

Student Speakers—

An innovation in programs of the Zoology club has been announced by Oliver Isaak, president. Instead of having guest speakers at all meetings it is planned to have student members speak at three out of every four regular meetings. Dr. H. R. Rostel of the Dakota Clinic will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the group Wednesday, Dec. 7. All Zoology students are invited.

Aid the Blind—

All those little white things fitting around the POP house are not snowflakes. In keeping with their national philanthropic program, the local chapter of Phi Omega Pi sorority is sewing and knitting baby clothes for blind children of Kentucky. Inspiration for the movement came from Linda Neville, national director.

Emcee Hartwell—

A new local radio program, "What's Your Answer?" was inaugurated Tuesday evening over WDAY with Professor Leon Hartwell of the English department acting as master of ceremonies. This regular weekly feature, coming from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Tuesdays, replaces the NBC program, "Information Please," and is conducted on somewhat the same principle. Questions are based on general knowledge. For the first program five men affiliated with WDAY and their wives competed for the prize. Next week five sorority women and five fraternity men will compete.

Smartest Sorority—

For maintaining the highest scholastic average for the academic year 1937-38, the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta has been awarded the Beta province scholarship award. The award, a large silver cup, is presented annually by the national fraternity to the chapter in each province with the highest average. Eleven chapters comprise Beta province. The trophy comes here from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Weather Station—

More accurate weather data is now available at the experiment station thru recent establishment of a weather station on the agronomy test plots. Instruments measuring temperatures, wind velocity, precipitation and humidity have been set up under the direction of H. F. McColly, head of the agricultural engineering department. In all research work weather conditions in the immediate area must be taken into consideration. Heretofore, the station scientists have relied upon the data taken from the government weather bureau at Moorhead, but often there are wide variations even within that short distance.

Faculty Sports—

Leading the annual faculty volleyball league with a total of 160 points is Team C, captained by Dr. C. I. Nelson. Teams E and F, with Dr. H. E. Wirth and J. S. Scheurich, captains, tied for second place with 155 points. A. J. Pinckney's Team A is in fourth place, scoring 145 points.

On Lithographing—

Members of the Art club had as guest speaker at its last meeting Prof. T. L. Hansen of the Architecture department. His subject was "Lithographing and Engraving." At a business meeting preceding the program, club finances were discussed and an exhibit was arranged to be held in Old Main. Last month three members were initiated into the Art club. They are Bonnie Graves, Mamie Naaden, and Mary Jean Mason.

View Color Film—

Economy, attractiveness and protection of wrapped packages were demonstrated Tuesday afternoon to the marketing class and interested students through an educational colored movie, "Over the Counter and Off the Shelf!" The movie is in great demand and is being shown throughout the United States to marketing classes and business concerns.

LOST

Rat terrier, male, white with black ears and black spot on left side. Name "Weasel". Reward. Phone 1326-J.

Class Elections Filing Deadline Time Extended

Deadline for filing applications for nominations in class elections Tuesday, December 6, was extended to midnight today (Wednesday), according to John Lynch, commissioner of elections. Applications must be in the hands of the commissioner of elections by that time for consideration by the nominating committee.

Applications must be accompanied by an eligibility card obtained from the registrar's office and a statement setting forth the candidate's credentials. For freshmen and sophomores their high school record will be important, for juniors and seniors, their collegiate record will be most important.

The nominating committee, composed of a faculty member, the commissioner of elections and two representatives from Panhellenic council, Interfraternity council and the newly-organized Independent Students association, will meet Tuesday evening to make final nominations.

Offices to be filled are four offices in each of the four classes, and sophomore member of the board of athletic control. Class officers will be selected by preferential vote.



BISON BOOSTING is a major interest in Ed Kraus's life these days. Kraus, president of the Bison Boosters and newly-elected honorary member of Blue Key, emphasizes that the Boosters are a permanent organization by announcing the downtown group has five NDAC projects on its current program.

Two Judging Teams At Livestock Exposition

In Chicago this week-end for the International Livestock Exposition will be two student judging teams and their coaches; President Emeritus J. H. Shepperd, and William Guy of Amenia, alumni board president.

Dr. Shepperd will again be in charge of collegiate judging contests, a position he has filled at many previous expositions; Guy will attend the exposition and be a special guest at the Chicago alumni meeting Saturday evening.

The NDAC judging team, coached by Fred Daugherty, will be among 26 teams entered in collegiate competition. En route to Chicago the team did practice judging at the University of Minnesota, Iowa State college, and at Daggert's and Holbert's Stock Farms near Manchester, Iowa. Representing the college are George Strum, Lyle Currie, Orbin Erickson, Edward Schmidt, James McGregor, Kenneth Ford, and Emil Vallager. Of these, five will compose the team, two acting as alternates.

Entered in non-collegiate competition is the champion North Dakota 4-H team which includes two NDAC freshmen, Richard Crockett and Elton Baldwin. The third member is Duane Crockett of Langdon.

NOTICE

The board of publications control will accept applications for the position as camera editor on the current Bison yearbook.

Want to Attend Skip? Only Requirements Hoof, Line, Spinster

Senior Staff has thoughtfully provided a means by which any extra poundage put on through excess eating tomorrow may be offset. The Spinster Skip is the pleasant solution: the ideal way to get rid of that stuffy feeling.

And then, after one's appetite has been aroused after a bit of swing, there's always the chance that the lucky number which will send Gus IV, turkey of turkeys, into someone's arms may be yours. Even if Gus isn't destined to roost in your oven, prizes of candy and flowers are not to be sneezed at.

