

Term Abdicates--Brevities To Reign

Convention Films—

Several reels of the 1938 Lutheran Students association convention will be shown at the regular LSA meeting Sunday at 5. There will also be a showing of technicolor pictures of Glacier and Yellowstone National parks.

The LSA group picture for the Bison will be retaken following the meeting at 7 o'clock at McCracken's studio.

Wins Phi U Award—

Helen Greenshields, senior in home economics, has been awarded a spring term scholarship by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity, according to Clair Putz, president. The scholarship pays the recipient's tuition for the spring term. Miss Greenshields is president of Tryota, home economics organization.

Elect Seven—

Seven students were pledged into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity at a meeting held Wednesday, March 8, in the Fireside room at the college Y. They are Lucille Wright, Beryl Burkee, Margie Pfeffer, Josephine Biewer, Walter Knudson, Kenneth Erickson, John Campbell and Jean Schulz. Stanley Bale, who was also to have been pledged was attending the Winter Livestock show at Valley City.

Marjorie Wilson and Catherine Brandes poured at the tea which followed the pledging services.

On Insurance—

Morris Erickson, NDAC graduate of 1931 and state director of co-operative insurance, will speak on Co-operative Insurance at the Co-op House Saturday afternoon at 3. The talk is open to students and faculty members.

Your Answer, Ladies—

An interesting sidelight on the weekly local radio offering, "What Is Your Answer?" conducted by English professor Lee Hartwell, is that all the women to appear on the March 14 program are either graduates or former students of NDAC. They are Helen Jensen, Cathryn Ray, Jane Nichols, Frances Probst Akeley, Lucille Fuller Williams.

Contesting with these five "educated" women for the prize are five representatives of the city's University's club, Hal Woledge, John Lerom, Ronald Pearson, Leon Settle and Dr. Donald Pierce.

Extra-Brevities Shows—

Brevities talent will appear in several programs scheduled for presentation before various city clubs and societies. Eddie O'Brien, playing a comedy role in the show opposite Jeanne Hovden, will be the master of ceremonies at the first of the programs to appear at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting next Tuesday, with Helen Louise Sletvold, Herb Harris and Eunice Hjelle as soloists.

NOTICE

All of the 100 members of the Brevities cast, production and business staffs will meet at Festival hall tomorrow at 3 p. m. to have pictures taken.

Einar Mickelson Heads Eielson Flying Club

Flyers of the Carl Ben Eielson Flying Club elected Einar Mickelson, prominent aviation aspirant, as president of the newly formed club at their weekly meeting Wednesday evening. Mickelson was unanimously elected by the flyers by virtue of his fine record in the air and interest in the club.

Other officers include Louis Kittel, vice president; Vernon Haugland, secretary; Arnold Larson, treasurer; Harold Halvorson, historian; Waldo Southam, business manager; and Donald Larson, sergeant at arms.

In addition to the election of officers the flying club pledged John Glover.

Confer Degrees On Fourteen

Speaking on Yesteryear, Today and Tomorrow, Dr. Leon Metzinger, head of the modern languages department, was the speaker at winter term commencement exercises this morning in Festival hall. Degrees were conferred upon fourteen seniors. Members of the graduating class and the entire faculty were in academic robe for the exercises which opened at 11 o'clock.

Completing the commencement program was music by the Gold Star

General Student Spring Election Set April 6

Poll Will Fill Fourteen Offices On Commission, Two Student Boards

The general student election which annually elects members of the student commission and of three student boards has been set for Thursday, April 6, according to John Lynch, commissioner of elections.

The commissioner also announces that elections will be run according to provisions of the constitution of the student commission. Elections last spring and early this school year were run under a modified merit system. Since the commissioner has no authorization to run elections otherwise, he will follow provisions of the student commission.

Applications must be turned into the commissioner of elections for certification of their eligibility and for announcement of candidates one week in advance of elections. Under these provisions, candidates must turn in applications to Lynch by Tuesday, March 28. They will be announced in the Spectrum Friday, March 31.

Sophomores will elect eight of their members to the student commission and the boards of publications and athletic control; juniors will name two to the student commission, two to the board of publications and one to the athletic board; freshmen will elect one of their number to the board of publications. He will serve three years.

Official announcement of the election and the offices to be filled appears elsewhere in this issue. Newly-elected officers will not take office until next fall.

Mail Furrows To Northwest Groups

The third edition of the Bison Furrows, student published agricultural magazine, will appear on the campus today. The quarterly magazine will be mailed to county agents, Smith-Hughes teachers, 4-H club leaders and FFA organizations throughout the northwest.

This issue of the Furrows features articles on The Little International Livestock Exposition, NDAC home economics, bacteriology, and botany departments, and the Little Country Theatre.

College 4-H Groups Elects Dick Crockett

Thirty-five former 4-H students now enrolled at NDAC met in Festival hall last Tuesday evening and organized the NDAC 4-H Club. A constitution and by-laws were ratified.

Elected to head the new organization are Richard Crockett, president; Clarice Smead, first vice president; Harold Zumpf, second vice president; John Emo, third vice president; Mary Faith Olson, secretary, and Ivan Johnson, treasurer.

The club, in addition to being an organization for its members, is also designed as an aid to the state 4-H club office in making 4-H sponsored activities held annually on the campus a greater success.

Mainly through efforts of a 4-H committee headed by Mary Faith Olson and the state 4-H office was organization accomplished.

Initial Steps Taken On NCA Application

Files of reports to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools left Fargo Tuesday afternoon for Chicago for examination by the education association, according to President Frank L. Eversull.

The reports are made as the first step toward application of NDAC for accrediting on the NCA lists. Although NCA officials believe it is too late to consider the NDAC case at the annual meeting in April, it is hoped by Dr. Eversull that special provision will be made to review the NDAC application.

Further petition that the North Dakota application be considered immediately was made last week by Governor John Moses to the North Central association.

Blue Key Elects Bale, Brandenburg, Paulson, Jones, Bill Walsh

Blue Key, national service fraternity, last night elected to membership: Stanley Bale, junior in agriculture, assistant editor of Bison Furrows; house manager, Alpha Gamma Rho; manager of next year's Little International Livestock show.

Bob Brandenburg, junior in arts and sciences, president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, Interfraternity council; president, junior class.

John Paulson, senior in agriculture, editor of Bison Furrows; Alpha Zeta; Saddle and Sirloin.

Herb Jones, junior in engineering, assistant editor of North Dakota Engineer; past president, Sigma Phi Delta; Bison Brevities production staff. Bill Walsh, senior in architecture, director, campus band; Kappa Kappa Psi; Kappa Tau Delta, vice president; music director, Bison Brevities; Atelier Chat Noir.

Wanted—

Anyone interested in an opportunity to sell or adjust insurance for a responsible firm should contact Dean C. A. Severson. There are three openings in the firm, and the positions offer the alternatives of working while learning or working full time.

Saddle and Sirloin Elects Managers

Saddle and Sirloin club met Wednesday, to elect managers of spring term activities.

Elected were Emil Vallager, manager of the student judging contest; Earl Sulerud and John Campbell, co-managers, and George Strum, assistant manager of the May Festival.

The traditional winter term student judging contest has been shifted to the spring term because of the recent flu epidemic.

A special entertainment for participants in the May Festival, May 5 and 6 was discussed at the meeting, which also accepted nominees for the Saddle and Sirloin club hall of fame.

Late Registration Fee Starts March 22

Because at the beginning of the winter term hundreds of students displayed a total ignorance of the rules covering late payment of fees, the office of the secretary this week issued a special warning to all students registering for the spring quarter.

