

## Phi U Omicron Has Inspection

Inspection, initiation and elections are being staged by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary Home Economics sorority, this weekend.

Miss Ellen Feusner, district councilor from Cheyenne, Wyoming, arrived this morning to inspect Beta chapter, and be its guest until Sunday evening. Conferences with old and new officers will be held this morning and afternoon, followed by a business meeting of the active chapter preceeding a dinner in Ceres Hall at 6:00. The girls in the Home Management House will be hostesses to Miss Feusner this noon.

A formal reception will honor the inspector tomorrow afternoon at the Home Management House, from 3:30 until 5:00. Emily Reynolds and Merian Smith are in general charge. Hostesses will be members of the active chapter and residents in the house. Guests will include representatives from campus organizations, both social and honorary, and women from the faculty and extension staffs, and Phi Upsilon Omicron alumnae. Kathryn McEnroe, Dean Alie Haley, Adeline Hoge, Miss Feusner, and Miss Louise Case will receive, and Dean Pearl Dinan, Miss Minnie Anderson, Mrs. Leon Metzinger, and Miss Ella Johnson, will pour.

Claire Putz was named president for the coming year, succeeding Adeline Hoge; Marian Smith, vice president; LaVaun Anderson, corresponding secretary; Doris Solberg, recording secretary; Evelyn Larson, treasurer, and June Lowe, chaplain.

Initiation services will be held Sunday morning at 8:00 in the Home Management House for Mary Widdifield, Dorothy Rau, Lucile Clark, Cloyce Hocking, Ruth Swisher, Mary Beth Lewis, Helen Restvedt, Helen Sletvold, and Jane Roderick. Adeline Hoge will conduct initiation, and Mrs. Metzinger the charge service. Members are chosen in Phi Upsilon Omicron on their scholarship, being in the upper 2-5 of their class; leadership; professional attitude; activities; service to the school and personality.

At 10:00, a breakfast in the Graver hotel will follow the services. A program will be presented by the new initiates. Doris Solberg is in charge of initiation arrangements; Lois Myron, practices; Evelyn Larson, breakfast, and Phyllis Rowe, publicity.

A final business meeting will be held by the actives with Miss Fusner Sunday afternoon in the chapter room in Ceres Hall.

## Clason, Helland Publish New Ag Magazine

This week the organization of the new magazine to be published by the School of Agriculture was completed and the editorial and business staffs chosen. The magazine is to be called "Bison Furrows" and the first quarterly issue will appear in time to be distributed at the May Festival. It will contain news concerning the Ag school and will also report what is being done in the Extension and Experiment divisions. There will also be two pages devoted to the activities of the Home Economics department.

John Clason was named editor and Kent Helland will assume the duties of business manager. As assistants on the editorial staff are Trzcinski, Don Kaldor and Neal Jensen. The business manager will have as his aides Archie Seebart, James McGregor, John Fischer, Sigurd Melsted, Rollo Piper and James Osborne. Willard O. Brown, of the Agricultural Economics department, will act as faculty advisor.

All agricultural students who are interested in working on this publication are urged to see either the editor or business manager.

### NOTICE

All students in the School of Agriculture who are interested in working on the new publication, *Bison Furrows*, please contact either the editor or business manager.

JOHN CLASON,  
Editor  
KENT HELLAND,  
Business Manager

## Botany Instructor Collects Entomology Specimens As Hobby

Fifteen thousand wasps and bees, collected since 1908 form one of the largest groups of this type of insects in this region. The collection is owned by O. A. Stevens, professor of botany, who started gathering it as a hobby and has enlarged it to include most of the known specimens besides a few new ones. He has exchanged insects with entomologists as far away as Africa.

Because it is only a hobby and not a business, Mr. Stevens rarely makes field trips for the express purpose of finding new members for his collections, but nabs them with a net whenever he sees an interesting find. Most of them are caught on flowers when they come for nectar but a great many are dug up from their nests in the ground. One of his greatest difficulties, he says, is in matching females and males where they belong. In nearly all cases the two are so unlike that unless they are caught together it is impossible to determine which two belong together. It isn't hard to tell a female from a male, he explained, because only females are able to sting.

Mr. Stevens restricts his collection to three groups of the menoptera family which includes all bees and wasps, a complete group of which would probably take a lifetime to assimilate.

On the subject of his hobby, Mr. Stevens has written pamphlets and articles that have been quoted by leading entomologists of the country.

## April Fool History Dates To 1600

The first of April some do say, Is set apart for All Fools Day; They themselves, nor I do know, But why the people call it so.

The custom of having one day of the year set aside as an All Fools Day, has survived the years since the 16th Century. It was then that Charles IX adopted the reformed calendar which decreed the year should start with January. Before then, New Years visits and exchanges of gifts had been associated with the first of April, but after this change gifts were only given to mock those who objected to the change.

One of the favorite tricks of practical jokers was to send some unsuspecting young lad to the bookstore for a copy of "The History of Eve's Grandmother." In some countries the April Fool idea has become so strong that few dare start an enterprise on April 1st, and only the bravest marry on that day.

Throughout the year some one's friend is always trying to trick him but today of all days he had best be on his watch, else he be sent on some fools errand or be the victim of some horrible, practical joke.

## Bored, Board?

The board is here! or shall we say the board will be here Monday? What board? The military board who will take care of the applications of the would-be fliers. It's been the talk of the campus, and from the way the applications have been pouring in, it seems to be the talk of the whole state. Even a girl wrote in to ask if it was open for girls also; unfortunately it was not.

Physical examinations will be given here next week, but the board will not handle anyone unless he has at least two years of college. The board is not making any effort to encourage students to leave school until the end of the year. There are no limitations as to the number of persons taken from here, but there are certain requirements to be met.

At a special convocation Monday one of the members of the board will explain the purpose, what the training will lead to, and other important matters. The training will be with the latest type airplanes. Transportation to the field will be paid besides board and room, recreation, and seventy-five dollars a month. Promotions are to Sec. Lt. in the air corps reserve and \$205 a month. After three years of active duty you will be made a first lieutenant with pay at \$268.

Don't forget. It's next Monday.

## New Flying Club Named For Eielson

The Flying Club, organized last fall by a group of students interested in aviation, recently took the name, "Carl Ben Eielson Flying Club," in honor of North Dakota's most famous flyer, who lost his life in Alaska a few years ago. Soon after the club had renamed itself Mrs. Elmer Osking, Eielson's sister wrote: "Received your letter and was thrilled... I consider it a tribute of honor to the memory of my beloved brother... May I have the pleasure of being one of the first to congratulate you on your new venture and wish you luck and Godspeed."

