

## MODERNISTIC SET FEATURED IN STYLE SHOW

### NDSC-UND Hillsboro Picnic Plans Well Under Way

Andrus, George, Blue Key, Junior Chambers Of Commerce All Enthused and Willing To Help With Arrangements

A baseball game, a competitive game for women, and a premier shell race between the University and NDSC on Hillsboro's little creek constitutes the main skeleton of the program for the NDSC-UND picnic sometime in May. All parties are open to suggestions for program features, the bands are expected to attend and food will be available in concessions run by Hillsboro businessmen.

As yet the Blue Key and Senior Staff groups at the University have not been contacted by the corresponding groups on this campus, but a conference by letter is expected to begin next week. Charles Andrus of the Fargo Forum and Lyle George of Hillsboro have been the initiating forces in getting up enthusiasm about the event. Word from Melvin Ruder of the University was received last night which showed that that school is wildly excited about the prospects of the picnic. The Grand Forks Herald remains apathetic towards the scheme as yet, but their support is expected.

Little more information can be found concerning date or arrangements of the picnic. The Fargo Forum is running daily follow-ups on how the idea is developing but nothing definite has materialized to date.



HYWEL C. ROWLAND

### University Group To Appear Here

The University of North Dakota Madrigal club, under the direction of Hywel C. Rowland, will present a concert in the State College Convention March 28.

Early in May, the Madrigal club will take its annual spring tour, and will present concerts in several Canadian cities including Winnipeg, Brandon, Moosejaw and Regina in addition to several North Dakota cities.

North Dakota has more money invested in horses and mules than in any other form of livestock. The combined value of horses and mules on Jan. 1 was \$28,386,000.

### Critchfield Soliciting More Representative Bison Life Snapshots

"The Bison Yearbook will come out on time," announced James Critchfield with a winning gleam in his eye last Tuesday morning, after a strenuous two-week session with paste, picture, and typewriter. "All that is needed now are a few organizations and some more Bison Life snapshots," he said.

It seems that it is really a crying need for snapshots of students. Although Critchfield has enough pictures, those he has aren't really as representative of student life in general as he feels they should be. If students will come to the yearbook's aid and submit all the pictures they have available before Monday the human interest element of the Bison Life section will be greatly enhanced, says Critchfield. Offers were made to members of the Camera Club earlier in the year, and fifty-cent premiums were put on good pictures submitted by the club, but even this attraction didn't bring any contributions in.

The Bison will be thirty pages larger than any previous issue, and will feature informal write-ups and personalized explanations.

### Athletic Dept. Awards Sweaters

The Athletic Department is awarding sweaters to the following members of the Varsity basketball squad: Wes Phillips, Forrest Stephens, Ray Hawkins, Lloyd Troseth, Carl Rorvig, Howard Fraser, Ernie Wheeler, Ted Whalen, James Maxwell, and Hermann Larson.

Ten freshmen who have been playing regularly on the freshman squad will be awarded jerseys as soon as they have been measured for them. They are: George Hammel, Sig Erickson, Paul Johnson, Pat Twoomy, Larry Tanberg, Bud Weible, Bob Johnston, Charles Putney, Charles Schaffner, and Royce Sattre.



EAGLE PLUME

### Library Purchases Many New Books

In the last few weeks the library has been enlarged to the extent of many new books, all 1937 and 1938 editions. Some of the latest purchases include: America's 60 Families by Ferdinand Lundber, Small Talk by Harold Nicolson, Man's Search for the Good Life by A. E. Haydon, Unsolved Problems of Science by A. W. Haslett, This Is Our World by Paul Sears, The Tyranny of Words by Stuart Chase, Upper Mississippi by Walter Havighurst, The ABC's of Diesel Engines by Popular Science Monthly, A World of History of Art by Sheldon Cheney, Science and the Human Temperament by Ervin Schrodinger, Personal Realism by J. B. Pratt, and Philosophy and the Concepts of Modern Science by Liver L. Rieser.

#### NOTICE

Presidents elected for the year 1938-39 will be pictured in the Spectrum as they are chosen by their respective organizations, and according to the usual custom each group will pay for their president's picture.

### Term All-College Dance To Follow Spectrum Style Show

Representative Modes From Fargo's Fashion Centers To Be Styled Exclusively on Campus Men And Women; Hours From 8 to 12

### Charles Eagle Plume To Speak Next Thursday

Charles Eagle Plume, brilliant young anthropologist, philosopher and interpreter of Indian life and lore, will appear in Festival Hall, Thursday, March 31, as the last number of the current lyceum series, directed by A. G. Arvola.

Eagle Plume is said to be a "young platform genius, who, in a genuine, sincere and authoritative way, can interpret Indian life, lore and culture." Possessing a keen sense of humor, he amazes his audience with sensational dancing. He never takes his audience out of the Indian atmosphere that he puts them into at the beginning of his program. His costumes are beautiful, authentic and very valuable.

The lecturer was born and raised in Montana Indian country by a French-Indian mother and a German father. From his old grandmother, more than anyone else—a Sarcee-Blackfoot—he got much of his early Indian lore. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Comments on his performances include the following by President H. L. Donovan of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College: "We have never had an entertainer captivate an audience as he did. This man is by far the best interpreter of Indian lore, life and culture that I have ever met. He should be brought to every college and high school in the nation. He has a message which young Americans should hear."

He is termed "a most unique entertainer, combining as he does the ability of interesting his audiences in customs, sign language, dances and songs of the Indian, and the ability to demonstrate all this clearly and with talent."

Eagle Plume will present afternoon and evening programs here.

In a modernized background, setting off the beauty of the new spring styles as displayed by the outstandingly beautiful coeds and Joe Colleges of our own campus, the regular all-college term dancing couples will be entertained at one of the greatest style exhibits of the spring season in or near

Introduced by Bill Stewart and Virginia Smith as masters of ceremonies, the models will be presented as part of a program of entertainment featured by the draping of three of the models by Mr. Munroe of A. L. Moody's.

In the style show proper, styles from the leading stores in town will be shown. Over thirty men and as many women will display the spring's newest fashions in the best professional manner, accompanied by remarks, pertinent and otherwise, on the clothes. The show starts promptly at eight o'clock and anybody who doesn't want to miss a minute of what will be the biggest event of the year, will be there in plenty of time to find a good seat. Tickets are being sold for 25 cents per couple and are on sale at the bookstore.

There will be a half-hour intermission between the fashion parade and the dance. Walsh-Sanders orchestra will play. Chaperones are Deans Haley, Severson and Dinan, and Sergeant and Mrs. Detroit.

### Livestock Show Features Contests

A coed milking contest, tug of war, and faculty harnessing contest will be the highlights of the entertainment program of the Little International livestock show scheduled for next Wednesday evening in the livestock pavilion, according to John McDonald, show manager. The cast of the Bison Brevities and the Kappa Kappa Psi band are other features of the show.

A take-off from the International Livestock show held annually at Chicago, the local exhibition is sponsored by Saddle and Siroin club, agricultural organization. Over 100 agriculture students have entered competition for prizes in fitting and showing of beef, dairy, swine and hogs. An attendance of 1,000 is expected at the exposition.

The coed milking contest is entered by every sorority on the campus as well as other women's organizations. Last year's contest was won by Florence Kapaun representing Ceres Hall. The two camps political frames will compete in the tug of war. Bill Stewart and Virginia Smith are co-masters of ceremonies of the Brevities entertainment. Roy Pederson is the clown.

Saddle and Siroin and Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, will hold a joint banquet March 29 honoring some outstanding North Dakota livestock breeder. Governor Langer is a featured speaker.

WDAY will broadcast part of the show from the pavilion, and a public address system has been installed.

### YMCA Cabinet Meets For Panel Discussion

The YMCA cabinet at the regular meeting yesterday at 5:00 p.m., furthered its plans for the panel discussion on men-women relationships to be held Wednesday, April 13. According to Bernard Hutchens, who is in charge, prominent faculty members and students will make up the panel. Following the panel, the meeting will be opened for informal discussion.