Everyone's invited. This year it's the thing for any fellow to invite a gal, because there probably will be a large homeward trek of gals for vacation. Tickets are only fifty cents, may be bought from any sorority or senior staff member, and will be good tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Field House.

Deval's 'Tovarich' First Play On LCT Schedule

Announcement of the complete repertoire of the Little Country Theater for this season was made on Monday, by A. G. Arvold. The first of the series of four plays is the two-act drama by Jacques Deval, Tovarich, which will be presented in the theater Wednesday, November 30.

Under the general direction of A. G. Arvold, the cast includes: Duane Pile, Prince Alexandrovitch; LaVaun Anderson, Grand Duchess; Delin Rudd, Olga; Robert Nichols, Dubieff; Howard Reed, Count Brekenski; Helmut Froschle, Martelleau; Ann Murphy, Fernande Dupont; Thad Fuller, Charles Dupont; Jean Hovden, Helene Dupont; John Peterson, George Dupont; Virginia Carnahan, Louise; Margie Pfeffer, Madame Van Hemert; June Lowe, Madame Dubieff; Pat Callinan, Commissar Gorotchenko, and John Emo, Concierge.

The staff is made up of Carol Ludwig, coach; Mason Arvold, technical director; Gwendolyn Stenehjem, costumes, and Margie Pfeffer, business manager.

Other plays to be presented this year are "Distant Drums," on January 24; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on February 21, and "Brother Rat" on April 25. Season tickets for the entire series are now on sale.

23 Counties Send Students to Farm Folk Short Course

Twenty-three counties, sending sixty-four students, are represented at the newly established Farm Folk School. Morton county with six representatives has the largest representation at the school. Dunn and Stark counties follow closely with five students each attending the school.

A little farm institute is being held for the Farm Folk students in Morrill hall November 24 and 25. Speakers appearing on the two-day program of the institute are, Dr. Frank L. Eversull, Dean Walster, G. N. Geisler, extension soil conservationist, and W. J. Leary, extension agronomist.

The remodeling of the old barracks, being done by Farm Folk N. Y. A. students, is progressing rapidly according to Dean Walster. The purpose of remodeling the old building is to provide living quarters for the Farm Folk students.

Quarterly Commencements Begin This Fall

Nineteen seniors will be given diplomas at the end of this term at a formal commencement under a new plan first suggested by the state board of administration, and approved by the college council and President Eversull. Under the new plan graduation exercises will be held after each term. The purpose of the plan, as Dr. Eversull states it, is "To give every graduate

Lyceum Course Brings 'Queen Of Spanish Dance' And Her Troupe To Festival Hall Stage In Program On Monday Evening



Loyalists and Francoists Both Term Argentinita Symbol of Country

The elusive secret of Spanish dancing will be revealed in all its mysterious charm by an artist new to this country, Argentinita, who will appear in Festival Hall, Monday, with her company of assisting dancers and musicians. This is the third program of the current lyceum series.

Argentinita, although comparatively unknown in the United States, is known in London, Paris and particularly in her own country as the "Queen of the Spanish dance."

Encarnacion Lopez acquired the name Argentinita not as a stage sobriquet but as a pet name given her in school in Madrid. Meaning simply, "the little Argentinian", it was automatically applied to her by her schoolmates when, as a little girl, she returned to her parents' native land from Buenos Aires where she was born.

The name stuck, and when she began to dance in public at the age of seven she remained, to her audiences, the little Argentinian. Her pure Spanish blood, however, and her remarkable gift for interpreting the supreme art of the Spanish people in all its undiluted eloquence have caused Spain to take her to its heart. To both Loyalists and Francoists Argentinita is the symbol of their country, probably the only opinion which these warring factions hold common.

The company will open their tour in New York this fall.

General admission tickets will be available at the doors Monday night.

Critchfield Promises Modern Yearbook

Jim Critchfield, editor of the '39 Bison, promises something new in the publication of this year's book. A more modern book is in the making, minus the old cut and dry style.

Critchfield, who was also editor of the '38 Bison says, "I gained profitable experience last year as editor and this year we will have a better book in spite of the decreased enrollment and less funds to work with."

Although the theme is still a secret some of the changes have been announced. This year the book arrangement will be changed. There will be no definite sections such as Administration, Activities, Bison Life and Athletics. Another marked change will be the elimination of many group pictures. The present plan is to have sorority and fraternity pictures taken during the summer or around the campus be submitted. Later contests will be conducted to secure informal pictures.

The Bison staff will not be announced until the winter term when it is expected the book will be half completed.

Mrs. Wilner Heads Fraternity Auxiliary

At a meeting in the Alpha Gamma Rho house, Wednesday, the Alpha Gamma Rho Auxiliary was formed, and officers for the year were elected. The organization, formed because fraternity has been without a Mothers' Club will function in a similar capacity save that it is composed of faculty members, their wives, and alumni members.

Mrs. Stanley Wilner was elected president of the group, Mrs. J. T. E. Dinwoodie, vice president, Ted Loy, secretary-treasurer, and Raymond Douglas, publicity chairman. Thirty-three members comprise the group.

Engineer Available To Readers Monday

The first issue of the North Dakota State Engineer will be available at the engineering office Monday afternoon, according to Sigurd Johnson, editor. It will have in its makeup three featured articles written by engineering authorities.

H. G. Karges, graduate of civil engineering in '31, describes the construction of the three underpasses completed in Fargo last summer.