The ultimatum: Registration alone not considered an exemption from the penalty for late payment of fees. The fine of \$1 per day will be assessed all students who do not pay or defer their fees before 4 p.m. March 21.

Class cards are sent out from the registrar's office after the fee slip has been signed by the secretary in the office of the secretary. All class cards should be in the hands of the instructors by 8 p.m. March 22. Your vacation begins after your last exam next week and ends at 8 o'clock on March 22.

Appearance Of Twins Disrupts Brevities Scene

Confusion is the keynote of all Brevities rehearsals. A practice-night of the cast of "Leave It To Jane" is no exception, what with choruses singing in one corner, soloists practicing with piano accompaniment, members of the cast rehearsing lines and general disorder prevailing.

But a new touch of confusion was added to rehearsals the other night when two nearly-identical twins, Marguerite and Maurine Steiner, were added to the cast. A scene featuring Dick Weltzin and Eunice Hjelle was taken apart to fit the twins into a comedy sequence with Ray Struble, as an absent-minded professor, the victim. Many of the lines and parts of the action were rearranged to admit the twins.

Confusion reached its peak within five minutes after the Steiners appeared on the stage, with nobody sure whether it was Marguerite coming in from the left or Maurine. At last the twins themselves pointed out that they were wearing differently colored hair ribbons to distinguish them, and after half-hour in which nobody knew which hand he was waving, everything settled down.

The result: The scene is improved.

Hartwell, Seaman, Miss Phillips On Publications Unit

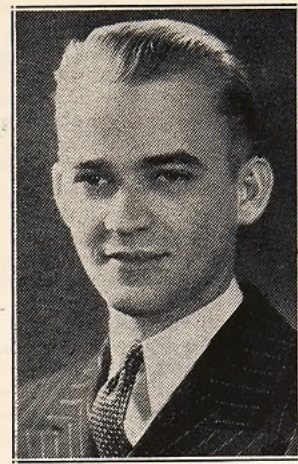
President Frank L. Eversull this week announced appointment of Miss Jessie Phillips, instructor in English; Leon Hartwell, professor of English; and Gerald Seaman, instructor in technical writing, as faculty members of the newly-revised board of publications control.

New student members have not yet been named to complete the board personnel, but will be named in regular student elections Thursday, April 6.

Meeting for the first time Wednesday afternoon, the three faculty members named Hartwell temporary chairman, and made plans for organizing the board. They will meet with student members Marian Smith, John Carlson, Archie Seebart and James Elwin, and staff-heads James Critchfield and Myrle Anderson of the Bison and John Lynch and Dick Cook of the Spectrum this evening to perfect organization plans and to discuss pressing problems of the two major publications. The meeting is scheduled at 6:30 at the Powers Hotel.

Visit Co-op House—

Visiting at the local Co-op House this week are Robert Cullum of the Farm Security administration office in Lincoln, Neb., and E. A. Folsom, of the Washington, D. C., office of the FCA. A visitor at the Co-op House last week was Wilfred Husband, convo speaker, who spoke informally to Co-op members Saturday night.



RAY FITJAR has double troubles these days. Besides being manager of the Interfraternity Ball March 24, he is ticket sales manager for "Leave It to Jane."

Fraternity Ball First Weekend Of Spring Term

The first annual Interfraternity Ball, designed to advertise fraternities and to sell NDAC as an institution, will be Friday evening, March 24, in the Field House, according to Ray Fitjar, manager of the ball.

Assisting Fitjar are Jack Boulger, chief aide, and Buck Gallagher, who is directing the ticket sales.

Sponsored by the college Interfraternity Council, the ball will be established as a traditional social event on the campus, according to Fitjar. A special ticket sales drive will be made among alumni of NDAC and other colleges and universities to advertise the school in collegiate circles. Local fraternities have voted 100 per cent approval of the plan.

Ansel Vick To Play

Dancing will be in the Field House from 9 to 1, with Ansel Vick and his orchestra as entertainers. Tickets are fifty cents a couple.

Special decorations will be provided by the eight campus fraternities, each decorating three of the big windows in the Field House. Floodlights outside the building will give unusual illumination to the decorations.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Frank Buck

Frank Buck was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national Scouting fraternity, at the regular Tuesday noon meeting of the group. He succeeds Carlisle Lundsten. Other officers named are Eugene Corcoran, vice president; Paul Nickel, secretary; Judd Monson, treasurer; and Lloyd Cadwell, historian.

Remember—deadline for receiving pep songs is April 1!

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.

Exams Forgotten As 'Leave It To Jane' Shapes Up

Staff Members Forego Vacation, Sacrifice Everything for Show

By ALBERT THORWALDSON

Brevities production will take over the attention of the students where the winter term leaves off. There will be no rest for those connected with the show, as all students associated with the Brevities will remain here during the between-term vacation, to aid Managers DeRose and Marge Pfeffer in picking up loose ends and whipping the show into line for presentation just ten days after the spring term begins.

Term papers exams and make-up tests are being forgotten by the over 100 members of the Bison Brevities cast and the production and business staffs as they make final preparations for the presentation of "Leave It To Jane," to be staged in Festival hall March 30 and 31.

Rehearsals scheduled in the afternoons, evenings, and even Saturdays and Sundays are putting a smoothness on the cast and choruses that carries rehearsal audiences away to the mythical college campus where the scenes in the play are laid.

In the roles of college students, the members of the cast are even more collegiate on the stage than on the campus.

Two-Act Comedy

A light musical-comedy in two acts, "Leave It To Jane," dispenses with seriousness and offers a well-linked sequence of interesting action and dialogue with songs by Dick Weltzin, cast as Bill Bolton, Eunice Hjelle, in the title role of Jane, Ray Dahm, playing the part of a dumb farmer and apparently admirably suited to it, Jeanne Hovden, Betty Critchfield, Herb Harris and Helen Louise Sletvold. They will be supported by the male and female singing choruses, each consisting of about 20 members. Peg Calhoun, director of the singing choruses, is using arrangements by Bill Walsh and Lloyd Collins, music directors of the show.

Experience with similar shows produced during the past five years as Bison Brevities has shown the college-campus type of production to be most easily mastered by the student casts. This show, according to Director Pfeffer, is more interesting, has more of a story to tell and the plot is more adaptable to changes introducing variety and special numbers than any considered by the committee in selecting the play.

Special Dance Routines

Special dance routines to fit the tempo and action of the scenes in which they appear have been worked out by Beryl Burkee and will be used by the Brevities chorines under her direction. Costumes for the dancing chorus and the cast will be made especially for the play and the parts by Connie Taylor, Jeanne Paris and Cheryl Hanson.

Broadcasts using talent from "Leave It To Jane" will be aired during the next three weeks on programs arranged by Roy Pederson, who declared, "I can't think of any words to tell you how good the play is going to be. I'll have to Leave It To Jane." The first of the series of broadcasts is tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday.

A trophy will be awarded to the organization selling the greatest number of tickets to the show, according to Ray Fitjar of the advertising staff. Fraternities, sororities and clubs will be asked to send representatives to a meeting planned during the first week of the spring term. The exact date of the meeting will be announced later.

NOTICE

Dean of Home Economics Alice Haley announces that a leader's training course for Camp Fire work is to be offered as an extra curricular activity during the spring term. This opportunity is being offered to all who are interested in preparing themselves for assuming this type of leadership responsibility for young people. Watch the bulletin boards for further notice.

the
POWERS

TURN THE TABLES

Would you like to turn the tables in this examination business? Relax; take it easy; give us a test. Yours to demand, ours to pass the test.

THE POWERS COFFEE SHOP is the lunch and music rendezvous for you and your friends. Our BLUE ROOM is at your disposal for dinner and dancing.