The cabinet also made plans for its participation in the state Y conference which will meet in Jamestown, April 21, 22, and 23. The topic selected for this meeting is "Co-Workers Together With God."

### Sport Specs...

By GEO. PUTZ

In just one little column of blow I know I put all I know about the sport situation of NDSC. Sam Tolchinsky, the fellow that grind out about two miles of copy while most people are just thinking about it, and who knows the sport dope from whistle to final gun, mysteriously dropped from-the-roll-call. He's badly needed, a good man. And very much underpaid. Hope he shows up by next week.

Johnny Smith is holding down the fort over at the big gym all by himself this week, while Bob Lowe is scouting for possible NDS talent at the high school basketball tourney in Bismarck and Casey Finnegan is doing similar nosing about in the Minnesota high school tourney in Minneapolis.

Next week all the boys who have their eyes on the September gridiron are going to go out and do some pushing around with the egg-shaped pill. Football practice is going to get an early start this year because of the weather, but I hear the University is ahead of us. They started their spring practice this week.

Anyone who intends to do some track work for the school this term had better dash for the gym this afternoon. Most of the boys have already started their workout.

The track team, although scheduled for four big meets this spring, is handicapped plenty. Lloyd Troseth is ineligible this term. And he's a badly needed sprinter, too. Johnny and the boys have had their eye on him for some time—they watched him all through high school. He showed promise, and when he decided on the AC for his higher education, they immediately depended upon him for some new glories, and greater AC fame in the field of track. But those hopes will have to wait another year.

Another handicap the tracksters have to face this year is the complete lack of a cinder track, or any kind of track, for that matter. The stadium site is all torn up so the boys have to plod about out there in the grass behind the gym.

#### Track Prospects:

Bernie Bermann—440, 220, and broad jump.

## Recently Elected Presidents . . .



CARL WHITE  
Fargo  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Soph. Arts and Science



RAY FITJAR  
Jamestown  
Sigma Chi  
Jr. Arts and Science



MARION WHALEN  
Langdon  
Phi Omega Pi  
Jr. Home Economics



CORRINE ANDERSON  
Fargo  
Gamma Phi Beta  
Jr. Education

Vernon Johnson—half-mile.  
Jim Ironteeth—440 and distances.  
James Maxwell—discus.  
Paul Dahl—pole vault.  
Merrill Green—shot put.  
Carl Rorvig—440.  
Howard Fraser—dashes.  
Norman Olson—high jump.  
Sylvester Dittbenner—mile.

Seeds of the wild rose are among the most common and yet least known weeds in North Dakota. These seeds are received frequently by the NDSC experiment station for identification.

### EDITOR'S NOTICE--How this paper went to press

Last term's themes and editorials, obtained yesterday from different department heads, constitute the main body of copy in this issue of The Spectrum. The staff members, most of whom haven't been in town long enough to catch their breaths, have drummed up all the available news and feature material that two days would allow them and printed it so that you students might have something to read on Friday. These

pages on the whole represent a great deal of work. We had nothing to start with, as school hasn't been under way long enough to create any news, and we have ended up with a questionable something. On the whole it is merely a vehicle for the three big stories of this week: The Spectrum Style Show and All-College Hop, the Bison Brevities, and the University-State College Hillsboro Picnic.—G. P.

### Scouting Fraternity Holds Special Meeting

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, will hold its regular bi-weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday, March 29, in Ceres hall. As a new ritual for the conducting of meetings has been recommended to the local chapter by the national organization, all active members are urged to attend in order to pass on the innovation.

Carlisle Lundsten will act as song leader.

## IT'S SMART!

To go to the Spectrum Style Show tonight. You will see what they are all wearing for the coming season.

Afterward we suggest you visit our 1938 Coffee Shop. It has already gained national recognition.

OPEN TIL 1:00 A.M.

the Powers

the Powers



**SPECTRUM**

Official publication of the students of the North Dakota State college published every Friday during the school year.

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Society Editor.....Patricia Oram

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Associate Manager.....Dick Cook  
Solicitors: Dick Hoag and Dick Knapp.

**THIS PAPER IS HARD PUT**

for helping hands this week, and it certainly looks it. However, there are some points about. And one of the good points is the following editorial, one of the many that Dr. Farbar has been soliciting from his classes. It should interest everyone in North Dakota.

**WHY NOT DIVERT THE MISSOURI?**

By ANDREW PETERSON

Approximately 20 years ago a gradual decrease of the area of Devils Lake became noticeable. A noticeable decrease in the amount of water in the Red River also became apparent. Situations like these began to give the inhabitants of these areas no little concern. When one considers that in 1883 the area occupied by Devils Lake was 115 square miles, and that its depth was 36 feet, and that at one time, not so many years ago, the Red River was the only convenient route to Winnipeg, we conclude that the people living within these areas had a just cause for concern. Surveying these two bodies of water at a later date, we note that in 1927 Devils Lake occupied an area of only from 40 to 50 square miles, having a depth of less than 13 feet. The reason for this lack of water is quite obvious. The land which formerly drained into the rivers and lakes of North Dakota has been placed under cultivation, and its moisture, instead of draining off, is consumed by the grain planted there. This situation also accounts for the fact that in 1883, point out A. E. and F. H. McCutcheon, there were 5,000 lakes in North Dakota, while today there are scarcely any bodies of water in the state which can be called lakes. The cultivation of land has also affected other rivers, including the Heart, the Sheyenne, the Mouse, and the James. The Missouri is the one stream which is least dependent upon local drainage conditions. The decrease in the water levels of our lakes and streams has produced other marked effects, too important to disregard. Notable among these is the decrease in the abundance of well water available. It has been cited in the History of Missouri Diversion Project by A. E. and F. H. McCutcheon, that over a period of 20 years the water in ordinary farm wells from Devils Lake to Yankton, South Dakota, lowered from 5 to 12 feet. Thus it can be seen that the underground distribution of water is affected by the water levels of lakes and rivers. It is these and similar conditions which led to the formulation of a plan by which some of the rivers and lakes in this state could be replenished for the purpose of conserving its water resources.

The plan, according to McCutcheon and the publication, Missouri River Diversion Project in North and South Dakota, is the following: at the big bend of the Missouri there is to be a forebay of 15 miles leading to a 21-mile tunnel through the Missouri Coteau; from here the Sheyenne Canal will lead 35 miles to the head waters of the James and Sheyenne Rivers. Here diversion is to be accomplished by a dam and a short canal in the direction of the James River. The Sheyenne River will be diverted to the west end of the lake bed of Devils Lake by a 14-mile excavation and a dam. Storage for cities on the James River is to be in the James and Arrow-lake reservoirs, and in Devils Lake for the Sheyenne. A canal 9 1/2 miles long is to be dug from Devils Lake to Stump Lake, and from here another canal 9 miles long will lead to the Sheyenne for an outlet. Fargo will direct water from the Sheyenne or Wild Rice to the Red River by a 5-mile canal.

The plan is based on the construction of a dam at Stanton, North Dakota. The dam is to be 11,000 feet in length and is to have a height of 175 feet above the river bottom. This dam would back up the Missouri 130 miles, forming

what will be known as Lake Dakota. It is planned that the dam will be the site of a power plant, from which source a rural electrification project will operate.

Such a plan as this would be of great service to the state and it should be given serious consideration. It has been proposed that the national government appropriate the necessary funds to put the plan in operation, but if that fails, isn't it possible for our state government to do something? True, it will cost about \$21,000,000 exclusive of the cost of the dam. The dam itself will cost approximately \$47,500,000, but the service to the state would more than balance the expenditure.

Briefly, the arguments in favor of the plan are:

- 1) It would encourage navigation along the Missouri River and permit this state to enjoy the cheaper transportation enjoyed by other states with these advantages.
- 2) It would create a source of power.
- 3) It would raise Devils Lake 6 feet in one season.
- 4) It would be possible to irrigate thousands of acres of land, and would make possible the moving of several thousand farmers to irrigate tracts of land.
- 5) It would stabilize the height of the Red River to 5 feet.
- 6) It would lessen the flood danger in the South, since it is estimated that 7 per cent of the flood waters of the Mississippi are furnished by the Missouri.
- 7) It would be invaluable for the conservation of the natural resources of the state.
- 8) The project would furnish employment for thousands of unemployed workers over a period of years.

