

## Glenn Fake Elected Junior Ball Manager Thursday

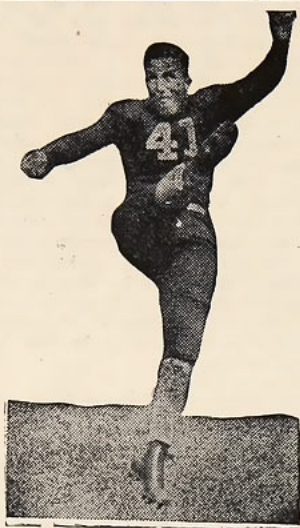
Ernie Wheeler Chosen As Class Athlete; Win For Progressives

Glenn Fake was elected junior ball manager and Ernie Wheeler named class athlete at a quiet junior class elections in the Little Country Theatre Thursday afternoon. Class President Bill Berget presided.

Fake, a Progressive frame candidate, won over Jack Boulger of the Allied Independents by a vote of 70 to 32. Wheeler was named winner by a 72 to 30 count over Gil Frederics. Wheeler was a Progressive candidate, Frederics, Allied Independent.

With this election the Progressive frame completed its sweep of recent class elections. Last week it elected

Because the meeting for the election of the Junior Ball leader was held so late yesterday afternoon, the Spectrum was unable to obtain a cut of Glenn Fake, ball manager. His cut will be run later.



Ernie Wheeler

Mercedes Morris manager of the senior ball. The two dance events may be combined but no definite action has been taken.

Members of the Progressive frame are Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Omega Phi sororities and Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Phi Delta and Kappa Psi fraternities.

In the Allied Independents are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu sororities and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Epsilon fraternities.

## Midnight Show Great Success

By managing to show over \$200 profit and to entertain the entire student body for two full hours, the All College Midnight Show, which took place last Friday night, was judged by the YMCA cabinet, the show's sponsors, to be a great success. In fact, so satisfied were all concerned that hopes and plans have been projected for a similar program next year.

Those in the show were Bill Stewart, master of ceremonies, aided and abetted by Virginia Smith; Walsh-Sanders orchestra; Theta Chi quartet, consisting of Lloyd Jones, Cash Sapa, Harold Claussen, and Ole Quamme; Alpha Gamma Delta trio, accompanied by Virginia Johnston and Josephine Kopp, and made up of Joan Hughes, Elaine Matteson, and Helen Restvedt; Ceres Hall trio consisting of Carol Benson and her sister, Kathleen, and Jean Pridt; Roy Pederson and Virginia Smith; a hill-billy quartet; Helen Barry, tap dancer; Ruth Piper and June Lowe, soprano soloists; Sigma Alpha Epsilon quartet with Gordon Brandes, Bob Nelson, Oly Uthus, and Karl Westburg; Lloyd Collins, organ and piano; The Athletic Four, Chuck Pollock, Forrest Stephens, Clem Erickson, and Wes Phillips; Hermann Keuhle; and Bob Sanders, soloist.

## SAE Representatives Visit Champagne

North Dakota Beta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was represented by ten members at the fraternity's national convention held in Champagne, Illinois, March 3 and 4. Edward Toman, Archie Seebart, John Pollock, Robert McDougall, Robert Lynne, Myrle Anderson, Martin Wolf, Phil Garberg, Gordon Anderson, and Gil Wagner, attended.

On the return trip the boys visited the Levers Memorial Temple at the National Headquarters Building in Evanston, Illinois.

The next convention will be held at North Dakota Alpha chapter in Grand Forks in 1940.

## Cushman Wins First Prize In Architecture

The sophomore architecture classes completed their two-family apartment house project this week. All projects were entered in a class competition. Edward Cushman's work was awarded first place. The judging was local.

## Tuesday Concert Disappointment To Putnam

"I am disappointed that the student body doesn't care anything about our band," said Doctor C. S. Putnam, director of the Gold Star Band, following the concert last Tuesday evening.

A very respective audience including few students and less faculty, listened intently to the varied program, the hit of which was a trombone selection with theme and variations of "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep", by Lloyd Jensen. Other features that "went over big" with this down-town audience were: a flute and horn duet by Kinsey Plummer and Charles Evers; the stage setting appearance of the largest band ever to appear on the Festival Hall stage, playing "Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna" Overture; and the introduction of the drum and bugle corps with "Bugle Boy".

The biggest surprise to the listeners was "March of the Steel Men", when the trumpet and trombone sections marched to the front of the stage. The band was free with encores, and played many 1938 marches that really seemed to please the audience.

## SAI To Hold Vesper Services

In Gethsemane Cathedral on March 13th, at four P. M., the Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its annual Candlelight Vespers.

Soloists are Miss Virginia Runyan, violinist; Miss Ruth Piper, vocalist; and Miss Clara Pollock and Ruth Hannaford, organists. A vocal quartette includes Misses Dorothy Warner, DeEtt Hopkins, Ruth Hannaford, and DeLight Stockton with Mrs. Karl Parsons, accompanist. In the string quartette, which is making its first public appearance, are Virginia Runyan, Lorraine Dunlevy, Louise McCutcheon, and Miriam Stockton.

Miss Patricia Rasmussen will be accompanist for Miss Runyan, and Mrs. F. D. Henderson for Miss Piper.

Mrs. Arthur Blegen, National Chaplain, will give the invocation.

## Advanced Architects Complete Project

Junior and senior architects have recently completed their practical problem for the winter term, according to Professor Thomas L. Hansen, architecture department head. The problem consisted of preparing plans for a club house for the Fargo municipal golf course. Although it is not certain that such a building will be erected, Fargo Park Board officials will judge the entries and select the winning plan.

Wouldn't lawyers be in demand if the voters could sue politicians for breach of promise?

## Register for the Spring Term Before the Finals Begin

All students of this term who expect to return next term should file completed program cards with the Office of the Registrar BEFORE 5 P. M. TUESDAY, MARCH 22. Fees must also be paid by March 22. (Please bear in mind that the treasurer's office will close at 4:30 on that day.)

THE LATE FEE OF \$1.00 PER DAY BEGINS MARCH 23.

## Card Tournament To Be Held In YMCA On April Fools' Day

### USCSC Soliciting Trained Men

The United States Civil Service Commission announces competitive examinations for positions in the bureaus of Agricultural Economics, Animal Husbandry, and Plant Industry. Applicants for most of the positions must be graduates of colleges with recognized standing, with courses relative to the subject chosen. In addition, applicants should have from two to seven years of actual experience.

The Bureau of Animal Husbandry however, accepts applications from senior students in recognized Veterinary colleges. Students who pass this examination may be appointed provisionally, but may not enter active duty until they have furnished proof of graduation and completion of the required courses. Positions pay from \$2000 per year to \$5,600. All applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 28.

### Dr. Hickman Honored At YWCA Dinner

Last evening, the YWCA cabinet and sophomore commission were guests of the Advisory Board and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd at a dinner in the Graver Hotel, at which Dr. Emily Hickman was honored guest.

Dr. Hickman has been spending some time with the city YWCA, and gave a talk at the dinner. She addressed a large group of city and college women later in the evening.

Marie Carlson and Evelyn Larson presented musical numbers during the dinner.

April fool! No, wait a minute. It's April fool if you haven't picked your favorite partner for the card tournament April first. With vacation coming you should have plenty of time to practice all your best finesses, pegging, and grands, so you will be ready to enter the bridge, cribbage, or whist divisions.

The tournament is sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, and will be held in the YMCA. A charge of 35 cents will be made for each couple entering. Refreshments will be served and prizes given to the couples winning in each division.

Archie Seebart is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Kent Helland and John Lynch. Women members of the organization are in charge of refreshments.

Alpha Phi Gamma initiated into active membership last evening William Stewart, Emma Mae Brittin, Myrle Anderson, and James Elwin. Services were conducted by Mike Benidt, president.

### Friley Is Speaker

Charles E. Friley, of Iowa State college, a representative of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, spoke in convocation this morning on a subject of his own choosing.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

The freshman game with the Fargo High School Middets has been postponed until Wednesday night, said Casey Finnegan yesterday. This change, not evident on the sport pages which went to press two days ago, is due to the examination conflict with a study night.

## 'Slip, Slide, Slither, Step, Spring, Sometimes Sprawl'--Says Springsear

You all know what mud is? It's that ishy, dirty stuff that is always flowing around after rains and during spring thaws. Now we're having a spring thaw. Now we have mud! Continuing my description of mud I remember that someone in history—I guess it was Sir Walter Raleigh (one of the tobacco family)—spread his nice clean cloak out in a mud puddle for good Queen Bess—he was knighted for it; I'd be crowned—and thus found a solution of how to get over mud puddles. But, I suppose we're lucky at that, we have nice long, wobbly, slippery planks that we can walk across a big watery lake on, only to find that we have thick, rich, oozy mud to wade around in. That reminds me, my English instructor says, "Use illustrations to clarify your point."