OPEN TILL 1 A.M.

the
POWERS

● open letter to gertrude, the coy girl

Listen Gertrude, people tell me you have been griping all over the campus about the situation. Don't be coy Gertie, you know darn well what situation. It seems the boys at this institution of higher learning have not given you the attention you deserve, and consequently you have become so morbid over it that you have even gone so far as to seek consolation in study. Things, Gert, have reached the well known crisis.

I heard you say the other day in the Dugout that there must be something wrong with the boys out here. To quote you, I think you said something like this, "what's ailing these dumb hicks? Here us femmes are, outnumbered almost three to one, and yet we sit home at night when we could be out doing the town. You'd think there were twice as many girls as boys instead of vice versa, or something." Anyway, Gertrude, I got the notion that you think it's the boys' fault that you aren't being rushed like California in '49." In my humble opinion, it is the girls themselves who are to blame for their lack of dates with us A. C. men.

If you ever attended an informal college dance Gertie, you will have noticed that there were lots of boys in the stag line, but no unescorted girls for them to dance with. Wait! Don't shoot yet! I know what you're going to say Gert. "Does the crazy loon expect us little girls to go to the dance sans escorts? Does he think we have no pride?" Gracious no Gertrude, you probably have all kinds of pride, but it's either your pride or your fun that's got to suffer, and you must make the choice.

Allow me a minute Gertie, to show you

what I mean. You see, Gert, boys like girls. Oh you knew that? Well anyhow, boys at the A. C. do not have very many occasions on which they may be allowed to meet and become acquainted with you-all. So . . . unless you climb down off your high horse and come to a college hop all by your lonesome, we may never be able to get the ball rolling. Maybe us big bad men seem bold enough to you Gert, but believe it or not we don't like to run the risk of being turned down by a girlie we have sighed over in English Survey on ground of non-acquaintance. Consequently, we are forced Gertrude, literally forced to frequent that ballroom on lower Broadway in order to get in our quota of woo. Worse yet, we even turn to seeking game in the pastures across the river, where we will not be recognized afterwards by a maiden who saw fit to turn on the cold shoulder when we suggested picking daisies in the moonlight.

Gertrude, you are a sensible woman, and can see that if you girls never come to the first dance, there won't be any second dance for you. Come to the first, and you may be able to get your hooks in a guy with money, although I may be exaggerating the possibilities. Anyway, it's a cinch you don't stand a freshman's chance in a snook game if you stay home waiting for the phone to ring, and I don't mean the wires have been cut. So come on girlies, and get the ball rolling. Let the boys see your pretty faces on the dance floor. I'll be there to get the first pickings, and the slow boys can go to . . . the Crystal and Herring Tech while us early birds dine and wi . . . pardon, dance with all you Gerts who came to the first dance minus the pride and boy!

—C. D.

● up with the big shot; we need him

With almost predictable regularity, every year comes a tirade against what is termed "the campus big-shot." This year's blast is now appearing in the Spectrum. Undesirable as a glory-hound may be, isn't it possible that without a few students who are willing to do a little work in return for personal publicity, this campus would be even sloopier than it is right now? In every line of activity, the Brevities, parties, balls, pep rallies, and clubs there seems to be an overwhelming majority of students afflicted with sleeping paralysis. At the recent pep rally before the final university game there was an opportunity for the student body to turn the campus inside out with a little concerted action. But did they? That happens to almost every project that is begun on the campus. And without someone who is either forced to take the lead, or takes it because they want to be known as a leader, many of those projects would fall flat. There have been several reasons advanced for the lack of enthusiasm. But everybody knows the reasons for his own apathy so just sum up the parts and you have the whole. In most cases it's simple laziness and selfishness.

There is a growing movement on the campus for the adoption of a point system for listing activities, giving a certain number of points for each activity, the number being determined by the student's rank of office.

For instance, where the president of a club or a fraternity will be given five points, the vice president is given four, and so down the line. When a set total of points has been accumulated by a student he will be prohibited from acquiring any more work or will have to shed one position to take on another. If it is adopted it will put a stop to that old excuse that certain campus leaders are doing everything, leaving nothing for the lesser students. Right today there is plenty of work for everybody to do on the campus, and there will be more! If everybody would put conscientious effort into the little job he now has, and would co-operate with everybody else, we'd go forward with concerted action! We could do big things, and have big things, and make our education more educational.

Nearly everybody remembers or has heard about the famous Committee of Eleven. That group of students organized the campaign for passage of the board of education amendment, probably the biggest job the NDAC student body has ever undertaken. And they did it well! On the Committee were the type of students the foot-sloggers call "big shots." Most of them have gone and the remaining few will leave in June. They're offering us the positions they inherited from the earlier leaders.

Aren't we going to accept?—A. O. T.

● not only the scientist

When we hear the scientific method mentioned we usually do not pay any more attention to it because we think that it is beyond the average man to practice this method. We think that the scientist is the only one required to follow the scientific procedure. We are wrong!

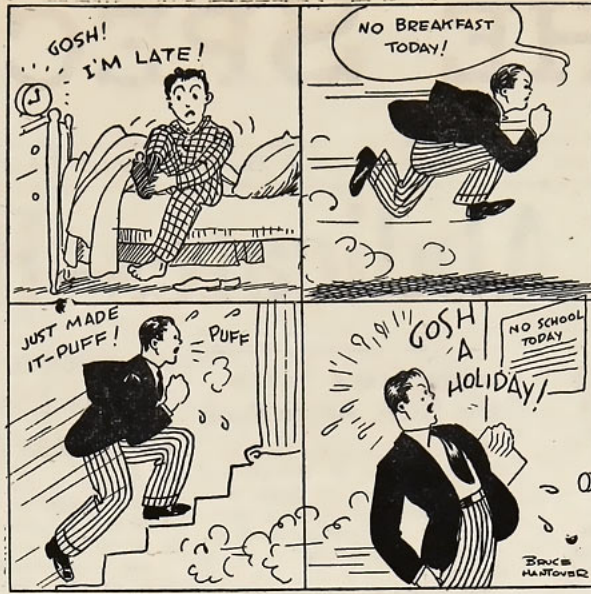
In our everyday activities and dealings with other people we need to weigh and balance things just as carefully as does the scientist when he is working out a theory. We should line up all of our facts and then form our opinions and only after we have carefully considered every point should we make our decisions.

Some people, no doubt, will never be very successful when it comes to forming unbiased opinions. They are too prejudiced. They may feel that they are making their decisions from facts but they do not recognize that they are interpreting the facts as they want to.

One of the best things to consider in evaluating your college career is the use you have made of the scientific method. Ask yourself whether or not your actions have been controlled by the things you wanted to do or by careful consideration of what was the best.—I. V.

LOGIC

A woman can say a sentence with her eyes. A woman has two eyes. Two "T's" in one sentence shows inflated ego. Inflated ego is conceit. Therefore a woman is conceited. —The Echo.



● on writing a pep song

You may not be a musician, Or writer of the very best; But please cast aside your modesty, And enter the Pep Song contest.

You may not be a new Mozart, Or Beethoven's musical double, But try writing a song for our ol' school, It's really not very much trouble.

And if you find the music won't come At your first beck and call, Remember it's better to have tried and lost, Than never to have tried at all.

If with a verse you have trouble, Your meter's bad, 'n so are your rimes, Remember even good poets can muddle, Writing lyrics to music—sometimes.

