battle Creek college in Battle Creek, Mich.

Experimental Zoology, with special emphasis on embryology of the fish, has been Dr. Brinley's special work during the last several years. The last two summers he has spent on Dry Tortugas Island off the coast of Florida studying marine animal life under the Carnegie Foundation.

Twin City Group Offers Scholarship

C. A. Sevrinson, dean of men, has been notified that the Harvard Business School Club of the Twin Cities is offering a \$300 scholarship to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, to a college senior or graduate.

The award will be made on the basis of scholastic record, financial need and general qualifications.

Seniors and recent graduates interested in applying for the scholarship are asked to contact Dean Sevrinson immediately.

FOUR-DAY VACATION

NDAC students will have a four-day vacation Easter week-end, announces President Frank L. Eversull. Classes will be excused Friday, April 7, and Monday, April 10. In previous years only Good Friday has been designated as Easter vacation. The extra day was voted this year by the several deans of the college.

Publications Unit Elects Seebart

Archie Seebart, senior in agriculture and former business manager of the Bison, was named president of the reorganized board of publications control at the new board's first meeting.

Personnel of the board, which will serve until June, is made up of faculty members Jessie Phillips, Leon Hartwell and Gerald Seaman, and student members James Elwin, Marian Smith, John Carlson and Seebart. Staff heads of major publications complete the voting personnel.

Four student members to serve on the board next year will be elected in general student elections Wednesday, April 5. Two juniors, one sophomore and one freshman will be elected for terms of one, two and three years, respectively. Applications for these offices must be submitted in writing to Seebart by noon of next Wednesday. Applications are to include credentials of the candidate.

Bison Staff Works Through Vacation To Meet Deadline

Work on the Bison is progressing rapidly, according to Jimmy Critchfield, editor. The staff worked every day during vacation in order to have the work far enough along to enable the yearbook to be completed on schedule. The book will be finished the last week in May.

The senior section is complete, and representative seniors will be chosen this week. Instead of the senior class being divided into sections as was done last year, the deans and their departments will be featured in a specific section, with pictures of the deans, and informal shots of their departments. The picture-taking for the Bison will be completed in a few days.

Fraternities and sororities who have not done so are urged to have their pictures taken and get their glossy prints handed in.

Several changes have been made in the Bison staff due to the withdrawal of Claire Putz and Gil Friederichs from the staff: Bill Corwin replaces Friederichs as sports editor, George Putz has replaced Claire Putz and Mary McCannel has been promoted.

The staff of the Bison urges the candid camera fans to get busy as the book needs informal pictures of the school.

Erickson, Egly Are Banquet Speakers

The college Farmers Union local will sponsor its fifth annual banquet tonight at 6:30 in Ceres Hall cafeteria. Russell Stuart is program chairman and Don Erickson will be master of ceremonies.

Main speakers will be Morris Erickson, state director of cooperative insurance, and Charles D. Egly, manager of the Farmers Union Livestock association in St. Paul.

Reservations have been made for about 300 attendants.

Men's Dorm Party Tonite in Festival

Festival Hall will be the scene of the annual Men's Dormitory party Saturday night. It will be an informal, nickelodeon party. Arranging the dance is the dormitory council with John Johnson in general charge. William Weland is in charge of the music.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Harris, Miss Maida Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ottersen.

Whip Brevities Into Shape For Staging



HELEN LOUISE SLETVOLD is the featured soloist in "Leave It To Jane"

Campus Ticket Sales Begin With Downtown Campaign Slated Next Week

Hot lunches served at midnight keep up the morale of the cast of "Leave It To Jane" as they swing into the final week of rehearsal. Under the direction of Marge Pfeffer and Prof. Leon Hartwell, the entire cast of over 70 members goes through both acts of the play nightly. Practices for the singing and dancing choruses and trios are sandwiched in during afternoons and before evening rehearsals and the complete production is being made ready for the opening curtain next Thursday evening. Ernst Van Vlis-singen, college voice instructor, is add-

Pictures and "behind the scenes" stories of Bison Brevities rehearsals appear on page 3.

ing the finishing touches to chorus numbers. Margaret Calhoun is singing chorus director.

Tickets were put on sale on the campus this week when organizations on the campus entered the annual contest for two trophies to be awarded to the groups selling most tickets. Ray Fijar, in charge of ticket sales, announced that all seats will be reserved at no extra charge.

Price for admission are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others. Students may reserve seats on Thursday, while the 75-cent seats will be reserved on Wednesday. Bison Booster will join the selling campaign Monday and will canvass the downtown district. Assisted by Buck Gallagher, Roy Pederson and Mary McCannel, Fijar will begin his own downtown campaign Wednesday.

The program to be distributed before the play will go to the printers tonight, according to Roy DeRose, manager of the Brevities, who is assisted by Art Lahlum and Stan Jacobson. Cast members will be featured in the program, which includes pictures of nearly everybody connected with the production.

Judging Team Places Seventh in Contest

The NDAC stock judging team placed seventh in a field of fourteen teams at the recent Southwestern exposition and Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, Texas.

The team placed second in cattle, sixth in sheep, seventh in horses and mules, and eleventh in hogs. Dave Robinson won a medal for being third high man of all teams entered, placing third in cattle, seventh in horses and mules, and eighth in sheep. Wayne Bellamy was high individual in cattle judging; third in hogs, and sixth in sheep.

Other team members are George Dike, Lloyd Nygard, Waldo Southam, and Stanley Bale. F. C. Daugherty is the coach of the team.