David Askegaard, administrative engineer, gives a description of camp life in the ROTC in an article entitled, "Texas Trail of the ROTC." Mr. Askegaard accompanied by four others attended camp with the ordnance department last summer in Texas.

H. F. McColly, agricultural engineer, contributed an article, "Irrigation in North Dakota." McColly describes the irrigation work that is being done in this state.

Print 5,000 Copies Of Bison Furrows

Five thousand copies of the Bison Furrows will be distributed among county agents, F. F. A. members, 4-H club leaders, high schools, members of the Northwest Farm Managers Association, and students of NDAC this week.

The student-edited agricultural magazine published each term contains news of the functions and activities of the agricultural departments, fraternities, and clubs on this campus. The magazine also has news of state 4-H clubs and F. F. A. organizations.

The magazine, organized by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, is the official publication of students in agriculture at NDAC.

John Paulson is editor, James McGregor, business manager.

First Nighters To Add Glamour To Y Coed Prom

"Thirty-one days hath December" and one of the "eventful" days in that month of many happenings has been chosen for the Co-ed Prom. Wednesday evening, December 7, is the date.

This exclusive women's ball is an annual affair, sponsored by the YWCA and girls are looking forward to that evening when they can escort themselves and each other to Festival Hall to dance. With Catherine Brandes as general chairman, there is no doubt the party will be a delightful one.

The theme is "First Nights" and the very name brings to mind the possibilities of such a plan. For once the girls clad in rustling, slinky gowns and sable wraps can glide up to the door of Festival Hall leaning on the arm of Clark Gable or Robert Taylor. Tyrone Power will be there! Oh that smile! Mickey Rooney—stout fellow! Even Mickey Mouse or anyone whom Crawfords, Stanwycks, or Garbos may choose for escorts.

Let no mere men of the campus dare line themselves up on each side of the walk to watch this splendid procession of First Nighters. There are legends handed down of Peeping Toms and gate-crashers at the former proms but any situation can be taken care of at this year's event. Much fun has been anticipated and the holiday spirit has entered into the affair.

There will be decorations and refreshments appropriate to the occasion. Prizes will be awarded for costumes. Miss Brandes is assisted by an able committee composed of Harriet McDowell, Barbara Gwyther, Jane Blair, Cathryn Casselman, Jean Halbeisen, and Ruth Swisher.

Gridders Dine—

Mrs. C. C. (Casey) Finnegan keeps her promises. So after her husband's football team trounced their traditional rivals, the University Sioux, in the Homecoming clash, Mrs. Finnegan had to get busy wondering how to fill with food some twenty huskies from the gridiron. Last night she did it—in the form of a turkey dinner topped with pumpkin pie and whipped cream! Besides the football team, Dr. O. O. Churchill and R. Otterson, athletic board members, were present.

NOTICE

There will be a Wesley Foundation broadcast over WDAY from 4 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

NOW!

Featured at the new Electric Organ recently installed in the Powers Coffee Shop, is Frank Norris, "Stylist of the Organ," Friday night from 10:30 to 12:30; Saturday evening 6 to 8, and from 10 to 1; Sunday 12:30 to 4 and from 5 till 9,

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● awareness

"Heil, Hitler!" "Jew!" Such epithets might well be the frenzied cries of a fanatic-driven people. We confidentially feel that we, as democracy-loving Americans, will never encounter the insidiously permeating effects of such maddened propaganda. But when one finds placards of Fargo's musical prodigy defaced with this ignorant cruelty, it is time for us to be aware.

Our school is a land-grant college, founded on the principles of democracy and tolerance. It is the solemn obligation of every student on this campus to carry on the tradition of these inherent principles in so far as he is able. It is for us to be aware. The scribbles on the placards of Julius Levine in Old Main and Science may have been one student's work; yet it casts its ignominious shadow over the entire student body. It is true that this is but a passing incident, a pebble thrown into a pool. It is for us to be aware of the tiniest ripples, that may eventually widen and engulf us. It is for us to light the candle of our credo, "not from one flame, but from every flame."

-C. E. C.

● new deal prayer

West Bend, Wis., News
Lord Roosevelt, I am only a West Bend farmer; thou knowest that when I had an abundance of food for my family and feed for my livestock I was not satisfied and voted for the new deal. We therefore thank thee for the new deal, the drought, grasshoppers, Henry Wallace, and all other parasites.

We thank thee for a subsidy to the farmers not to raise wheat, corn and hogs, and to aid us in violations of all the laws of God and man, to kill our own sows and pigs while our fellowmen are starving.

We thank thee for taking gold from us

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and giving us whiskey, thereby improving the morals of our people.

We thank thee that thou didst chase the money changers out of the temple and stop speculation by making national credit so uncertain that business is afraid.

We thank thee that thou didst evict disabled war veterans from the hospitals and put CCC workers in their beds in order to balance the budget.

We thank thee for championing human rights vs. property rights, for we know that a man owning property is not human.

Our father, who art in Washington, Roosevelt is thy name. Thy kingdom come; thy will be done even to strikes and licensing of land. Give us this day our daily corn bread (taxfree, which Hoover tried for four years to get us to eat and Roosevelt had us eating in four months) and lead us not into temptation to vote for another Democratic president, for Roosevelt has all the power, all the glory, and all the radicals, and we will be paying higher taxes for ever and ever. Amen.

● what dare we hope?

(After reading an article by Paul de Kruif)

By Vivian Moffitt

Are pain and fear without an end?
Must human life forever feel
The wounds made by the hands of love
That fumbled as they tried to heal?

When love and faith unguided fight
With death, and see young life laid low
Will they not falter with the cry
"How can we trust—who do not know?"

Or does the dawn of Truth now break
To brighten forth into a day
When love's touch shall be sure because
The eye of Knowledge sees the way?

Will this light gleam 'til it reveals
Clear-written on the shining scroll
Of Trust where all the world may read
The word "Thy faith hath made thee whole."?

● 6214 please

By Ina Snoop

M. Kotchever and V. Werner are evidently nearing their second childhood according to the appearance of the third floor parlor. They've been staying up until the wee hours of the morning cutting out paper dolls—or maybe it's Home Ec they're wild about.

What's this I hear about the one o'clock after date week-end bridge sessions? The game concludes when the dummies fall asleep. Eh, Bensons?

The glamour girl, Irvamae Vincent, in her pink satin robe, makes her appearance every night at eleven in the recreation parlor—line forms to the right.

Tuesday night, the seventy-five girls, dressed up in their best lounging outfits, congregated in the big parlors for a Thanksgiving party. The council acted as hostesses.

Hoop-ie skirts whooped around the Dorm over the week-end as a result of four sorority parties—saying nothing of the missing false fingernails found on the front steps

the next morning. Oh yes, anyone's dancing slippers in need of a new coat of gilt see room thirty-nine. Eunie will be glad to paint them any time during proctor hours.

Ruthie Johnson from Jamestown was a guest at Ceres hall Saturday night.

Agnes Brogger wouldn't join the Y because an upperclassman told her all they got out of it was a carmeled apple and a scoop of ice cream.

Believe it or not—Kay Odney has dispensed with her anklets . . . Guess Monday's blizzard scared her into long socks.

Merrill Green will catch up with Bing Crosby on some new song hits next week at Ceres. Paul Johnson will accompany.

● namely

"Zump fun, boe," said the black coon to his countryman Herm, "but I'm about ready to friese. Let's get out of this darn ford and cook us some nice hot fish".

"Schurr," answered Herm, "I'm getting carr sick myself. The knox in the engine darn near buck my bohns to pease s"

"Pull over to the wood across from these fields then," said the coon, "and let's eat lynch and take a knapp".

Aw, whitver?" asked Herm, "It's too cole to take a knapp. Let's wait 'til we get holm."

"Don't get sasse, boe, or ellis I'll clapp yeo on the n ose," growled the coon. It's been six hours since I tasted that sloppy ice cream cone, and I'm so hungry I could dyer something".

"Oh, purdon me. But I still bet you're fuller than I am. Anyway, you sure look hefti" sniffed Herm.

"Well, of all the crust! You schurr think you're smart, don't you?" yipped the niggah, "Wait'll I get a holt of you. You'll hear a few tweet tweet s when I sock you in the wright place! I'd like to black a nye of yours! Why you're solow you'd make a ruten egg want to kaess itself!"

"You never yuster be so touchy," smiled Herm, "Let's eat our chow and chase the blues away. I neverman t to start a rowe. In fact, darling, to me you're as skinny as a burch tree. File out now, ar-harts are young and there's no sense in staying in a hoff. And you, after you've etkin take a knapp for all I kerr."

—B. G.

● speaking of military

Forty new military uniforms for the cadet officers arrived last week. Bright blue trousers, with dark blue coats and caps will be donned by the junior cadet officers. Trousers are light blue with white strips running up and down the outside seams. With brass buttons and blue and gold braids around the sleeves the coats have a doe skin finish. The caps are of Persian style and are worn for dress. They somewhat resemble the caps used last year.

Work is under way on the rewiring of the rifle range. The new lighting system will be all modern. "It will bring the N. D. A. C. rifle range up to par with the big ranges in the east," said Major W. H. Halstead. Flood lights will be focused on the

target, and indirect lighting will be stressed.

Also new this year in the military department are the bulletin boards placed in the class rooms. Timely news clippings and pictures are to be placed on them.

● dormat

By "Davy" Crockett

The Dorm is pretty quiet this week. The political situation, which has dominated bull sessions for several weeks, seems to be settled. Whether or not it is due to the sobering effect of the mid-terms we do not know, but some of the boys are hitting the books somewhat harder than formerly.

Al Forsman is still looking for the heartless wretch who left a poor little guinea pig stranded in front of his door. The visitor was accused of being a rabbit, a mole, and even a rat until Al identified it.

With contract bridge rapidly gaining popularity, the Dormitory Council has decided to furnish the club with card tables. The next problem will be to convert all of the whist experts into bridge players. An especially thick-shinned player, well versed in mental telepathy is needed very badly, as a partner for Sam Tolchinsky.

A goodly number of lads turned out for the first Dormitory Sing of the year. With Lloyd Collins at the piano, the boys did most noble by such ditties as, Let Me Call You Sweetheart, and My Wild Irish Rose.

Herb Kittler has left school to rest up until the second term. We are glad he will be with us then.