And if you are still disgusted, And all you can say is "oh shucks," Remember you lasses and laddies, To the winner goes 12 shiny bucks. —Frank Buck

● social climber

Campaigns and publicity agents fill the country with propoganda for presidents, fairs, and females, so the Climber wants to carry on that grand old American tradition of public palaver for the greater glory and renown of Library Day at NDAC. Not since last spring when the seniors held a pow woc in the east reading room and turned on the fire extinguisher in the west r. r. has there been such good clean fun on the campus. Mothers can send their children to this great event without fear of corrupting their morals. It can cure a cold or kill a fever. It's free, it's fun, and it's under the chaperonage of impresario McVeety.

The official chaperone has been getting in some good practice during the year too. Recalcitrant children like Marge Pfeffer must be called into the corridor for verbal disciplining, and Archer and Weltzin must be reasoned with, must have it explained to them just why they cannot smoke their pipes in the literary sanctum.

Rumor has it that this year's Library day may see the dedication of a new balcony around the inside walls. Compulsory attendance for sorority pledges and the imminence of final exams has so heavily taxed the seating capacity of the dear old building that some measure must be taken to provide scribbling space for the student horde. Maybe the problem could be solved with bay windows and that is NOT a reference to the founder of LCT. Most practical solution to the problem is doubtless to equip the institution with lastex books—great space savers in a pinch. Then educational events like hearings on trials of administrative board members could be held there or exposing of mystery rackets like where does your penny go when you drop it in the slot expecting some ink to come out and it doesn't.

The place might even become so famous as to make Spectrum headlines by playing a part in the stark drama of a student seeking liquid refreshment while fighting it out with a term paper. For example: Flash! Lynch laps coke in libe!

But without improvements it still provides fertile stamping grounds for Emmy Oram and her incessant companion, Wrigley's Spearmint. And for Joyce Ogilvie and The Three Mustbequeers—Cook, Corwin and Sealander. To say nothing of Glen Fake who, as he was leaving the reference desk, answered Mrs. McVeety's question as to whether he had found what he wanted with, "What can you expect of a Readers' Guide?"

Ah, well, 'tis nearn the spring tide and that glorious, glamorous holiday known to all as Library day! Long may she wave!

● the dormat

Dear Soaks and Soakies: Another week's supply has slipped down the throats, with a short run into next week, all because of a swell basketball game. 'Cause of the Spring thaw more dirt is available than usual, and the digging for dirt is not nearly as difficult. Won't be long now before some things will start taking root. Splish, Splash and let the dirt fly.

An epitome: Today he graduateth, long hath he reigned supreme, clean hath he liveth his life, as two timer he hath been the bestest. Let it n'er be sayeth by anyone that he was drunketh under the table; may his bitterest enemies forgiveth him, and may this epitaph be enscribed upon his diploma: "To Proctor Jack—Liveth, Loveth, and Leaveth, but forgeteth not! All fishes get caught!" . . . Exit Jack.

"Fools' names and fools' faces are always seen in public places," so per his request, Personality Man Greek Thompson, galopaded and stampeded long and loud the other night, but of course, he's an AGR now. . . . What is that game they use red, white and blue chips in? At any rate the chips changed hant's till early Saturday morning in a room at the end of second—maybe it would have been cheaper to go down town after all. . . . Woe on me, but I surrender! . . . Facetious Art Herman is now a Frat. man—maybe cutting cards for swats did do some good . . . Poor Stevie Olson, the game was too much for him the other night—his only consolation was that it didn't take a great deal to revive him.

Rumors have been verified—Gramp Taylor is replacing the mighty Stan Bale as Proctor. Stan will reign over the Gamma Rho house. . . . Most beautiful tail spin of the week—on the ice—was executed by Lynden Benschopf—a regular power dive . . . A farewell to the dormites who have failed every test but the Wasserman—long may you live.

The revelation of a secret: Two taps with the hand on the old hitching post to the left of the Old Main steps will bring good luck in exams. Tap hard ye dormites.—The U M B R A.

Definition of a prof (by a prof.): One who talks in other people's sleep. —Hunter Bulletin.

● you know the type—the campus big shot

There he comes blustering down the hall, busting into class late, bluffing his way. Everyone knows him. He acts every bit as important as he feels. Give way my friends, give way, for here comes the college big shot!

He has his finger in everything politically, socially, and not infrequently economically. How the school managed to get along before he came, and what it will do after he leaves is a mystery to him. Well satiated with the "pork barrel" philosophy, the big shot takes his share of the plunder from the college proms and other lucrative activities. Resplendent in tuxedo, the big shot leads his blissfully innocent, fawning flock down center in the grand march. He smiles benignly over his stuffed shirt front at the lowly creatures who paid for it.

Boss Tweed takes a back seat to the big shot in political manipulations. He's a clever man and no mistake about it. One of his favorite "coup d'etats" is to maneuver the political reins into his hands and then catch the opposition off guard with a surprise election. It is of no consequence that the candidate thus elected may not be the best man or even the popular choice. All is fair in love and politics.

● bison briefs

By QUINT AULT

No Boo--s—

The colorful booing sections of the north and south bleachers remained silent throughout the Bison-Nodak clash last Friday night as the combination of Higgins and Fahey made the Bronx cheers turn into throaty yells of "do or die" for alma mater. Replacing the traditional Dick Holzer, the Twin City officials handled one of the cleanest games ever seen on the local court. The crowd forgot the "boo-boo" spirit of the typical Holzer game as they gave the players volumes of "Twin-City rah-rah."

Neck 'n Neck—

DeRose, Pfeffer and company are finally entering the homestretch in Brevities practice. The two chiefs are rapidly becoming veteran stage executives as they saunter to their classes with scowling brows and circles underneath their eyes. Blue Key Roy is getting so that he won't accept bribery and Director Marge even frowns on flattery, so that leaves all the super-sleuths behind the eight in the black pool-ball.

—And a Couple a' Pretzels—

Alfred Ose, newest addition, or subtraction to the Dugout force nearly passed out the other day. The "Deacon" was busily engaged in wiping off the Dugout fountain when he noticed a big burly individual standing in front of him. Like a waiter should do if he follows the first rule in the art of bartending, the Deacon asked him what he wanted. To the amazement of the rook-waiter, the big fellow replied in all seriousness "Gimme a glass of beer."

Down in Front!—

Even an instructor pulls a boner once in awhile, and when he does every one knows about it. It happened down at the Isis Theater the other day when all the agricultural students were invited to see a special movie on marketing. Dean Walster was sitting comfortably in one of the back seats enjoying the show. He became somewhat irritated when a figure way up front bobbed up every once in awhile obstructing the view. Finally the Dean could stand it no longer and let loose with a bellow that could be heard all over the theatre, "Will that person who is standing up all the time please sit down. We can't see a thing back here." Professor C. B. Waldron meekly looked around and with a nod sat quietly down.

Look What Look Done—

Innocent wisecracks soon turn to bits of humor. At least this is what Arthur Look, Colorado transferree thinks. It all happened when Doctor Griffith, instructor in zoology handed back the test papers. Art looked at his measly little 72 and sadly remarked, "If doc doesn't quit giving me 70's and 72's he won't have me in his class next term."

All Through the Night—

Last Thursday evening, the Spectrum "putter-outers," commonly referred to as the Usaker crew, really celebrated the managing editor's birthday in style. Assembling at the home of one of the Staff, the Thursday night crew spent the wee hours of the night in gaiety and stuff. After cavorting around in true party style, they all sat on the floor and had their luncheon, ice-cream and cigars. Came the dawn and they all made their classes, except the editor; he couldn't take it.

His dress will vary, but rest assured that it will be different. Ranging from the very slouchy to the very smart, he may wear Joe-college hat, bow tie, and smart well-pressed two tone suit with shoe to clash, or no hat, no tie, sweat shirt, and slacks. His attire suggests a too poised self-assurance, and leaves no doubt that here is a college big shot.