The club's president Robert Whempner has bought a plane to be rented to members of the club who intend to take flying instruction. The ship is a Curtis-Robin with an OX-5 motor and is stationed at Hector field.

O. R. (Doc) Vinje, a senior in arts and science, who is a veteran pilot, is giving instruction to students. He is also conducting ground school courses in practical and theoretical work on motors and rigging every Wednesday night at the college.

All male students 18 years or older who are enrolled in this school are eligible. Membership is limited to 15. That number has not yet been reached.

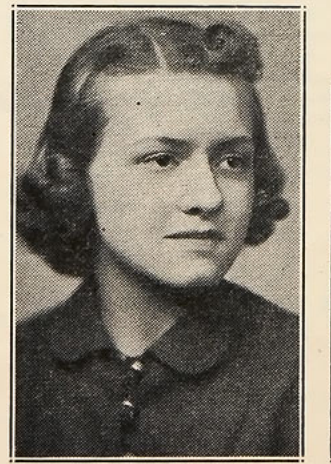
## Learn Croquindole Pavilion Students

NEW OFFICERS OF NEWMAN CLUB  
President, Margie Pfeffer; Vice Pres., Maurice Dullea; Secretary, Regina Garrity; Treasurer, Leonard Armstrong; Social Chairman, Dorothy Rau; Bill Buck is retiring president.

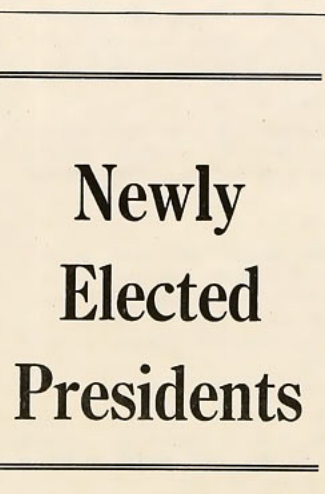
## Couples Married On Campus Government Probe Reveals 60



CATHERINE BRANDES



MARIAN SMITH



DORIS STINSON



HERB JONES



GERALDINE DAVIS

## Newly Elected Presidents

## Cast Chosen For LCT Production

Announcement of the cast for "The Playboy of the Western World" was made by A. G. Arvold this week. Don Jones, veteran sophomore dramatist, and LaVaun Anderson, director of the junior class play, will carry the leading roles in this story of a young man attempting to escape punishment for the murder of his father. The play will be given April 26, in the Little Country Theatre.

The complete cast consists of: Christopher Mahon, Don Jones; Old Mahon, Mason Arvold; Michael James Flaherty, Thad Fuller; Margaret Flaherty, LaVaun Anderson; Widow Quin, Gwen Stenehjem, Kay Keough, James Mahoney; Philly Cullen, Eddy O'Brien; Sara Tausey, Barbara Isaacs; Susan Brady, Mildred Boettcher, Honor Blake and Helen Finstad.

## Troseth Ineligibility Great Disappointment

Lloyd Troseth, one of the school's best sophomore dash men, will be ineligible for track this spring. Troseth has been outstanding as a dash man since he competed in the high school meets during the May Festival on this campus. Last year as a freshman his sprinting ability again put him in the forefront. Although there is still a number of short distance men, his support will be missed in the meets. Tim Iron Teeth, who is from South Dakota and came here from Wahpeton Science, left school at the beginning of the term. Because of his record at Science he was expected to be one of the foremost members of the track team.

Although the team has been out for many a week, the workouts have been unsatisfactory because of the lack of an outdoor track. Sprinters have been using the indoor track and distance runners are practicing outside but neither system has been satisfactory. Broad jumping and pole vaulting pits will be dug this week.

Outstanding members of the track team who are working out are: Bernie Bermann, 220 and 440 yard dashes and broad jump; Paul Dahl, pole vault; Vernon Johnson, half mile; Jim Maxwell, discus; Carl Rorvig, middle distance; Norman Olson, high jump; Howard Fraser, 220 yards and broad jump; Sylvester Dittbenner, mile.

## 'Brevities Vehicle Going Smoothly,' Say Directors

As Tangerine goes into its final week of pre-production activity with everything well under control, Director Bob Sanders issues a "No Postponement" ultimatum in answer to queries of campus skeptics.

Sanders, Bill Stewart and Margie Pfeffer are pacing the cast through final rehearsals with first dress rehearsal slated Sunday. In the cast are Sanders, June Lowe, Roy Pederson, Ruth Piper, Justin Brainerd, Lorraine Weir, Marie Anderson, Dick Weltzin, Shirley Olson, John Carlson and Carl Westberg.

Kent Helland and Jim McGregor, aided and abetted by Blue Key members and campus salesmen are canvassing Fargo in ticket sales campaigns. Blue Keyers canvass downtown business district, while fraternity and sorority salesmen have free rein in the city and on the campus.

Ray Whitver is leading his cohorts in putting final touches on Tangerine stage sets for dress rehearsal Sunday. Aiding Whitver are Jim Shigley, Phil Garberg, Austin Ward and other volunteer workers.

Eloise Voss and her co-ed needle wielders are putting final stitches on Tangerine costumes and promise glamorous, attractive outfits for the native girls' chorus. Her aides are Marjorie Patterson, Rosemary Kniefel, Jessie Halstead, Ellen Endersbee and Harriet McDowell.

Martin Wolf and righthand men Russ Stevenson and Harold Claussen are concerned with whipping last-minute production details into shape and convincing downtown businessmen they ought to advertise in the Tangerine program book. Secretary Marion Anstett keeps busy answering the Brevities' three telephones and reserving seats for early patrons.

## Spring Grid Practice Now Under Way

Coach Bob Lowe's thundering herd is again trampling the football field as spring practice got under way yesterday. The supply department issued 40 suits and expects to issue more as the season commences. Many a veteran who has turned out for every practice in the last four years was conspicuously absent: Forrest Stephens, end and captain; Charles Pollock, tackle; Wes Phillips, fullback; Bill Olson, halfback; and Carl Rorvig, halfback; all of whom are graduating this spring.