Darling, Committee Formulate Program For Summer School

Because of permission granted by the Board of Administration, NDAC will again offer a summer session, discontinued since the summer of 1932. The dates for the session have been set for June 12 to July 28.

According to Dr. J. C. Darling, director of the summer school, the courses to be offered will be largely determined by requests made by students and others desiring to attend. Present conditions indicate that courses will be offered in a large number of the departments in the division of applied arts and sciences, with some courses available in agriculture, architecture, home economics and chemistry.

In addition to these courses, there will be a special three weeks' session for persons employed in vocational agriculture work.

Because the typical summer school

has many public school teachers seeking advanced degrees in attendance, the department of education will offer more advanced work than some of the other departments.

Work on Tuition
A committee composed of Dr. J. P. Johansen, Dr. A. D. Whedon, Dr. C. L. Swisher, Professor Kenneth Kuhn, and Dr. Darling is working out the details of tuition and of the summer salary schedule.

The intention in the summer session is to offer such courses as may apply on credit for graduation. No attempt will be made to shorten present courses for the summer school; that is, courses which cannot be satisfactorily completed in six weeks will not be offered.

Any suggestions for courses or questions should be addressed to Dr. Darling, director of the summer session, and left in the education office.

the Powers

says, "STUDENTS!?" You will answer, "Why, of course I'm taking her to the POWERS COFFEE SHOP for lunch and entertainment after the interfraternity ball."

As Kay Kyser

But how about before the ball? Are you going to make the evening complete? Our 50c Special Dinner is complete, savory, priced to fit your pocketbook.

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

the Powers

● low life specimens on the campus

To all those who, upon cognizance of this article's title, expect that their names will certainly be mentioned herein, I must announce that the only means by which permission could be obtained to print it was to promise that no identifiable persons would be mentioned. Therefore, all reference to persons living or taking History courses from Hunter is purely coincidental.

It has long been my intention to write something for the more naive enrollees here depicting the various forms of life on the Campus which it would be best to avoid. First on my list comes the lad whose penchant is for inviting unsuspecting frosh to indulge in an innocent game of snooker. Some of these specimens are afflicted with a disease which has a common symptom, a form of variable spots before the eyes. Spots vary according to the persistence of the frosh or the desperation of the "spider" all the way from five to sixty five. It is amusing to note the misleading names some of these sharks have adopted in an effort to gain the trust of their victims. One for instance is called sturgeon, which as we all know is a kind of fish, and would lead the victim to believe that the snooker shark is really a "sucker". Of course, this device of assuming an innocent appearing name is not nearly so much prevalent as protective coloration, although one of the sharks has been calling himself morrel, similar to "moral" which would lead one to believe that he would not take unfair advantage.

About this protective coloration; Perhaps my reader is a bit puzzled by the terminology. Protective coloration as exemplified by forms of low life on the campus consists of assuming an air of bored indifference and yelling in a confident voice, "put that last game down on my bill." This gives the free list boys the notion that the shark's credit is good, whereupon, being too busy to search for the non-existent account, the Dugout worker makes out a slip, and the shark now really has an account on which he can rely in the event that he makes a mistake in choosing his opponent, or naming the spot.

It has been observed that these forms of life whose natural habitat is of course the Dugout, have a means of communication, and that they are capable of uttering sounds on occasions. One in particular repeatedly remarks, on making an error in play, "Tarnation" or something worse. It is suspected that these forms also have the power to reproduce themselves as one individual is frequently addressed as "pappy" by the other specimens. Other remarks which have been uttered by these denizens of the Dugout, and which show a remarkably low state of civilization are: "kiss me Patrick", "it took a wicked hop Sturg." and "spot up that seven ball, Boulger." So far, although I have had several prominent linguists peruse my notes on these specimens, we have neither been able to classify them, or decipher their speech. We hope however, that we shall be able to clear up this problem for you in the near future.

—Prof. Dutherswigg.

● coy gertrude gets her ire up

Us Gerties have gotten our heads together and we're plenty mad.

In the first place, we want to know if it is a general feeling among the males on this campus that we girls should become the Sadie Hawkins type who runs after her man and knocks him down, thus claiming him. Why even the caveman would have been insulted if any of the maidens of his time would have taken it upon themselves to do the dating.

We don't think it is, or at least we hope it isn't. We still like to think that it is a fellow's place to take a girl to a dance if he wants to go and dance. Perhaps it is a little more expensive but a girl usually appreciates anything a boy does for her.

The girls in general don't bemoan the fact that there isn't a line of dapper young somebodies waiting to take them places. And as for seeking consolation in study, perhaps some of our friendly young men wouldn't have so much time to imagine how aloof the girls are if they would seek some consolation in study.

The fellows who are eating their hearts out because they don't know any girls ought to figure out some way that will enable them to know the girls of their heart's desire. Surely all of the boys aren't stalling it to dances. If they can meet girls, why can't all of the fellows? There must be something wrong with a fellow who doesn't know any girls, or any way in which to meet them.

Dr. John E. Gran, University of Alabama chemistry instructor, has new definitions for "energy" and "work." "Anything that exists contains energy, and energy is the capacity of a body to do work," he says.

Then, he asked his class, "Do you know what kind of work this door would do?" Receiving no answer, he came at them with this: "Woodwork."

Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard university freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of the heart. When one suitor after his girl-friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs, threw the key that would open them under a subway train.

Not only did he throw away the key, he made the rounds and "fixed" all of the Cambridge lock-smiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised to give Bucklin a different kind of cuffing—after he escaped from the prisoner's bracelets.

● a best seller

A governess helps upset the throne of France in Rachael Field's tale of actual persons and events, "All This and Heaven Too" best selling book last week.

The murder of a duchess on a warm August day in 1947 aroused all of France against the Duc de Praslin husband of the ill-fated Lady, who was found in the same house with incriminating blood-stained garments. Although the duc died of self-administered poison without confessing to the crime, the murder-by-a-peer was held as symbolic of the corruptness of the reign of Louis Philippe. Cheated by the duc's death, popular hatred turned against Henriette Deluz Desportes, governess in the Praslin household and believed to be the cause of the crime, making her a link in a chain of events which led to the overthrowing of the French throne.

Educated in a convent, and forced to make her own way in the difficult Victorian era, Mlle. Desportes worked first in England, then in France, as a governess. Life in the Praslin household in France necessitated great selfcontrol and quick thinking on her part to combat the jealous duchess who was half mad with fear and anger over losing the affections of her husband. Innocent as she was Henriette was constantly humiliated by the duchess with charges of toying with the duc's affection, and attempting to alienate the affections of the children from their mother.

It was after the murder, and trial, and death of the duc that Mlle. Henriette Desportes, hardly daring to be seen on the streets, met the young American minister, who helped her piece together the broken fragments of her life.

The story ends far from Paris as is evidenced by a tombstone in America bearing the inscription: "Henriette Desportes, Beloved Wife of Henry M. Field."

● the call board

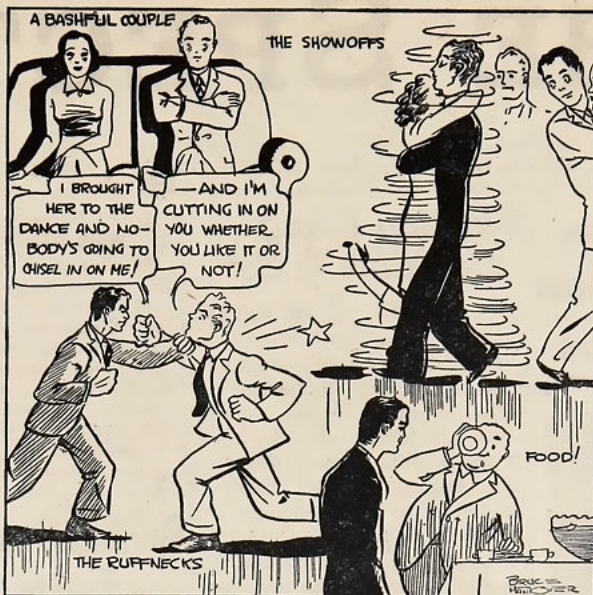
The Spectrum business staff will meet Monday noon at 12:45. Important!
—Dick Cook, bus. mgr.

Pi Gamma Mu will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Fireside room. Socialized and Cooperative Medicine will be discussed.

Alpha Phi Gamma meeting this noon in the little dining room of Ceres Hall.

The Spectrum editorial staff will meet Monday afternoon at 4. All reporters must be there!
—John Lynch, editor.

The class for campfire work will be held every Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 in lecture room A, Ceres Hall. The first class will meet Tuesday, March 28.



"Waltz me around again, Willie, Around and around 'til I'm silly; I don't like the sofa, There's a guy I could go fa' I feel like a frisky young filly." But Willie goes out in the hallway And starts a real he-mannish awl-bray And the guys that are left (The ones with the heft) Eat all the food up. What all-gay!

● contentment...

We watched the sun as it slowly set
'Neath the hills on a summer day;
And with my hand I softly pet
Her hair of darkened gray.

We watched the birds that flew above
In the wings of the evening breeze,
I whispered words of my true love
To her from bended knees.

I made her bed upon the grass,
Then whispered with a bow,
"Goodnight my lovely little lass,"
(To my young Holstein cow.)
—Frank Buck.

● the collegiate exchange

By Albert Hinkle

A freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his Gramazon;
The reason's that
He was too fat
To get his own Pajamazon.
—Anonymous.

"The Goose-Step" by Upton Sinclair, has a clever little bit. He adapts the Doxology to a sort of a theme song for Standard Oil: "Praise God from whom oil blessings flow, Praise Him, oil creatures here below, Praise Him, above, ye heavenly host, Praise Father, Son, but John the most."
—The Gateway.

Man is born, grows up, kicks bucket, is buried, turns to dust. Grass grows from dust, horses eat grass. Moral: Never kick a horse; you might injure a relative.
—Hasting's Collegiate.

Hedy Lamarr has been nominated for freshman class president at Dartmouth college.

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I don't remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been already said."
—American Eagle.

Teacher: "I want you students to spend twice as much time on your lessons as formerly."
Student: "Well that's easy, since two times zero equals nothing."
—The Alabamian.

● a business deal

I have a little business deal
For whom it may concern,
It is not money that you get
But happiness you earn;
The business that I have in mind
Is that of making friends,
No market on the New York Curb
Pays higher dividends;
It is not subject to be sold
Or suffer fluctuations,
It is a business that soon would
Unite all foreign nations.
If one would tell these dictators
That life is just a game,
And not a bunch of stocks and bonds
That bear their worthy name,
Then life would be a large concern
With love for president,
And he who gives for friendship's sake
Would get as he has spent.
—Frank Buck.

● social climber

Well, things have begun popping around the old school again—or at least they will be popping if Bill Snyder lets loose with his little hoard of a dozen or more used photo flash bulbs which he saves because he just loves to 'pop' them. The fatherly instinct, perhaps, or maybe all big shots go about popping.

The stage is all set for those Sir Walter Raleighs who fain would strut their stuff. Outnumbered only by puddles, specimens of potential feminine royalty tread the common ground of NDAC; seven (count 'em) queens in their own right, even though they didn't manage to usurp the throne of spring. And if there be seven Sir Walters who didn't lose the shirts off their backs during exams, let the rehabilitation of chivalry begin . . . Murray Schaezel weakened as was predicted. Or did Mary Mahlman? Anyway the Schaezel tin-ware went to Mahlman this week just like win-tare went to spring.

They've been calling Bud Thorwaldson 'Toar' for quite a while now, but when Editor Lynch made a typing error on the assignment sheet the other day he really got a powerful combination—Toar Throwalldown . . . The usual crowds are beginning to swarm into the Dugout again, now that the 'No Credit' sign has been taken down . . . Bessie Chambers did better in Grand Forks on her last trip; her dress didn't get its usual sample of East Grand 'cokes', and there were no ill after-effects on her Romeo.

When Jack Boulger walked into an eight-o'clock on Wednesday someone piped up "IT MUST be a snap course" . . . And among those paged in the Grand Pool Hall last Tuesday was Dean Minard — it seems that would-be registrants were growing impatient. But his absence fits in with the rumor that the legislature thought our budget could stand a cut because the students always register late and pay an extra dollar anyway.

The Zoology department must have known all of Doc Brinley's extra-ordinary capabilities. Else why would they have deemed it necessary to have both Kay Ostergard and Oliver Isaak on hand to manage those sixty gal physiology students.

With apologies to Ted Cook we offer Arnie Seim's Famous Last Words: "Four out of every five girls in the world are beautiful. The fifth goes to the AC."

● the editor opens up again

If any individual was so rash as to think the winter was badly cut up by illness, activities and the like—take a quick peek at what's in store during the spring term. The schedule is so packed with special events—some educational, some entertaining—that there will be little time to hunt around for that all-important summer job.

Campus society takes a fling this weekend with three dances sharing the spotlight—the Interfraternity ball, the Independent Student's dance, and the Men's Dormitory dance. The spring quarter will also see two of the big balls of the year—the Beaux Arts on April 14, and the Junior-Senior later in the term.

But that's not the extent of spring entertainment. Take a small dose of Kirsten Flagstad, mix well with a little dancing by Ted Shawn and his male ballet and you have the complete lyceum course of the year. Sole dramatic offering of the Little Country Theater will be "Brother Rat" and for spectacles we offer the Lilac day festival. But for pure entertainment, how about the general student elections coming up within two weeks? Too, the race for junior and senior ball managers will be hotly-contested as always. 'Tis said that already

● bison briefs

Worry, Worry, Worry—

With but a few days remaining until opening night, the cast of the Bison Brevities is gradually swinging into the final stages of rehearsal. Promoters DeRose and Pfeffer have passed from the gray-hair stage into the hair-tearing stage, but the doctor predicts an early recovery for both of them. While Marge and company are making whoopee on the stage, poor Roy is TRYING to tear his hair.

A Knight In a Jerkish Bath—

An evening at Festival watching the Brevities cast go through their acts revealed some interesting antics on the part of the performers. Ray Dahm, as the comical "Bub" Hicks brought the house down during one of his big scenes. Ray was in the midst of one of his long speeches when his face took on an extraordinary expression. His eyes closed and two great big sneezes burst forth right in the face of Dick Crockett. After a towel was produced, the show went on.

Page the Ghost of Rembrandt

The usually alert Bill Corwin was certainly squelched the other day. Bill was sitting on the stage of Festival hall earnestly painting a tree. An outspoken spectator stepped up to him and remarked, "Only God can make a tree, and you're no angel!"

The Shyest Violet of Them All—

In the production, "Leave It To Jane" songs from many fraternities are sung. During rehearsal the other night the chorus began singing "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". Assisted by six or seven Sigs, the chorus swung into the song with the vim and vigor of professionals. The next song was the SAE Violets, which started out slowly, but picked up gradually until the rafters of Festival rang. A careful survey of the chorus revealed every fraternity represented except the SAE's. A further checkup found only Ronnie Hocking, SAE pledge in the middle of the group barely moving his lips, while the rest of the group gave all they had in them. To all of this, Ronnie has nothing to say.

Champagne, Women, and Song—

While on the subject of fraternities, the Theta Chis will swing and sway with Sammy Kaye at Champagne, Illinois, next month where the Theta Chi annual convention will be held.

"I Must Go Down to the Sea Again"

The University of Minnesota has something unique in the way of musical comedies. The name they have chosen is the Deep Sea Doodle. They probably expected a lot of suckers to buy tickets.

● wish i had said that

I had more fun over vacation doing:
Bill Eide—Sobering up.
Judd Monson—Dating with the girl friend that's always fun.

Abner Selvig—Liquidating.
Don Hanson—Catching up on sleep.
Buzz Pull—Studying up for next term.
Jeanette Archer—I spent all my time in Mayville.

Mary Ann Tronnes—Won't tell.
Peg Calhoun—Brevities!
Betty Cosgriff—Hop-kicking in the chorus of the Brevities.

petitions and a q. t. campaign are backing a dark horse for the junior post.

Then there is All-College day, that 24 hours of fun and frolic with a free lunch and free dance to top off the fraternity and sorority sings, the turtle race, band concert, distribution of the Bison yearbook, and the annual faculty-senior softball game.

For those who think in terms of scholarship, we offer the Phi Kappa Phi honor day and the Senior Staff-Blue Key Recognition day, when recipients of annual scholarships are announced.

High school students of North Dakota and Minnesota trek to campus the first weekend in May for the annual May Festival—fun for all—mostly because it means a day free from classes.

Along the lines of sport—how about spring football, track, softball and the Barn dance! For those who don't appreciate supervised playground work Fargo-Moorhead offers four golf courses and several tennis courts, as well as a perfectly good recreation spot—Island park. (Canoes rent for 35 cents an hour.)

And if you still think you might have time on your hands during spring term the best solution we can offer to the problem is "Leave It To Jane." J. F. L.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM — **DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT** — **ANSEL VICK**
And His Red Jackets

For An Evening of Entertainment...

"Leave It To Jane"

PRESENTED BY BISON BREVITIES

Festival Hall 8:15 P. M.

March 30-31

Tickets: Student Reserved - - - 50c
Adult Reserved - - - 75c

Chorines Wear Costumes Styled For Brevities

Drape and Tap Dancing Styles Designed and Fitted For Dancers

Costumes for the dancing chorus of "Leave It To Jane" will be in two styles, one a drape with Queen Anne blue cheesecloth over a skirt of rose and the other tap dancing togs with a green skirt and a yellow sweater. With the tap dancing costume the girls will wear yellow anklets and green "toppers", with a jaunty feather in each.

The two styles were designed especially for the scenes in which the chorus will appear, and each costume was made to the measure of the chorine who is to wear it. In charge of designing, choosing color combinations and selecting material, are Connie Taylor and Jeanne Paris, who cut each costume from a pattern after the girl for which it was intended was measured. Assisting them are Cheryl Hanson and Virginia Nelson.

Patients To See Brevities Skits

Ten members of the Bison Brevities cast will present skits and songs from "Leave It To Jane" to entertain patients at the Veterans Hospital. Arranged by Eddie O'Brien, the program will be presented Monday at 3 p. m. One of the featured acts will be a sequence adapted from the movie, "It Happened One Night," acted by O'Brien and Jeanne Hovden in the Brevities. Trio numbers and solos will be presented by Dick Weltzin, Eunice Hjelle, Ray Dahm, Herb Harris, O'Brien, and Hovden.

Monday's program will be the only one presented outside the Brevities that will include songs and scenes from the show, Director Pfeffer said. None of the hospital patients will be able to attend the show.

YMCA, YWCA Make Plans For Holy Week

Plans are being made for Holy week services to be held at 7:15 on April 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the college Y. Making arrangements are Donald Krebbach, Neal Jensen and Catherine Brandes.

The annual YMCA election will be held Tuesday, April 4. The slate of candidates is to be approved at the cabinet meeting Tuesday, March 28, and will be presented in the March 31 issue of The Spectrum.

A tea is being planned by the YWCA cabinet for the new freshman commission to be held today in the Y Fireside room.

Minot State Teachers college is to be host to the annual state YM-YW conference April 20, 21 and 22. The theme of the conference will be "Christianity and Our World." A large delegation from NDAC is expected to attend.

Final approval has been given the YWCA election slate by the executive board, but the slate will not be released until after the cabinet meeting Monday at 5.



DICK WELTZIN and Eunice Hjelle actually appear to be in love in this shot taken during a rehearsal of their scenes in "Leave It To Jane." Welt-



zine has the part of Billy Bolton while Mis Hjelle is cast as Jane. HERE ARE EDDIE O'Brien and Jeanne Hovden, who carry two of the six leading roles. Each is a member



of a singing trio. O'Brien is in the part of Stub Talmadge and Miss Hovden will play Besie Tanner. RAY DAHM AND Betty Critchfield are at it again. Playing comedy roles in the show, they were caught in these antics during rehearsal. Dahm is cast as a college freshman just off the farm and Miss Critchfield has chosen him for her victim.

Include Sunset In Lighting Of Bison Brevities

Stage Settings and Background Include College Campus Scenes

One of the unusual features of the stage effects of "Leave It To Jane" will be a sunset, as planned by Mason Arnold, lighting director. Because the first act of the play is set during the afternoon and ends in the evening it will be necessary to gradually dim the stage lights from a daylight effect to dusk. The reflected rays of a setting sun will be made to appear to dim and change in color, until nearly the end of the act, when the color from the sun will disappear entirely.

All the scenes in the two acts are laid out of doors, with part of a campus building in one set and part of a stadium in another.

Characters playing in scenes laid in semi-darkness will be lighted by spotlights directed on "light areas," portions of the stage where most of the action in the scene takes place. Thus actors and actresses in the scenes will be "in the spotlight" while the stage and sets remain virtually in darkness.

Designed by Ray Whitver, the sets include the entrance to a building on the Atwater College campus and a corner of a stadium. A background of trees will be used. Building and painting scenes are Bill Snyder, Jack McCready, Phil Garberg and Lyle Benson. Gilmore Schjeldahl is the electrician.

doubtlessly the most glamorous of all, in "Zaza," the daring story of the loves of a musical hall favorite. With Herbert Marshall sharing the spotlight with Claudette, "Zaza," will be shown Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, at the Grand Theatre.

FARGO—

Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn are romantically teamed again in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the film version of the successful stage play of the same name, which plays at the Fargo Theatre, Sunday thru Wednesday. West Point is again the setting of the new show starring Richard Carlson, Tom Brown, and Louis Hayward, in "The Duke of West Point." It gives the audience a inside picture of the life at the United States Military Academy.

ROXY—

The thrilling adventures of the reckless adventurer, who had a love for excitement and unusual experiences, is brought to the screen of the Roxy Theatre, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, when Gary Cooper and Sigrid Gurie play in "The Adventures of Marco Polo". Wednesday and Thursday, Victor Moore and Vickie Lester are in "This Marriage Business," a story dealing with things that happen to a small town marriage license clerk, when a high pressure newspaper man campaigns him into a big shot. "Condemned Woman," with Sally Eiler, Anne Shirley, and Louis Hayward, give a thrilling story concerning the life of the women who are sent up for a stay in the "Big House". It will be shown on Friday and Saturday.

At The Movies

STATE—

On Friday and Saturday a western melodrama at its best — swift, action packed is at the State Theatre with George O'Brien in the "Painted Desert." Academy Award Winner, Bette Davis, brings to the screen Sunday thru Tuesday, "Jezebel," the finest show of the year. Henry Fonda, George Brent, and Margaret Lindsay are also starred in this picture of the old South. Bonita Granville enacts the role of Nancy Drew, in the show "Nancy Drew — Detective" which is shown on Wednesday and Thursday.

GRAND—

Claudette Colbert plays the second French screen role of her career, and



CHORINES of the Bison Brevities who will appear in costumes especially designed for the scenes in which they appear, are rehearsing dance routines originated by Beryl Burkee, chorus director. Members of the chorus shown here are, left to right: Jean Miller, Evelyn Skogen, Betty Cosgriff, Delin Rudd, Jane Broling, Laurine Ladwig and Elaine Nelson. Four other members of the chorus are not in the picture.



BERYL BURKEE, dancing chorus director, is a veteran Brevities dancer and originated all the dance routines used in "Leave It To Jane." An accomplished ballet and tap dancer, she has appeared in several programs and shows.



THESE THREE MEMBERS of the advertising the show. They are Roy Brevities publicity staff appear to be Pederson, Albert Thorwaldson and Ray Fitjar, who seem to be about to give having some trouble in figuring out the whole thing up and "Leave It To Jane." new angles and planning new ways of

An Old Gag Works Again

One of the best-known forms of publicity gags pulled in contests where ballots and ballot-boxes are used is to steal either the ballots or the boxes or both. Thieves downtown broke into print with theft of a box containing about two million votes. Not to be outdone, pranksters in the Bison Brevities nearly drove Director Pfeffer to drink when they lifted more than eight million unmarked ballots from the Brevities office. Of course they left the customary note, which this time said, "Thanks a lot for collecting the ballots for us. Jean Mason will appreciate these votes." Sounds real, doesn't it?

When the final votes were counted Wednesday night, the Herbst-Bison Brevities candidate, Jane, was runner-up. Besides Eunice Hjelle, other NDAC coeds in the contest were Claire Putz, who was third in the contest, Marjorie Wilson, Shirley Quickstad, Ajice Piers, Mardie Simmons and Harriet Shigley.

Applications for major positions on the Bison and Spectrum staffs for next year must be submitted to Archie Seebart, president of the board of publications control, by Wednesday, April 5. All applications must be in writing. Major staff positions are editors and business managers of the two publications.

FARGO • 25¢ until 2:30
SUNDAY, MARCH 26
PRISCILLA LANE
—in—
"Yes, My Darling Daughter"

GRAND • 15¢ until 2:30
SUNDAY, MARCH 26
"ZAZA" with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HERBERT MARSHALL

STATE • 15¢ ALWAYS
SUNDAY, MARCH 26
BETTE DAVIS
(In the role which won her the 1938 Academy award)
In "JEZEBEL"

MOORHEAD
SUNDAY, MARCH 26
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
George Brent, Henry Fonda
and Dorothy Lamour

GENERAL ELECTIONS SCHEDULED THURSDAY APRIL 6.

Offices to be filled at the general student election April 6 follows:

Student Commission—

- President of commission, junior, serves 1 year.
- Commissioner of social affairs, junior, 1 year.
- Commissioner of public speaking, sophomore, 2 years.
- Commissioner of athletics, sophomore, 2 years.
- Commissioner of judiciary, sophomore, 2 years.
- Commissioner of campus, sophomore, 2 years.
- Commissioner of elections, sophomore, 2 years.
- Commissioner of finance, sophomore, 2 years.

Board of publication control—

- Two senior members to serve 1 year.
- Junior member, 2 years.
- Sophomore member, 3 years.
- (These offices are elected by junior, sophomore and freshman classes for terms next year.)

Board of athletics—

- Senior member, 1 year.
- Junior member, 1 year.
- (Elected by Junior and Sophomore classes respectively.)

Applications for these offices must be in the hands of John Lynch, commissioner of elections, by Tuesday, March 28 for certification of eligibility.

Schedule Three Loop Tilts Here

The 1939 football schedule has been completed with three conference games to be played at home.

Morningside, South Dakota university and South Dakota State are the three loop opponents who will meet the Bison on Dakota Field. Iowa Teachers and the University of North Dakota Sioux will be played away from home.

Homecoming will be on Oct 14 with South Dakota State furnishing the opposition for the AC boys. A unique feature of the homecoming game is that it will be played at night. This is not new as in 1935, it was played at night with almost twice as many cash customers attending as when the games were played in the afternoon.

Opener Sept. 22

Starting on Sept. 22, when the Herd opens against St. Thomas, at Fargo, the Bison have every week-end filled until Oct. 28 when they meet the Sioux at Grand Forks. Following the annual North Dakota revolution, the team gets a week off before going out to Bozeman, Montana, to meet the Montana State team on Nov. 11 in the big inter-sectional game of the season.

Following is the complete schedule:
 Sept. 22—St. Thomas at Fargo (night)
 Sept. 29—Morningside at Fargo (night)
 Oct. 9—SDU at Fargo (night)
 Oct. 14—SDS at Fargo (night)
 Oct. 21—Moorhead Teachers at Moorhead

Oct. 28—NDU at Grand Forks
 Nov. 11—Montana State at Bozeman
 Nov. 18—Iowa State Teachers at Cedar Falls

Meat, Foods Classes Exchange Knowledge

Cooperation is the keynote of the relationship between the foods and the animal husbandry departments. Recently about 60 home economics sophomores witnessed a two-hour demonstration of meat cutting staged on the stock pavilion platform. By observing this demonstration, the foods class, which is under the supervision of Miss Constance Leeb, saw carried out in practice the principles of meat cutting learned in classes. The actual cutting was done by Professor Al Severson, himself an expert meat cutter, aided by several helpers.

Following the meat-cutting demonstration, Miss Leeb gave a return demonstration for Severson's class in meats, showing method of canning chicken and beef, of canning chicken coup, and beef stew with vegetables.

AT PARK RIVER

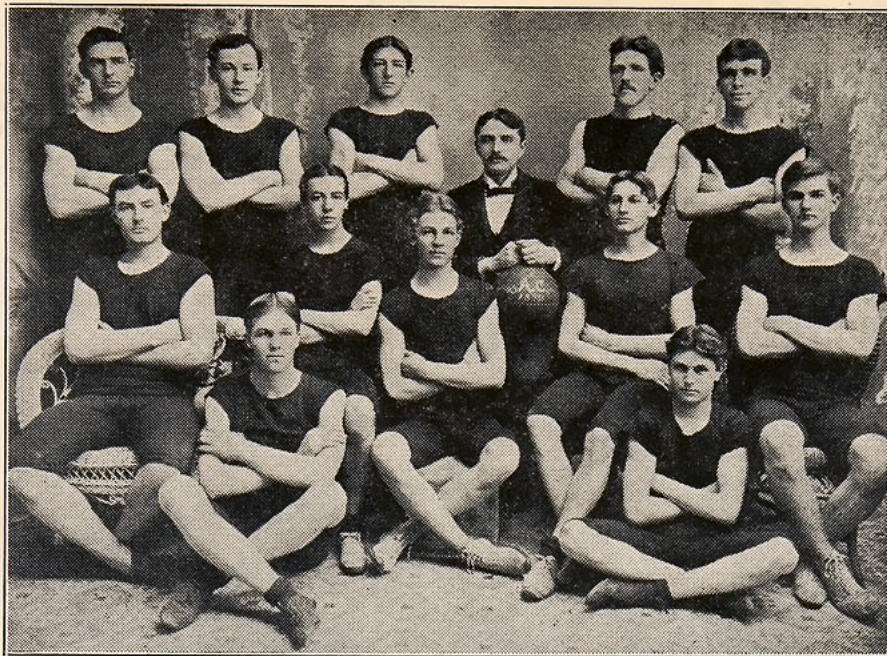
Irene Boynton of Minot, who was graduated at the winter quarter commencement exercises, will begin the duties of instructor in home economics in the Park River high school this Thursday.

The position became vacant when Eleanor Trzcynski, 1937 graduate of NDAC, resigned. Her original home was Kenmare.

In the last 25 years, Colgate's debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

Operators of the Oregon State college telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 2,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.



THIS PICTURE OF THE FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM at NDAC was sent in by M. C. Henry (holding the ball) who played on the team and was instrumental in getting basketball started on this campus in 1896. The team in 1898 was the first to enter into a regular schedule.

Henry, in a letter which accompanied the picture, stated that in organizing the team, the athletic association gave the pioneers little backing, so they played in the

Armory (now Festival Hall). Many of the men in the above picture are prominent in business circles in Fargo and Moorhead at the present time. Henry lives in Berkeley, Calif.

Back row, left to right: Fred Nelson, Herb Brand, Will Piper, D. Tucker, Jim McGuigan; second row: Jay Brand, Drake Bottenfield, Bruce Clyde, M. C. Henry, Ben Meineke, Simon Power; front row: Elmer Ward and Lee Greene.

Intramural Athletes Back To Snooker Lab

By BILL GUY

Snooker lab muscles are heaving sighs of relief as they settle down to the usual grind after a strenuous season on the hardwood.

Intramural basketball climaxed another successful season with a thrilling championship win for the Kappa Sigma Chis over the Alpha Gamma Rho team. The Kappa Sigs dropped the first game of the playoff but clinched the title in the next two encounters with the Gamma Rhos.

All the season's statistics regarding the game are gone with the wind. It seems that Casey neglected to hang a paper weight on them before Bernie Berman walked into the office of the athletic department.

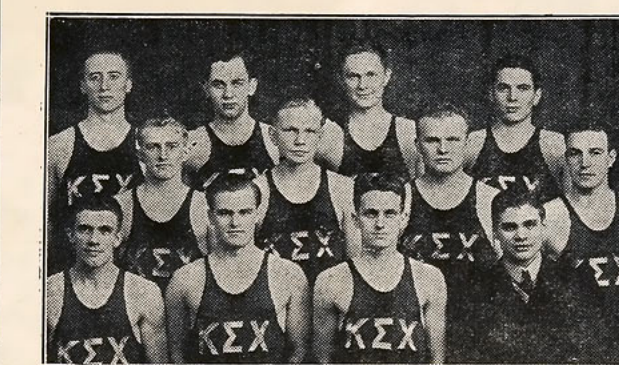
While the season uncovered no potential varsity stars, it did reveal some excellent basketball players. Herman Larson and Jim Maxwell, referees, together with Manager Ed Welles, agreed to stick out one combined neck and choose an all-intramural team and also a group of men deserving honorable mention.

Those chosen for the first team were: Neumann, Kappa Sigma Chi; Bill Johnson, Kappa Psi; Kittler, Gamma Rho; Norman Olson, Y; Buchanan, Dorn; LaFournaise, Dorn; Vernon Johnson, Kappa Sigma Chi; and Marquardt, Gamma Rho.

Those receiving honorable mention were: Jordre, Kvamme, Toman, Boulger, Critchfield, Fredrickson, Fuchs, Hendrickson and Ed Olson. Norman Olson, who played forward for the YMCA team, held a tremendous lead in the individual scoring with a total of 126 points for the season.

Several teams held a few post-season thrillers. These games were designed to show what a solid fraternity backing can do for those sweltering specimens of vibrant youth who are matching basketball science with rugged determination to bring honor, foam, and fortune to their beloved fraternities.

In picking an all post-season team



Pictured here is the Kappa Sigma Chi basketball team, winner of the 1939 intramural championship.

Teams entered in the intramural tournament represented fraternities, the men's dormitory, YMCA, Farm Folk School and other groups on the campus. Kappa Sigma Chi has won the championship four out of the last five years—1935, 1936, 1938 and 1939. The team has been defeated just once in the past two years, losing one game of the three-game play-off against the Alpha

Gamma Rho fraternity this year. With only one senior on this year's squad, the team will be powerful next year again.

Members of the team are as follows, left to right:
 Back row: Roger Kimber, Herbert Glaser, Sigmund Larson, and Henry Ness.
 Middle row: Vernon Johnson, Gordon Jacobson, Irvin Jordre, and John Ormiston.
 Front row: Bernard Neumann, Lloyd Parker, Richard Joyce, and Leslie Neumann, coach.

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Sport Speculations By Don Bloomquist

It seems the NDAC basketballers can't get enough basketball during the regular season. In the recent all-city tournament, ten freshmen and varsity men played on the Grand Recreation team which took the tournament.

Members of the team were: Johnny Abbot, Arnold Johnson, Paul Johnson, Herman Larson, Ray Hawkins, Ted Whalen, Ralph Schmierer, Sid Rose, Larry Tanberg and Sig Erickson.

In the first game, the Grand team downed the Concordia Dorm five. The next night, the Triangle Inn defeated them but forfeited because they played an ineligible man, Russ Anderson. The Moorhead Bluebirds were the victims in the final setto of the tournament.

The play of Tanberg and "Swede" Johnson was outstanding all through the tournament while Hawkins, Erickson, Abbot, and Larson took turns starring in each of the games.

On Wednesday of this week, the Grand Recreation team defeated the Helen Stephens coeds, 39-29, in the Field House.

No Change in Schedules—

At the recent meeting of the coaches of the NCI in Minneapolis, much was said but little was done about changing the present system of scheduling basketball and football games. The proposed round-robin schedule in football and the double round-robin in basketball were found to be too unwieldy to result in satisfactory schedules for all the teams concerned.

Track Men Getting In Shape—

With spring in the air, the athlete's thoughts turn to, among other things, track. At present, members of the team are working out in the Field House to get in shape prior to going outdoors.

Hopes for a more successful team than last year are not as high as they were a year ago due to three promising men dropping out of school. Jimmy Irgens is getting in his practice work in the pharmaceutical profession while John Grenz, a promising half-miler, has transferred to Valley City. Curtis Bankers, another freshman last year is not in school this year.

Bernie Berman, holder of the conference record in the 440 yard dash, is back again and should insure the team of several firsts in that event as well as in the relays. Norman Olson, a high jumper, is a senior this year and should be in for one of his best seasons. Ernie Wheeler and Emil May are two shot-putters who should pick up a lot of points. Other veterans returning are Verne Johnson, half-mile and James Maxwell, discus.

The promising sophomores are Larry Tanberg in the pole vault and Burns Pull in the javelin throw.

Coach Johnny Smith plans to enter the team in several meets including the Dragon relays, Dakota relays and the South Dakota relays.

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State college.

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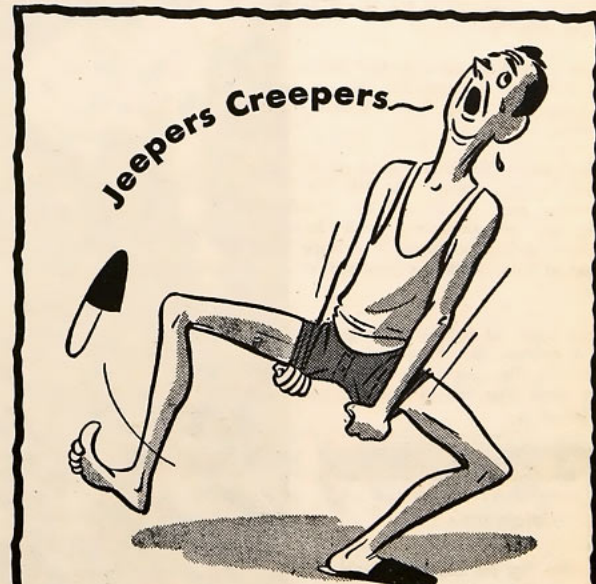
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