He is always doing big things. This is indicated by the appearance in the paper of his picture and lengthy self-dictated eulogies. He is the men who sponsored those splendid benefits to the college such as the dog show, the pig catching contest, and the turtle race. In moments of strife in college life, he is ready to carry the torch, but seldom does his intellect allow him to pierce more than the surface issues of the problem. However, his innocent admirers stand in respectful awe as he tells them what is wrong with the situation, and sheep-like they follow their master's voice.

Down the hall he comes. His spurious smile and patronizing glance, he bestows on all alike; for no man is better than the vote he represents. His grandiloquent manner marks him well. Hats off, my friends, The big shot's passing by.—J. T.

THE SPECTRUM Official publication of the students of the North Dakota Agricultural College published every Friday during the school year. 1938 Member 1939 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION. Entered as second class matter at the Agricultural College Station under the Act of March 8, 1879. TELEPHONE 2221 Editor-In-Chief John F. Lynch Business Manager Richard L. Cook EDITORIAL STAFF Managing Editor Albert Thorwaldson Desk Editor Jane Blair Desk Editor Barbara Gwyther Special Writers Cathryn Casselman Betty Lou Pannebaker, Dorothea Gerbracht, Quentin Ault. Sports Editor Don Bloomquist Sports Reporters Ralph Martin, Bill Guy, Jo Erickson News Reporters—Ernest Brandstead, Marietta Bryant, Bessie Chambers, Dick Crockett, Helmuth Froeschle, Howard Knutson, Beverly Place, Muriel Roekne, Irvamie Vincent, Jean Boyle, Jean Miller, Catherine Brandes. BUSINESS STAFF Assistant Business Manager Kenneth Archer Assistant Business Manager Abner Selvig Advertising Solicitors—Richard Hoag, Walter Maddock, Mary McCannel, Vernon Haugland.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM — DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT — Ansel Vick and his Redjackets — Featuring Joe Bell, the Harlem Hot Shot



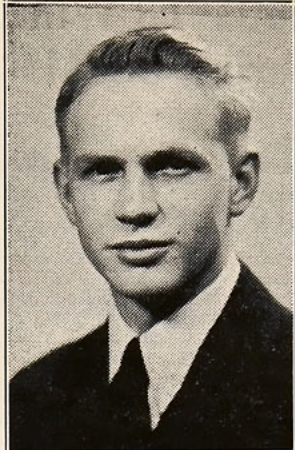
MARK OLSON
Sigma Phi Delta



MARY BETH LEWIS
Kappa Kappa Gamma



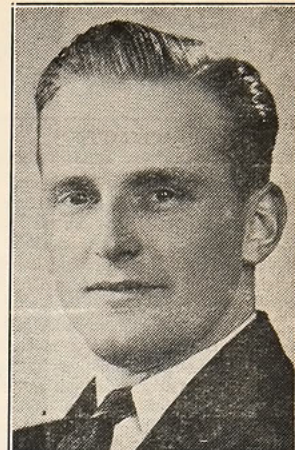
AGNES ERDAHL
Phi Mu



THAD FULLER
Sigma Chi



JEANNE PARIS
Gamma Phi Beta



OLIVER GORDER
Alpha Gamma Rho

Six Fraternal Units Select New Groups Of Officers

Continuing the crowded spring election schedules three fraternities and three sororities elected new slates of officers at their regular Monday evening meeting.

PHI MU SORORITY PICKS AGNES ERDAHL

Agnes Erdaahl, junior in home economics, is the Phi Mu choice to succeed twice-president Doris Stinson. Other officers are Esther Schulz, first vice-president and pledge trainer; Mildred Corcoran, second vice-president and rushing captain; Eleanor Walsh, secretary; Evelyn Olson, treasurer; Wenonah Willhouse, assistant treasurer; Ellen Endersbee, chaplain and historian; Margaret Goebel, women's Senate delegate, and Beverly Snyder, Panhellenic delegate.

NELITA DYER SUCCEEDS CATHERINE BRANDES

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority handed the president's gavel to Nelita Dyer who succeeds Catherine Brandes, chief executive for two years. Other new officers are Carol Buhmann, first vice president; Valdis Knudson, second vice president; Evelyn Arntson, recording secretary; Elvira Heuer, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Luther, treasurer; Helen Restvedt, social chairman; Hol-lace Beall, rushing chairman; Marie Letness, house president; Ruth Thomte, chairman of names, and Elaine Matteson, chaplain.

LOUISE TWEET HEADS PHI OMEGA PI

Succeeding Marian Whalen as president of Phi Omega Pi sorority is Louise Tweet. Also elected were Marian Anstett, vice president; Elizabeth Covert, recording secretary; Helen Johnson, treasurer; Sally Burger, corresponding secretary; Elaine Helland, house manager; Jean Chase, standards chairman; Lorraine Fitjar, rushing chairman, and Betty Lou Johnson, alumni secretary.

EINAR MICKELSON IS THETA CHI PREXY

To succeed Roy DeRose, Theta Chi fraternity named Einar Mickelson, president. John Lynch was named vice president; Vic Hultstrand, secretary; Albert Thorwaldson, marshal; Charles Keefe, first guard; Art Lahlum, second guard; John Casad, chaplain; Orval Roble, librarian, and Roy Abrahamson, historian.

SIGMA CHI CHAPTER NAMES THAD FULLER

Thad Fuller is the Sigma Chi choice to take over the president's reins from Ray Fitjar. Aiding Fuller will be Clifford Cortwright, vice president; Dick Hoag, secretary; Dick Weltzin, pledge trainer; Kenneth Archer, rushing chairman; Paul Conny, assistant editor; Lauren Raymond, house manager; Ab Selvig, tribune; Bill Tillotson, historian.

LLOYD JOHNSONBAUGH HEADS KAPPA PSI

Kappa Psi fraternity named Lloyd Johnsonbaugh to succeed Clyde Yeo as chapter president. Other main offices are held by John Bjornson, vice president, James Brady, secretary, and James Hanson, house manager.

YMCA EXHIBIT

A model of the Ford building at the New York World's fair is on display in the YMCA lobby. Sponsoring the exhibit is W. W. Wallwork company of Fargo.

Have you written your pep song yet?

Dance Programs

We can give you suggestions for novel and attractive Programs and Folders.

Knight Printing Co.

619 N. P. Avenue Phone 602

Cook, Fitjar Win Sigma Chi Awards

Richard Cook, senior in architecture, was voted the Balfour award given annually by Sigma Chi fraternity to its outstanding member on the basis of campus leadership, scholarship, and promise of future success.

Ray Fitjar, Sigma Chi president, received the Ostman-Richardson as the "man who has contributed most to Sigma Chi".

Things You Won't See In The Brevities

Any suggestions for adding to Ray Dahm's wearing apparel for his part will be greatly appreciated. He is a typical farm boy in to start college. Some of the various and sundry articles which have been suggested are flannel underwear, high top button shoes, highwater pants, a sack of candy, a typical Boob McNutt hat and others along the same line. The most comical character in the show, his part does not need too many accessories to help his natural and interpretative acting ability, but a few will do. Co-operate a little better than Panhellenic council and give your suggestions to Miss Steiner and make it the right Miss Steiner.

Eunice Hjelle is starting a campaign to have Dick Weltzin's hair dyed. His blonde hair can't get her in that sentimental mood and who can get sentimental when you're not in a sentimental way?

If you want to see a really smooth college president come and see Duane Pyle in action. Those of you who haven't met President Eversull will find Pyle enlightening.

I imagine the members of the cast have an iota of an idea why our state legislature does as much as it does. They have seen Dick Crockett, the honorable state senator from Barnesville in action. He's a killer-diller for a composite view of a state legislature.