● social climber

Award for this week's prize boner goes to the gal who met Connie Taylor, looked intently at the pin she was wearing, and finally asked, "Still the same fellow?" Connie was wearing her Gamma Phi sorority pin . . . Here's another—An apparently elderly lady called the Spectrum office last week and asked, innocently, of course, "Do you have advertisements in your little paper?" She didn't stop with one such remark, though. She was informed that the Spectrum did carry ads and that the rate was fifty cents per inch per issue. She was advised to carry it for one week. "Oh, I couldn't afford that", she replied. She thought it was a daisy . . . We're told that some of the football squad jumped the gun in the new open house rules and squeezed in the little window from the Dugout into the Kappa rooms for an afternoon tete a tete. Arrange your appointments with the dean before the finals and you'll be spared that ordeal, fellows . . . Speaking of open house rules, one day one of the Sigs invited a girl friend over for dinner. The other boys thought that was a fine idea so they picked up dates on the way over to the house. When they arrived there they had so many guests there wasn't anything for the hosts to eat.

Jim Critchfield nearly lost one of his prize pets the other day. His old Persian cat came rushing into the Bison office like the demons of purgatory were on its tail. And they were in the form of Premedic Dean Cavett, who griped: "The embalming fluid

is all ready but the cat's run away". Fraternity brothers . . . And while we're on the subject of ATOs, have you heard about the fellow they pledged the day after he had dropped out of school . . . But they aren't the only vulnerable fraternity. The Theta Chis were entertaining Ann Brown and Dean Dinan the other eve when Hartwell touched a beautiful chair and one of its arms fell off. The ladies displayed remarkable composure . . . But it's like the professor said at Interfraternity Council meeting, "Our house may not always be orderly, but we've noticed that when we invite guests over we have no trouble in getting them to come". At least that's the way it was told to us by Wenger.

Besides the corny drama, the most outstanding part of the inter-class play contest was the long drawn-out and no doubt thrilling kiss that Corwin and June Lowe thought would bring an encore. We think the fact that Lowe didn't struggle any more than propriety demanded proves something . . . Corwin gets his name in the news twice this week, as you'll see. We quote from him, "I'm invited to the Theta Chi party. Guess I'll have to take a Gamma Phi so my date won't feel out of place". Does that explain it, Follett? Hope not . . .


It's a good idea to put the shining and noble things at the top of the column and the scurrilous ones at the bottom. If we announced a prize for thoughtfulness and courtesy on the front page, we would put what we're going to say next on page 546. It's one of those things one hears about and hopes never to see. The other eve in the Golden Maid (believe it or not, that's where I was) a young fellow, who could have been a student, thoroughly denounced all the characteristics of a certain waitress because she hadn't waited on him promptly. When he had completely humiliated her he solemnly proceeded to order the cheapest sandwich on the menu.

● at the movies

Starting at the Fargo theatre tonight with a midnight show, and showing thru Saturday, is Deanna Durbin in "That Certain Age." Deanna gives her most outstanding and delightful performance of the year. "If I Were King" presents romance on a regal scale with Ronald Colman and Frances Dee as lovers. It opens Sunday and plays thru Wednesday. Following on Thursday thru Saturday is the Marxmania in their gayest and maddest of shows, "Room Service," starring the three Marx Brothers.

A light-hearted West Point romance is combined with a walloping football story of one of the most exciting Army-Navy games in screen history. It also gives an unusually candid view of America's ranking military instituton. John Howard, Mary Carlisle, and Robert Cummings bring "Touchdown Army" to the Grand theatre, Sunday and Monday.

Tyrone Power and Loretta Young are teamed together again in a delightful comedy of love, which plays at the State theatre Thursday and Friday. Saturday, Jane Withers in her funniest of pictures, "45 Fathers." Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan head th cast for "Yank at Oxford," which will be shown Sunday and Monday. It is a grand show with the highlight the crew race between Oxford and Cambridge. "Blonde Trouble" with Johnny Downs and Eleanor Whitney is a comedy with plenty of pep and filled with the latest popular songs. It is presented Tuesday and Wednesday.



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Military Heads Choose Partners For Ball Line

Leading the Grand March will be 1st Lieut. Conway Christianson, manager of the ball, with his partner, Janice Shaw, from Enderlin. Second in line are Captain Mike Dobervich, whose partner is Helen Restvedt. Dobervich is assistant manager of the ball. Third and fourth in line will be 2nd Lieut. Jack Boulger, president of Scabbard and Blade, sponsors of the ball, and Major Robert Whempner, battalion commander, with their partners.

Theta Chi fraternity went on record Monday night as making the wearing of basic uniforms at the Military Ball December 2, compulsory for all pledges and actives taking basic training. As a part of the drive to encourage wearing of the basic uniforms representatives of Scabbard and Blade introduced in each fraternity the proposal that all members who attend the ball wear basic uniforms. The Theta Chi ruling was made after nearly fifteen members signified their intention of attending in basic dress.

Invitations have been sent to fifteen honored guests who will follow the four leaders in the line of the Grand March. Bids were sent to Governor and Mrs. Langer, Mayor and Mrs. Olsen, Col. and Mrs. Steele, Major and Mrs. Voegel, Major and Mrs. McGraw, Major Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, President and Mrs. F. L. Eversull, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, and Deans Sevrinson, Walster, Sudro, Minard, Rush, Carrick, and wives. Chaperons will be Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Mendenhall, Major and Mrs. Boruski, Sgt. and Mrs. White, and Sgt. and Mrs. Detroit.

Decorations will this year simulate a battlefield, with trench effects, sandbag defenses, barbed wire entanglements, searchlights and spotlights. Plans for sound effects are being considered, to imitate planes, guns, and bombs.

Wit Thoma's band has been contracted for the ball. He has been playing in Minneapolis and cities in the South, Birmingham, Fort Worth, Galveston, and Tulsa.

This year's ball will again feature the saber arch ceremony to present two members of Guidon with honorary commissions. The saber arch is used only in connection with the most impressive of social functions, weddings and receptions. The arch will be made up of members of Scabbard and Blade. Col. Mendenhall will present commissions of honorary cadet major to Marguerite Olson, battalion sponsor, and of honorary captain to Evelyn Larson, president of Guidon.

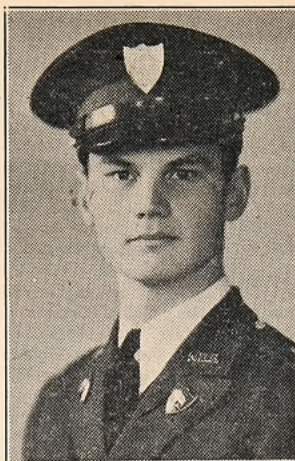
Programs have been ordered with black celluloid covers, decorated with silhouettes of soldiers in red, some carrying the colors, and another at present arms. Embossed on the cover will be the crest of Scabbard and Blade.

One thousand tickets were put on sale early this week through members of Scabbard and Blade. They may be purchased in the Dugout through Adolph Winther, in the Men's Dorm through Jack Riebe, and in all fraternity houses. Price of the tickets is \$1.50 per couple.

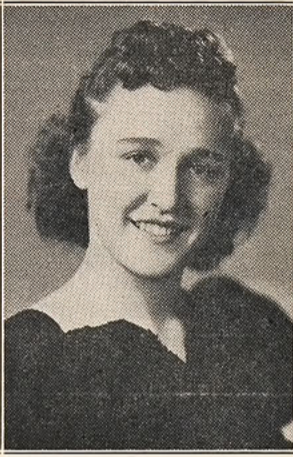
Military Ball Leaders



Janice Shaw



First Lieut. Christianson



Helen Restvedt



Captain Dobervich

Change Personnel Of Practice House

Eight seniors in Home Economics began their six-weeks period of management of the Practice House replacing the early group who moved out November 4. Phyllis Herr, Margaret Newell, Ethel Anderson, Marie Carlson, Laila Johnson, Marian Smith, Mildred Tarplee, and LaVaun Anderson will live in the house during the remainder of the fall term.

Mrs. Knowles of the Experiment Station was a guest of the girls at luncheon last Friday. Barbara Isaacs was a Sunday dinner guest. Dinner guests Wednesday evening included Miss Carlson, Home Economics instructor at Casselton, Miss Bills, and Miss Mickle.

Mrs. Haley and Marjorie Brueske will be dinner guests this evening.

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INITIATE TWELVE

At a ceremony conducted Wednesday evening in the Art department, twelve new members were initiated into Tryota, home economics organization. Following the initiation and business meeting, Miss Lucille Horton spoke on her trip to Europe.

Initiates were Marian Gretter, Elaine Helland, Helen Greenland, Birdie Bartz, Ceatta Emch, Evelyn Skogen, Beryl Burkee, Marjorie Hanson, Lois McMillan, Eleanor Walsh, Marjory Caffrey, and Jeannette Krabbenhoft.

A summer project meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 30, at 7:30 in the Art department. All freshman girls are invited.

WITH THE GREEKS

Editor's Note — An explanation seems in order why all material turned in for this column never sees print. Things the Spectrum will not print in this feature include potluck committees, members of the group who are week-ending at home, items covered by regular news stories elsewhere in the paper and any group news which is turned in after Wednesday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Guests at the fall party in honor of pledges were Frances Bettschen, Ruth Kellesvig and Dorothy Reed. Monday night Jeanette Archer, Marie Letness and Geraldine Hulett were honored at a birthday party. Seniors entertained the group after potluck. The sorority trio sang at the Elks Centennial dance Saturday night.

Kappa Sigma Chi—

Dean C. A. Sevrinson spoke to the pledge chapter Monday evening. Pledged: Lloyd Nygard of Park River. Walter "Red" Crane visited at the house last week.

Sigma Chi—

Don Sealander spent the week-end deer hunting at Island Lake, Minn. Abner Selvig passed cigars. A social get-together was held Friday evening. The Mother's club met Monday afternoon at the chapter house.

Sigma Phi Delta—

Roy Rutledge is back in circulation after a two-weeks siege of measles. The pool table in the basement has been "going strong." The first night it saw action from 6 a. m. to 6 a. m., inclusive. Fifteen members of Sigma Phi Delta drove Monday afternoon to Fertile, Minn., to attend funeral services for Ralph Dahl's father. Pledged: Bob Berg of Fargo, and "Red" Holman of Hatton.

Gamma Phi Beta—

Betty Verne, Ruth Johnson, Mercedes Morris, June Keefe, Eleanor Vidden and Betty Critchfield were guests at the fall term party. Actives and pledges will "get together" Friday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—

Pledging services were held for Frances Barry and Betty Lou Pannebaker. The Kappas were entertained Tuesday by Alpha Gamma Rho.

Phi Omega Pi—

Dorothy Lanier was a guest at potluck Monday evening. The Mother's club was entertained Monday

night. Pledges presented a program and mothers served refreshments. Marian Whalen will begin practice teaching at Casselton immediately following Thanksgiving vacation.

Theta Chi—

Cliff Lindberg, alumnus, visited Monday night. Ervin Dreblow is newly-appointed rushing chairman. Special guests at the Thank-God-It's-Friday party were Clark Jenkins, Myrle Anderson, Bill Corwin, Dick Cook and James Critchfield.

Phi Mu—

Helen Miliar spent the week-end at her home at Gardner. Lyleen Sittler had as her guest over the week-end Edith Wick. Dorothy Landquist was a guest at potluck Monday night. Gladys Kelly passed candy Monday night. LaVerne Furcht will spend the week-end in Minneapolis.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—

Clark Jenkins and Myrle Anderson attended the "Thank God It's Friday" party at the Theta Chi house. Dean C. A. Sevrinson was a dinner guest on Sunday. Dr. Harry Hocking of Devils Lake visited his nephew, Ronnie, on Sunday. Bill Smith has been home early for the past four nights.

Kappa Delta—

Mavis Jensen, and Ruth and Barbara Black will go to Clear Lake, Wisconsin to attend a wedding on Thanksgiving Day. Second degree services were held Monday night for Marian Gretter and Irva Mae Vincent. Aileen Arason visited Bonnie Graves over the week-end.

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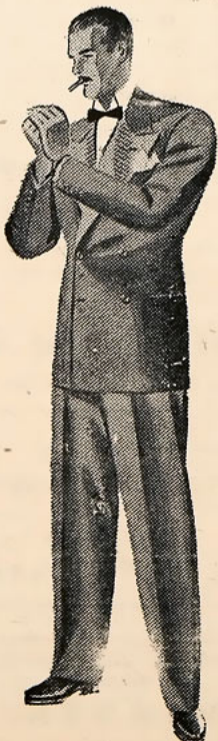
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Sport Speculations

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

Now that the conference campaign is over the champs are SDU for the first undisputed time in that school's career. It is time for all-conference teams to appear in print.

But for the first time in years the Spectrum is not going to pick a team of their choices. Despite the fact that we have seen six of the seven conference teams in action and are therefore more qualified to choose a team than any other sports writer in the conference we hesitate to choose a team because of the rather obvious reasons.

First of all the championship team is expected to furnish the majority of candidates but if we were to choose a team we can think of only one man, Les Lane, a tackle who rates all-conference. Five of them rate second all-conference honors in our estimation but it would look queer in print to see the conference champs on the second team.

The second reason is that we cannot honestly pick an all-conference team without putting six of our boys on the first team. Despite the fact that we are snowed under by SDU we know we have a good team; the best in the conference. We have the only team in the conference who can lick the Sioux.

Another thing that complicates our team is the fact that Gainer of the U will undoubtedly be on practically all teams chosen. And yet Co-captain Bud Hawkins stood out head and shoulders above Gainer in the Bison-Sioux clash. And Riddell of the South Dakota State Bunnies also looked plenty good to us. But just think what a furore that would cause if our all-conference team should come out without Gainer on the first team.

The University bunch is also going to holler a lot when Jim On beats out young West for the center post. But there is no doubt in our mind who is the best center in the conference.

Looking the guards over there will be no trouble putting Elmer Holt up there where he belongs; as a repeater on the conference team.

Cecil Schrank is the best tackle in the circuit but every team in the conference has an outstanding tackle and the fact that "Spanky" is a junior may work against him.

And when Coach Finnegan kept Hawkins on the bench against SDS rather than risk injuring his knee with a big game against Creighton coming up it means that the chances of his making the big team are hurt. But he was ready to play and if he had been needed he would have been used. But Maxwell did all right and needed no relieving.

Wheeler, of course, will have no trouble being chosen for citation but Elmer Schrank runs into a bit of competition from Port of SDU. The Coyote boy is good but we've seen enough of Schrank to know that he rates big time in any league.

Lettermen Choose Schrank, Johnson 1939 Co-Captains

Cecil Schrank and Harry Johnson, both giant tackles and juniors, were elected co-captains to lead the 1939 edition of the Thundering Herd. They were selected by the lettermen to fill the shoes of Ernie Wheeler and Ray Hawkins, on the trip home from Omaha.



Schrank

Probably the outstanding pair of tackles in the conference this year it seems a certainty that one of them at least will be awarded a berth on the all-conference selections.

With possibilities of a powerhouse eleven coming up next year the team will be built around this pair at tackle where the Bison will be the best fortified team in the league.

Schrank, a 220-pound boy from Grafton, has had big things promised for him since his arrival in college.

He was the outstanding prospect in the huge frosh team of two years ago which walloped the U Frosh 26-0 and Wahpeton Science 25-0. Wahpeton is the school being boosted for some bowl game on the basis of a three-year undefeated record which does not take in account the trouncing handed them by the Baby Bison.



Johnson

Harry Johnson, a Casselton product, is not so outstanding on the freshman team but by the end of his sophomore year he was practically a regular on the first seven, playing on a par with Chuck Pellock, a member of the All-Conference team. His election to the captaincy is a tribute to his rise from just another member of the squad to one of the most feared linemen in the conference.

Herd Drops Final Game Of Season To Creighton

Going into their final game with the idea that they had an even chance of winning was a sad mistake for the Bison last Saturday. Coach Marchie Swartz has a much better team at Creighton than most people give him credit for having, as they downed the Herd 38 to 0.

Fresh from a 39-0 trouncing they had handed Loyola of New Orleans the Bluejackets flashed more speed and power than the Bison have seen all year. Boasting a sophomore backfield the Jays ran around the ends continually with a show of interference that couldn't be stopped. And they took advantage of breaks in the Herd's pass defense to score via the air when they struck pay territory.

But it remained for Ernie Wheeler, playing his last great game for the AC, to steal the spotlight. Twice he pulled the Herd out of the hole, more than once with his punts. One punt traveled 77 yards on the fly without a wind before it passed out of bounds. Another went for 75 yards and one for 55.

Wheeler's passing was superb, being a constant threat. And his grabbing of a couple of passes from Emil May and George Hammel was nothing less than spectacular. His defense work was also outstanding until his elimination from the game with a badly damaged shoulder in the third quarter.

Jim On, center, Schrank, at tackle, and May, Friederichs, and Schrank in the backfield also won the plaudits of the fans.

Co-op House News—

Visiting at the house last week was Robert M. Cullum of the Farm Security Administration in Lincoln, Nebraska... Laurence Gilbertson of Charleston, N. D., was elected house manager to replace Russel Stuart, graduate student from Jamestown.

Frosh Basketball Enters Second Week

After looking over his material for two weeks, Coach John Smith has cut his freshman basketball squad from 35 members to 12, and has settled down to some serious practicing.

For the past two weeks the boys have been scrimmaging among themselves, giving Smith a good chance to see just exactly what he has to work with. He compares this year's squad very evenly to last year's with the exception that this year's outfit is a trifle slower.

Those who survived the first cut are John Abbott, Arnold Johnson, Ralph Schmierer, Roy Olson, Sid Rose, Loran Ladwig, Garfield Krasean, Jack Brown, Clifford Nygard, John Snowberg, and Ray Kimblin.

Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

The deck tennis tournament will begin the week of November 28. The shuffleboard tournament is in the second round at this time.

The ten girls scoring highest in the archery tournament and their scores are:

Betty Greenshields	68
Cheryl Hansen	57
Jessamine Haas	55
Hazel Isaak	54
Elsie Norcross	52
Genevieve Maxon	51
Helen Restvedt	51
Deline Rudd	47
Dora Sakshaug	44
Frances Betschen	44
Florence Kapaun	44

Eleven Lost To 1939 Football Squad



EMIL MAY

One of the smallest men on the squad, May more than makes up for his lack of size with his fighting spirit. Emil is the only member left from the conference champions of 1936, having remained out of school last year.



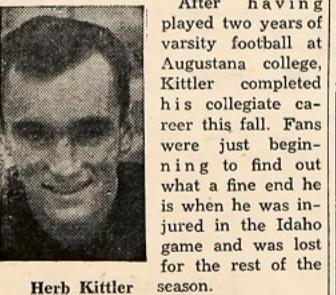
ELMER SCHRANK

Meet the boy who clears the path for so many touchdown runs. Besides being the best blocker on the team, he took over the signal-calling duties this year and came through with flying colors.

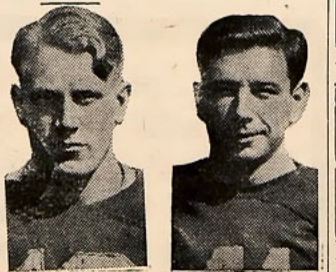


RAY HAWKINS

This husky end has gained the reputation of being one of the best pass receivers in the conference. Hailing from LaCrosse, Wisconsin, co-captain Hawkins plays the game for all it is worth and his idea of fun is to charge into the enemy backfield and break up plays before they have a chance to get started.



Herb Kittler



NEAL MCCLURE-HERMAN BOWERS

Here are two of the unsung heroes of the Bison football team. Although they have played very little in actual games, Bowers and McClure should be commended for their faithfulness during the past three years.

They Have One Year Left



James Maxwell End



Joe Kojancik Center



Merrill Green Guard



Alfred Boxtow Guard



Ernie Bermann End

These members of the junior class are five big reasons why the Bison line gained the reputation of being a veritable stone wall. Under the tutelage of Bob Lowe, line coach, each one has developed into a star in his own right. With all of them returning next fall for another year of competition, the coaching staff has no need to worry about next year's line.

Varsity Cagers Report To Lowe

A squad of thirteen answered Coach Bob Lowe's call to varsity basketball practice Monday night, and it began to look as though basketball were here in earnest.

This year's varsity outfit is composed mainly of sophomores, with only two regulars, Ray Hawkins and Ted Whalen returning for active duty. Other members of the squad who reported are Jim Maxwell, Sig Erickson, Cecil Sturgeon, Paul Johnson, Larry Tanberg, Pat Twomey, Murray Weible, George Hammel, Royce Satre and Herman Larson.

Lowe commented that he thought this year's team looked promising, but said they needed to improve a good deal in order to keep up with the fast pace the North Central conference will set for the 1938-39 season.

The squad was put through a slight passing drill on their first day out, and the remainder of the week will be given over to light workouts to limber the boys up.

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ERNIE WHEELER

The Bison nominee for all-American honors. After Bernie Bierman saw him play last year, he wished he had Wheeler on his great Minnesota team.



JIM ON

Tin Yan Jim On learned how to play football in the Hawaiian Islands where they play the game barefooted. He came to Fargo because he wanted to study agriculture and play football at the same time. For three years he has left little to be desired at the center position.



GIL FRIEDERICHS

Coming to the AC as a freshman, Gil played at fullback. Since that time, he has been switched around so often that he has developed into the number one handy man of the squad. During his three years on the varsity, he has played at different times at end, guard, fullback and halfback.



ELMER HOLT

An all-conference guard last year and almost certain to be a repeater. He likes his football rough and tough. Weighing only 170 pounds, Elmer's motto is "the bigger they are, the harder they fall".

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