Outstanding among the remaining lettermen are Ernie Wheeler, Jim On, Elmer Schrank, C. Schrank, Hawkins, Holt, Maxwell, Welles and many another. Bermann is out for track. Members of last fall's Baby Bison squad who will be watched for possible varsity material are: John Healy and Floyd Nein, guards; Paul Johnson, Arnold Seim, Herb Kittler, ends; Don Johnston, quarterback; George Hammel, Cecil Sturgeon, fullbacks; Sig Erickson, halfback.

Ernie Wheeler and Ray Hawkins were named co-captains for the coming season.

## Carlson, Larson Vie For Y Presidency

Marie Carlson and Evelyn Larson will vie for the presidency of the YWCA next Tuesday afternoon from 12:00 until 5:00 in Miss Dinan's reception room. All Y members are urged to "get out and vote".

Other nominees for election are Ruth Swisher and Mary Beth Lewis, vice-president; Nora Johnson and Ruth Thomte, secretary; and Lois McMillan and Betty Ann Funk, treasurer. Those elected will succeed Catherine Brandes, Evelyn Larson, Marie Carlson, and Lois McMillan, respectively.

Plans are being made for sending a large delegation to the spring YW-YM conference to be held at Jamestown College April 21, 22, and 23. Miss Jane Bradley from the University of Minnesota will assist in cabinet training groups. Members of the local cabinets will participate and lead discussion groups.

**NEWS FOR YOU!**  
The COLLEGE SPECIAL . . . Friday thru Thursday next week  
ALL ICE CREAM SODAS . . . 10c. : WATCH YOUR SPECTRUM FOR EACH WEEK'S COLLEGE SPECIAL : Open til 1:00 A.M.



SPECTRUM

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Help For North Dakota

By ROGER TRIPLETT

A project known as the Missouri River Dam and Diversion Project has been given considerable consideration in North Dakota. This project calls for a dam at Garrison, N. D., and a system of tunnels and canals leading from the dam to Devils Lake and the Sheyenne and James rivers. The total project would cost approximately \$65,000,000.

The benefits to be derived from this project are numerous. Some of these benefits are as follows: Flood control, navigation aid, conservation and propagation of wild game, unemployment relief, aid to city water supply problems, aid to sewage disposal, industrial development and social welfare and recreation for the people of North Dakota.

The State of North Dakota has not received its just share of the money spent by the federal government on projects of this kind. We think that this project is necessary to the future welfare of the State of North Dakota. There are forces in the state working to get this project for the state, but it appears that they are not making much headway. Now is the time to get this project, and it is our opinion that all the people of this section of the country should be made familiar with the project and the benefits to be derived from it.

A possible explanation for the failure of this project to materialize is the apparent conflict between the state administration and the federal government. We believe that the state government should make any concessions necessary to get this project. It is probably more desirable to turn the state over to the federal government than to give it back to the Indians.

Open-Eyed In Wonder . . .

GEO. PUTZ

By reason of a series of miracles and lack of originality I am still a member of that dwindling French class that furnished the subject matter for so many anecdotes last year. Once again it came to life for a moment. Tuesday morning its drumming monopolized monotony was disturbed by a little thing that I should think the authorities would try to keep secret. Lucille McCarthy had just entered the door (10 minutes late as usual plus breakfast) when Agnes Gunvaldsen screamed with inspired lungs:

"Aeeiouawrkmm!! A MOUSE!"

And sure enough, there was a mouse. It covered against the wall, looked up at Agnes with deathly fright, and then made a split-second dash for the nearby ventilator. And that was the end of that.

But it wasn't the end after all. When the class had prolonged the laughter as long as they had dared, Professor Cobb launched into a "that reminds me—" tale. He said he was standing in a pile of corn shocks once when a mouse ran up his trouser leg. (The girls shivered.) Instead of letting it explore at will, he said he made a grab for it and held it tight against his leg until the little tormentor had suffocated. Hm. So we studied French, which made the whole thing anti-anti-climactical.

I was reading a book in the library the other day on humor, what makes people laugh. Misinterpreted fundamentals, or simple things twisted into something raw or even simpler will tickle our funny bones every time. Now I can

understand the popularity of Bill Stewart's gags. At the Little International there was an added appeal of daring in the jokes that were told by the campus comedians. Some were pretty dirty but everyone liked them.

I've heard a few underclassmen say lately "What are we going to do when the talented seniors graduate?" Some are fearing that there will be an embarrassing lack of entertaining talent next year. That fear is silly.

Last year they were saying the same thing about the Brevities Bigshots. Last fall there were no trios or soloists anywhere, to all appearances, but look at the results that a little searching and talking-it-up brings. We've as many geniuses as we've ever had.

Bison Brevities

June Lowe, lovely Brevities songstress, will be guest soloist at a concert of the Fargo-Moorhead Amphion chorus concert this spring.

Bob Sanders has already signed a contract to direct a musical show over WDAY like Fred Waring does for NBC.

Ruth Piper, dark star of two former Brevities smash hits, has received a two-year scholarship to study music in Vienna.

Roy Pederson will go on the stage early in June with a popular northwest stock company. He is slated to play the lead in Ten Nights on a Barroom Floor.

Lloyd Collins will play with Tommy D'Orsey's orchestra during the summer. D'Orsey plans to feature Collins as a zylophone, piano and man-about-tune artist.

Omar Kiam, popular Hollywood costume designer, wrote Eloise Voss last week and asked advice on a grass-skirt costume he had designed for a recent movie. Miss Voss gave Kiam several helpful hints and yesterday in recognition of her services she received a cryptic wire, "Kaim to Hollywood."

A Broadway producer recently decided to revise the play, The Thirty-nine Steps, the movie version of which featured Madeline Carroll and Robert Donat. The producer refused to go ahead with the show unless Tangerine's Butch Whitver would go to New York and design the stage sets. Butch declined. He wants to go west.

Bill Stewart will soon embark on a radio career—if plans go through. He will be in direct competition with Dr. Brinley and Lydia Pinkham. His sponsor is Cascara (pronounced harmless).

Bud Brainerd, veteran trouper, will co-star with Virginia Bruce when the Small Rustic Opera House presents Green Grow His Lilacs at Medora and other points west next summer.

Beryl Burkee, graceful specialty dancer of Tangerine's chorus, will be an entertainer at a swanky lodge in Yellowstone Park this summer.

Lorraine Weir aspires to playwright honors. She is now working on a play entitled "Strongheart Returns," or a sequel to a "Strongheart Will Never Die."