Well, come on over and see them. If you come to practice, however, don't use such a flimsy excuse as Bob Brandenburg does. He is over every night to get music from Bill Walsh. I know he gets some sort of music—it's got rhythm, too.—J. B.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

June Lowe, senior in home economics, received the Albine Foster Memorial Award given by the alumnae chapter of Phi Omega Pi chapter at the sorority's Founder's Day banquet. The award is made on the basis of character, service to the sorority, personality, ability and promise of success in the chosen field.

Ann Murphy Scores Hit In LCT Drama

Ann Murphy, freshman in arts and sciences, scored a dramatic hit Tuesday with her interpretation of Nora Helmar in Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll House." The leading role of Nora was remarkably well-played by Miss Murphy in her first major role in campus dramatics.

Supporting roles in the Little Country theater production were Thad Fuller, as Torvald Helmar; LaVaun Anderson as Christian Linden and Andrew Peterson as Nils Krogstad. Betty Lou Pannebaker and Marie Anderson played minor parts.

A. G. Arvold was general director; Mason Arvold, technician, and Carol Ladwig, coach.



DORIS STINSON, senior in pharmacy, has been awarded a scholarship certificate from the national chapter of Phi Mu sorority for maintaining the highest scholastic average of any member of the local chapter. Miss Stinson has been campus president of Phi Mu the last two years.



MARY MAHLMAN, senior in arts and sciences, was awarded the Stella G. Olson award of Phi Omega Pi sorority, given by the alumnae chapter to the active with the highest scholastic average for three terms preceding the annual Founder's Day banquet. The award last year was given to Margaretta Bjornson.

A PEEK AT THE GREEK WEEK

Performing a double function, that of welcoming spring and that of winding up social events of the winter term, Kappa Kappa Gamma's pledges entertained pledges of all fraternities and sororities Wednesday afternoon at a "Spring Sprint" in the YMCA. Betty Myrbo was in general charge.

Newest pledges in campus circles are John and Elmer Bruhn and Ray Maxon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Bernier, Alpha Tau Omega; Harry Olson, Harold Lund and Max Campbell, Theta Chi.

Included among University students week ending on the campus were SAEs Gordon Homme, Orin Homme and Chuck Nelson, and Theta Chi Elmer Strand, Warren Hedlin, Bob Hammes, Lars Agneberg, Ted Dahl; Journalists Bert Timm and Kenny Schlasinger, editor and sports editor of the Dakota Student.

Spending their last week-end of the winter term at home were Kappa Sigs Bennett Erickson and Bernie Volkerding, ATO Magnus Foss at Fergus Falls, POP Cloyce Hocking at Absaroka, Theta Chi Nels Thompson and Chet Krabbenhoft at Northwood. Ruth Christianson, Phi Mu, visited in Grand Forks.

Visiting parents and relatives during the week included Mrs. Mahlman at the POP house, Mrs. Mickelson and daughter Ellen at the Theta Chi house. Mr. and Mrs. Hulett, visited their daughter, Alpha Gam Geraldine. Ralph Fortna, national inspector of Lincoln, Nebraska, visited Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho Monday. Alum Bob Williams of Hunter was a week-end at the AGR house.

Miscellaneous: Moving into the ATO house this week is Hank Swenson, alum. SAE Jack Darch passed cigars recently. Kappa Delta's Charlotte Olson in convalescing at St. Luke's Hospital.

At The Movies

FARGO—A new Carole Lombard appears on the screen of the Fargo theater when "Made For Each Other" starts on Sunday and plays through Wednesday. Miss Lombard has forsaken the comedy technique that has made her famous to give a heart-rending dramatic performance in this comedy-drama of young married life, and with James Stewart as co-star makes this picture a success. "The Cowboy and the Lady," ride on the screen in another romantic comedy hit when it is shown Thursday through Saturday. It is the story of what happens to a spoiled society darling, played by Merle Oberon, when she meets a handsome cow-puncher, the part played by Gary Cooper.



BEAUTIES HIT TOWN!

IF YOU want to see some patterned shirts that are real beauties . . . shirts that are absolutely tops in style . . . just drop in today and see our swell new collection of Arrow shirts. \$2 up.

de Lendrecies Men's Store

GRAND—

J. Edgar Hoover brings his sledgehammer down on the women in American crime in "Persons in Hiding," which will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, when Paramount brings it to the screen of the Grand theater. The picture is based on an actual case related in Hoover's book. Patricia Morrison plays the part of a normal young girl until the day she meets a desperate killer who promises her all the luxuries and excitement of life if she will marry him; she does. The crime career of her husband, played by J. Carrol Naish, is believed to be the most exciting pages from the story of recent lawlessness.

PARK—

Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Doris Nolan are starred in "Holiday," which comes to the Park theater on Sunday and plays through Tuesday. The story of a young man who wanted to enjoy his freedom and money before he was too old to really enjoy the fun of living, and the girl who he was in love with, and always feared what people would say, and therefore was always proper, and then the sister who listened to her heart, and did as it said.

STATE—

They are teamed up again in what is their funniest full length comedy to date, when Laurel and Hardy are at the State theater, Saturday, in "Swiss Miss." Della Lind, sensational Viennese singing star who makes her American motion picture debut in this show by singing five new songs. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, when you're in the mood for an evening of uproarious screwball comedy, "Up the River," with Phyllis Brooks and Tony Martin, is the funniest combination of music, broad comic situations and peppy football in many a season. Teaming three of the screen's most promising young players in a refreshing romantic comedy, "Next Time I Marry," with Lucille Ball, James Ellison and Lee Bowman, will be shown on Wednesday and Thursday.



MAVIS JENSEN
Kappa Delta

FARGO • 25¢ until 2:30
STARTING SUNDAY
JAMES STEWART
CAROLE LOMBARD in
"Made for Each Other"

GRAND • 15¢ until 2:30
STARTING SUNDAY
"PERSONS IN HIDING"
With LYNNE OVERMAN
PATRICIA MORRISON

STATE • 15¢ ALWAYS
STARTING SUNDAY
PRESTON FOSTER, TONY
MARTIN, PHYLLIS
BROOKS in
"UP THE RIVER"

MOORHEAD
STARTING SUNDAY
MICKEY ROONEY in
"LOVE FINDS ANDY
HARDY"

Free Delivery Charge Accounts
VIC'S MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables - Phone 2069



PRAISE BE TO ARROW
...Tape Stripes for Spring



Designed particularly for college men, this Arrow ensemble of shirt, tie, handkerchief, and underwear is destined to find its way into every college man's wardrobe.

Authentically styled to the minute, tape stripes, spaced wide apart on a pastel colored madras will make this Arrow shirt a must for a well dressed 1939. Every shirt has the incomparable Arrow collar, Mitoga shaped fit, and is Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). In chalky colors of blue, grey, and green. Get yours today—\$2.50. Arrow ties designed for these shirts . . . \$1.

ARROW SHIRTS

Business Education . . .

We live in a busy world of business. Eighty-five per cent of our population are engaged in work called "Business". To be successful in any line requires education and training, and this, of course, is true of business. A business education is a practical education that one can use to advantage every day of his working life. It is the education that enables one to earn a salary. Plan your course in business training now. If interested, write for catalogue.

Interstate Business College
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

FAIRMONT
YOUR BEST MARKET

The Fairmont Creamery Co.
U. S. A.

SPECTRUM
SPORT
SPECULATIONS

By BILL GUY

Friday's game left no doubt of the Bison's superiority over the Sioux. In contrast to the first U game played in the Field House, the up-staters were able to put only five men on the floor at one time. This simplified the distribution of the opponents among the home boys.