Illustration number one. Well, maybe I shouldn't kick, but it's that little quarter mule wide crossing between Old Main and Ceres Hall. Approaching the crossing from the south. First we come to what looks like shallow water—only up to my ankles—than we wade through that and come to mud, mud, mud, and more mud. We slip, slide, slither, step, spring, and sometimes sprawl. Ah for the good old days when horses were popular on the campus. Then we approach the lake on the other side of the road and stand in line for our turn on the ferry. We carefully plan our footsteps on the plank and pray, and pray, and then close our eyes and run before the

plank sinks. Eureka! Safe on higher land.

Illustration number two. I'll retrace my foot-steps to give you a better view of student enemy number two, between Old Main and Science Hall. This crossing is very similar to the worse one I just told you about, but it's not quite as long and has a few more dangers. We courageously venture through the mud till about the middle of the road, than we jump all the way back. A car is coming, do we want to sink in the pretty little splashes of muds? No! We bravely venture forth again and if the law of average comes out all right we finally get across. We are mud besplashed, swimming in our shoes, and so dirty we have to cut class to get cleaned up again.

Spring is in my heart, baaaah! Spring's all over me! And why must we tolerate this? We mustn't! We must organize! We must make demands! We must cry out! We must not sink or swim! Let's organize with a two plank party platform. Plank number one: Full time ferry service over all major puddles, or suspension bridges. Plank number two: (It's yours, I'm stuck. Let our slogan be, "Less Maddening Mud on Most Maddening Campus". Help, I'm drowning!

P. M. (post-mortem). I just thought of a suggestion for plank. Plank: Daily mud bulletins; water and mud conditions, temperature, humidity, and wetness. My candidate for mud measuring man, Clem Erickson—keep your chin up Clem.

—Isa Springsear.

## Beauty Queen Presentation Scheduled For Spectrum Show



Mercedes Morris

## NCA Committee Guests Of College Executive Officials

Guests at a luncheon in their honor Thursday noon were Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of the Iowa State Teachers college at Ames, Iowa; Dean A. J. Brumbaugh, University of Chicago; and Thomas M. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisconsin, members of the committee sent by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges to investigate the academic standards at NDSC.

Others present were Dr. John C. West, members of the board of administration, Governor and Mrs. William Langer, the deans of the divisions and the heads of the departments. Also attending the affair, which was held in the Lincoln Log Cabin, were certain alumni and Fargo businessmen.

## Downtown Concerns Exhibit Work By NDSC Students

An exhibit of art work of North Dakota Artists will be shown in the Graver Hotel Lobby and in the window of the Merchants National Bank under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club, being available to the public any hour of night from March 15 to 21. There will be sculpturing, ceramic work, pictures in water color, oil, and many other mediums. It is hoped by the sponsors that as many as possible will stop by the exhibits long enough to note them, for enough interest is desired to warrant making the exhibit an annual affair. The main purpose of the exhibit is local and public recognition of the finished artists of North Dakota.

Local people who will have works on display are: Thad Fuller, John O'Day, Katherine McEnroe, Eloise Voss, Marjory Patterson, Paul Jones, Merle Grady, Knute Henning, and Ann Brown.

## NDAC Fat Stock Team Goes To Fort Worth

Seven North Dakota Agricultural College students will compete in the collegiate livestock judging contest at the Southwestern Livestock Exposition to be held in Fort Worth, Texas, March 12. The group, accompanied by James D. Gannaway of the animal husbandry department left Fargo Mar. 7.

Students making the trip are Orbin Erickson, Park River; George Strum, Hastings; Edward Schmidt, Mandan; Kenneth Ford, Park River; Lyle V. Currie, Starkweather; Emil Vallager, Leeds, and James W. McGregor, Page.

Enroute to Texas the team will inspect some of the country's outstanding herds at the University of Nebraska, Kansas State College, and Oklahoma State Agricultural College.

R. E. Belton, negro lecturer and singer, will be the first spring term convocation guest on Tuesday, April 5. Other convocation dates for next term have not been definitely set.

## First Time Since Auto Show in 1932, Spectrum Sponsors Dance, Show

For the first time since 1932 when an automobile show was staged on the campus the Spectrum departs from traditional activities to offer NDSC students an outstanding entertainment feature in a gala combined style show and all-college dance Friday, March 25, the first week-end of the spring term.

The style show comes in response to a long-felt need on the campus and will combine a host of striking features, according to James Elwin, Spectrum business manager who is directing the show.

Highlights of the evening will be presentation of the Bison Beauty Queen, winner of the Hollywood Beauty contest, and draping of a live model with uncut bolt silk. The services of one of the foremost mannequin dressers in the country have been secured for this event.

Twelve downtown stores are registered to participate in the show with possibility of more registering later, says Elwin. Edward Farrell, downtown store manager, is assisting Elwin in staging the show.

The style exhibit begins at 8 o'clock and will begin with draping of the model. Following this the regular show will begin with showing of clothes by men and women in couples.

Virginia Smith and Bill Stewart will describe the clothing, Walsh-Sanders orchestra will play during the style show and again at the dance which begins immediately after the show.

A small admission will be charged.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon Observes Founder's Day

Seventy actives, pledges and alums were present when North Dakota Beta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon celebrated the fraternity's 82nd anniversary at a Founder's Day banquet in the YMCA dining room at 6:30 Wednesday. Mike Benidt and Robert Lynne were in general charge.

Leigh J. Monson of Fargo presided as toastmaster and Ralph Hollands, principal speaker, talked on "The Need for Fraternity Men." Other speeches were given by Darrel Dahl, alumnus; Edward Toman, chapter president, and Charles Fossum, pledge president.

A quartette composed of Gordon Brandes, Bob Nelson, Oliver Uthus, and Carl Westberg, sang. The Mother's club was in charge of serving.

## National Music Week Committee Announced

Plans to celebrate the fifteenth annual observance of National Music Week, traditionally observed the first week of May, commencing this year, Sunday, May 1, are already under way. Again this cultural enterprise which has contributed so largely to the promotion of music in the United States will invite the nation to focus its attention on "Foster Local Music Talent," according to announcement just made at the headquarters of the National Music Week committee in New York.

In his statement just issued, David Sarnoff, chairman of the National Music Week committee, says:

"The keynote selected for 1938 is especially appropriate, for the wider attention that the fifteenth annual observance is bound to attract, should be focused on the constructive purposes inspiring the movement."

Mr. Sarnoff commented on the high quality of the music instruction now being furnished in the public schools of America and the responsibility which each community has, both to encourage the talent thus developed and to provide adequate opportunity for its expression and use. "National Music Week" is rapidly becoming recognized not only as a celebration of widespread music activity, but even more as a stimulus to all worthwhile musical projects and a fuller enjoyment of music among the general public."

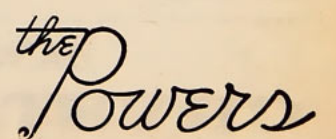
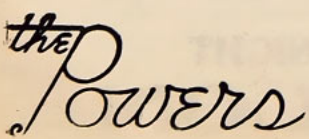
Campus musicians—have you a spot in the Bison Brevities orchestra? Apply now!

## EXAMS?

After each examination drop into the Powers Coffee Shop for a bite of food and relax.

Give us an exam—see if we pass. We hope you will place us at the top of our class.

OPEN TIL 1:00 A.M.



SPECTRUM

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

1937 Member 1938 Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the State College Station under the Act of March 8, 1919.

TELEPHONE 2221

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WHAT DO THE WOMEN OF AMERICA THINK ABOUT MONEY?

Reprint from Ladies' Home Journal By HARRY PRINGLE

Husbands who want to keep their wives happy will give them housekeeping allowances and refrain from nagging at them about the money they spend on their clothes...

For while women control 89 per cent of the money spent in this country too many still have to ask their husband's permission to spend it. 88 per cent of them have protested vigorously. They want their own spending money.

The American husband's attitude toward his wife's expenditure on clothes is the major cause of financial squabbles the survey shows. As eager to maintain his unflinching devotion after marriage as she was before, his wife insists clothes are as important after marriage as before.

The wide disparity in what women feel they should have and what they actually get, is reflected in the figures on the money a young couple should have before getting married. While the majority feel that \$30 is the minimum on which two people should marry, twenty-one per cent said \$20, fifty-seven per cent said \$21 to \$39, and 22 per cent said \$40 or more.

The average income on which a family of four could live comfortably was considered to be \$44 a week, although the women in the \$1500-and-over-a-year families were sure that \$54 should be the minimum.

In 1936 about 6 billion dollars was spent in America for installment purchases. And about one dollar in every ten spent in the nation's department stores is for an installment purchase. What do the women of America think of installment buying? 46 per cent approve of it, and 59 per cent do not consider it a burden.

Saving money on a systematic basis is done by 40 per cent of the families in this country, but women with income of more-than-\$1500-a-year report a majority who systematically save.

The method used in obtaining this cross section of the opinion of America's 37,000,000 women is the one which, with amazing accuracy has foretold results on major elections of the past few years. In cities, towns and rural sections, women, married and unmarried, rich and poor, were interviewed in order to measure their opinions as precisely as the science of statistics makes possible.

THE STUDENT BODY OF NDSC

Fellow Students:

We wish to thank you wholeheartedly for the exuberant support of the ALL-COLLEGE MIDNITE SHOW - from which the proceeds will go for special spring quarter activities in which you will all directly or indirectly share.

Despite unexpected vociferousness in several instances, we feel that the spontaneous effervescence of the collegians decidedly outweighed the provoking features of the affair. Materially, there was 100% cooperation. Enthusiastically, despite aforementioned cases of misdirected energy, it was a triumph. We think your turnout will warrant another big night sometime. THANKS!

-The YMCA Cabinet and the Midnite Show Committee.

If you've often wondered what other campus columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in these gems from those who tell other campusites what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

- No. 1-"In the coming month, when candidates start campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and doublebreasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."
No. 2-"At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground and the only solid things about the campus are the sidewalks and the roads."
No. 3-"The ideal professor is just one of our straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that."
No. 4-"The girl speaks first. Yes, this is her obligation, and she must fulfill it."
No. 5-"And so, while the silk worms and the lisle worms rear their heads, time passes and summer anklets will run them both into eclipse."
No. 6-"Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods."
No. 7-"Public schools are undoubtedly marvelously fine and worthy things, but, somehow, after graduating from those mills of standardized culture, one feels as though he had been labeled, 'Made in the U. S. A.'"

What do you think? Wanna write a column? "There is need of education, of understanding, not so much a greater accumulation of factual material as the development of the ability of working with other people."

"We need to develop social conscience as to what effect individual business will have on human welfare." Boston University's Dr. W. F. Vaughan charts a new goal for U. S. institutions of higher learning.

"If the change in civilization is to be an evolution, not a revolution, we must teach our young people to find the threads which tie us to the past." University of Idaho's Pres. H. C. Dale believes that it's time we took a lesson from the fate of other countries.

"A liberal education provides a broad base for living, and the broader the base a man has in experience and training the less likely is he to be overturned by the vicissitudes of the years. The country today needs more liberally trained men in business."

"Those of you who have years of college still before you have a rare chance to develop those qualities which are the best guarantee of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that your security depends upon society's need for you, not upon your need for society."

"Unfortunately, intelligence is often devoted to stupid ends and it is often nullified in its social usefulness by emotions which interfere with clear thinking." Boston University's Dr. W. F. Vaughan, believes something should be done to make thinking more productive.

More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes.

Virginia teachers colleges will revise their curricula this year.

St. Louis civic organizations are working for the establishment of a free college in that city.

Colgate university has opened a new course in the study of foreign dictatorships.

The Social Climber

Well, taking time out from shooting marbles and trying to get kites to stay up above Old Main's head, I will whisper, on the Q. T. of course, some foe that was too good-ed to keep to myself...

all over again... result is Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck as her guest at the Gamma Phi party... dear me, it must be that the Bison staff is not paid very well cuz Jimmy Taylor and Jimmy Critchfield have the quaintest custom of dropping in places about a quarter to six in order to shoot a few pictures...

WITH THE GREEKS

Gamma Phi Beta- Guests at the dance on Saturday were Connie Heilman, Helen Jensen, Nan Powers and Mardie DePuy... Alpha Gamma Rho- House officers were installed at active meeting Monday...

tative, Anna Marie McMerty; rushing captain, Lois McMillan; and convention delegate, Marie Carlson... Alpha Tau Omega- "Little Egypt", snow modelling creation of Ray Whitner received honorable mention in the WDAY-WPA snow modelling contest...

Sigma Alpha Epsilon- Ed Toman, John Pollock, Phil Garberg, Archie Seebart, Martin Wolfe, Robert Lynne, Gil Wagner, Robert McDougal, Gordon Anderson and Myrtle Anderson returned Monday from Champaign, Illinois where they attended the SAE convention... Phi Omega Pi- A benefit bridge was held at the house Tuesday evening and sponsored by the Mothers Club...

Kappa Sigma Chi- Charles Tomhave and Archie Stien visited their homes in Underwood over the week-end... S. A. I.- On March 16, Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a program meeting on which both actives and pledges will appear...

Phi Mu- Officers installed Monday evening were president, Doris Stinson; vice president, Virginia Crust; second vice-president, Dorothy Goebel; secretary, Marie Carlson; treasurer, Agnes Erdahl; historian and ass't. treasurer, Tessie Thue; reporter and scholarship chairman, Dorothy Rau; registrar, Leonette Parries; panhellenic represen-

Delta Psi Kappa- Honorary professional education sorority on this campus held early Sunday morning initiation services for Tessie Thue, Helen Restvedt, Muriel Stevens, Loretta Brandt, and Jean Paris. Mrs. Glenn Lawritson, Province Chairman and a charter member of Pi Chapter, was a guest at the initiation.

tests were given by the Province Chairman, Mrs. Lawritson.

Alpha Gamma Delta- The Mother's club entertained the chapter at dinner in the chapter rooms Monday night. Mrs. Butterwick, president, was in charge... Kappa Delta- Ruth Piper appeared in the All-College Midnite Show Friday...

Delta Tau Epsilon- Victor McLeod of Kathryn, visited at the house last week... Sigma Chi- Elections were held on Monday evening...

Delta Chi- Dr. and Mrs. Hunter were dinner guests Sunday... At the Movies- The well advertised "Stand In" comes to the State theatre March 13-14.

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At the Movies

The well advertised "Stand In" comes to the State theatre March 13-14. Leslie Howard and Joan Blondell star in this hysterical screen version of Clarence Budington Kelland's Saturday Evening Post story of a banker in Hollywood.

What happens on a big ocean liner, out after the transatlantic record, when the world's greatest trouble maker and his jinx ridden daughter come aboard is the story of "The Big Broadcast of 1938," which comes to the Fargo theatre March 13-16.

The Marx Brothers return to Fargo in "A Day at the Races," to be shown at the State theatre March 13-14. In this picture the maddest antics of the Marx's are backed by a plot involving sheriffs and horse doctors.

MOVIE CALENDAR

FARGO THEATRE
Fri., Sat., March 11-12
"DEAD END"
Joel SIDNEY, Joel McCREA

GRAND THEATRE
Fri., Sat., March 11-12
ZANE GREY'S "BORN TO THE WEST"
Sun., Mon., March 13-14
Joan BLONDELL, Leslie HOWARD

STATE THEATRE
Saturday Only, March 12
"ACCUSING FINGER"
Paul Kelly, Marsha Hunt

MOORHEAD Theatre
Fri., Sat., March 11-12
"ELEPHANT BOY"
All Native Cast

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT CRYSTAL BALLROOM Jack and Russell and their Orchestra

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT THE AVALON LEM HAWKINS

# Spectrum -- SPORTS -- Section

## Bison Look Up From Conference Cellar

### Hope For Better Record Next Year

Present Record Is Disappointing But Performances of the Players Satisfies During the Past Season

Two weeks have now passed since the Bison played their last game together as members of the 1937-38 ill-fated team. Looking back in review of that disastrous season we see not a year marked by unexpected defeats but a season with two victories, well earned victories, to which the school can point with pride. The coaches, players, and everyone having anything to do with the team knew at the beginning of the year that they would be the target of every team in the state. The Herd was chosen to lose every game of the year; picked by experts to be knocked off by teams which couldn't approach the Herd in normal years. Every college in the state, as well as in the conference, was going to lay for the Herd, to ring up a defeat on the team which had so long been accustomed to winning.

Briefly that was the situation when the season opened. With two veterans back from last year's team there was an element of surprise waiting for the coaching staff this year when they found more interest in basketball displayed this year than in any year that there was a winning team. Although no stars were discovered Coach Bob Lowe found a group of hard working fellows who wanted to play the game for the sport of it and didn't mind getting beat. Through more than twenty games that team kept that attitude. Never once did anyone crab about the other fellow's playing. And at the end of the year when the coach said that he had never worked with as fine a bunch of players who never kicked about a prolonged losing streak everyone knew that he meant it right from the heart. And Wes Phillips expressed the team's sentiments when he said that nobody on the team could kick because Coach Lowe had never said anything to them about losing games and so how could they crab when the coach, to whom it means so much, could take a defeat with a smile. Next year things promise to be different. Instead of all of the smaller colleges laying for the AC the Bison are going after retribution for the 1938 defeats. The Herd is not going to win the conference championship next year but any team that beats them is going to have a real battle on their hands.



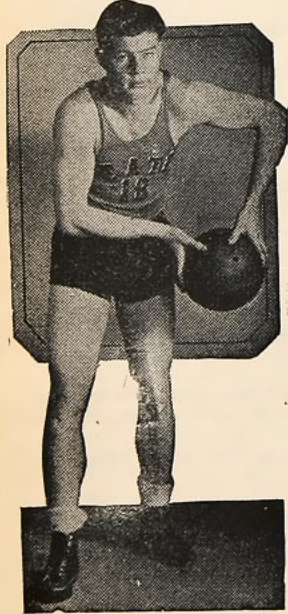
Howard Berwanger Fraser

A holdover at guard from last year Howard Fraser, from Walthalla, had an intermittent season. When he was hot he was unstoppable and when he was off he couldn't score to save his neck. He usually found himself hot against the best teams or when the going was toughest, but he will not be remembered for his scoring power. It was his defensive work that made him a regular on the team and the boys are sorry to see him go. Incidentally, Howard is the boy who is always fighting with Wes Phillips about who is the older. They were both born on July 26, 1916.



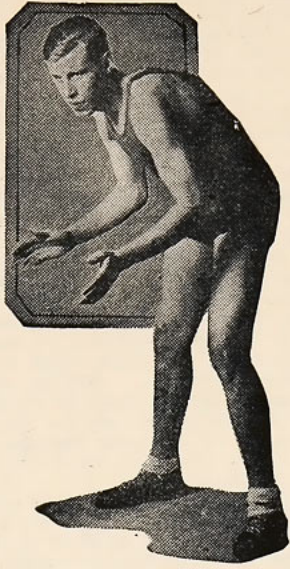
Wesley Jewell Phillips

Most colorful in action and the best liked player of the team was the Moorhead boy, Wesley Jewell Phillips. As cocky as they come, Wes was always welcomed into action by the crowd. And Jewell was always at his best when the crowd was against him. Playing on a foreign court was what Phillips liked the best and when the crowd was down on the Herd, Wes would always come through. Although Wes was a reserve on last year's team he didn't get a regular post on the Bison outfit until late in the season when he was made a full-time regular as a running mate to Fraser at guard.



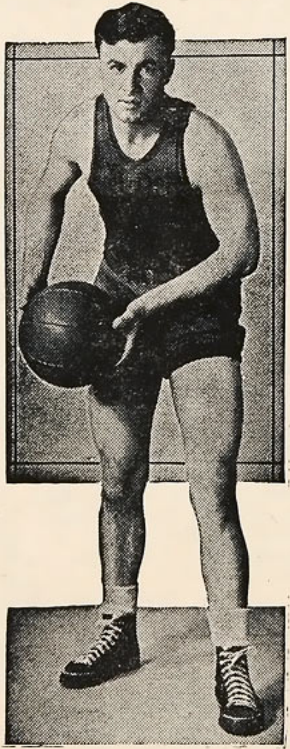
Carl Rorvig

Of course, certain members of the present team are going to be missed. Chiefly Carl Rorvig. Called "The Gopher" by his teammates, Gob was the parkplug this year. As captain of the Bison, Carl did not lead them to a winning season, but everyone was satisfied with his work. Severely handicapped with colds and minor illnesses all through the season, Rorvig still was the most serious threat the Bison possessed and had he been with a winning team his performances on the hardwood court would have won him all-conference mention. This Nome boy competes in three sports at the AC and fans will be sorry to see him go.



Forrest Stephens

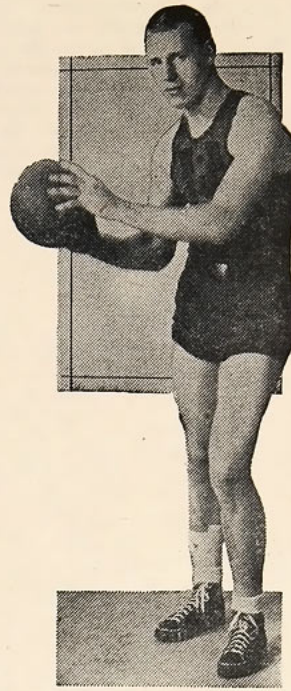
Going through an eight-year athletic career with his name misspelled, the fourth senior on the squad gave the Spectrum a scoop when he said his name was Stephens and not Stevens, a name which he picked up in Devils Lake. Forrey was the tallest man on the squad as well as the only married man. He was good entertainment on the trips and could always keep the other boys laughing. Forrey doubtless hates to leave his college life behind him but he can graduate happy because he shone in his last game of his college career. In the second game at the University he not only outscored his opponent, Horace Johnson, the colored athlete, but he gave him a good lesson on how to play basketball.



Ted Whalen

Teddy the Jeep, they call him in addition to other things. He is the little lad who always enjoys a game no matter who is winning. Indefatigable, he is a ball hawk of the first order and is continually intercepting passes. Many claim that he is the only member of the present team who will be good enough to play regularly next year, but that remains to be seen. He left school a few days before the last series with the University or else we might have won one of those games. But he had to leave to attend baseball school in Arkansas as he had already postponed his leaving a few days in order to play a little more basketball. But next year he will be back and big things are expected of him.

Ernie Wheeler  
One of two members of the Junior class on the team was Ernie Wheeler, famous as the boy who will make the 1938 Little All-American gridiron team. Ernie is co-captain, with Hawkins, of the football team and that eliminates him from next year's basketball captaincy, and so the team of 1938-39 will have to go through without one. Ernie will never be a star basketball player like he is on the sod, but his presence is always sure and they don't come very much more reliable than him. He'll be back next year with the best year of his college career.



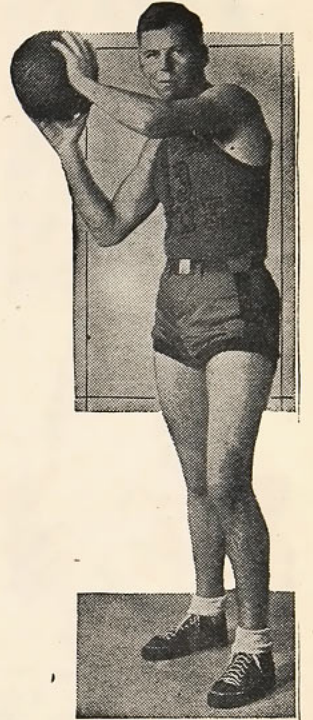
Jim Maxwell

Like Wheeler, James "Deacon" Maxwell will never be the basketball star that he is in football, but his work under the basket will always be steady. This muscular boy really can go after the rebounds and Coach Lowe usually sends him in to steady the other players. Next year, as a junior, Max may blossom into a star, but whether or not he stars he will always be good enough to make any North Central Conference team. Jim is a coach's idea of a player because he is one boy that trains. But unlike most teetotalers "Deac" is easy to get along with and makes friends very easily.

Ray "Hawkeye" Hawkins

LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is the home town of the Bison center, and how that boy is proud of that state. He took a great deal of ribbing from the boys about his home state but he gave it right back to them. He never lost an opportunity to mention his home state, but he will always regret that he stayed home from the YMCA all-

college show because they played "On Wisconsin" as one of the school yells simply for Bud Hawkins' benefit, and Bud chose that night to study for a Chemistry exam. Getting back to his athletic career we find that he was always handicapped this year by a bad knee, but he still had more fight in him than any of the other members. He wasn't elected captain for next year because he already had been elected football co-captain, but that probably was the only reason that kept the La-Crosse boy out of that office because the players certainly would have liked to give him the job. And incidentally, there was no picture ever taken of Hawkins in a basketball suit and so we just can't give you a picture of him but that doesn't matter because everybody knows him anyway.



Herman Larson

Heaven only knows why his teammates call him Oscar, but anyway, Lars was one of Lowe's nightmares. (Continued on Page Four)

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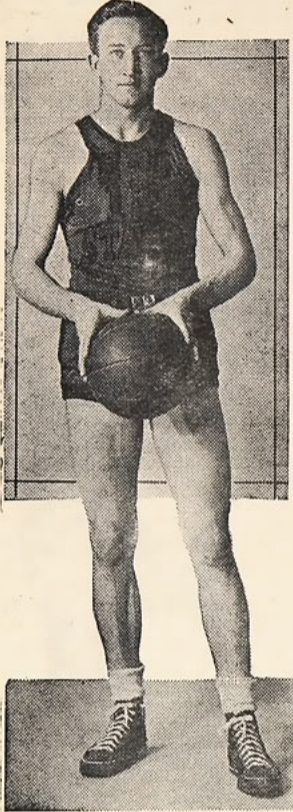
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# Bison Look Up From Conference Cellar

(Continued on Page Three)

He wouldn't shoot. Although he was one of the most accurate shots on the team this sophomore lad from Pleasant Lake would always pass the ball rather than risk a shot. In the final game against the University he broke down and took three shots, about as many as he will attempt in three normal games, and garnered three buckets. He could do that every time if he tried and next year he may decide to shoot a little in which case he will be a regular because his ball handling is tops.



Lloyd "Alvin" Troseth

Hannaford sent us their star trackman and baseball player and he developed into a basketball player. Although his greatest athletic feat was running the 100 in 9.6 seconds once in high school he may become known for his hardwood performances. Never having played much in high school he is just beginning to learn the game. But with his natural speed and his dead shot eye he is going to be heard from plenty next year. He also has an outstanding characteristic: he can sleep anywhere. On every trip you will find him curled up in some corner of the car or in his room at the hotel sound asleep—but he doesn't snore.

### The Void—The Empty Space

We were going to put another picture in below this, in the empty space, but we decided to leave that space empty because he won't be with us next year. We refer to THE BUGABOO, that transparent bit of nothing that helped the Bison lose so many games. He got tired of staying here and the other day the team gave him a grand sendoff, sending him to other climes where pickings will be soft and he will find life enjoyable with some other team who will doubtless turn in a record of losses such as the Bison of '38.

## Maroon Cagers Win Conference Title

Playing before a huge mob the Maroons from Morningside college closed their season with a win over the Iowa State Teachers Panthers, which meant the conference championship to the school which hadn't had that honor since 1926.

With seven wins against two losses the Maroons had a slightly higher percentage than NDU and ISTC, both of whom had won only six games while losing two.

South Dakota State with a sophomore team was in the next position with five wins and four losses while behind them came SDU, the biggest disappointment of the conference, with only three wins. And behind them in a tie for the cellar position was Omaha and the NDS Bison.

Bill McCosh from the University won the individual scoring title hands down with 132 points. In second place was Bob Curtis, lanky center from ISTC. Two Morningside cagers, Michaelson and Olsen, were next in line for the scoring lead.

## Kappa Sigma Chi Wins Intramural Basketball Title

For the third time in four years the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity has crashed through with a title in the Intramural Basketball League. And for the second straight time the Dormitory quint has been the runnerup. Last year the title was won by the Alpha Tau Omega frat.

Under the new intramural setup recently put in force at the AC the KSCs will be the first ones to win the sweater awards as well as a trophy for their victory. Under the new Intramural Constitution the fraternity team will be awarded eight sweaters with individual emblems designating a championship in an intramural sport.

The eight members of the winning basketball team are: Cliff Volkerding, Lyle Currie, Gil Friederichs, Vernon Johnson, Berney Neumann, Irwin Jordre, Leonard Dahlstead, and John Ormiston. Gil Friederichs of the eight will not be given a sweater because he has already won a sweater as member of the football team, and not more than one sweater will be awarded to any one player.

In addition to winning the title by defeating the Dorm team in two straight playoff games, the Dorm being the winner of the other bracket, the KSC team placed two men on both the first and second all league teams.

Friederichs at forward and Johnson at guard represented the winning team. The Dorm placed Sam Westgate at the other guard post. At forward on the first team is Nelson, a member of Delta Tau Epsilon. The center was Bloomquist, an SAE.

Winning recognition on the second all-league team are: forwards, Larson, YMCA; and Volkerding, KSC; guards, Currie, KSC and Pollock, Sigma Chi; at center is Bowers, ATO.

Also showing basketball ability above the average and good enough to win honorable mention are: Bergsgaard, AGR; Reslock, SPD; White, ATO; Loomis, ATO; Strong, AGR; Boulger, Sigma Chi; Calkins, DTE; Ferguson, Dorm; Graves, Dorm; Grenz, Cosmo; Friederickson, Theta Chi; Arnold, SPD; Johnson, Kappa Psi; J. Callinan, Sigma Chi; and Welles, Dorm.

## Riflers To Fire Four Matches

With two out of the three matches shot last week heard from, the NDSC rifle team boasts of two more victories. The rifle squad won from the University of Wyoming, 3629 to 3582, and from South Dakota State, 1847 to 1831. The University of Georgia has not yet been heard from. In the match shot two weeks ago the University of Maryland defeated the AC, 1886 to 1838.

This week the team is firing against Carnegie Institute of Technology, the Universities of Iowa and Tennessee, and the famous Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, Virginia. In addition to these matches they are continuing to fire in the William Randolph Hearst trophy match, which is not yet completed. Results of the first three stages in the Seventh Corps Area intercollegiate competition show the NDSC team down nine points from last year in that match.

Two major difficulties have arisen out of the firing so far this year. California has not been heard from since the firing of the match during the week ending Feb. 18. Why? No one knows, least of all the military department. Also the second Penn State match was canceled before even starting due to the fact that there was such a misunderstanding about the other match.

"We have kept up pretty well," said Major Boruski, coach of the rifle team, "considering the fact that the rifles are very much worn after nine years of service. About 40,000 rounds of ammunition have gone through every barrel. We are waiting daily the designation of colleges to compete in the national intercollegiate match," he said. "This year's score would have given us about fourth place last year."

David Askegaard, one of the high ranking men of the team, has been quarantined but will be back about the middle of this week.

## Frosh Card Extra Game With Fargo

Next Monday, March 14, is the date when AC basketball fans will get a chance to see whether or not the Baby Bison are as good as they are supposed to be or if they are as bad as they have looked during the latter part of the season. That evening the local Frosh team will tangle with the Fargo high school Midgets at the highschool gym.

According to first glance at the comparative strength of the two teams it would seem that the Baby Bison would not have much trouble with a high school team but such is not the case. Although the AC Frosh have five or six all-state men working with them they have not played the caliber of ball that would normally be expected of an outfit with that much potential strength.

Fargo has what is recognized to be the strongest prep team in the state. Undeclared since the first games of the season they have rolled up victory after victory until now they stand as favorites in the coming state high school tournament. With an exceptional tall team employing the fast break they should cause the Freshmen no end of trouble, inasmuch as the Baby Sioux beat the AC Frosh with a fast break.

However, the Future Herd will enter the game as favorites despite the fact that the game will be played on the Fargo gym which always causes trouble to those unfamiliar with it. If the outfit clicks like it does against the slow breaking Bison in practice they can ring up a huge score on the younger players.

In good shape for the tussle the Frosh have been working out for the past two weeks as if they really meant to do something. Coach John Smith will have all of his forwards in good condition with Tanberg and Weible probably getting the starting call over Putney and Bob Johnson. At center Paul Johnson will start with Royce Satre in reserve. The starting guards will be Sig Erickson and George Hammel while Pat Toomey and Chuch Schaffner will see action later.

The tickets for the game will be twenty five cents for students and forty cents for adults. These are the same prices that have prevailed all season.

## Agricultural News . .

Shubel D. Owen, 1927 graduate of the Iowa State College at Ames, Ia., and recently appointed assistant Professor of Agricultural Education and Teacher Training of Vocational Agriculture will arrive on the campus Saturday. He comes to the College from the Dept. of Agricultural Education in the Sac City, Ia. public schools, where he has been actively engaged as a teacher of Vocational Agriculture. Professor Owen will offer four courses in the spring term including: Directed Teaching-Observation, Directed Teaching-Practice, Community Activities and Adult Education in Vocational Agriculture, and Organization of Supervised Farm Practice.

Victor Lundeen, agriculturist '33, of Adams, North Dakota, formerly Extension Horticulturist N. D. S. C. Extension Division is now with The Engineering Dept. of the Prairie States Forestry, 403 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. He expects to be reassigned as range inspector for the AAA during the coming summer.

Dean H. L. Walster spoke at the Annual Walsh County Agricultural School Mid-Winter Fair, March 4, on the subject, "For the Land 'O Sake".

Students in Agriculture are being urged to select animals for fitting and showing in the Annual Little International of March 30, before the spring term holidays.

The Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation for the Development of Cultural Relations between the U. S. and Germany is offering a Goethe set of several volumes to the most outstanding upperclassman student of German.

The pages of dictionaries are flying as the Pre-Med. section enters its next term's work. Each student is required to translate some scientific book or magazine which has neither notes nor vocabulary.

Claire Putz, the Bison Office Flash, picked up a picture of our revered Prexy, the honorable John C. West, and said, "Oh, here's a picture of the coach!"

## Theme of the Week

ASK ME? AND THEN GUESS — — WHAT'S OUR FOREIGN POLICY?

By COPELAND DAVIS

Why doesn't that dear old gentleman, Uncle Sam, wake up when he does wake up? Or is it that he closes his diplomatic eyes at precisely the right moments? Perhaps it is not Uncle Samuel who decrees when he shall sleep or wake up, but for the sake of brevity, if nothing else, we shall place the responsibility on his doorstep.

When Mussolini and his black shirted troop invaded Ethiopia, our Uncle Sam was sleeping. The fact that the atrocities committed against the Ethiopians could have been misconstrued into almost any form of propaganda seemed to make little difference to the defending Uncle Sam. Our dear Uncle was not concerned with either defending Ethiopia or condemning Italy.

In other words, he had gracefully closed his eyes to all demands upon his sense of decency and fair play. When rebels in Spain, supported by Italy and Germany, tried to overthrow the established government, a government endorsed by the majority of the people. Uncle Sam again slumbered peacefully. When, in our own Civil war, England attempted to assist the South in seceding, we had been outraged; but when an identical situation took place in Spain, we were unconcerned.

It is a well established international law, that any Nation can send arms and munitions to the established government of a country in civil war, but that to send arms to the rebels may be considered by the established government as an act of war. Yet the United States invoked its neutrality act which declares that we shall send arms to neither side, thus in reality favoring the rebels who we realized were receiving arms from Italy and Germany. American vessels lying off the coast of Spain were fired upon by rebel guns while evacuating American citizens from endangered cities. American merchant vessels were torpedoed by "pirate" submarines, but Uncle Sam, too, was opportunely blind.

Came the Japanese invasion of China. Our hitherto drowsy Uncle suddenly came to life. He appeared deeply concerned with the fortunes of the Chinese-Japanese war. He did not invoke the neutrality policy. The gunboat Panay was bombed, and a greater hue and cry had not been raised in this country for twenty years than was raised over the Panay incident. The dreadful toll in human life taken by the Japanese bombing of Chinese cities was thrown up to the American public until it became impossible to attend a motion picture without seeing news reels of burning cities with torn and dismembered corpses littering the streets.

Suddenly our country seemed on the

verge of war. Naval and Military appropriations were asked involving sums unheard of for armaments in peace time. All sorts of anti-Japanese stories began to fill the pages of our periodicals. We were suddenly made aware of the fact that Japanese fishermen were "stealing" our salmon run, just outside the three mile limit. Our fishermen, the papers said, did not catch the salmon before they went up the rivers to spawn, as did the unscrupulous Japanese fishermen. The public was told of Japanese junks being searched off the coast of California, but no explanations was given for the searches.

It should be noted, that the bombings in Spanish cities were just as devastating as those in Chinese cities, and yet we hear of no anti-Spanish Rebel boycott. Americans still eat Spanish olives raised by people whose armies are every day killing more of the Loyalist women and children, and yet these same Americans burn silk stockings manufactured in the United States, for which Japan had already been paid. What makes the difference? Is an atrocity committed against a Chinaman so much worse than one committed against a Spanish citizen and member of the white race? Is a gunboat bombed in China by Japanese planes any more to become indignant about than a vessel shelled by rebels off the coast of Spain? Why did the United States invoke its neutrality act in one instance and not in the other?

The answer is, my fine friends, that our Uncle Samuel has no commercial interests in Spain to speak of, and had none in Ethiopia, while he does have large investments in China. We, says our dear Uncle, can not afford to invoke our "neutrality" act in the Chinese situation, or we might lose a great many lives, and a great deal of money, my dear Uncle, by not doing so. In the event that any of you readers have a spare year or two lying idle, you might find it amusing to play that charming game, "Ask Me and then Guess — — What's our Foreign Policy?"

This expansion program, which includes high school homemaking departments, adults and older youth beyond the school age, and, by special application, those still in college, has been made possible through increased federal funds known as the George Deen Grant. This grant supplements the Smith Hughes fund which has been available to all states since 1917.

Farmers Union cooperative oil companies in North Dakota have returned enough patronage refunds this last six years to completely pay for the new capitol building.

Four governors have endorsed the cooperative movement. They are: George D. Aiken, Vermont—a republican. Elmer Benson, Minnesota—a Farmer-Laborite, Phillip LaFollette, Wisconsin—a Progressive, and Herbert Lehman, New York—a Democrat.

## SENIORS

### Last Chance

to have your picture taken for the BISON. You must make an appointment immediately.

"VOSS"

PORTRAITS are BEAUTIFUL.

## SPRING TERM...

The spring term at the Interstate Business College opens Monday, March 28th. Regular classes will be formed in the various commercial subjects. Plan your course in business training now. Call at the office, phone 1099 or write for particulars.

### Interstate Business College

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## Don't Miss the Unusual New Serial Story "Love Laughs At The Doctor"

Beginning this Week in

## The Fargo Forum

# 'TANGERINE' IS ELEVENTH ANNUAL BLUE KEY SHOW

## Gay Cat Day Was Early College Musical Show

Everett Wallum Dubbed All-College Musical Show Bison Brevities

When "Tangerine" is presented April 7 and 8 on Festival Hall's much-trod stage it will be eleventh annual edition of the Bison Brevities.

Prior to 1928, a show that now corresponds to the Bison Brevities was held each Gay Cat Day in the Bison Armory (Festival Hall). In 1928 the show was dubbed "The Bison Brevities", suggested by Everett Wallum.

In 1929, Blue Key fraternity, the sponsoring unit, saw the possibilities of a big all-college revue and sponsored a show in which sororities and fraternities competed for a prize. M. Foss Narum was general manager and Elmer Hanson general director. The show was held in the Orpheum theater and was a tremendous success. Alpha Kappa Phi which is now Alpha Tau Omega, was the winner in the men's competition, while Kappa Kappa Gamma was winner in the women's competition.

Wallum was manager of the 1930 edition, Homer Brown Huntoon, director. As in the previous year, the show was competitive, the two winners retaining their prize. As a deviation from the first edition, the show was unified and a grand finale introduced.

The 1931 show had a further innovation in an introduction. Again the show was unified, but still competitive. Alpha Kappa Phi was again winner of the fraternity race, while Gamma Phi Beta walked away with sorority honors. Kappa Delta won the curtain act competition, new to the show. Henry Presler was manager, Huntoon again director.

### Eliminate Competition

The following year Huntoon was again director, and James C. Konen, manager. Competition was eliminated but the show still functioned as an all-college revue. This was considered smoother and more professional than previous shows.

The Brevities in 1933 took the form of a musical comedy, written by Henry and Morris Olson, from an idea suggested by Richard Hackenberg. The innovation was a show written, directed and staged entirely by students.

Musical shows written by students were continued until last year when Blue Key decided to use professional musical shows. First of these was last year's "No, No, Nannette", directed by Virginia Smith with Hugh Anstett as manager.

Decision to stage a professional musical show was greeted with optimism by students who had grown tired of viewing amateurish attempts to write plots and lyrics. "Tangerine", current edition of the Brevities is a two-act play adapted by Guy Bolton from a drama written by Phillip Bartholomae and Lawrence Langner. Lyrics are by Howard Johnson and music by Carlo-Sanders.



## Helland Named Sales Manager

Will Direct Ticket Sales For Brevities; Jim McGregor Is Aide

Kent Helland, senior in agriculture from Crookston, Minn., was named Thursday evening by Blue Key to act as ticket sales manager for the Bison Brevities. James McGregor, junior in agriculture, from Page, N. D., was named assistant.

Representatives from fraternities and sororities will aid Helland in the campaign. Fraternity representatives will vie in a sales competition, the winning fraternity to be awarded a loving cup. Co-ed representatives will compete for a credit prize at a downtown store. Sororities are prohibited from competing in sales competition.

The sales contest will begin March 23. Salesmen are asked to meet at 5 o'clock that day in the Brevities office to receive tickets and instructions.

The advisory committee for the 1938 edition of Blue Key's Bison Brevities is composed of:

- Miss Ann Brown
- Dr. W. C. Hunter
- Dr. C. S. Putnam
- Prof. T. L. Hansen
- Ernst Van Vlissingen
- Adda M. Blakeslee

Competition in the design for a cover of the Brevities program will close Wednesday. Two-color designs, 9 by 11 inches, must be in the hands of Miss Ann Brown, Bob Sanders or Martin Wolfe before that date.

Students who wish to play in the Bison Brevities orchestra are asked to submit applications immediately. Applications are to be made to Bob Sanders or Martin Wolfe or left in the Brevities office in Festival Hall.

There will be a basketball game between Aneta and Fairmount at the Physical Education building tomorrow night.

## List Models For Style Show

Models for the combined style show and all-college dance, sponsored by the Spectrum on Friday, March 25, will be chosen from this list, submitted by various campus organizations:

- |                    |                   |                     |
|--------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Ruth Johnson       | Marie Carlson     | Francis LaMarre     |
| Pat Oram           | Betty Hodgson     | Donald Bloomquist   |
| Marjorie Patterson | Eleanor Walsh     | Greydon Fredrickson |
| Mary See           | Gladys Kelly      | Charles Fossum      |
| Virginia Nelson    | Olive Classon     | James Mahoney       |
| Gertrude Nelson    | Dorothy Olson     | Bill Smith          |
| Doris Johnson      | Shirley Olson     | Larry Meyer         |
| Claire Putz        | Joyce Ogillie     | Clarence Bergsgaard |
| Alice Crahan       | June Lowe         | Earl Marquardt      |
| Alice Piers        | Helen Greenland   | Bob Brastrup        |
| Mardie Simmons     | Virginia Brown    | Bob Drier           |
| June Sanstead      | Cloyce Hocking    | Earl Arnold         |
| Harriet McDowell   | Dorothy Rynde     | Oswald Jorstad      |
| Lillian Pridt      | Jo Erickson       | Bob Williams        |
| Valdis Knutson     | Kenny Archer      | Robert Montgomery   |
| Virginia Johnston  | Dick Weltzin      | Mark Olson          |
| Evelyn Arntson     | Ray Fitjar        | Dave Ebletoft       |
| Doris Meyer        | Dwight Hunkins    | Henry Ness          |
| Ruby Livedalen     | Harry Curtis      | Walter Crane        |
| Betty Corrigan     | Mark Wilson       | Roger Kimber        |
| Muriel Schroeder   | Bill Corwin       | Neil Jensen         |
| Shirley Tellefson  | Bob Kirk          | Howard Fraser       |
| Helen Landbloom    | Justin Brainerd   | Carl Rorvig         |
| Ionne Sorvik       | DeLaurence Nelson | Lloyd Jones         |
| Joyce Ogilvie      | James Critchfield | Ernie Wheeler       |
| Virginia Crust     | Glenn Fake        | Robert Beck         |

Delta Tau Epsilon, Kappa Psi and Sigma Phi Delta have not turned in selections to date.

## DANCE DIRECTOR



Helen Barry, senior in education from Fargo, is dance director for "Tangerine." Last year she was dance director for a musical show at Montana State college at Bozeman.

## Kunkel To Direct Flickertail Follies

Comparable to State's Bison Brevities, the University's all-college musical show, Flickertail Follies, will be staged this spring again under the direction of Robert Kunkel. Kunkel, present editor of the Dacotah yearbook and past editor of the Dakota Student, was named by the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, the sponsoring unit.

In contrast to the local show, the Grand Forks musical is made up of musical and vaudeville acts staged by fraternities, sororities and an independent group. Acts are presented in four competitive divisions, the long act division for two combined groups, long acts for individual sororities and fraternities and the short act division.

This year 200 students will present 15 acts. Trophies are awarded winners in all divisions.

## RADIO PUBLICITY



Ed O'Brien, Dorothy Bentley, and DeLaurence Nelson are plotting radio publicity to advertise "Tangerine." Nelson is a senior in arts and sciences; Miss Bentley, junior arts and sciences; and O'Brien, freshman arts and sciences. All are from Fargo.

## THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

At an annual veterans conference at Cornell University listeners heard that science is seeking to aid dogs suffering from a malady that hits their backs in the hardest place to scratch. The ailment called "contact allergy" makes dogs sensitive to something they touch. And city pups as well as country dogs are affected.

Castor oil, long a cause for ugly juvenile faces, now is an aid to feminine beauty, Dr. George W. Fiero, University of Buffalo scientist, announced after 3 years of research. He discovered the new beauty aid by passing hydrogen through castor oil in the presence of a catalyst and thus obtaining "hydrogenated castor oil."

Syracuse University school of journalism students passed a petition among fellow students in a "gullibility test." They found 115 seniors would sign a paper that at the start read like a proposal to eliminate final exams for seniors but ended up with a promise to serve five years in a chain gang. Said the journalism students: "They'll sign anything."

The schoolboy's dream that some day he will be president is a thing of the past. A coed in the University of Chicago school of business in a survey of 1,980 public school children in Kansas City found that the attitude that money is hard to earn is common to all groups. Forty per cent of the pupils feared they would be unable to get jobs of any kind when they got through school.

## Veteran Pianists Will Play For 'Tangerine' Singing Stars

The Bison Brevities has two veteran musicians acting as accompanists for the show in Lloyd Collins and Allogra Lunde.

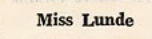


Lloyd Collins

and beats a mean tune on drums. Besides swinging out for the Brevities staff he accompanies

the Men's Glee Club and plays clarinet in the Gold Star Band. In high school he was accompanist for glee clubs and played in the band. He is an ATO pledge.

Miss Lunde, a junior in arts and sciences from Fargo, is in her first year at NDS, transferring this fall from the River Falls State Teachers college in Wisconsin. In addition to her Brevities position, she is accompanist for the Girls' Glee Club.



Miss Lunde

## DO YOU KNOW YOUR SPECTRUM?

Then answer these questions correctly:

1. What color is a telephone?

2. What color is a belch?
3. What color is a bridegroom?
4. What color is a shampoo?
5. What color is a ghost?

(Answers are on Page 6)

## Bison Brevities

Western North Dakotans still have a yen for viewing North Dakota State talent, be it athletic or musical. Recently a Sioux-Bison basketball game was scheduled to be played in Bismarck. It was called off. Now Bismarck officials are dickering for a performance of "Tangerine." If the plan goes through it will be the first time a Brevities show has been staged outside of Fargo.

It took a lot of egging-on before "Tangerine" luminaries would strut their stuff at the midnight show last week-end but when they finally came through they made a big hit. Top voices June Lowe, Ruth Piper and Bob Sanders warbled thrillingly and Dance Director Helen Barry twinkled her toes before NDSC audiences for the first time.

Incidentally, Helen Barry has proved a hard taskmaster for the Brevities dancing chorus. Unless this department suddenly loses its rating for forecasts, she'll present her eight charges in three snappy dance number when the show opens next term.

Roy Pedersen tried to introduce his eight wives to a rehearsal-viewer the other night. When he came to the ninth one he gave up in disgust and went into a huddle to work out a merit system. Sort of a maritalicious idea—that!

Radio publicity heads Bentley, Nelson and O'Brien got their heads together the other day and evolved a plan for a WDAY broadcast direct from Festival Hall stage the evening before the first performance of "Tangerine." According to their plans Ken Kennedy will visit the stars' dressing rooms and give WDAY listeners an air-minded view of conditions back-stage.

'Twas a big night last evening for strictly-dramatic-director Bill Stewart. He was initiated into the mysteries of two national honorary fraternities—Blue Key and Alpha Phi Gamma. And, oh yes, Stewart will get clothes to this fashion problem March 25 when he and Smith describe dresses and models for Elwin's style show.

And was it Tangerine's King's Stooze Westburg that said, "A gentleman invariably follows a lady upstairs."

# The Spectrum Presents: A Spring Style Show

~ FOR ~

## THE MEN and WOMEN OF NORTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE

### Friday, March 25 - At 8:00 O'clock

### FESTIVAL HALL

Admission 25c Per Couple

WALSH SANDERS ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC

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- SIEGEL CLOTHING
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- STEVENSON'S

Models To Be College Students

Flowers By Randall's

# Alpha Zeta To Print Magazine

With the announcement of a meeting at 4 p.m. on Monday for all students interested, the movement for the establishment of a student agricultural publication begins to take a definite form. This movement is sponsored by Alpha Zeta and the aim is to establish an agricultural magazine which will give the school of agriculture a definite form of self expression.

Present tentative plans are to publish one issue of this magazine in the spring quarter probably about the time of the May Festival. It will be devoted to publishing what is going on in the various fields within the agricultural department.

All students in the school of agriculture who are interested in working on this publication are urged to be present at the meeting to be held in the Alpha Zeta chapter room on Monday.

# Gamma Phi Holds Initiation Sunday

Initiation into Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be held Sunday at 8 o'clock in the chapter rooms. Rigina Garrity and Verna Thysell, both of Moorhead will be the candidates. An initiation breakfast will be held at the Graver Hotel at 10 o'clock. Barbara Shafer is in charge of initiation and Loretha Osbourne is in charge of the breakfast.

# Jots And Jolts

**Sign of Spring:**

Bud Erickson slinging hash in the dugout clad in a girl's white figured dress.

Ed Olson throwing last of the season snow-balls at unsuspecting gals.

Phil Garberg cutting lecture classes to yawn in the halls.

Science Hall occupants drooping out of open windows to yip bright remarks at passers-by.

Red Crane coming out of hibernation to get a highest-in-the-class mark in an Economic-Science test

Increase in the production of henfruit (as was obvious at the All-College midnight show).

Forrie Stevens, Dugout teetotaler, blazing forth in a necktie and cotton jersey, claiming that he can't get the necktie off.

Gwennie Stenehem passing out perfumed blotters, gratis, to fellow class mates.

Catherine Cummins attributing her come-hither eye rolling to the fact that she can't keep her lamps open these days.

Herr Cobb baking specialty dishes for stray mongrels.

The Kappas wearing their annual path across the Y lawn.

The Bookstore issuing final exam books in a new sky-blue color just to be seasonable!

The Sigma Phi Deltas getting into the spirit of things and knocking down their snow wall.

# Ray Fitjar Elected Sigma Chi President

At the annual election meeting of Sigma Chi, Ray Fitjar was elected president last Monday evening. Other officers elected were: Jack Boulger, vice-president; Dick Cook, secretary; Thad Fuller, historian; Cliff Cortwright, pledge master; Bill Corwin, rushing chairman; James Fahrer, associate editor; Joe Mackley, house manager; and James Anderson, tribune.

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# Fargo's Fascinating Fashion Fads

Hang up your baggy winter skirts, girls, and save your allowance for a splurge of new spring clothes.

The colorful hats look good enough to eat. It takes almost superhuman willpower to turn down a daring purple poke bonnet in order to buy a meal ticket. And speaking of bonnets, I saw some the other day that would even make Roy Peterson look like the Maid of Salem. The smartest hats come in every color imaginable, and will do wonders to brighten up last year's suit. A boon for you who always leave your hankies on somebody's piano, or on anything else that happens to be handy, is the handkerchief with your name on it embroidered in cross stitch. They are almost impossible to lose, and your name makes them as personal as your own sweetest love letters.

Mrs. McShane at Bowen's.

Neckerchiefs and head kerchiefs are still popular as ever, if not more so. But wait until you see the new way to wear them on your heads. Instead of tying them under your chin as usual, make hoods out of them and be different. I'll tell you how to make the hoods as soon as I learn the combination.

For girls with "hour-glass" figures (Pat Oram please note) the new princess dresses are perfect dreams. Most of them come with handy little bolero jackets. Fashion favors the beige and brown combination for silk suit dresses. If you can't afford a new dress now, dark silk foundation dresses are just the things to show off a figured bolero with sash to match. A good way to get a little more wear out of the winter season's dark colors.

Unless you have a figure like "Eats" Waller, it is almost a necessity that you have a mannish suit this spring. They are ultra ultra fashionable and as practical as they are good looking. Now is a good time to buy one at the Store Without a Name.

No matter how much you might like ruffy satin blouses, or frothy frills of lace and gorgette, you will have to submit to tailored blouses and like it, or at least try to like it. Even the dainties of fragile femmes will look like a Vogue version of a fraternity fashionplate this spring.

If you want to really save your S. P. what more could you ask than a baby blue coat as soft and cuddly as a kitten. They aren't as practical as they could be, but they get results.

As long as they insist on putting wicker chairs in the Home Ec. labs you might as well give up the idea of wearing dollar stockings to school. Did you ever try wearing irregular to save on your stocking bill? Mrs. McShane on your stocking bill? They wear like iron. Mrs. McShane at Bowen's.

It is beyond me why we sit in a stuffy Home Ec. lab into the wee hours sewing on pajamas, when they have such darling printed ones downtown for half what ours cost us. What we won't do for an education!

**ANSWERS to Do You Know Your Spectrum?**

1. ello
2. burple
3. wed
4. drene
5. boo

—from Georgia Tech.

More stage hands are needed for the Bison Brevities staff.

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# Hollywood Scout Answers Questions Concerning Stardom

Every day, I receive letters from boys and girls from all parts of the country asking one question:

"How can I become an actor?"

The bulk of these letters come from boys and girls in colleges and universities, and doubtless are inspired by published statements that the acting profession is the highest paid and the least crowded profession in the country.

Fundamentally, the statement is true, but the qualifications that should be published with the statement rarely appear. Thousands of youngsters are given their chance before the cameras every year. A pitifully small number of them have that mysterious something which causes them to "click." No talent scout knows exactly what that something is, how to acquire it or even whether the prospective actor has it.

However, the cameras are insatiable and Hollywood is constantly in search of talent. Frankly, I believe that the university students, if they get their training in Little Theaters and the studio dramatic clubs, will be the main source of supply for actors in the future.

But here are some of the questions most commonly asked in letters to me, and my answers to them:

Aspirant: What is my chance of being seen by a talent scout?

Answer: About one in one million.

Question: Would it be any better if I lived in Hollywood?

Answer: Not a bit. You're probably better off at home.

Q. But I want to be an actor. What should I do?

A. Get all the experience you can in your high school, university and Little Theater plays; get attention from your dramatic critic. He probably will tell you frankly whether you have talent. If you do, you will find a way into a larger sphere all right.

Q. Where do talent scouts find most of their material?

A. Mainly in universities and Little Theaters. However, the dance bands provide material as do the night clubs. Of the leading women in "College Swing" Martha Raye came from the night clubs; Gracie Allen from vaudeville; Betty Grable from a professional school, and Florence George from Wittenberg College.

becoming an extra; if you make that grade, you have one chance in 15,000 of becoming an actor—that is, of even speaking a line; if you do get into speaking parts, you have one chance in 3,000 of reaching the featured class. So you can figure it out for yourself.

Q. Must a person be well-fixed financially to even get a chance?

A. No. Let us look at the background of some of the people who have come to Paramount within the last few months. Jack Hubbard is the son a steel executive but James Craig was a bookkeeper; Joyce Mathews is the daughter of a wealthy man but Dorothy Howe was a Dallas, Texas telephone operator, and Terry Ray was a clerk in a five-and-ten cent store. Richard Denning is the son of a manufacturer but Archie Twitchell was a worker in the Paramount laboratory. Jane Dewey is the daughter of a university profes-

# The Best We've Heard

by FAR

One who shoots goldfish commits murder on a small scale.

Mason Arvold sent Mildred Corcoran a potted plant along with a request that she come up to his studio. What type of books does he read?

Virginia Johnston is in the process of changing men again.

Dick Holzer's theme song — "Whistle While You Work".

Al Brauer has finally given up trying to serve the whole student body in forty minutes. He has been over seeing Archy Minard about one hour convocations.

When a boy gets his girl upon Memorial Rock he usually becomes a little bo(older)—Wow. Do you smell something?

The five o'clock rush of sorority pledges leaving the library makes one of Cecile B. deMille's mob scenes look rather deserted.

Is Roy Pederson man or mouth?

Flash! Flash! Gopen's in the news again. It seems that in Chem. 106 the other day Prof. W. R. Wenger asked him to tell all he knew about nitrates. After much stammering Gopy finally answered "well, they're cheaper than day rates."

Dick Cook tells all the Dorm girls that he loves them.

A mean person is one that puts itching powder in other peoples ear muffs.

The way Mercedes can pitch she should be class athlete.

"Take that, and that, and that, you Rat."  
"Don't give away all the cheese."

We have a terms work to do yet—too.

Wes (Jewel) Phillips must be the bases for organization of the recently formed Mutual Admirations Club, honorary service organization with membership exclusive yet at all times varied. It is a secret organization.

Worst pun of the week: James Purdon has just gone over to "pseudonyms." (Quick, Watson!—a clothespin!)

August that is all for now.

Marion Hepburn, sister of Katherine, stage and screen star, a student at Bennington College in Vermont, is acting as a volunteer organizer in the Washington headquarters of the United Federal Workers (a CIO organization) during the winter months.

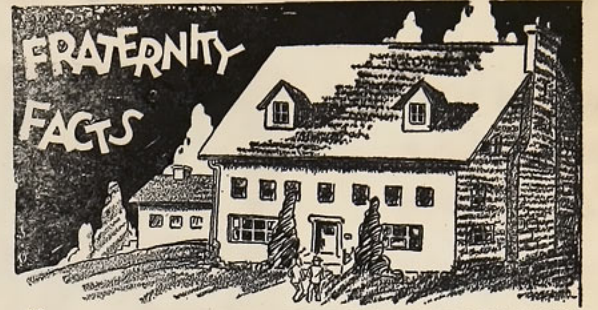
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# CAMPUS ODDITIES



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# Sports Season Ends For Women Athletes

Women's winter sports drew to a close this week with the conclusion of the basketball and badminton tournament finals. In basketball, Hjords Lovvik's non-sorority team triumphed over the Phi Mu cagers by two points in an overtime period late Wednesday to capture the title. Phi Mu, however, will receive the Delta Psi Kappa cup, as it is never awarded to a non-sorority team.

Winner of the badminton contest will be proclaimed sometime this week.

Final standings for the basketball tourney are:

	W	T	L	Pct.
Non-S. I	7	0	0	1.000
Phi Mu	6	0	2	.857
Non-S. II	5	0	2	.714
Alpha Gamma	3	0	4	.428
Gamma Phi	2	1	4	.333
Phi Omega Pi	2	1	4	.333
Kappa Delta	2	0	5	.285
Kappa Gamma	0	0	7	.000

The regular potluck meeting of the Art club was held Thursday night at 6:30 in the studios with Professor and Mrs. Thomas L. Hansen as guests of honor.

# Girl of the Week

The tantalizing tin tooter called a trumpet, in the hands of diminutive Jo Kopp, has something there.

There are some people who have known all along how much Jo has to offer — YW members and Ceres hall residents—but it took the eggy audience at the midnight show to really throw a new light on Jo, and pronounce her a campus figure. When those Sugar Blues wah-wahed from her horn, she brought down the house and they cried for more. More applause was clapped in her direction than for all the rest of the performers put together, including all the quartets and trios.

Jo is a small blonde Alpha Gam pledge, whose arm barely reaches her mute—but reach it she does, and then she goes to town!

Stage hands are needed for work on the Bison Brevities.

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