Shirley Olson, Marie Anderson, John Carlson and Carl Westberg, freshmen stars of the show, have been signed up by Warner Brothers and will be farmed out this summer to the Lamar, Missouri, Theater Players.

Dick Weltzin has been selected by national Sigma Chi officers to sing with Judy Garland at next year's loquacious, ball, which is being taken over by the grand chapter.

This columnist will be re-hired next year.

... April fool.

DePauw university has just open an endowment campaign to secure \$3,120,000 in five years.

"Duke's Mixture" is the name of the Duke university student newspaper's gossip column.

Westminster College co-eds maintain that a man they would marry must earn \$150 monthly.

WITH THE GREEKS

The ATO chapter spent the spring vacation at home, with the exception of Jerry Keohane and Glen Fake. Bob Kirk visited the Gamma Nu chapter house at Minneapolis. Tommy Allison pledged. The Founder's Day Banquet was held Monday at the Graver Hotel. Mr. Paul Sandell, Province Chief, was the principal speaker. Bill Stewart acted as Toastmaster; speeches by C. A. Sevrinson, P. J. Iverson, Carl White, and alumni. Elwood Wylie, Bob Kirck, Bob Shaw were in general charge. Singing was led by Bob Sanders, accompanied by Jim Moore. A girl's trio and a boy's instrumental trio furnished the entertainment not instilled by Stewart.

Delta Psi Kappa—

Psi Kaps held a business luncheon Wednesday noon in the little dining room at Ceres Hall. Ruth Bockwold was named general chairman in charge of the banquet to be given in honor of the winning B. B. team in the intersorority tournament. Chairmen of other committees are: Margaret Jones, decorations; Jeanne Paris, programs. Hjordis Lovik was named chairman and Luella Grutle assistant on a committee in charge of the benefit bridge to be given in the near future. The next meeting is Tuesday evening at 7:15.

Kappa Sigma

Harry Graves, '37, called at the house Sunday. Harold Neuenschwander visited the house Friday and Saturday. Norton Stangeland is visiting the house this week. Pledged: Emerson Neuman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—

Marjorie Wilson visited in Minneapolis and St. Paul last week. Genevieve Hawkinson and Roberta Gregg who are attending the University of Minnesota spent spring vacation here. Dorothy Cone will have Caroline Brown for her guest this week-end. Anna Jane Black has returned from a three weeks vacation at Miami, Florida. Barbara Sjordahl was a guest at potluck Monday. Dorothy Baker, U. of Minnesota Kappa was a guest at a meeting Monday.

Sigma Phi Delta—

Harold Moffit visited the house Wednesday. Jack Riebe was appointed rookie master to replace Mark Olson. Earl Mannes visited his home in Dazey over the week-end. Bob Baer visited the house Monday. Millard Borke returned to school Monday.

Kappa Delta Pi—

Wednesday night Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi entertained Gamma Gamma chapter from Moorhead State Teachers College. The joint meeting was held for the purpose of presenting the report of the Twelfth Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi at Atlantic City by the delegates of each chapter. John Stucky represented MSTC at the convocation and William Buck represented NDSC.

Sigma Chi—

A banquet was given Tuesday evening in the Gardner Hotel in honor of Dr. Henry McLean, Grand Tribune of the fraternity, who visited Tuesday at the house. The banquet included alumni, actives and pledges. The loquacious ball, an annual Sigma Chi event, will be held in Festival Hall on Friday evening. "Fran" Walters, a student at the U of Minn., spent last week as a guest at the house. Orville Sorvik spent last week-end at the house. Bill Britenbach, Bud Watam, and Phil Scott attended the basketball tournament at Bismarck last week-end. Gerry Doyle and Bob Fairfield were pledged during the past week.

Theta Chi—

A fireside party will be held at the house Saturday evening. John

Lynch and Bud Osborn are in charge of the Founder's Day banquet which will be held Saturday, April 9. Stew Kelly visited the house Monday evening.

SAE—

Al Scoth, traveling secretary, visited the house on Monday and Tuesday. Robert Nelson returned Sunday from Chicago where he spent several weeks. Dr. P. Stoesz was a dinner guest at the house on Saturday. Gordon Brandes spent the week-end at Grafton.

Gamma Phi—

Jeanne Verne, student at Ames, Iowa, visited in Fargo between terms. Gertrude Nelson visited the Morris home during spring vacation. Marjorie Patterson was chairman for potluck Monday night. On her committee were Eunice Warner, Betty Carmine, and Virginia Nelson. Catherine Cummins has enrolled in Marylhurst College near Portland, Ore. A dinner was held in the chapter rooms last Sunday for Madeline Angell, U of Minn. student. She was the guest of Jeanne Paris. Guests at Potluck were Edna Pederson, Phyllis Krantz, Irene Martin, and Connie Heilman.

Phi Omega Pi—

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledge chapter was entertained Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 by the pledge group — Jean Halbeisen, Helen Johnson and Jean Renwick were in charge. Cloyce Hocking was pledged the 15th of March. Dorothy Olson, Joyce Ogilvie and Lorraine Fitjar spent last week end in Jamestown. Eleanor Trzcinski was a guest at the house for several days. Doris Solberg was a contestant in the Little International for the cow milking contest.

Alpha Gamma Delta—

Emma Mae Brittin has been initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity. The chapter will attend the Methodist church in a body Sunday, followed by a dinner at the Graver Hotel. Misses Lorna Thompson and Beatrice Bowman were guests at potluck Monday night. The "Weekly Relaxer" will be held in the chapter rooms Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. Valdis Knudson and Celeste Meyer are in charge. Mrs. Pridt of Hazen was a guest at potluck on Monday night. Virginia Johnston, Valdis Knudson, and Doris Meyer were models in the all-college style show last Friday night. Elaine Matteson won the Bison Brevities poster contest sponsored by the production staff. Nelita Dyer visited Beta chapter at Madison, Wisconsin during spring vacation.

Kappa Delta

New officers elected at meeting Monday, were: Geraldine Davis, president; Mavis Jensen, vice president; Helen Sletvold, secretary; Barbara Gwyther, editor; Phyllis Johnson, social chairman; Muriel Schroeder, scholarship chairman; Cherle Tellofson, historian; Wanda Peterson, college activities chairman; Mavis Jensen, rushing chairman. Second degree services will be conducted this afternoon for Mary Knox, Marguerite Olson, Bonnie Graves, Teddie Helberg and Birdie Bartz. Geraldine Davis was a contestant in the co-ed milking contest. Cherle Tellofson was a model in the Spectrum Style show. Jane Roderick will be initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, Sunday.