The contest on the spacious NDAC court made the game look more like basketball than the games at the Forx. The boys' long shots were not continually being tangled with the hay sling ropes and other wreckage found near the ceiling of the University structure. The ample follow-through space between the court and the wall of the Field House allowed the State team to play their fast, driving style under the baskets. If Larry Tanberg had driven in to make his perfect mid-air stop in the end zone of the Forxer's gym, he would have had to ask an usher to show him the way out of the stands.

In answer to those who have advanced the alibi that the Sioux were not giving their all in the last game of the season, I have it from a little bird (not the same one the fans have been giving to the referees all season) that Clem Letich would have appreciated an unabridged volume of modern vituperation when he jerked his three key men in the closing minutes of the last quarter.

Hockey at NDAC remained in infancy this year, but next years plans call for a rink which can be easily and quickly cleaned.

It is rumored the winners of a couple of unscheduled intramural basketball games received more than fame and glory. Oh well, basketball is really a dehydrating game, doesn't one?

The coming game between the Fargo High Midgets and the Baby Bison is viewed with interest. Inasmuch as the present frosh team is practically the same outfit that beat the AC frosh last year, the game should be a push-over. The fact that the frosh will again be tied down by close high school officiating will tend to make the score a bit more interesting. But in stacking the odds, the Baby Bison should encounter little trouble this year.

Last year's Fargo high school cagers, now the NDAC freshman squad, barely nosed out the present Fargo team by a close score of 35-33 last night.

"Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing"
WIMMERS
FARGO JEWELRY MFG. CO.
"Walk a Flight and Buy Right"

Bison Topple Sioux To Win Last Game In Series, 38-31

By RALPH MARTIN

The NDAC Bison came through with a victory over the University of North Dakota last Friday when they won the final tilt of a four-game series by a score of 38-31. The Bison scored the most decisive defeat of the series, not only in scoring but also in classy floor play.

Tanberg Outstanding

Everyone who attended the game went away more firmly convinced that Coach Bob Lowe has some excellent material for the next two seasons. Especially outstanding was Larry Tanberg who was given the exceedingly tough job of guarding Bill McCosh, runnerup in NCIC for high scoring honors. Time and again Tanberg would break up shots that looked as if they were in. Besides holding McCosh to two field goals Larry hit the hoop for 4 field goals and 3 free throws for a total of 11 points to lead his mates in scoring.

Playing his last game for the Bison Bison Captain Ray Hawkins turned in an excellent performance. His work under both baskets was good and he hooped a pair of difficult shots, scoring seven points in all, one less than tallied by Herman Larson, who did some excellent shooting again.

During the progress of the game the Sioux lost the services of Don Pepke while both Tanberg and Ted Whalen were lost to the Bison because of the foul rule.

Shooting Poor

Both teams were off on their shooting early in the game although the Sioux had somewhat better luck. State's defense slipped just a couple of times but the Sioux took advantage to score bankboard rebound shots. Although the Nodaks' defense was good they were not able to cope with the alert Bison.

Pepke, Chuck Nelson and Bernie White accounted for two field goals apiece for the Sioux, while Tanberg, Larson and Hawkins all had more from the field. Sig Erickson and Ted Whalen also chalked up a pair of baskets each.

Write a Bison pep song—make it your spring vacation project.

Frank McKone
PIPES
TOBACCO
Cigars Candles

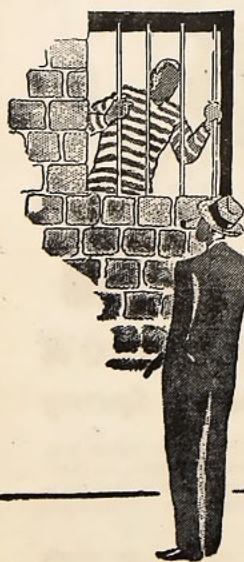
DAKOTA PHOTO ENGRAVING CO.
ILLUSTRATOR DESIGNER
ENGRAVER LITHO PLATE MAKER
FARGO, N. DAK.

COLORED MAP OF THE U. S. A. — 21x28 INCHES IN SIZE
An excellent map of the United States, printed in five colors—shows the states and all detached territories—reverse side packed with geographic, commercial, political and social statistics—population of cities and states, the longest rivers, highest mountains, principal agricultural and mineral products. Order your copy NOW. Only ten cents postpaid.

USE THIS COUPON

The Fargo Forum Information Bureau,
FREDERICK J. HASKIN, Director, WASHINGTON, D. C.
[enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the MAP OF THE UNITED STATES.

NAME _____ Street or Rural Route _____
City _____ State _____
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)



I GET MY FREEDOM TOMORROW... THEY'RE GIVING ME A VARSITY-TOWN DRAPERTOWN

SO MATT Siegel

"SAVE AT SIEGELS" — Out of the High Rent District

424 Front Street

FARGO, N. D.

Three NDAC Boxers Fight In Valley City

Three members of the NDAC boxing team, Al Johnston, Terry Carey and Jack Dolan were featured in bouts at the Valley City Winter show Wednesday night.

Johnston in the lightweight division scored a fourth-round technical knockout over "Frenchy" Montplaisier of Fargo. A hard right hand smash to the side of the head brought Montplaisier to the canvas about midway in the round. The injury to Montplaisier's ear forced him to stop and Johnston was awarded the decision on a technical knockout.

The two Bison middleweight men, Carey and Dolan, were matched in four rounds with Carey being awarded the decision.

Mike Dobervich is laying plans for a series of intramural bouts, the first of which will be held Wednesday evening in the Field House. All men wishing matches should get in touch with Dobervich immediately.

NYA NOTICE

ALL MEN STUDENTS interested in securing NYA jobs for the Spring Quarter must report for a conference between March 10 and March 14, inclusive. Full details are posted on the bulletin board in front of the Main building. Those now receiving NYA assistance and desiring reappointment must report for conference.
C. A. Sevrinson,
Director, College NYA.

Baby Bison Bow To Papposes

The Sioux freshman basketball team avenged a previous three point defeat at the hands of the NDAC frosh Friday by a score of 32-30.

In the first half, it looked as though the Baby Bison had forgotten everything they had ever known about the game. In the seven short days between the two games, they had lapsed into a blissful state of semi-consciousness, and only at intervals did they wake up to the business at hand, so that they managed to force the Papposes into a second overtime period to win.

A set shot by Sid Rose in the last minute of regular playing time tied the score at 30-all. After a scoreless five minute overtime, Fred Gran dropped in a basket in the first minute of the second overtime session to put the Baby Bison out of the game on sudden death.

The game, itself, was more exciting than the varsity game. Once the former Fargo high team got started, in the fourth quarter, there was more excitement crammed in those last 15 minutes than in most entire games. "Swede" Johnson again was the star of the game, scoring 13 points.

Even Up Final I-M Games

Kappa Sigma Chi evened the playoffs in the intramural basketball championship at one-all, as they turned back the Gamma Rhos 26-23 Thursday night, after losing 20-25 the night previous. The deciding game which will determine the winners is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight.

The Gamma Rhos, finishing in a three-way tie for first place in bracket A, snatched a 14 to 13 decision from the Dormitory Monday night, putting them in first place in that bracket. The Dorm beat the YMCA, in a previous game, 25 to 19.

In bracket B, the Kappa Sigs were undefeated, having ten victories to their credit. Their last game was

won on a forfeit from the Sigma Phi Deltas. The Y Dugout also won their final game by a forfeit from the Farm Folk School.