Perhaps it is a great deal too much to expect our state legislature to do something really constructive with the time in which they are in session, but surely if sometime one or two of our representatives should turn their thoughts from personal gain to consider the purpose for which they were elected, they could not overlook the fact that the water resources of North Dakota are rapidly diminishing and that unless some plan like that of the diversion of the Missouri River is accomplished, North Dakota will be a state with no water resources.

**THE SPRING TERM IS**

one of the reasons that the first educators declared summer months a holiday, we believe. On the way to your first class you meet so many people and say yes to so many organization presidents and promise so many friends that "Surely, I'll come to your little party" or picnic or whatever, that you are completely swamped with work and duties and worries about your future, even before you have had a fair chance to get started. One can't start with a clean slate in the spring term. The best idea is to work it out, tie up the loose ends as quickly as possible, then wash your hands of the whole deal and enjoy your summer vacation.

**THERE ARE SEVERAL WAYS**

to look at this picnic deal that the Fargo Forum, Hillsboro, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce have managed to build upon the idea that the Spectrum accidentally dropped a few weeks ago. But the thing as a whole would seem to serve as a means for cultivating such a cooperative spirit between the two schools that they would both be bigger and better by it. Blue Key, on our campus, has announced that it is all for it, but that it would have nothing to do with the arrangements. It will look bad if no one on this campus participates in the promotion of this grand affair, so it is this paper's fervent hope that the student commission or Senior Staff will pitch in and confer with Andrus, Lyle George, and the University bunch. At least something ought to be done to show that this school is not apathetic or chicken in any way.

**IT'S A GOOD-LOOKING**

stadium that we're going to have when the carpenters finally call in the painters. It's interesting to watch the construction of this big wooden stairway. On days when the clouds are high and white and the sunshine is bright, the naked siding, framed in great banks of parallel two-by-fours, looks like a surrealist's modelling class.

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

The nation's largest wind tunnel is now being completed in University of Minnesota laboratories. It'll make a 150-mile "breeze."

Bard College is conducting a fund drive to prevent their institution from being closed at the end of the current school year.

**WITH THE GREEKS**

**Gamma Phi Beta—**

Catherine Cummins went to Portland, Oregon to attend school. A group of Gamma Phis gave a luncheon at Le Chateau for Catherine. She was presented with several gifts . . .

Grace Stewart went to Chicago to visit her sister. Patricia Oram also went to Chicago to spend the term vacation . . . Ruth Johnson went to Jamestown . . . Mary See, Jeanne Paris and LaVerne Middlemas went to Bismarck . . . Marjorie Gaetz to Minot . . . Gertrude Nelson to Henning, Minn., Mercedes Morris to Wahpeton, and Verna Thysell went to Madison, Wis., to visit her sisters . . . Margaret Calhoun has returned to school after her illness.

**Theta Chi—**

Bud Thorwaldson, Park River, has returned to school after a term's absence . . . Torch Arnot and Bob Long, Park River, visited Gorm King this week. The latter will attend school here this term

**Kappa Delta—**

Jean Leake has accepted a position beginning April 1, as 4-H organizer in the vicinity of Little Falls, Minnesota. . . The Mother's club presented the chapter with a new vacuum cleaner.

**S. A. I.—**

On Sunday, March 27th at 5:00 P. M., Omicron Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold three types of Initiation Services in Marguerite Beard's studio at Festival Hall. Florenz Dinwoodie will have charge of the Active Service, Mrs. S. N. Wilson of the Patroness service, and Mrs. Arthur Blegen of the Chapter Honorary Service. Mrs. S. N. Wilson is the president of the Epsilon Province and is the guest of the chapter during the weekend. Following the initiation service, there will be a banquet at the Graver Hotel to celebrate the Eighteenth Anniversary of Omicron which received its charter in 1929. The S. A. I. String Quartette presented a Haydn, quartette, Opus 64, number 5 over WDAY Tuesday afternoon at 4:45.

**Phi Mu—**

Tessie Thue spent vacation visiting with Anna Marie McMerty and Esther Shulz at their home in Crystal . . . LaVerne Furcht was guest of Blanche Rinkel in Thief River Falls, Minnesota, last week-end . . . Gladys Kelly visited relatives in Fergus Falls, Minnesota, on Sunday . . . Phyllis Rowe spent a few days in Minneapolis and Winnipeg during vacation . . . Mildred Corcoran visited with Betty Langdon at Casselton before going to her home in Cando. . . Other girls spending their vacations at home were Dorothy Rau, Kay Keogh, Doris Stinson, Virginia Crust, Wenona Willhouse, Dorothy Hoseley, Irene and Evelyn Olson, and Betty Hodgson.

**SOCIAL CALENDAR**

- Fri., March 25: All-College Dance and Spectrum Style Show, 8-12, Festival Hall.
- Mon., March 28: Fraternity and Sorority Meetings.
- Wed., March 30: Little International Livestock Show.
- Thurs., March 31: Lyceum, Charles Eagle Plume, Festival Hall.

**Registration High**

Announcement was made late yesterday by Viola Borderud, registrar, that this term's enrollment had reached a total of 1491 already. This is considered rather high for early spring term returns, for the third term of every year usually sees a heavy drop in enrollment. Other statistics for the registrar are unavailable due to the rush of office work that has been avalanched into the registrar's office. Last term's high marks and organization averages will not be available until next week or later.

**At the Movies**

A brilliant cast of comedy players in a fast moving story of young love, done to the music from the pens of outstanding tune-smiths and produced with enough glitter and girls to hold the most rabid of musical comedy fans—that's "Thrill of a Lifetime," the merry melange of mirth and music which comes to the Grand Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova, and lovely Dorothy Lamour from the radio—that romancin', prancin', dancin' pair of lovers, Johnny Downs and Eleanor Whitney—that's the cast!

The big feature on the State Theatre's program next week is the mid-night show, and April Fool's Day blow-out, on Thursday night, March 31. The show will include a full length first run feature and a screamingly funny vaudeville show conducted by Professor Pull and his stooges, who will be aided and abetted by Ken Kennedy from WDAY. Other days of the week: "Can This Be Dixie?" with Jane Withers on Saturday; "Maid of Salem" with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, Sunday and Monday; "The King and the Chorus Girl" with Joan Blondell and Edward Everett Horton, on Tuesday and Wednesday; and "They Gave Him a Gun" with Spencer Tracy,

Gladys George, and Franchot Tone on Thursday and Friday of next week. Glamorous Carole Lombard is presented by the Fargo Theatre March 27-31, in "Nothing Sacred," a rough and tumble comedy. Fredric March is co-starred with Miss Lombard and Sammy Stoller, "world's fastest human," makes his screen debut. "Paradise for Three" will be presented April 1-2 with an all-star cast of Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary Astor, Edna May Oliver, Florence Rice, Reginald Owen, Henry Jull and Herman Bing. This is the story of a two weeks' vacation that changed the lives of three men.

**At The Crystal**

At a cheaper rate than any nationally known orchestra has ever been known to appear at the Crystal here in Fargo, Clyde Lucas and his California Dons will play from 9:00 to 1:00 next Monday evening. The band features 16 artists and they handle 72 instruments during the performance. Clyde Lucas' orchestra played his own rhythm-hot composition, a jungle-description, in a motion picture short at the Fargo Theatre last week.

Individual prices Monday night will be 85 cents per person for advance tickets, which may be procured at WDAY or Stone's or Stanton-Becker, and \$1.10 for box-office tickets.

The most economical and satisfactory method for prevention of swine diseases is cleanliness in raising the pig crop.

*Everything New*  
**for SPRING**  
*is Here!*

**Debonaire SHOES**

**6.50**

Three thrilling new styles that lead the Spring Fashion Parade. The Sandalized Step-in is featured in patent and copper tan calf. The second style is stunning in black gabardine with a dash of white, also in blue calf with with slight grey trim. Number three is a smartly punched spectator featured in navy calf.

**Bulltreys**

**MOVIE CALENDAR**

**FARGO THEATRE**

Fri., Sat.—Mar. 25-26  
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"  
with  
DICK POWELL  
LOLA LANE  
Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed.  
March 27-28-29-30  
FREDRIC MARCH  
CAROLE LOMBARD  
in  
"NOTHING SACRED"  
with  
WALTER CONNOLLY

**GRAND THEATRE**

Fri., Sat.—March 25-26  
"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"  
with  
ANNA MAE WONG  
Sun., Mon., Tue.—March 27-28-29  
"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"  
with  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
JOHNNY DOWNS  
Wed., Thurs.—March 30-31  
"GREAT GARRICK"  
with  
BRIAN AHERNE

**STATE THEATRE**

Sat. Only—March 26  
"CAN THIS BE DIXIE"  
with  
JANE WITHERS  
Sun., Mon.—March 27-28  
"MAID OF SALEM"  
with  
FRED MacMURRAY  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT  
Tue., Wed.—March 29-30  
"KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"  
with  
JOAN BLONDELL

**MOORHEAD Theatre**

Fri., Sat.—March 25-26  
"BETWEEN TWO WOMEN"  
with  
FRANCHOT TONE  
Sun., Mon.—March 27-28  
"GOOD EARTH"  
with  
LUISE RAINER  
PAUL MUNI  
Tue., Wed.—March 29-30  
"NIGHT OF MYSTERY"  
with  
ROSCOE KARNs  
RUTH COLEMAN

**DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT**

**CRYSTAL BALLROOM**  
Chan Chandler and their Orchestra

**DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT**

**THE AVALON**  
LEM HAWKINS



# HOP AFTER STYLE SHOW TONITE

## Draped Brevities Chorines Feature In Style Show

The services of a master decorator and window designer, Arthur G. Munroe of A. L. Moody's who studied art and display in New York City, have been secured for the draping of three models, who, draped, are to be featured among the hundred-odd members of the Spectrum Style Show on the stage of Festival Hall tonight.

Mannequin draping, a difficult art to master, is designed to enhance the beauty of the model by the use of long sweepingly graceful lines of uncut cloth. Expertly draped, any model who does not look like a living Cleopatra would turn Max Factor's hair gray. But the models who are to be Arthur Munroe's subjects will not be commonplace but Brevities chorines, selected for their beauty alone. The cloth will be bolt silk, one piece cut to the length required for an evening gown, the others for afternoon gowns. Only pins will be used, and no decorative accessories.

The three models who will be Mr. Munroe's subjects are Helen Barry, Helen Landbloom and Ruth Piper, foremost members of the Bison Brevities cast.

The first part of the evening, which will be conducted by Virginia Smith and Bill Stewart, before the dancing begins, will be a serious parade of the latest fashions in all types of dress for both men and women. Aiding Mr. Munroe will be designers and buyers from the other large style houses of Fargo to bring the student body of NDSC an incomparable array of artistry and a parade of color, all displayed by members of the present student body.

## Draper's Models Go On Strike

Last night the three models who are to be the subjects in the featured draping display of the Style Show flatly refused to appear, declaring they "didn't care what happened to the show". Their reason was that they objected to appearing publicly in bra and panties, the foundation they were expected to wear. The three models, who are Brevities chorines, said they didn't mind the abbreviated costumes of the chorus, but drew the line at anything less.

A special invitation has been issued to Jimmy Critchfield and his hawk-eye camera-ists to appear with their flash material and tripods, so that all risqué and laughable events may be forever recorded in the NDSC conscience catalogue, the Bison Yearbook. Not since Don Putnam left for a serious workout in GE labs, has anything on this campus shown such promise for a royal entertaining feature, says James Elwin, mastermind promoter.

Jim Elwin, manager of the show, tried to reason with them, using such trite arguments as that they were no more on the beach, but the girls remained unconvinced. Some compromise will probably be made because of the difficulty of finding substitutes on such short notice, Elwin said.

Bob Hope, comedian in "College Swing" is an expert golfer but has been unable to oust Bing Crosby from his title as champion of the movie colony.

## Style Show Smarties Sanction Sex-Appeal Says Student Satire

Says Doughnut Dunker Dale as he knocks on the door of his girl's house: "Hope the folks aren't home. Damn the Spectrum. Style show business doesn't sound exciting. Wonder what all that talk about bra's and stuff means. Personally I'd like to go out and raise Cain. Be a good night to geet st... Good evening, Mrs..."

Says 90-average Arts and Science student as she picks up a movie magazine in the beauty parlor: "Just do up the ends a little, Agnes, I'm not going to be the main attraction tonight. What? No, The Spectrum is putting on a style show just for the heck of it. They call it publicity, but it's just a gag to show off the beautiful dames out at school. I suppose the fellows will go for some of that semi-nude stuff they've been advertising."

Says 70-average Ag student as he pulls off his socks and makes ready for bed: "I suppose I should have gone to the shin-dig in he Fest.val Hall tonight, but I don't go for that swank style stuff. No sir, if it was just a plain old free-for-all dance I'd go and hang one up, but as it is all those Fargo snobs will be showing off in great shape and... well where the devil's my bottom sheet gone to..."

Says Joe College as he meticulously wraps a new red tie round his adam's apple: "Boyooy! I'm going to knock 'em dead in that new importation from Stern's! Those Collegiate Mary's are going to get a treat. If there's anything I can do it's wear clothes. My only worry is how to pay for them."

Says Betty Coed as she picks up her lipstick and squints into the mirror: "I think I'll open Jim's eyes tonight. He never more than glances in my direction, never notices my clothes. Tonight I give him an excuse to remember Venus. Oh Lord, what if that Elwin idiot makes me display a girdle or something! But he can't do that—I'll just remind him that it was I who discovered him with What'shinaimes girl-friend in the cloak-room the other night."

Says the manager of Buttrey's as he hands over an armload of dresses to Mary See: "What I don't do for that College! I'll bet a dollar this pile of silk will come back looking like a bunch of rags. Do be careful, won't you? Yes, and have a good time while you're at it. Goodluck."

Says the Spectrum editor as she sees the paper blowing in the wind across the campus on Friday morning: "Well, my part in the festivities is over, thank heaven."

Says Jay Elwin about the same time as he lights up another fag: "Oh I wish I was dead!"

Says Good-Time Charlie as he tosses a towel, a corkscrew, and an extra glass into the dashboard compartment of the car: "Well, I guess I'm all set to go out after the gang. My, my, what a wet night!"

Says a Ceres Hall Timid Toots as she buys caramels, gum, cigarettes, and a True Confession: "Ah, what a night I'll have! They can have their old nasty style show, I'm going find the man of my dreams. Gosh, I do feel

## WHO WILL

# B ? E

## Style Show Queen

### Beauty Queen To Be Announced At Climax Of Show Tonight

The twenty-some pictures, or portrait studies, of the beautiful women on the campus are at the mercy of Hollywood stars, who are acting this week to decide just who will be crowned the beauty queen of North Dakota State College tonight. Their decision is supposed to reach here in time to be announced at the style show tonight.

The three judges who will decide are Edward Everett Horton, Raoul Walsh, and Ben Blue, such is the personnel of the committee that James Critchfield, Bison Editor, picked as judges.

kind of envious, though. I wonder what it costs for a boy-friend?"

Says Yours Truly as I look for a thirty mark: "I wonder how many suckers will read this column. Or how many fools will admit it. By Jovel I've missed the point of the headline! Oh, well, sleepy Putzy will never notice it."

### Collegiate Review . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Yale University has received a bequest of \$500,000 to be used to further the study of good English.

Dr. Joseph M. Gwinn of San Jose State College believes the government should subsidize college marriages.

The University of Colorado next fall will offer a two-year course for the 53 per cent who spend only that amount of time in college.

A course concentrating on the life, times and principles of Abraham Lincoln is being planned by Lincoln Memorial University.

A prize of \$100 is being offered Princeton undergraduates for a new Tiger football song.

Johns Hopkins University has adopted a new policy of limiting the number of undergraduates enrolled.

Syracuse University has a new course for those who fail.

Experts estimate there are 4,000,000 youths between 17 and 24 unemployed. In the last six-month period, Princeton University has received gifts totalling \$1,066,605.

The Virginia state corporation commission has issued a charter for the founding of Mount Vernon University.

The University of Washington has received a WPA grant of \$140,730 to "improve recreational facilities."

St. Paul Minn., courts and charitable institutions will serve as the laboratory for College of St. Thomas sociology students.

The University of California has instituted a new course called "Public Opinion and Propaganda."

The total cost per year for tuition, room and board at Harding College is but \$200.

Commonwealth College has no paid faculty.

At the University of California at Los Angeles 7,846 students drive to college daily in 4,654 cars.

The University of Santa Clara is the oldest institution of higher learning in the west.

A larger proportion of the Oglethorpe University faculty is in "Who's Who" than any other college in America.

John D. Rockefeller, who gave the University of Chicago more than 34 millions, visited the institution only twice in his life.

Martha Raye, comedienne in "College Swing," started her theatrical career as a singer when she was three years old. She appeared in an act with her parents for several years.

### Kirsopp Criticises . .

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—The American educational system has "too much machinery, too much teaching and too little learning."

This was the charge made here recently by Prof. Kirsopp Yake of Harvard University. Continuing his denunciation, he said:

"It simply infuriates me to see our universities having to give courses in elementary French or German, taught by young scholars who ought to be doing advanced work of their own. The languages should be taught our children in the lower school."

"We would get better results by enticing men to learn than by the whole army of baby deans in this country."

## Walsh-Sanders Orchestra Will Play For Dance



When the last of the spring style parade is passed and the students turn back to look at the usual commonplace clothes we've all been wearing, the music of Walsh-Sanders orchestra will signal the start of the term's first all-college hop.

As an added attraction for the Spectrum-sponsored spring style show Jim Elwin conceived the idea of taking over the term hop from Senior Staff, which sponsors the all-college party every term.

A style show is a unique and uncommon event on this campus, and it is an efficient method of bringing students together for an evening of good fun. Tonight's show has been made more enticing with the addition of a dance afterwards. The only requirements will be registration card, twenty-five cents, and a date.

### Sproul Would Revert

Berkeley, Calif.—(ACP)—Democratic principles in the U. S. can only be saved by the immediate and drastic revision of the organization and instruction in American universities.

This is the prediction of Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, who maintains that "our educational institutions today are pioneering in a strange and unfamiliar world, and the old charts are no longer altogether reliable guides."

Continuing, Dr. Sproul said: "The present problem is the continual adjustment of our institutions to the needs of a new age. But even the changes that may be made now to meet the needs of our constantly changing national life are no assurance that additional needs will not have to be met later."

"In every great transition period, the teachers of men have tried to face squarely the problem of what people needed to know and to do to live happily in the environment of their time and place."

## Here Is a Tip to College Men who are interested in the New

### Spring Styles



The New College Style: 3 button lounge model. Herringbones make up well in this model, and are a sure hit with the style conscious college man. At

**\$19.50 - \$21.50**  
**\$24.50**



Spring Top Coats have plenty of UMPH this season. The balmain style is swagger and easy to wear. Comes in wide Herringbones, diagonals, and broken Herringbones.

**\$19.75 - \$22.50**  
**\$25.00**

Slack Pants for casual wear — Extended waist band, reverse pleats and plenty of style in Herringbones. For wear with your old jacket.

**\$3.95 to \$6.50**

Select your clothing from our large Stock.

Bush Jackets in Gabardines and Corduroy. This new jacket is taking the colleges by storm; a swell idea for campus wear—At

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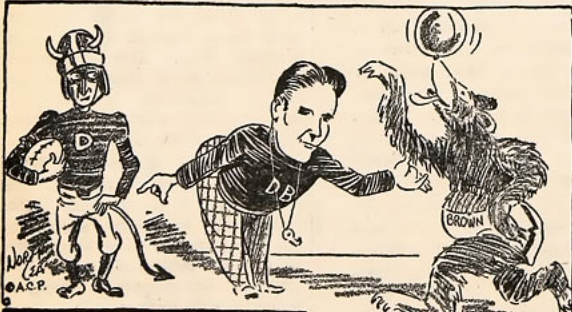
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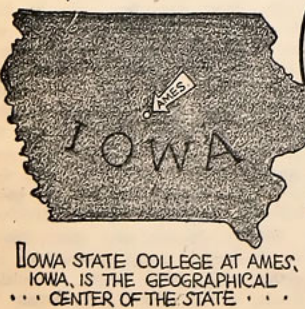
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# WILDLIFE FEDERATION FIGHTS "MAN-MADE DESERT"

## Wildlife Needs United Effort

Waste of Nature's Outdoor Wealth Can Only Be Stopped by Co-operation

When we speak of the earth from which comes every mouthful of food that we eat, we speak of a really thin layer of fertile soil—the topsoil. This topsoil together with water and sunlight are necessary to the green plants that make animal life possible.

"When the topsoil goes, man goes," said Theodore Roosevelt, the first president to warn this country that its wealth of wildlife could not be spent forever, without thought of the future.

There probably isn't anyone with a heart and mind who isn't sickened by the destruction of wildlife. Yet the destruction has continued until many kinds of animals are gone forever, many others are very scarce, and many parts of the country are unfit for life of any kind.

### Cause of Tragedy

The reason for this terrible waste of life is not that wicked people have banded together to ruin the country. The reason is thoughtlessness, the cause of so much tragedy in this world.

America was so rich in wildlife that our pioneers simply couldn't imagine the time when there could be any lack of fish and game and forests and marshland. It is hard for us to realize what the wilderness was like, in its abundance of living creatures. There are old men who can still remember when herds of buffalo extended for miles in all directions on the western plains, countless thousands of magnificent animals that were completely wiped out as the white man moved across the continent.

Wild pigeons flew north and south across the United States each spring and fall in such numbers that they darkened the skies. Carloads of birds were caught on the nesting grounds and shipped to the market. A few stuffed passenger pigeons in museums are all that we have left. A few buffalo in zoos and parks.

The cheapest food for man is fish, and one of the very best. Half a century ago the supply of fish along our coasts and in the Great Lakes seemed absolutely unlimited.

Today, a great many of our most valuable commercial fish are almost gone. The Great Lakes are nearly empty of whitefish. The salmon of the Pacific Coast are in grave danger.

Civilized man has committed many crimes against the earth and the waters that feed him. Let us look at some of these crimes.

### Drainage Crimes

Lakes and marshlands support many kinds of life that is valuable to man, including fur-bearing animals, game fish, wild fowl and a host of interesting species that add greatly to the attraction of the out-of-doors. Drainage schemes in many parts of the country have changed lakes and marshes into sun-baked flats. Sometimes fire has started in the dry bogs and burned for months until all the fertile soil was gone. Sometimes the dried lakes and marshes have blown away in dust storms. Poor farmers that mortgaged their land to help pay for drainage have had to move away from the man-made desert.

The crimes against our rivers have changed clear streams, filled with life, into open sewers, a danger to health. Floods that sweep to destruction of life and property and untold wealth in rich soil have followed our stripping of forests and ravaging of the grasslands.

A great deal has been done in various ways to halt these crimes. State conservation departments, in recent years, have done wonderful work. Federal agencies have also accomplished splendid results.

Meanwhile, up and down the country, almost every organization, from the Boy Scouts to the Federated Women's Clubs; from the Camp Fire Girls to the American Legion, has come out strong for wildlife restoration.

The National Wildlife Federation was formed to let all organizations unite in their work for wildlife.

### Union of Forces

Farmers, sportsmen, boys, girls—everybody in the United States who belongs to any sort of club or group interested in the outdoors—are invited to join hands with the help of the Federation.

The Federation's job is to keep all of us informed as to what is going on throughout the country that affects wildlife. To show what the Federation can do, let me tell you of a typical problem. There is a great wilderness park, a region for the camper, the nature lover, the camera enthusiast, the canoe cruiser to enjoy—your wilderness and mine and for all Americans of the future—

But there is a fortune to be made from lumber, if only streams can be dammed in this wilderness, of only forests can be slashed down.

So plans are made to use the park for a few instead of saving it for everybody.

People in the state where the park

## WILDLIFE STAMPS FOR ALL OUTDOORS



Every section of the United States is represented in the series of poster stamps contributed by Jay N. (Ding) Darling, president of the National Wildlife Federation for Wildlife Week. President Roosevelt, after proclaiming Wildlife Week, March 20 to 26, bought the first thickets; grizzly of the last wilderness; cottontail of the farmlands. Bottom, left to right, Canada geese, migratory visitors in practically every state; canvasback duck, found on larger bodies of water from coast to coast; jacksnipe, familiar everywhere there is boggy land; prong-horned antelope, of the desert plains; bluebill duck, best known of deepwater species. (1) Upland plover, once near extinction, now rigidly protected; (2) magnolia warbler and youngsters; (3) white ibis; (4) young coyote; (5) buck and doe, white tail deer, in winter

is situated are pretty mad. They write letters, they will call on congressmen.

But, as is always the case, men who see the opportunity to make a lot of money don't quit without a struggle. They see no reason why people who want to fish and camp and take pictures should stand in their way. To them, the wilderness is simply raw material to be turned into cash.

So the fight goes on. But think what happens when the National Wildlife Federation speaks for millions. It can bring to the desk of a congressman not merely a few desperate letters and telegrams. "PLEASE don't let our wilderness be destroyed," but thousands and thousands of appeals.

## Wildlife Stamps Play Big Part

Sixteen Species Portrayed By "Ding" Darling In Series Of Poster Seals

National Wildlife Restoration Week, March 20 to 26, will be impressed upon America's vision by a series of 16 poster stamps, created by Jay N. (Ding) Darling, famous cartoonist, former chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey and President of the National Wildlife Federation.

The stamps, in sheets of one hundred, are distinguished by their striking coloration, the blues, greens, reds and yellows of sky, water, earth and plumage. Eight of the subjects are birds and eight mammals; Canada goose, ruffed grouse, bob-white quail, Wilson's snipe, ring-neck pheasant, mallard, canvasback and broadtail duck, bison, moose, elk, prong-horn antelope, grizzly bear, cottontail rabbit, beaver and big-horn sheep.

There is included in the stamp sheet a single reproduction in miniature of the prize-winning Wildlife Week poster, "Where to Now?" by Ralph C. Barker, Jr., 22-year-old art student in Pratt Institute. This depicts a lone wild goose winging above a man-made desert symbolizing the dust bowl and burned forest. Each stamp bears the line, "Help Restore Our Wildlife" and the sheet carries the National Wildlife Federation's declaration of purpose: "For uniting the efforts of all friends of Outdoor America to the end that future generations shall have their rightful heritage of Wildlife."

The stamps will sell at a cent apiece, \$1.00 for the sheet of 100, and receipts

## Song Stopper



Stray cats destroy more wildlife in the United States than all the hawks, owls and snakes. Stray cats on the farm cut down the birds that fight insect pests. "Curb the cat," is one of the Wildlife Week messages sent out by 4-H members, Camp Fire Girls, Future Farmers, sportsmen's clubs and other allies of the National Wildlife Federation.

## Cummunism Inquiry Made In Kansas

LAWRENCE, KAN.—(ACP)—Although the state's legislators believe a University of Kansas communism investigation unworthy of their august attention, that institution's board of regents' special investigating committee has resumed its inquiry.

The state senate killed the probe bill, but the regents immediately announced that it would immediately reopen its search for those who followed "isms." A report is expected late this month.

will be divided between local organizations in the various states and the National Wildlife Federation.

Distribution of the stamps is being made from the offices of the National Wildlife Federation, Investment Building, Washington, D. C.

## President Names Week For Wildlife.

Here is the text of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's proclamation of National Wildlife Week, March 20 to 28:

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK—1938

By The President of the United States of America

### A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS one of the most important phases of the conservation of our natural resources is the protection and preservation of our wild life; and

WHEREAS this is a work in which virtually our entire citizenship can participate wholeheartedly and enthusiastically, whether resident in the large metropolitan centers, with limited access to the great outdoors, or permitted to enjoy at first hand the wonders of nature; and

WHEREAS the carrying into effect of any program for the conservation of our hereditary wild life—in the past seriously diminished and depleted by destructive exploitation and lack of proper understanding and sympathy—must enlist the support of all of our citizens if the mistakes of the past are to be avoided in the future in dealing with this important resource of incalculable social, economic, esthetic, and recreational value:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim and designate the week beginning March 20th, 1938, as National Wildlife Week and do earnestly appeal to all of our citizens first to recognize the importance of the problem of conservation of these assets in wild life, and then to work with one accord for their proper protection and preservation. To this end I call upon all citizens in every community to give thought during this period to the needs of the denizens of field, forest, and water and intelligent consideration of the best means for translating good intentions into practical action in behalf of these invaluable but inarticulate friends. Only through the full co-operation of all can wild life be restored for the present generation and perpetuated for posterity.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

DONE at the city of Washington this 14th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-second.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

SEAL

By the President: CORDELL HULL, Secretary of State.

## Cornell University Tries New System

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Something new in the field of intercollegiate meet will be tried at Cornell University here next month.

Dartmouth College and the University of Pennsylvania have been invited to meet here on April 29 and 30 with Cornell's brainiest for a social science conference on "Making Democracy Work."

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A new extracurricular organization to debate and vote on pressing topics of modern social economic conditions has been formed at Harvard University.

Modelled after the Oxford University Union, the Harvard Congress will meet every three weeks to give opportunity for extemporaneous speaking, practice in the technique of legislative bodies and clarification of undergraduate social thinking through open discussion of issues.

## Forest and Field Being Slowly Stripped of Life—Drainage and Pollution Destroy Valuable Outdoor Resources

Agricultural drainage projects in the United States in the present decade have affected a total area larger than England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and the Channel Islands. Many of these projects transform valuable wildlife areas into deserts of sun-baked mud. Many thousands of miles of American rivers are open sewers, devoid of wildlife. Commercial fisheries, the nation's most economical food sources, are in many regions exhausted or critically depleted.

The great Gobi desert once was fruitful. Man, by slow process, stripped it of life. The wooden plow and the plodding ox have given way to the tractor and the dredge, and modern man has vastly hastened the process of creating deserts.

### "Man-Made Deserts"

Everyone has seen evidence of the man-made deserts of America. We have beheld the sky darkened by thick clouds of rich soil borne hundreds of miles across continent. Our homes have been begrimed by the debris of a ruined paradise. Those of us who have not had direct experience with dust bowls and floods have had news of them, by newspaper, radio and film.

These things all started in the same way—with greedy exploitation of natural resources, and the wiping out of wildlife.

The underground water level in large areas of the United States has sunk between 10 and 60 feet within a score of years. A well now has to be driven that much deeper to tap the underground supply. Water that should have been stored as the winter snows melt and the spring rains fall has rushed to the sea in floods, bearing with it untold wealth of fertile earth.

States and the National Government have been spending a great deal of money on conservation. But for every million spent in stemming the tide of destruction, scores of millions have been spent in ravaging nature.

Conservation had its origin more than half a century ago, with puzzled sportsmen who saw game and mammals vanishing and thought that something should be done. In recent years the new spirit of restoration has awakened a great legion of men and women, boys and girls who have come to realize that wildlife is not a concern only of the hunter and fisherman, the bird student and nature lover, but of all Americans.

Out of that realization came the National Wildlife Federation. The Federation is a direct outgrowth of the First North American Wildlife Conference held in Washington at the call of President Roosevelt in February, 1936. Jay N. Darling was chosen president of the temporary organization.

### A Servicing Body

At the second Wildlife Conference held in St. Louis in March, 1937, the Federation was organized on a permanent basis with Mr. Darling as its president. The Federation now exists in all of the states. Any organization interested in wildlife restoration is eligible for membership, which is by groups rather than by individuals. Member groups pay no dues to the Federation.

The Federation is NOT "another organization."

It is a servicing body, a clearing house of information and a rallying point for action on a nation-wide front.

The Robertson-Pittman Bill is typical of Federation aims, giving back to the states, for wildlife restoration, funds raised through the tax on ammunition sales. This measure was enacted in record time against much technical opposition, because an organized appeal was launched by the National Wildlife Federation.

The purpose of National Wildlife Restoration Week is to rally, under the banner of the National Wildlife Federation, in every state, every group, organization and agency interested in the welfare of outdoor America. Strong support is coming from women's organizations.

Plans for Wildlife Week have been shaping themselves steadily since March, 1937, enlisting workers in every state, city, town and rural community.

### Farmer Must Lead

The most important role in National Wildlife Restoration is the farmer's, in control of the outdoor resources accessible to the great bulk of our population. One of the basic purposes of the Wildlife Federation is to promote the co-operation of the farmer in the National Wildlife program. Farm bureaus, the Grange, 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers are being enlisted in Wildlife Week activities.

Wildlife dinners and skeet shoots will be held in many communities, together with other means of raising funds, all of which will remain in control of local organizations.



## Intramural Board Presents Sweaters

The first presentation of intramural sweaters was made Wednesday when the Board of Intramural Control met to formally recognize constant participation in its scheduled basketball games. At this, the first meeting of the new board, plans were laid for the intramural program for the present term and for next year.

Because the stadium site is undergoing improvements and is too cut up for track or field practice, activities next term will be restricted to softball, golf, tennis and possibly baseball. For next year it is the board's intention to launch a strenuous and wholly inclusive program which will call for many students in all organizations to participate in a tight schedule of touch-football, basketball, tennis, golf, and hardball.

Those comprising the Board of Intramural Athletic Control are: Ed Schmidt, Jack Boulger, Carlisle Lundsten, James Critchfield, and C. C. Finnegan.

## Ag Students Unveil Portrait

Aaron Legg, Sr., of Forest River will be honored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, and Saddle and Siroin at a banquet March 29 in Ceres Hall, when his picture recently hung in the Hall of Fame is unveiled. Gov. Wm. Langer and J. N. Hagen, commissioner of agriculture and labor, will be present for the ceremony.

Acting toastmaster for the following program will be J. R. Dice, professor of dairy husbandry; Invocation by Rev. R. R. Strutz; greetings by Dean H. L. Walster; welcome by Lyle Currie, president of Saddle and Siroin; presentation of medals to the 1937 judging team by J. D. Gannaway; unveiling of the portrait by Kenneth McGregor, Aaron Legg, Gov. Langer, and J. N. Hagen.

Members of the judging team who participated in last year's activities and will receive medals are Robert Paasch, John McDonald, Arden Burbidge, Earl Sulerud, William Mutz, and Reinhold Elker.

## 59 Students Appear In Home Ec Class

Thirty-five women and 24 men have registered in Dean Alice Haley's Home Economics 406, a course in family relations. A recent instigation, this course promises to be a popular one, it seems that a great many NDSC students are anxious to learn how to raise, conduct, and enjoy family life. And the problems involved in such a venture, if it is to be a success, have been creating quite a nation-wide publicity stimulus. The Ladies' Home Journal has run many editorials and articles by famous sociologists, most of which The Spectrum has reprinted in a condensed form, and many other magazines have of late emphasized the need for planned educational programs, that the trials and tribulations of married or family life may be smoothed out for the happiness of all concerned.

## Corrine Anderson Is Gamma Phi Head

Corrine Anderson of Fargo was elected president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority to succeed Lois Myron, also of Fargo. Other officers are Loretta Osborne of Fargo, vice-president; Jeanne Paris of Bismarck, secretary; LaVaun Anderson, corresponding secretary; Julianne Reynolds, treasurer; Gertrude Nelsen, pledge trainer; Margaret Calhoun, rushing chairman; Barbara Shaffer, correspondent; Betty Jane Wylie, scholarship chairman; Patricia Oram, publicity chairman; Marjorie Patterson, literary exercises chairman; Grace Stewart, house manager; Virginia Nelson, assistant rushing chairman; Ruth Kirk, potluck chairman; and Patricia Oram, Pan-Hellenic representative.

## Santa Rosa Boasts Of Only Gold Mine

Santa Rosa, Calif.—(ACP)—The Santa Rosa Junior College believes it is the only college in the world that owns a gold mine.

It was bought for the college recently at a tax sale for \$2.85 by Jesse Pater, the institution's geological curator, and will be "worked" by students studying mining.

"There's no gold in the mine, so students will have no get-rich-quick incentive to study."

## Musical Convocation Presented By SAI

Beginning the spring quarter convocations was a musical program presented this morning by Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical sorority. The Madrigal club from the North Dakota University will visit the campus Monday and offer selections at 9:40.

Other convocations of the term thus far scheduled include R. E. Belton, negro poet, lecturer, and singer, who will interpret the Southland to Dakotans April 5. Chester Scott Howland will speak on his Whaling Adventures April 22. Unscheduled convocations are the Senior Staff—Blue Key recognition days, and Phi Kappa Phi and Norman B. Black presentations.

Numbers presented this morning by Sigma Alpha Iota included "Caprice" from LaCeste by Gluck-Saint Saens, and "Tarantelle" by Liszt, by Mrs. Doris Pope, pianist. Ruth Piper, soprano, sang "Depuis la jour" by Charpentier, and "Il Bacio" by Ardit, accompanied by Mrs. Park Tarbel. Symphonic variations by Boellmann were played by Miriam Stockton, cellist, accompanied by Eleanor Nesheim Parsons. Virginia Runyan, violin; Lorraine Dunlevy, violin; Louise McCutcheon, viola; and Miriam Stockton, cello; played String Quartet, Opus 64, No. 5, by Hyden. Miss Pauline Yuster was in general charge of the program.

## UND In Practice

Coach Letich has issued a call for the University track team candidates to get their equipment and start earnest work for the spring campaign. The all-campus intramural indoor meet which will be held April 22 and 23 in the Winter Sports Building will be the first event on the spring track schedule. This will be followed by the Dakota Relays at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the first week-end in May. The second week-end in May will see the Nodaks in action at Memorial Stadium in the State Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet. On May 21 the team will go to the conference meet at Cedar Falls, Iowa.



(Photos from U. S. Forest Service)

When Wallace Beery, America's favorite movie "heavy" "gets away from it all" he pilots his own plane to his lodge in the wildest part of Idaho. To reach the Beery camp overland requires a pack-train trip of several days. Mr. Beery is chairman of Idaho's Wildlife Week committee, and an ardent sportsman-conservationist. He is shown with a twelve-and-a-half pound rainbow trout, with the scales to prove it. The mountains, bear climbing tree and moose in the lake were photographed in the neighborhood of Beery's camp.

## ATHLETIC CLOTHING

Sweaters - Athletic Coats - Sweat Outfits  
Jerseys, Sweat Sox, Shoes at Special School Prices.

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Monday, March 28

FROM HOTEL NEW YORKER, N. Y. C.

Advanced Tickets  
85c per Person

Tickets at Box Office  
\$1.10

WATCH CAREFULLY

## The Style Show

Pay Particular Attention to . . .

Howard Frazer - Glen Fake  
James Mahoney - Bob Williams  
Bill Smith

These Boys will be dressed in Howards Suits, Topcoats and Hats . . . Showing you the Newest and Smartest Spring Clothes.

**HOWARDS**  
FARGO

## Fairmont's Better Food PRODUCTS

... ALWAYS THE STUDENTS CHOICE ...  
Milk, Cream, Butter, Ice Cream, Poultry, Eggs; Frozen Fruit; Cottage Cheese, Frozen Sea Fish, American Brick and Pimento Cheese

We particularly cater to School Parties and Socials for Punches  
CALL US FOR INFORMATION — PHONE 730  
Frappes and Orangeade Inclusive. Free Delivery Service.

## PRE-EASTER Fashion Reviews



Buttrey's Present:

Highlights of their Outstanding Spring Apparel for Women.

Featuring:

- FORMALS
- STREET DRESSES
- COSTUME SUITS
- CAPE SUITS
- CAPE COATS

Exciting Color Blending Suggesting a Dawn to Dawn Wardrobe for you.

**Buttrey's**



## Brevities Ticket Selling Begun

Competition Opened Among Salesmen For Awards for Largest Sales

Ticket sales for the Bison Brevities were started yesterday under the direction of Kent Helland. To salesmen everywhere on the campus were delivered 600 rush seat tickets for the first show, and 600 additional for the second, with a large block of reserved seats on sale for both performances. Reserved seats will be on sale at the bookstore, and Sears, Roebuck and Cook Drug downtown.

Following the same plan as used last year, ticket selling has been made a competition entered by representatives of every fraternity and social clubs. A few coeds are free-lance entrants. Fifty tickets, the number given each entrant, have been taken by Walter Crane, representing Kappa Sigma Chi; Bob Brastrup, Alpha Gamma Rho; Kirk Crawford, Delta Tau Epsilon; Bob Johnston, Sigma Chi; Tony Lien, Sigma Phi Delta; Frank Lentzer, Kappa Psi; Al Murfin, Theta Chi; Elwood Wylie, Alpha Tau Omega; and Melvin Wisheart, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Strong competition is expected this year in the effort to beat Al Murfin, who won the cup trophy for the largest number of tickets sold last year. A similar cup will be given to this year's winner.

Bessie Chambers, Jo Erickson, Virginia McMillan, Lois Myron, Ruth Piper, Doris Stinson, and June Lowe are the coeds who have entered the contest. Their award has as yet not been decided upon.

### Bison Brevities

It's too bad the management of the Fargo theater had to schedule Hollywood Hotel just at this time because some Fargoans may have a hard time stomaching two such colossal musical extravaganzas as Hollywood Hotel and Tangerine in one month. All fooling aside, Tangerine will without a doubt be the biggest and the best ever of Bison Brevities. It has the best director, best manager, best leading man and leading lady, best supporting cast, best chorus, best architect, best costume mistress, best ticket sales manager and a publicity man.

Latest worry of Sanders, Wolf and Co. is how to get the Whitver-built native huts from the workshop to the stage. Whitver and his cronies forgot to think of that little thing and now the huts sit in one of Festival's anterooms—too big to go through the doorway.

Costume Mistress Eloise Voss has worries, too. Although they're in cold storage now, if her nine cute little cellophane grass skirts are still complete after Tangerine's final curtain it won't be the fault of some smart stagehand who has a yen for arson.

Difficulties such as this led Blue Key to declare closed house in Festival Hall from now on in. The cast will rehearse in secret huddles, the chorus will practice behind drawn blinds and the production staff will produce behind locked doors with Blue Key loungers admitted for atmosphere.

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## COEDS TO DANCE HULA



The above chorus will present three dance numbers in the coming collegiate production, "Tangerine." Members of this always well publicized group are Bernice Pederson, Evelyn Skogen, Mary Mahlman, Virginia Johnston, Beryl Burkee, Helen Barry, Dorothy Cone, and Helen Landbloom.

## Twelve Programs To Present Previews Of 'Tangerine'

A series of twelve musical pre-view programs publicizing the Bison Brevities current production, Tangerine, will begin Tuesday, March 29 when cast members appear before the Fargo Kiwanis and Moorhead Rotary clubs, according to DeLaurence Nelson of the publicity staff. His co-workers are Dorothy Bentley and Ed. O'Brien.

Two half-hour radio programs, one over WDAY and the other over Moorhead's KVOX will feature the program schedule. On the last night of rehearsals, Wednesday, April 6, WDAY staff members headed by Ken Kennedy will conduct a half hour backstage program highlighting interviews with cast and production staff principals.

Three appearances at Fargo schools are also scheduled. Cast members will present musical programs at Fargo Central high school and Roosevelt and Agassiz junior high schools. Completing the schedule are appearances at Fargo and Moorhead Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis organizations.

## Matteson, McEnroe Win Design Contests

Elaine Matteson, sophomore in home economics from Hillsboro, and Kathryn McEnroe, senior in home economics from Fargo, were named winners in the Brevities poster and program cover designs contests concluded last term.

Judges were Miss Ann Brown of the art department, Robert Sanders and Martin Wolf, Brevities director and manager.

Miss Matteson's winning poster design used a two-tone green background and featured legs of a native dancer, with grass skirt and ankle leis. Competition in this contest was conducted as an art class project.

The winning program cover design is a two-color block composition featuring high points of the play, palm trees, native dancers, and New York lights and men in toppers.

## Whitver Creates Tropical Setting For 'Tangerine'

Palm Trees, Heavy Vegetation Depict Mythical Isle In South Seas

Palm trees gently wafting in the breeze. Native dancers wending their way through tropical vegetation. A South Sea Island moon casts shadows on the group of huts in a clearing. Soft music comes from the orchestra pit. Tangerine atmosphere—that!

Ray Whitver, number-one campus architect, is tackling a big job when he starts cutting his way through a pile of compo board, ten-penny nails, some wire and a few bolts of cloth to emerge with a complete tropical island—in miniature. But he's confident an attractive, pleasing set will be erected for Tangerine's first curtain April 7.

Whitver's sets are employing the Frank Lloyd Wright style of architecture, which strives for a unified combination of landscape and architecture.

Two sets will be needed for the two-act musical show. The action begins in New York's Alimony Jail and this set will depict the inside of a jail cell.

Most of Tangerine's action occurs on Tangerine Isle and in direct contrast to the barren jail, Whitver is designing three native huts with a palm tree and tropical vegetation background. In the center of the stage will be a large but, quarters of Tangerine king. Smaller huts will flank the native executive mansion.

Assisting Whitver in creation of the sets are Jim Shigley and Phil Garberg.

Kinsey Plummer, newly-appointed director of the pit orchestra for "Tangerine", needs more strings for the orchestra. Applicants are asked to leave names at the Brevities office.

## DESIGN 'TANGERINE' COSTUMES



Endersbee, Voss, McDowell, Halstead, Patterson, Kniefel.

Co-ed needleworkers, under the direction of Eloise Voss are creating three sets of costumes for the girl's singing and dancing chorus for "Tangerine." Miss Voss, chief costume mistress, is assisted by Jessie Halstead, Harriet McDowell, Ellen Endersbee, Marjorie Patterson and Rosemary Kniefel.

Feature costume of the show will be a grass skirt ensemble worn by the native girls' dancing group. Cellophane

skirts, flowers and leis will highlight this costume.

Serongs, copies of native battle patterns will feature another dance while the third set of costume will be white skirts and red oilcloth bolero jackets.

In addition to the chorus costumes, Miss Voss and her cohorts are creating costumes for Noa, featured native songstress and dancer, played by Ruth Piper, star of the last two Brevities.

- "Hunchback of Notre Dame"
- "Count of Monte Cristo" "Ivanho"
- "Tom Sawyer" "Ben Hur"
- "Plutarch's Lives" "Vanity Fair"
- "Best Loved Poems" "Don Quixote"
- "Moby Dick" "Best Loved Plays"
- "Munity On The Bounty"
- "Three Musketeers"

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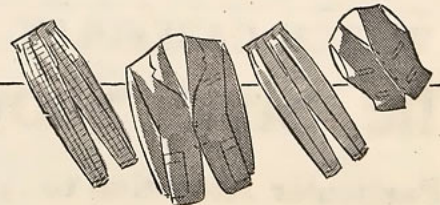
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