Phi Mp

Gladys Kelly won the milking contest in the Little International Livestock show. Anna Marie McMerty acted as Award Mistress at the show, Wednesday evening. Dorothy Goebel and Agnes Erdahl were hostesses at the Wednesday tea. Irene Olson visited at Sabin, Minn., last week.

Flash bulbs were the prizes awarded winners in a Purdue University photo contest.

At the Movies

If you have ever read Grimm's folk tales—and who hasn't?—there's a real treat coming for you when "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be shown at the Fargo theater all next week. More important yet is the fact that "Snow White" is produced in Technicolor by Walt Disney in full feature length! It is an event in film industry ranking in significance with the birth of the first talkies! It's not only a delightful vision of Gnomeland and its wonderful Little People screened with marvelous beauty, and sizzling with rollicking comedy, but its dramatically appealing. The story of the jealous Queen's attempted murder of the little princess, who is valiantly aided by her tiny pals, the dwarfs, is a genuine thriller with trenchant appeal for young and old!

With its inherent ingenious theme counterpointed by a gay array of catchy song numbers, unique dances and the work of a brilliant cast RKO Radio's new comedy film musical, "Radio City Revels," comes to the Grand theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Milton Berle, Victor Moore, Helen Broderick, Ann Miller, Jane Froman, Buster West and Melissa Mason have the top roles in the picture which ostensibly deals with a huge celebration of the fifth anniversary of Radio City itself.

At the State theater next week, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, and John Barrymore appear in "Maytime" Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; Gilbert Roland and Dorothy Lamour in "The Last Train From Madrid," Wednesday and Thursday, and Warner Baxter and Wallace Berry in "Slave Ship" on Friday and Saturday.

Active Physical Ed. Group Continues Work

Pi Chapter of Delta Psi Kappa, the honorary and professional fraternity in Physical Education for women was established on this campus in 1927. Character, and scholarship are the main qualifications for membership besides activity, interest and activity in physical education as W. A. A.

This year Delta Psi Kappa sponsored ping pong tournaments among all college girls. During the fall and winter terms there were ladder tournaments in shuffle board, ping pong, and badminton. During the winter term they sponsored the inter-sorority basketball tournament. Phi Mu won the cup and the dinner was given for the non-sorority I team and the Phi Mu team. During the spring term the big events are the annual week end outing and the physical educational events between competing schools at the May Festival.

Actives are: Margaret Jones, Dorothy Rau, Luella Grutle, Ruth Bockwold, Hjordis Lovik.

During the year those pledged and initiated were: Tessie Thue, Loretta Brandt, Jeanne Paris, Helen Restvedt, and Mauriel Stevens. Ruth Swisher was pledged.



APRIL 1-2—Friday-Saturday 'LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN' With Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander, Eduardo Ciannelli

APRIL 3-5—Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 'MAKE A WISH' With Bobby Breen, Basil Rathbone, Marion Claire

APRIL 6-7—Wed.-Thurs. 'YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK' With Onslow Stevens, Helen Mack

MOVIE CALENDAR

FARGO THEATRE

Starting Sunday For Entire Week

WALT DISNEY'S ALL COLORED

"Snow White AND THE Seven Dwarfs"

COMING SOON

"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"

GRAND THEATRE

Fri., Sat.—April 1-2

"THUNDER TRAIL" with MARSHA HUNT

Sun., Mon., Tue.—April 3-4-5

"RADIO CITY REVELS" with BOB BURNS JACK OAKIE

Wed., Thur.—April 6-7

'BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL' JOHN BARRYMORE

STATE THEATRE

Saturday Only—April 2

"MR. MOTO'S GAMBLE" with Peter Lorre

Sun., Mon., Tue.—April 3-4-5

"MAY TIME" with JEANETTE McDONALD NELSON EDDY

Wed., Thur.—April 6-7

"LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID" with Lew AYRES Dorothy LAMOUR

MOORHEAD Theatre

Fri., Sat.—April 1-2

"PICK A STAR" with PATSY KELLY

Sun., Mon.—April 3-4

"ARTISTS and MODELS" with JACK BENNY GAIL PATRICK

Tue., Wed.—April 5-6

"WOMAN CHASES MAN" with JOEL McCREA

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT CRYSTAL BALLROOM Wallie Wilbur and his Orchestra

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT THE AVALON LEM HAWKINS



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## Rabbits, Mice, Still, Washing Machine, Bugs?

When there are rabbits, mice, and a still in the attic, what have you? Indeed it is amazing, because you have a bacteriology department. It's unfortunate if you have not had the opportunity to inspect one of the College's most interesting departments. The bacteriology department is located in the agricultural building addition, right up to the roof. It undoubtedly is the most up-to-date department on the campus and boasts the most laboratories and equipment. When first entering the experimental laboratory you feel sure that you have been there before, and you have, in the movie, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The tables and walls are lined with flasks, beakers, and jugs which greatly remind one of the Kentucky backwoods—not casting any aspersions on the department. Upon second glance you wonder if it couldn't be the home economics department. You see two refrigerators, a stove and a large and small washing machine—what does a small washing machine bring to your mind? No, by jinks, they say its something or other they use to settle the blood corpuscles in a test tube, and the refrigerators are not filled with eatables but with bacteria—what a nice midnight snack they'd be!

The university may have their well known artist as long as the NNDSC can have its Dr. C. I. Nelson, head of the bacteriology department.

The laboratory walls are lined with illustrative work that has originated from the pens and brushes of Dr. Nelson. He is not only a talented artist but also a very genial and interesting man, and has been with the department for over twenty years.

If you can be very persuasive and express real curiosity you may be given a key to the attic. Woe be unto you who cannot climb stairs and turn corners at the same time. You must climb a set of iron circular stairs, till you reach the top. In the attic you will find it—the still, of course. Besides that so interesting, and oh so attractive copper unit you'll find mice and rabbits. Poor things, they have to live up to something as they are substitutes for Guinea pigs. After lengthy discussions and so forth (don't forget the still) you may retreat to the stairs still holding your nose (don't forget the mice), and long remember the bacteriology department as something outstanding on the campus.

## Putnam Enjoys Self At Music Clinic

Doctor C. S. Putnam, North Dakota's only member of the American Bandmasters' association, spent most of vacation at the ninth annual meeting of the association, held this year at Champaign-Urbana, Illinois.

The highlight of the clinic for "Doc" was his directing of his own 'hot off the press' number for a trombone quartet, "Two Pairs of Slippers," during rehearsal of the University of Illinois band. Concerning this band, Doc said, "I have heard the greatest student band in this country; and very few professional bands could equal it."

While one the campus, Doc took a turn at ice-skating and did not once "fa' down 'n go boom!" About the campus, Doc said there was an absence of our own characteristic cow paths, and in no building on the entire campus is smoking allowed. Uniformed police enforce regulations.

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Here's Roy Pederson again, and seems to have broken down June Lowe's customary reserve. Miss Lowe plays the leading singing role in the show, opposite Bob Sanders.

## Tangerine Cast Will See Follies

About twenty members of the Bison Brevities cast and production staff will take time off from multifarious duties to attend Monday night's performance of Flickertail Follies, University of North Dakota's corresponding musical production. The University show which is comprised of musical acts of campus organizations staged on a competitive basis, is directed by Robert Kunkel of Fessenden. The Grand Forks show is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. Members of the Follies production staff and casts will be the guests at the first performance of Tangerine, Thursday, April 7.

Tangerine Ticket Sales Manager Kent Helland has called a meeting of all group representatives at the Brevities office Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Student reserved-seat tickets are being sold for fifty cents. Holders of unreserved seat tickets may exchange their tickets free for reserved seat tickets Wednesday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock at the Brevities office.

Fraternity and sorority salesmen are Al Murfin, Cloyce Hocking, Bob Brastrup, Bob Johnstone, Walter Crane, Kirk Crawford, Bessie Chambers, Jo Erickson, Tony Lien, Frank Lentzner, Virginia McMillan, Lois Myron, Ruth Piper, Doris Stinson, Elwood Wylie and Melvin Wisheart.

### NOTICE

All students who wish to enter either the singles or doubles in the tennis tourney report to C. C. Finnegan at the Field House or contact Ed Wellems. Entries must be in by Tuesday. A small fee will be charged each entrant. Trophies will be awarded the winners in each class.

### NOTICE

Senior Class Play tryouts will be held in LCT Friday and Monday from 4 to 6. Last chance for Seniors in dramatics.

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The king and the chorus girls! Roy Pederson, clown extraordinary of the Bison Brevities, has here gathered his wives about him and seems to be enjoying it no end. The gals don't look exactly dissatisfied, either. Mahlman, Landbloom and Skogen seems to be his favorites. How do you like that smug look and what do you think Mary's finding?

## CAMPUS ODDITIES

**COL. GEO. C. HURT.**  
DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND. ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS EIGHT INDIANA MEN ON ITS BASKETBALL TEAM AND TEN CANADIANS ON THE HOCKEY SQUAD!

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Bud Brainerd and Lorraine Weir may not seem to be getting along here but they'll be facing the other way more often in the Brevities. They're playing opposite.

## Brevities Folks Drill With A Vengeance

Helen Barry is whipping her charges into three snappy dance routines, her charges being Beryl Burkee, Mary Mahlman, Evelyn Skogen, Dorothy Cone, Virginia Johnston, Bernice Peterson, Helen Landbloom.

And to make the story complete, De-Laurence Nelson, Dorothy Bentley and Ed O'Brien are in the thick of the work directing star performers in publicity pre-view programs before Fargo and Moorhead organizations.

"O brave new world that has such men and women in it!"

## Saddle, Sirloin Hold Unveiling Ceremony

Approximately 175 attended the Annual Saddle and Sirloin club banquet, and the unveiling of the portrait of Aaron Legge of Forest River, as the man outstanding in agriculture in North Dakota, last Tuesday evening. The portrait will be placed in the Saddle and Sirloin Club Hall of Fame. Students of the Live Stock Judging team were presented with medals. J. R. Dice was toastmaster. Lyle Currie gave the welcome, and Dean Walster gave the greeting. The principal speakers were John M. Hagen and Rev. R. R. Strutz.

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## Style News . . .

By Jane

The style column this week if written to correspond with the weather, would reveal the wonders of red flannels and their ability to wear and itch. Of course, we could review the style show but I think that was done so completely and thoroughly that my additional comments would be meaningless. Being entirely a woman's feature this cannot contain mention of the clothing that Gorman King wore to make him steal the hearts of we women who have that motherly instinct.

About this time of the year I should describe a velvety black persian lamb coat but why go back into the winter fashions when the stores are now showing the smart, youthfully gay and ladylike styles that seem more flattering and wearable than ever. The new coats and ensembles demand a more erect posture, in the ladylike manner, for they are boxy and slim, or fitted and flaring. These coats are being shown in a large variety of fabrics and colors, Buttrey's being one of the outstanding stores stocking these dressy casual coats, called Toppers there. Speaking of Buttrey's did you notice Mary Helen Trubey, a Fargo girl and a transfer student on our campus glorifying the American Woman?

Hats are climbing upward and perching at a dizzy angle after they get there, making them more intriguing than ever. Curly, if you have them, are becoming when they peek in the proper amounts from under the brim.

### NOTICE

Sorority and Fraternity representatives for the inter-fraternity sing meet Friday at 4 o'clock in Science 125.

Twenty-two presidents of the United States were alumni of colleges.

## See Dick Hoag AGENT

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# Botany Department Spends Much Time On Research

Apart from teaching duties, members of the Botany staff spend unlimited amounts of time in the Research division, which is supported by state and federal funds. Dr. E. A. Helgeson and Dr. H. C. Hanson are general directors of this branch.

This department works in cooperation with other bureaus such as the Soil Conservation, Forest Service, and A. A. Following the approving of the project outlines by the Office of Experiment Stations in Washington, D. C., the department begins its work in such fields as the eradication of weeds, diseases of potatoes and grain crops, the ecology and physiology of weeds, grasses, potatoes, grains, and flax.

At present, one of the leading experiments is that of growing wheat in huge tanks of chemically treated water, without soil, to find what effect minerals have on the quality and quantity of wheat produced. A large enough amount of the wheat is grown so chemical and baking tests and comparisons with other flours may be made. In this work, Dr. Harris of the college mill does the testing for flour qualities.

The summer program will include a concentrated study of grasses at Fargo, Bottineau, Park River, Pyramid Park, Leonard, Hettinger, Jamestown, and Valley City. W. G. Whitman will be in general charge of the work in the state, assisted by David Taylor, Russel Steward, Roald Peterson, Lawrence Fine, Joseph Wright, and Ed Pfau. They will study the growth of different grasses under different climatic conditions, soils, temperature, humidities, amounts of evaporation, rain, and moisture.

Miniature weather bureau will be set up on the fields of work, so that a very close check may be kept.

The records of this part of the long-time program will be used in an at-

tempt to predict possibilities of crop yields in the future. Studies will be made as to the amount of foliage, drought resistance, ability to hold and use moisture, effect of soil blowing, best methods of getting grasses back on barren lands, and the most suitable grasses to be put there.

Wheat studies for the summer will include what effect the roots have on soil moisture, physiological studies of the efficiency of the plant to use materials at hand in both soil and water, and the extent of the root system. The internal structure of leaves and stems and the efficiency of transportation and manufacture of foods will undergo complete analysis. Potatoes and flax will be similarly scrutinized.

The best methods of controlling both annual and perennial weeds will be the conclusions sometime in the future of the present-day experiments on these plants. To date, two well-known unsatisfactory methods are in use. The first is to apply expensive chemicals to the soil, and the second, to bare fallow, cultivating once a week over a period of at least two years.

By cooperating with the conservation service, analyses are carried out to determine the chemical nature and food storage abilities of these weeds, as well as what effect strip cropping and buffer strips of corn have on the soil.

The Botany experiment division is also studying the relation of wild life conservation to re-vegetation, dam building, and shelter belt plantings. Food for the wild life, and aquatic growths in the damed lakes are studied, and suggestions made as to the possibility of stocking the lakes with fish. Intricate are the workings of this department, and many are its problems. It is the help it gives citizens of this state that justifies its existence, and it is well justified.

the country; the laborer's conditions were even worse. The soldiers were not even treated as heroes. They were treated more like villains who had, somehow, caused the poor condition of the country. Naturally feeling sorely wronged, they became a discontented lot susceptible to the wildest ideas of the Communists, Socialists, and Mussolini's Fascists. Unemployment left the greater part of them with nothing to do but brood over their disappointments.

In these "hang-over" years when natural post-war depression made its impression on Italy, the co-operatives and the trade-unions grew to alarming proportions. This natural movement of the lower and middle classes for betterment of their conditions brought feelings of resentment to the retailers, bankers, and allied interests who had thought themselves rid of that evil by the war. As in England and France strikes broke out in many spots, and a few food riots flared. Bolshevists, who pounced on this opportunity to spread their propaganda, drew a small number of the extremely discontented lower class to the Red flag.

In 1920 at the height of Bolshevik terrorism, a group of armed factory laborers led by Communists, thinking to better their demands for pay increases, seized factories in the Northern section of Italy. This action spread to other factories in that section. The factory owners and the bankers behind the owners clamored for armed intervention from the government. But the Governmental leaders, displaying rare intelligence and insight into the consequences of such action, refused to act. If the government troops had attempted to oust the workers, there would certainly have been bloodshed that would have turned the sympathies of the people toward these misled workers and against the government, and would probably have led to the open revolt of the workers all over the country. Just as the government had anticipated, the sit-in strikes petered out in three weeks. But, the shortsighted owners who had wanted intervention thought that the government was condoning actions like this, and, both fearful of more strikes and angry at the government for fancied rebuke of their class, railed at the administration and looked around for a champion of their cause. They thought that this was the first sign of the revolution they had predicted before the war.

What part had Mussolini played in Italy during these trying times? How had he contributed to the general unrest? Let us follow him through his early political actions and up to his seizure of the power. Continued Next Week.

Continued Next Week.

**NOTICE TO STAFFS**  
Written applications for major positions on both the Bison Yearbook and Spectrum staffs for next year must be in the hands of Roy Carr, president of Board of Publications, before April 6. This notice is final and applies to all those desirous of appointments of title.

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

# Rifle Team Places Seventh

The N. D. S. C. rifle team won seventh place in the seventh corp area intercollegiate rifle match, and a chance to compete in the National intercollegiate match. Their score was 7522 points out of a possible 8,000; this was 13 points lower than last year when they gained fifth place. Twenty colleges were entered in the match. The second team took 14th place with 7286 points. This is the first year the second team has been entered.

Firing has been completed in the William Randolph Hearst trophy match. The N. D. S. C. squad shot 714 points, which is two points better than last year. As yet the military department has not received the results.

Results of the postal matches which have been held lately are: Carnegie Institute of Technology—1368, N. D. S. C.—1341; Tennessee—1826, N. D. S. C.—1341; university of Tennessee—1826, N. D. S. C.—1829. Against the famous Virginia Military Institute the A. C. rifle team shot 1829 points to their 1808 points. In the week ending Feb. 18 the team lost to California by a score of 3721 to 3596. The last two matches were lost to the university of Missouri and the State college of Washington.

Now firing the National intercollegiate match, which is to be completed April 14, are: Askegaard, Christianson, Jackson, Olson, Friese, Waller, A. M. Cummins, Benson, Moe, Ames, Isaak, E. R. Cummings, Hanson, Bruschweine, and Monson. Neverman and Kirk are substitutes.

# Agricultural News . .

Students and faculty members who desire to see a set of Lantern slides showing the development of the Grand Coulee Irrigation project in the state of Washington are invited to attend the Friday, April 1, session of the class on Conservation of Natural Resources, 4 P. M., Room 308, Morrill Hall. Dean Walster will show a set of slides belonging to the North Dakota State Planning Board and the U. S. Dep't of Interior.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cline of Hawaii were campus visitors last Fri. and Sat. Mr. Cline graduated in '35 with a major in Soil Science. After experience with the North Dakota Soil Survey he became a Junior soil surveyor with the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture, and was assigned to Hawaii. He is now taking up an assignment with the T. V. A. in Tennessee.

Ewan W. Hall, Agriculture graduate '09, and agent for The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. R., at Aberdeen, visited the school last week.

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# Three Recommended For Chemical Arsenal

Three students have been recommended to attend the camp at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland, instead of the infantry at Fort Snelling, Minn. Edgewood arsenal is the chemical warfare school of the United States army. Here the experimental work relating to the defense of chemical warfare is being carried on. Also the students learn the treatment of wounds and burns, and the preparation of gas masks and clothing. Recommended are: Joh Crompt, Ross McCarthy, and Michael Hurdelbrink.

David Askegaard, Robert Whempner, Robert Lynne, Obed Jacobson, and Wallace Swanson are five members of the R. O. T. C. unit to be recommended to go to the ordinance R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, home of the field artillery of the U. S. army. It is a very large station and should prove very interesting to all those who have the privilege of attending it.

# SAI Initiation Honors Coeds

At five o'clock, Sunday, March 27, Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Fraternity, initiated Miss Fannie Amidon of Valley City, pioneer worker for the cause of good music in North Dakota, and for many years head in the department of Public School Music, as an honorary member of the chapter.

Initiated into active membership were Patricia Rasmussen, Delores Frye, Allegra Lunde, and Ruth Piper. Mrs. Leif Christianson, Miss Pearl Dinan, Mrs. Paul Greving, Mrs. W. H. Murfin, and Miss Matilda Thompson were initiated as patronesses.

After the initiation, a banquet was held in the Graver Hotel. Resident Chapter Honorary members, Mrs. Bertha Hagen Dunnigan, Marguerite Beard, and Mrs. J. A. Jardine, were guests of the chapter. Mrs. F. N. Wilson, president of Epsilon province, Mrs. Arthur Blegen, National Chaplain, and Mrs. Knute Froysoo of Valley City, were also guests.

In the center of the red and white decorated tables was a birthday cake, representing the eighteen years since Omicron received its charter, which was cut by Miss Fannie Amidon.

Miss Marguerite Beard was toastmaster using the National Professional Music Fraternities as her theme. Appearing on the program were Miriam Stockton, Virginia Runyan, Louise McCutcheon, Lorraine Dunlevy, DeEtt Hopkins, Ruth Hannaford, and Dorothy Warner. Speakers were Mrs. Arthur Blegen, Mrs. J. A. Jardine, Miss Fannie Amidon, Mrs. Ralph Croal, and Mrs. F. N. Wilson.

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# 25 Seniors Practice Teaching

Twenty-five seniors of NDSC are engaged in practice-teaching at the college high school for the Spring term: Dorothy Anderson, Helen Barry, Roland Barnick, Jen Barton, Helen Finstad, Oscar Flateau, Walter Hinz, Adeline Hoge, Arnold Holt, Howard Huntley, Larry Iverson, Slava Haly, R. D. McCarten, Eloise Pfeffer, Edward Pfau, Catherine Powers, Ward Redmond, Maurice Ruland, Robert Sanders, Douglas Sasse, Virginia Smith, Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Frances Tourlotte, Verda Van Vorst, O. R. Vinje, and George Weihemuller.

Students enrolled in the high school are: Ethel Arves, Charles Beisecker, Ila Bennett, Burdette Benson, Gerald Callahan, Merritt Christle, Alfred Clemenson, Elmer Clemenson, Evelyn Clemenson, Laura Egge, Florence Ellingson, Lillian Ellingson, Helen Grant, Richard Grieson, Marvin Hanson, Jewel Hexom, James Hoglund, Blanche Jensen, Dorothy Kelso, Margaret Kirkevold, Alfred Kvant, Edgar Kvant, Gladys Lechleiter, Gordon Mickelson, Marion Monson, Lowell Nelson, Dale Nese-meier, Leonard Nesvig, Ernest Olson, Ione Olson, Herbert Paulson, Lynn Perce, Billie Peterson, Lyle Quam, Lillian Selsted, Kenneth Stenberg, Genevieve Valley, Wallace Valley, Kathryn Wolter, Wilbert Wolter.

# Alpha Gamma Delta Re-elect Brandes

Catherine Brandes was re-elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at a special meeting held on Monday, March 14. Other newly elected officers are: 1st Vice President, Rosemary Kniefel; 2nd Vice President, Celesta Meyer; Chaplain, Evelyn Larson; Treasurer, Margery Lincoln; Corresponding Secretary, Valdis Knudson; Recording Secretary, HOLLACE BEALL; House President, Vivika Thoreson; Pledge Trainer, Rosemary Kniefel; Scribe, Gladys Aalegaard; Librarian, Geraldine Hulett; Editor, Nelita Dyer; Guard, Dorothy Johnson, Chairman of Names and Rushing Chairman, Helen Restvedt; Activities Chairman, Carol Buhrmann; Social Chairman, John Hughes, and Summer Camp Chairman, Helen Grant.

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# Rise Of Mussolini

JAMES R. E. SMITH

To present to the reader a general and necessarily incomplete picture of the conditions that brought the Fascists to power is the intent of this paper. A brief outline of Benito Mussolini's political life leading up to his acquisition of the Dictatorship of his country and the methods used by him to change the fundamental ideals of the people so that they were mesmerized when the time came for him to play his trump cards will be offered.

The period immediately preceding the World War saw the working man awakening. Under the government of the United Free Italy, the workers had been given the right to education and the right to vote. Thus they learned to read; and, after forming their political opinions, they could exercise quite some influence on the politics of the nation. The Italian workman became a great lover of theory, and through this love of theory, many became Socialists.

The one idea that the working class took to heart was the co-operative philosophy. They set up co-operatives in almost every branch of business and were singularly successful. This movement hurt all the retail branches of trade and industry by taking away a large part of their market. To add to the trouble the co-operatives gave the

retailers, the working class organized thousands of trade-unions. Not only the retailers, but also the bankers standing back of the retailers were hurt brought class hatred. The business man did not want an educated and active working class and predicted that they (the workers) would turn revolutionary and try to overthrow the capitalist system.

The World War came and Italy was drawn into the chaos. As it did to every other country participating, the war left the country almost financially wrecked. Italy had a food shortage, an unemployment; general discontent reigned.

The returning soldiers were the most discontented class in the country. They had been sent to the hell of the trenches with the idea that they were fighting "to end all wars" and "to preserve Democracy", and were stultified with all of the other abstract and idealistic catch-phrases that had been used on the Yankee soldiers; but in addition, the Italian politicians in their wild promise making frenzy had let slip the promise that when the laborers came back from the war they would find a Utopia in which every laborer would have his important niche; and the soldiers, poor deluded fools, believed them. When they came to receive their hard-earned reward, they found not Utopia, but conditions much worse than they were when they had gone to fight. The capitalist had an even firmer grip on

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