Final Standings

Bracket	W	L
Alpha Gamma Rho	9	2
Dormitory	8	3
YMCA	8	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	6
Kappa Psi	2	8
Alpha Tau Omega	1	9
Bracket B	W	L
Kappa Sigma Chi	10	0
Theta Chi	7	3
Sigma Chi	6	4
YMCA Dugout	4	6
Sigma Phi Delta	2	8
Farm Folk School	0	10

SMITH TEAMS IN CONFERENCE TO BE STRONGER NEXT YEAR

The North Central conference, in general, should be stronger next winter. The Bison and the Sioux bolstered by strong freshman squads are going to have strong teams in the field and they will probably be the favorites.

South Dakota State with veterans like Andrew, Oddy, Laur and Fergen returning should be about tops in the league. Omaha who habitually occupies the bottom of the conference should be well out of the cellar next season with such high scoring sophomores as Donahue, Pfisterer, Marks, Grote and Cheek back for their second season of play next winter. Iowa State Teachers will be improved and they will have veteran, Lofquist, the conference ace scorer still with them. South Dakota University cannot be picked to win the championship again next winter but they will have a good club. Morningside has a number of veterans

back and should be strong opposition for most conference teams.

The two Frosh games were practically identical this season with the Bison winning at Grand Forks and the Sioux getting the break here. The winning basket of each contest were similar, the difference being that Johnson shot his long one-handed pitch in the first game from the right side of the floor and Gran the following week threw his from the left side of the court. Even the way in which the scores were tied up at the end of regular playing time had their marks of similarity. At North Dakota university the Bison were overtaken before the gun sounded and here the Bison overtook the Sioux at the end of game time. Both games had "sudden death" finishes but it took the Sioux Yearlings an extra five minutes to subdue the Baby Bison.

Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

The coed basketball varsity squad representing the most outstanding players in the Interclass Tournament was chosen at a recent meeting of the class captains and advisor, Miss Marguerite Lehman. Much interest has been shown this year and many prospective varsity players in future years showed up well. The team chosen is Loretta Brandt, Cheryl Hanson, Margorie Paulson, Kathleen Benson, Margaret Jones, Jessamine Haas, Irvamae Vincent, Helen Restvedt, Kay Odney, Rachael Elznic, Frances Bettschen and La Verne Knudtson.

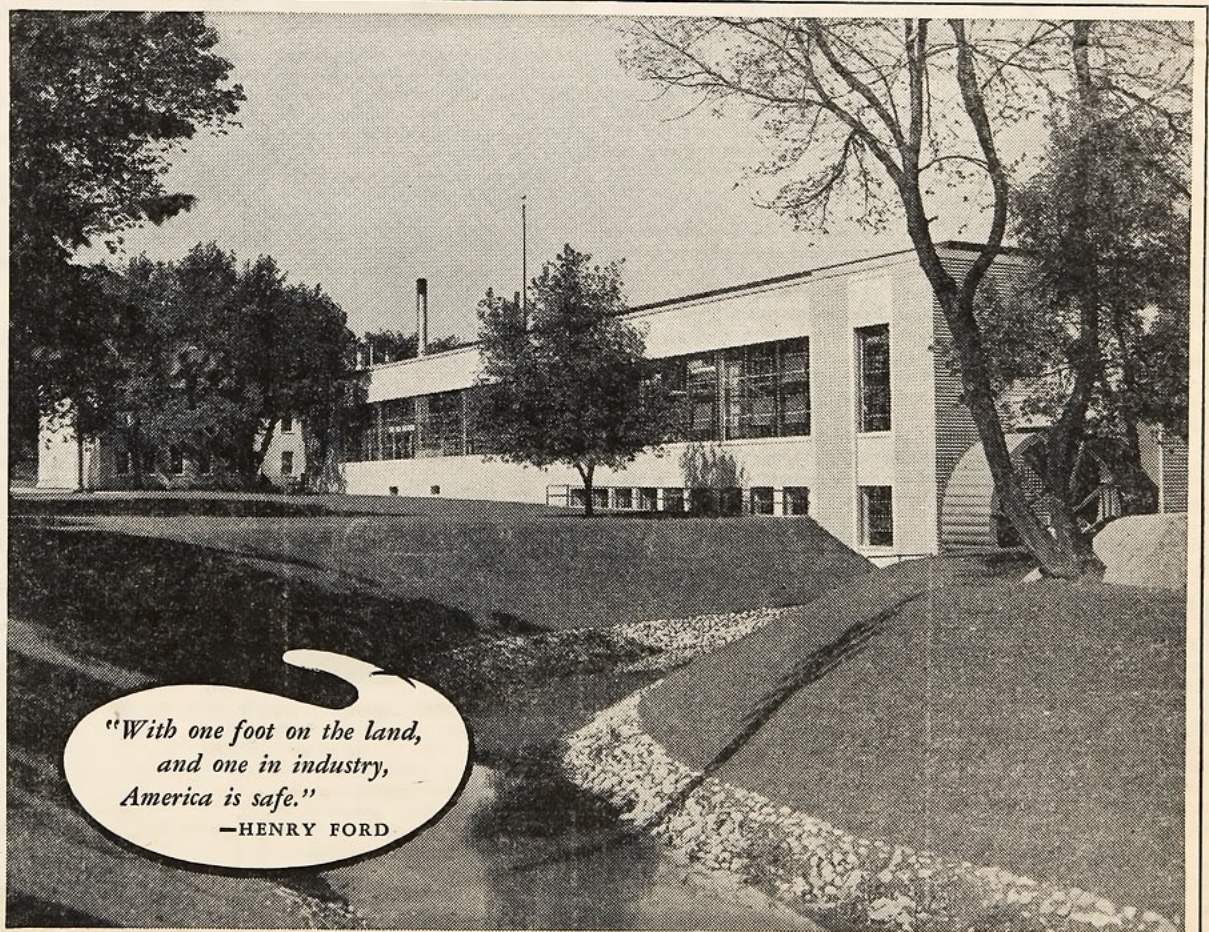
Awards were given to four members of the Women's Rifle team after a match shot last night against Cornell university and Coe college. The targets will be compared by mail. Prizes were given to Helen Restvedt, with high score in the expert group; Betty Greenshields, high in sharpshooters group; Hazel Isaacs, high in marksmen's group; Mary Jean Mason, high in the novice group. Helen Restvedt won the award for the year's high score, with 839 out of a possible 1,000.

SPECIAL To
A. C. STUDENTS
Haircuts 25c
Broadway Beauty & Barber Shop

ROOM FOR RENT
Stoker heat, automatic water heater, cross ventilation, large closet. Prefer instructor or employee of the college. Garage if desired. One block from college. Phone 7070.

Big Red Grocery
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Phone 175

For Sale, Reasonable;
Encyclopedia Americana,
Bauch and Lomb Lab Microscope. Underwood Portable Typewriter.
No. 1 Broadway, Suite 19



"With one foot on the land, and one in industry, America is safe."
—HENRY FORD

Factory in a Meadow

A DOZEN small Ford plants dot the fields and meadows within fifty miles of Dearborn. We call them the "village industries." Their windows are bright in the sun, and their wheels turn to the harnessed energy of once lazy streams.

Many of their workers are farmers who love fine machinery. After harvest and before green-up, these farmer-workmen park their cars in

neat rows beside the plants. Inside, with the newest, most modern machines, they build Ford parts.

With the money earned, they buy that fertile forty just east of the pasture lot—families go to school—houses grow wings—barns are filled with provender and sheds with back-saving machinery.

These Ford families have one foot on the land and one in industry.

They raise food for themselves and feel secure. They know that if slack times come, farm and garden will still provide employment.

Life is pleasant in the villages. Working conditions are almost ideal. Men do better work and are proud of their contribution to Ford quality. It shows up in the fine performance and all-around dependability of the 1939 Ford cars.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY