

## Student Models Will Present Spectrum Spring Style Show

Next term will see an innovation on the college social and entertainment calendar when the Spectrum will stage a spring style show and all-college dance in Festival Hall, March 25, according to James Elwin, Spectrum business manager.

Forty co-eds and male students from campus organizations will model the newest styles from downtown stores. All styles from sports to evening clothes will be exhibited.

Tentative plans call for addition of several unique features to present a very spectacular show, Elwin promises. Walsh-Sanders campus orchestra will furnish music for the style show and the dance. The program is free.

## Darrow Speaks To 300 Male Students

Nearly 300 male students attended a talk on "Social Diseases: Their Cure and Prevention," by Dr. Frank Darrow, Wednesday evening in the college Y. This was the first in a series of "For Men Only" discussions for AC students.

Dr. Darrow, a 1912 alumnus, stressed the fact that the fight against social diseases should be brought into the open rather than being hushed as a disgrace. He said there are about 13 million syphilitics in this country. The average in North Dakota is two or three cases out of every 100 people.

Next in the series of talks will be a discussion of the college man's wardrobe, led by Ted Howell, manager of deLendrecie's Men's Store. The college YMCA cabinet is sponsoring the talks, directed by Richard Cook and Robert Shaw.

## Sanders Looking For Orchestra Entries

Anyone who plays any of the following instruments is wanted by Bob Sanders, Brevities director, to make up an orchestra for the show: violin, bass viol, cello, oboe, bassoon, horn, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, and drum. More than one of each is wanted. Those desiring to join the orchestra are urged to visit the Brevities office sometime Monday afternoon.

### NOTICE!

ALL men students interested in securing an NYA appointment for the Spring Term 1938 must call at the NYA office between March 7 and March 19.

C. A. Severson,  
Director, College NYA.

### NOTICE

Underclassmen! Come to the Bison office and have your picture taken! Anytime between 4 and 6 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday or between 1 and 6 on Monday and Friday. The deadline is March 16. The price, 75c.

## Gold Star Band Will Present Second Big Concert Tuesday

Doctor C. S. Putnam will present his Gold Star Band in its second concert of the year, next Tuesday evening in Festival Hall, at 8:15. Charles Evers, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, is in charge of the advance ticket sales. Ticket prices are: students, 25 cents; adults, 50 cents; and reserved seats, 75 cents.

The evening's program will open with the North Dakota Hymn, followed by "Choral and Fugue in G Minor"—Bach-Abert, "Deep Purple"—De Rose; a duet for flute and horn, "Serenade"—Tipt, by Kinsey Plummer and Charles Evers; overture, "Rienzi"—Wagner; Morceau "Legend of a Rose"—Raynard; and Spanish Suite, "In Malaga"—Curzan, I. Spanish Ladies (Tango), II. Serenade to Eulalie, III. Ca-chucha; and Andante Cantabile from "Fifth Symphony Opera 64"—Tschai-kovsky.

The entire band of 140 pieces will play the overture, "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna"—von Suppe. Introducing the Drum and Bugle Corps will be a march, "Bugle Boy," by McDonald. "The Yellow and the Green"—Minard and Putnam, Our Alma Mater, will be the finale.

## Little International Being Planned Now

The Annual Little International Live Stock Show, sponsored by the Saddle and Siroloin Club will be held on March 30. John McDonald, the director, says no definite plans have been made. The business manager is Robert Pasch. Those on the committees are: Jim Aubore, supt. of cattle; William Dick, supt. of horses; Emile Vallager and George Strum, supt's of sheep; John Campbell, supt. of swine; Earl Sulerud, supt. of dairy; Floyd Montieth, supt. of poultry; Kenneth Ford, supt. of supt's; Stanley Bale, supt. of pavilion; James McGregor, ticket sales; Dayton Bryan and Peter Nystuen, prizes and awards; Neal Jensen and Al Artz, banquet.

Students participating are expected to select their animals for fitting, before they leave for spring holidays. Dean Walster is quoted as saying, "The Little International Livestock Show is a traditional event of the School of Agriculture. Students taking part receive experience in managing, staging and taking part in the show."

## Home Ec. Students Get Adult Training

It is possible for senior Home Economics students to receive training in the teaching of adult homemaking for the first time, reports Christine Finlayson, the state supervisor of Home Economics Education. The adult homemaking classes now in progress in Fargo aid in the offering of this course which is Methods in Adult Homemaking Education. Twenty-two seniors are enrolled; and as a part of their assignment, they observe teaching methods in the homemaking classes. There are twenty-one of these classes organized in Fargo offered as a part of the public school program through Supt. H. H. Kirk.

Ella Johnson, assistant supervisor, is in charge of the adult program and also teaches the methods class. The classes being observed cover all phases of homemaking such as: consumer buying, clothing selection and construction, home furnishing, meal planning and preparation, personality development, family relationships, and also others such as a class for the boys in the C. C. C. camp. Each class is set up as a short unit of six weeks and is offered in three periods during the Fall, Winter, and Spring. Public schools, churches, and the Y. W. C. A. are places of holding the various classes for the different groups enrolled including business girls, household employees, homemakers, and prospective brides. At present a supper class has been arranged for the last special group. The instructors for these groups are (Continued on Page Four)

## YMCA Commission Sets Up Commissary

Beginning this morning the YWCA sophomore commission makes a permanent service for the students in Science Hall with its commissary stand. The stand will be open from 10 a. m. to noon and from 2:30 until 3:30 on Tuesdays and Fridays only. The stand is located before the main floor entrance to Science Hall.

## 'I've Had A Swell Time', Says Singer

"I've had a swell time," were the words of John Charles Thomas, famous American baritone, to the audience at Festival Hall, Tuesday night before he sang his final score. Thunderous applause greeted Thomas' every selection as well as those played by his exceptionally fine accompanist. After the first group of songs the program was characterized by a feeling of mutual appreciation.

The characterizations given by Mr. Thomas in several of his numbers especially appealed to the audience. Although the program began very formally it ended with Mr. Thomas explaining to his listeners the character Nicolette in a French selection. And Mr. Thomas further carried out the initiated informality by singing to the audience seated on the stage behind him.

The interpretation given "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" and "Home, Home on the Range" revealed to the listeners what a true artist can do for the old, familiar songs.

Especially well received was "Rhymes of a Rover" written by the accompanist, Carroll Hollister, and sung by Mr. Thomas.

After appearing with the Fargo-Moorhead Amphion Chorus at the national music federation meeting at Cincinnati, Ohio, last year, Mr. Thomas was made an honorary member of that group.

## Icy Sidewalk Is Downfall of 'Doc' Vinje, SC Pilot

O. R. (Doc) Vinje is one of NDSC's few aviators. With several hundred flying hours to his credit he has never had an accident while in a plane.

Wednesday noon while returning home from classes, Vinje slipped on an icy sidewalk and broke his ankle in two places. Now recuperating in St. John's Hospital the student-aviator feels airways are safest in which to travel.

Vinje, a senior in applied arts and sciences from Hillsboro, has been piloting airplanes since 1928. He took early training in Fargo and later at Randolph Field.

### Notice!

Under classman pictures for the 1938 Bison may be taken at the Bison office beginning March 2. These pictures may be taken at the following hours: Monday and Friday from 1 to 6; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 4 to 6. Have these pictures taken as soon as possible. Be sure to bring your receipt with you when you come to have your picture taken or you will not be able to get a picture.

The deadline for securing cuts for the Bison has been set for March 30, so it would be a good policy to obtain yours at once.

### PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS

Kirk Crawford, Ruth Piper, James Moore, Adeline Hoge, and David Taylor were named members of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity on the campus. Members are chosen from those ranking highest scholastically in the senior class.

NOTICE—The Y book exchange checks are available in the College Y office. Come and get them now.

Did you ever try dividing \$1,000,000,000 by 1,000? Then assuming that the 1 billion dollars stood for the proposed navy bill, and the 1 thousand for what it would cost to build a modest five-room cottage, then how many cottages could be built for the money we will put into battle ships that will be obsolete in ten years or so?

## All Sharks Urged To Come To The YM

Just the place for all the school's card sharks has been found, and it's not an aquarium either!

But it's a tournament at the YMCA, April 1!

Pick your favorite card partner and practice up. That is, practice your cards on the up and up. Signals barred. Your entrance will be accepted for any card game you wish.

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the tournament and will offer prizes to the winning couple. Archie Seebart is chairman of the committee for arrangements and will be assisted by Kent Helland and John Lynch.

## Five NDSC Lads Do Clay Modelling

There is one field in the world where boys can begin with no definite aim. It is in clay modeling. The five boys doing just this sort of thing at the A. C. art department are Thad Fuller, John O'day, (advanced artists with no definite aim, or shall we call them advanced students in the art of modeling) Duane Johnson, Jack Kurke, and Bill Cathcart.

When the boys started this class, after much instruction, they were given a butter crock full of clay. After taking the clay from its container, each beat his material with a stone slab until the lumps and air bubbles were out. Next it was put around a steel peg in a cylinder shape and ready to be given form. Now here is where the "no definite aim" comes in. The sketching in clay is begun. Soon this clay will suggest something to them who have begun sketching, and one of four term projects will be the result. If the artists are pleased with their work, they may purchase the finished product for three cents a pound. If they aren't pleased, the figure will be broken up, moistened, and packed into a butter crock.

There are no definite class periods for this work, but six hours a week must be spent in modeling. Every Thursday the group meets for criticism.

## William Buck Is Convention Delegate

William Buck, senior in education at NDSC, left Wednesday morning as official delegate of Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi international education fraternity, to attend the bi-annual convention being held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, Feb. 28, March 1 and 2. He will be accompanied by John Stucky, representative of Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi of MSTC.

En route Buck plans to visit Clarence Johnson, former student of NDSC now studying at New York university in New York City. He will return via Washington, D. C., and a southern route.

Buck is president of Kappa Delta Pi; vice president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity; and the president of the Newman Club, Catholic students organization.

New initiates of Kappa Delta Pi are: Corrine Anderson, James Moore, Bryce Cascaden, Janet Spaulding, Maurice Ruland, Eloise Pfeffer, Donald Krebsback, Jennie Barton, Beth Oliver, Walter Hinz and Howard Huntley.

JOHN LYNCH



Publicizes Brevities

### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the YM cabinet and the Midnite Show Committee at 5 p. m. today in the College Y.

## Big Midnight Show All Set To 'Wow 'Em' Tonight

## Walster Announces Elective Course

Dean H. L. Walster will offer an elective course to be called Agriculture 1, Conservation of Natural Resources. This course will be given in the spring term at 4 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 308 of the Agricultural building. This hour has been chosen in order that students desiring to elect this course may have a free opportunity to take it. The course will be open to juniors and seniors only, preferably those who have had some courses in chemistry and biology.

The general scope of the course will include: history of conservation movements in the United States and foreign countries, conservation legislation in the United States and in the several states, administration of conservation laws, and special attention to the problems of conservation of soils, forests, grazing lands, wild life, water, minerals and fuel. In developing this course particular attention will be given to the material which has been assembled by the Natural Resources committee of the federal government and by the several state planning boards. Dean Walster, by virtue of his position as dean of agriculture, is a member of the North Dakota state planning board, which was set up by the state legislature in 1935.

The course of conservation of natural resources is open to all students of the college, regardless of the school in which they are registered, provided they are of junior or senior standing.

## New Study Plan Installed At OCW For Gifted Girls

Chickasha, Okla. (ACP)—A new plan for education of gifted girls has been adopted by the Oklahoma College for Women. It has proved that students of exceptional ability can profit by such a system, according to Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the college.

The plan, in operation a year, has six points in the program of study. They are:

- The honor student will select her own course subject to approval of the dean.
- She must pass comprehensive examinations, one group at the end of the sophomore year and another group at the end of her senior year.
- She must do some piece of creative work.
- She must pass in all courses selected to make a total of 128 semester hours.
- She must make 375 points.
- She is not required to attend classes, but must give reason for absences and an accounting of the use of the time.

## Singing And Dancing Chorus Chosen For Bison Brevities Production

## Phi Mu Celebrates Eighty-Sixth Year

Phi Mu sorority will celebrate its 86th birthday today. This morning at 7:00, services were held in the rooms, and actives are wearing carnations.

Kathryn Keogh is in charge of the formal banquet this evening for pledges, actives, alumnae, and patronesses in the Gardner hotel. Decorations will be in pink and white and feature the Greek alphabet. Newly elected officers will be publicly announced, and the most active pledge will be awarded a plaque. Doris Stinson, president, will be toastmistress. Marie Carlson and Mildred Corcoran will sing a duet, and Wenonah Willhouse will play a piano solo. Bernice Streit will speak for the alumnae.

Working on committees are Dorothy Rau, Esther Schulz, Anna Marie McMery, Tessie Thue, and Blanche Rinckel.

The stage is all set virtually and actually for the big all-college midnight show to be held in the State theater, 11:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. tonight, under sponsorship of the college YMCA.

A corps of 20 salesmen are reporting good ticket sales, several groups having reserved blocks of seats. Through the courtesy of M. Rognieldson of the Fargo Paint and Glass Co., a public address system has been installed.

Although the show was originally scheduled to raise money to bring Smedley D. Butler for an all-campus convocation, announcement was made Wednesday that cost made his appearance here almost prohibitive. The following telegram was sent by Butler to Richard Sweitzer:

"Regret impossible to accept your invitation. Out of fairness to veterans of Bismarck cannot appear in Fargo for less than \$250, amount being paid in Bismarck. Very sorry!" S. D. Butler.

A program of 20 vaudeville and movie acts are being arranged by William Stewart and Robert Sanders.

## Sec. Hagan Reveals WPA Project

Secretary Hagan announces that a \$63,000 W. P. A. project for general improvement of the college has been approved by President West. Improvement will be mostly in painting and general repair work around the campus.

Final approval of the project depends upon the Board of Administration, which will have to decide whether or not to appropriate the money necessary for completion.

In an interview Wednesday Mr. Hagan said, "lack of appropriations make it difficult to say how far we can go in matching the government allotment of \$63,000 for W. P. A. labor, with materials, which must be bought by the institution."

"There are many things that need attention in this college. Wiring, plumbing, and other equipment in some of the older buildings is inadequate for present needs. A great deal of work has been done on some of the buildings in the past two months, but a great deal more is needed. Leaking roofs, which are all too common, will be repaired as soon as weather permits."

Plans are being considered for widening and rearranging the driveways, repairing the tennis courts, and completing the swimming pool. Another improvement for increasing the seating capacity of Festival Hall, and altering its appearance has been proposed. If Festival Hall can be enlarged and beautified without spoiling the acoustics in the building, the idea will be carried out.

Three freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and one senior will make up the girls' singing and dancing chorus for Tangerine, current Bison Brevities show, announces Helen Barry, dance director.

In the chorus are Virginia Johnston, Mary See and Evelyn Skogen, freshmen; Bernice Peterson and Helen Landbloom, sophomores; Marian Smith and Mary Mahlman, juniors, and Dorothy Cone, senior.

The boys' quartet which will appear as the police force of Tangerine Island will be Gordon Brandes, Robert Nelson, Carl White and Oliver Uthus.

Group rehearsals are conducted daily in preparation for the show which is slated April 7 and 8.

Competition in the poster design and program cover design contest will continue until March 18. Two color designs are being submitted in both contests. Judges are Miss Ann Brown, Bob Sanders and Martin Wolfe.

Wolfe announced this week that more stage hands are needed, application to be made at the Brevities office in Festival Hall.

the Powers

When you are asking where shall we go after the party, answer by saying, "To the Powers Coffee Shop." Bring your crowd in and all sit together. Our seat-

ing arrangements are very flexible—we can place you together in any size groups. Have you tried our ice cream sodas and our delicious home-made cakes and pies?

OPEN TIL 1:00 A.M.

the Powers

SPECTRUM

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STUDENT OPINION

Last week while Morris Erickson espoused the virtues of tolerance as an essence of Democracy—especially in the perpetuation of Democracy—there were at the same time many students at NDSC demonstrating, by staying away, the "closed door" policy of their minds—their lack of tolerance.

Colleges should by tradition and by their nature be the natural guardians of democracy. They should logically lead in the furtherance of economic as well as political democracy. If students and faculty are going to lay down on the job—their job—of trying to find the better life and of retaining the good things already achieved, and this can only be done by the study and consideration of various possible methods for making this a better world and the adoption of those principles which in their judgment seem sound, then I ask you—who will do the job?

Morris Erickson represents an economic philosophy adopted by millions of people throughout the world—that of co-operation. How are we going to know whether it is a useful or destructive tool to the furtherance of democracy, which we all love so much, unless we can be tolerant enough, open minded enough, to consider it? What hope is there for progress, or perhaps the very continuance of civilization, if the potential leaders (presumably) of our era, college men and women, go about with locked minds—with the Hitler attitude of tolerance for their own ideas, but no one else's? —Roald Peterson.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSED NAVY APPROPRIATION

The extent and purposes of a navy must be based upon the kind or character of the foreign policy of the nation harboring that navy. Therefore, after examining the huge increased navy appropriation of \$300,000,000 besides the regular amount of \$500,000,000, I ask the important question, "What is the administration's foreign policy?" It seems to me that the facts show that it is one of planning for offensive warfare in foreign waters. And that is the one horrible thing that Americans do not want!

The outstanding fallacy of this measure is that not a single penny of the \$300,000,000 is to be used for defense. Some sponsors of the bill admit this in spite of the fact that several army officials have stated that we ought to have more money for coastal defense. I am unalterably opposed to the plan for various other reasons. It is a definite embarkment upon a course of militarism. If we intend to use the navy as a check or threat upon Japan or the other fascist nations, we will be starting something that we cannot finish. For to defeat Japan in her own waters would require the biggest navy in the world, and the idea of such a thing for the United States is ridiculous.

The appropriation is a huge economic waste, for such armaments are built only for useless destruction. It will occasion great profits for the steel and construction companies. As a means of providing relief for the unemployed, a system of useful WPA projects would be far better.

This gigantic appropriation of \$800,000,000 is, for the most part, absolutely unnecessary. The plans that are called for are not appropriate for the defense of our territory in North America. The defense of the United States would involve the use of some submarines and mine-laying equipment, and mostly aircraft and powerful coast batteries, not battleships. Indeed, several authorities have said that if any nation ever acquired a navy big enough and became foolhardy enough to attack the United States the best thing for us to do with our battleships would be to hide them as far up the Mississippi or Columbia river as we could get them. Just recently several congressmen demanded from the navy department the report on the results of the tests conducted last August in the Pacific ocean, but the officials refuse to make it public. In spite of this a rumor has leaked out that under conditions of poor visibility one battleship suffered nine direct hits without its anti-aircraft gunners ever once having sighted the bombing plane. It has been proved that one bomb may seriously cripple or even sink a battleship.

If the people of the United States do not want to become involved in another war it is high time that they wake up to the seriousness of this situation and force the administration's policy into the open, and then force a decisive defeat of this monstrous naval appropriation in preparation for offensive warfare. —Winfield Fine.

The Social Climber

Well, spring has come and I certainly hope there are no more corners for it to go around... this fair campus of ours has looked more like a Holland community than the plains of good old North Dakota... this sudden whim of Mother Nature sort of put a damper on the artistic ability of the snow modelers of last week... some of the results were really rare tho... Jimmey Shigley went to town for the Sigma Chi's, even tho the public was in doubt as to what the finished product was... once more Ruthie Johnson gets in the spot light for a dumb and rather clever boner... she sent Ruthie Galahan, who was spending the week-end in the Forx, a telegram worded as follows, "Foo plus goo equals Foooot me not"—signed Cementia —collect too, by the way... The POP's have acquired a new mascot in the form of a turtle... its mistress, June Lowe, was asked, "is it to slow you down or is it to put you to shame for being so slow..." no offense cuz it was the thot of another person... wonder how many people will be catching scarlet fever in the next few days? ... Peg Calhoun pulled a fast one by catching it... we all have our fingers crossed... Friday night a group of ATO's serenaded the town all the way out to the house from a local down town jern... maybe it was just the beginning of the celebration of Bob Nim's birthday which stopped the POP party by the singing of Happy Birthday Saturday night... wonder if it could have been the double or triple vision of Gus Engbretson, that made him get his finger stuck in one of those little music boxes, while in the Belmont at the Forx... I hope for the reputation of the school he was inserting a nickel and not trying to get one out... the accepted Romeo of the boys dorm, Bill Guy, is showing good taste by his interest in Muriel Schroeder... quite a cute couple... Again I must comment on the sudden interest of those dashing, heart-breaking Sigma Chi's, in Ceres Hall... What these sweet, innocent co-eds don't know, they soon will find out... Well, best I go along now and try to foo get for another week this night-mare...

chaperons at the dance last week... Alice Larsen visited at the house for several days.

Theta Chi— Members of the active chapter will be guests of the pledges at a party in Festival hall Friday evening. Walsh-Sanders orchestra will furnish the music... Orville Roble, Alan Folsom, Everett Tuneberg, Al Murfin, Howard Fraser, Ernie Wheeler, Forrest Stephens, Carl Rorvig and Wes Phillips spent the weekend at Grand Forks... Robert Beck spent the weekend at his home in Crookston... Orville Roble claims that he liked the mild Weber at Grand Forks.

NOTICE— LSA meeting Sunday, March 6, 4:30 in the College Y.

NOTICE— There will be an important meeting of the senior class Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Little Country Theatre.

—Dale Hogboom.

At the Movies

Fargo Theatre — Monday evening only there will be a stage play, "You Can't Take It With You." Then Tuesday and Wednesday Gladys Guee makes her debut as a screen comedienne with Franchot Tone in "Love Is a Headache." For the last half of the week Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney appear in Samuel Goldwyn's latest masterpiece, "Dead End." Long awaited, because of its sensational world-wide success as a stage play, the comedy "Tovarich" reaches the screen in its movie form at the Grand Theatre next Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer, co-starred, fairly outdo all past performances in this, Warner Brothers' most lavishly decorated feature.

State Theatre—Sunday and Monday, Joan Crawford, William Powell, and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Tuesday and Wednesday, Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, and June Lang are featured in "Nancy Steel Is Missing." Thursday and Friday, Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea star in "Internes Can't Take Money." And for Saturday only the schedule tells us that Marsha Hunt and Robert Cummings play in "The Accusing Finger."

As Advertised in Vogue: Kerchief for the Month Hankies to reflect your personality Stockings \$1.50 irregulars at 79c Katherine McShane at BOWENS 605 1st Ave. N. Fargo

ROXY MARCH 4-5—FRI., SAT. 'ACCUSED' with Dolores Del Rio, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. MCH. 6-7-8—SUN., MON., TUE. 'BROADWAY BILL' with Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy. MARCH 9-10—WED., THURS. 'ON AGAIN OFF AGAIN' with Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey

WITH THE GREEKS

Alpha Gamma Delta— Alpha Gam pledges entertained the actives at a "Street Dance" in the college "Y" Saturday night. Virginia Johnston was in general charge... The chapter will be entertained by Sigma Phi Delta fraternity Friday night at the College "Y" from 8:00 to 10:00... Dorothy Shepe and Doris Oman who spent the week-end in Fargo were guests at dinner at the Graver Sunday... Miss Ann Brown was guest at potluck Monday night... LaVon Buchman spent the weekend in Fargo with her sister, Carol... Martha Winslow was guest at potluck Monday night... Ruth Askegaard and Dorothy Luther were elected to Freshman Commission... Catherine Brandes was elected president of Ceres Hall Club at a meeting this week... Elvira Heuer was elected treasurer... Jean Pridt has been appointed a member of Ceres Hall Council.

ATO— Loyd Collins was pledged... A guest for dinner during the week was Phil Escalante, the world's greatest tight rope walker, from the Shrine's circus... A smoker was held last Thursday evening for the Kappa Sigma Chis.

Gamma Phi Beta— Grace Stewart spent the week-end at Wahpeton... Eloise Voss left last Friday for Ames, Iowa to visit Jeanne Verne... Guests at potluck were Mrs. Metzinger, Ann Olson, and June Keefe... Dorothy Evanson, Regina Garrity, and Verna Thysell spent the weekend at Grand Forks... Mrs. Metzinger spoke to the pledge and active chapters about her travels, Monday evening.

Kappa Kappa Gamma— Florenz Dinwoodie, Marian Smith, Janet Spaulding, Lucile McCarthy, Mardie Simmons, Alice Peers, Lucile Clark and Claire Putz attended the games at Grand Forks last week-end... Anna Jane Black left for Florida Wednesday.

Alpha Gamma Rho— Election of officers was held last Monday night. The new officers are: John McDonald, Pres.; Ruben Nelson, Vice Pres.; Kenneth Erickson, Secretary; Lawrence Douglas, House Manager; Roger Toussaint, Stewart; Waldo Southam, Usher; and Oliver Gorder as alumni reporter... John Plath visited his home at Davenport last week-end... Jim McGregor visited friends at Ada, Minnesota... Alums that visited the house during the week end were Maynard Schultz, Mike Sullivan, Merline Toussaint.

Delta Tau Epsilon— Visitors at the house last week were: Norval Nerdal of Wabash, and Victor McLeod of Kathryn... William Vogel and George Hilstad spent the week-

end at Grand Forks, the home of Hilstad's parents.

Sigma Chi— The trophy for the prize winning snow model was awarded to the Sigs. The polishing of the trophy is left up to Jack Kirk and Thad Fuller... Those at Grand Forks last week-end were: James Anderson, Jack Boulger, John Raymond, Roe Percy, Laren Raymond and Robert Johnston... The Kappa Kappa Gamma's will be entertained tonight at a swimming party in the city YMCA building.

Phi Mu— Gladys Kelley was pledged Monday evening. Doris Stinson read the services... Bernice Streit, Lois Millar, Mary May Hall, and Mildred Peterson were guests at potluck... Ellen Enderbee sculptured the snow model... Mrs. Stinson of Pembina visited with her daughter Doris last week-end... The eighty-sixth anniversary of the sorority is being observed today. Services began at 7:00 this morning in the chapter rooms, and will be concluded this evening by a formal dinner at the Gardner Hotel.

Kappa Sigma Chi— Russel Anderson '37 visited the house Monday night... Donald Hill and Norton Stangeland visited the house several days this week... Bernard Volkerding visited his home in Ada over the weekend... Roger Kimber spent the weekend at his home in Underwood... The Fraternity spent a very enjoyable evening at the A. T. O. house last Thursday night.

Sigma Phi Delta— Howard Arnegard and Norman Gehlar visited their homes over the weekend... Melvin Jensen of Devils Lake visited at the house Saturday.

Phi Omega Pi News— Election of officers was held Monday night... Marion Whalen was elected president; Mary Mahlman, vice president; June Lowe, secretary; Jean Chase, treasurer... Norine Garry is the new rushing captain; Pentagon editor is Doris Solberg; house manager, Louise Tweet; chairman of standards, Greta Bjornson... The annual Founders day banquet will be held Saturday, March 5... Norine Garry had as a guest over the weekend Dorothy Boiteau of St. Paul, Minn... Dr. and Mrs. Metzinger and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson were

A Interesting Booklet

Basic reasons for America's shameful automobile accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy," according to a new booklet entitled "Death Begins at 40" just issued by the Travelers Insurance company. The booklet presents a complete analysis of last year's traffic accidents, based on official figures from the 48 states.

There is no intention in the booklet, according to the editors, to advocate 40 miles an hour or any other fixed speed as a top limit. To quote: "... there are times, as in heavy traffic or heavy fog, when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other times when 50 miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know, however, that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going fast."

Many of the features in the booklet have been prepared especially to show what happens in the higher brackets of speed. It is pointed out, for instance, that a car is four times harder to stop at 50 miles an hour than it is at 25, and nine times harder to stop at 75 miles an hour than at 25. A new word, "turnability," has been coined to express another speed factor. The driver's turnability, the booklet shows, decreases rapidly as his speed increases. Thus, he can make only one-fourth as sharp a turn at 50 miles an hour as he could make at 25, and one-ninth as sharp a turn at 75 as at 25.

Another set of figures shows that if you have an accident while driving under 40 miles an hour there is only one chance in 44 that somebody will be killed, but if your accident comes while you are traveling faster than 40, there is one chance in 19 that somebody will be killed.

While the folly of high speed provides the main theme of the booklet, there is a secondary theme which runs consistently through the issue. It is the need for courtesy on the highway.

After analyzing reports of 40,300 fatalities and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents last year, the company's statisticians point to these interesting and little known facts about accidents:

Exceeding the speed limit was responsible for 37 per cent of the deaths and 25 per cent of the injuries.

More than 94 per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were male and less than six per cent female. It does not necessarily follow that women are safer drivers than men, it is pointed out, because adequate data on the relative exposure are lacking.

Ninety-seven per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents had had one or more years' driving experience.

More than 78 per cent of all fatal accidents occurred when the road surface was dry. Eighty-three per cent of all fatal accidents occurred in clear weather.

More persons were killed on Sunday than on any other day. The heaviest injury toll came on Saturday. More persons were killed between seven and eight o'clock in the evening than at any other hour.

Fatalities increased last year in every age group except that from five to fourteen years of age.

In the last 15 years, 441,912 persons have been killed in the U. S. by automobiles. This is almost double the number of American soldiers killed in action or who died of wounds in all the wars this country has engaged in since its birth.

The insurance company will distribute two million copies of the booklet this year in the interest of street and highway safety. Single copies or quantities may be obtained gratis by writing the company or any of its agents.

MOVIE CALENDAR

FARGO THEATRE Fri., Sat. Sun., MAR. 4-5-6 SONJA HENIE in 'HAPPY LANDING' Monday Eve. Only—MAR. 7 ON OUR STAGE 1937 Pulitzer Prize Play 'You Can't Take It With You' Tue., Wed., MARCH 8-9 Franchot TONE Gladys GEORGE in 'Love Is A Headache'

GRAND THEATRE Fri., Sat., MARCH 4-5 ZANE GREY'S 'Roll Along Cowboy' Sun., Mon., Tue., MARCH 6-7-8 'TOVARICH' with Claudette COLBERT Charles BOYER Wed., Thur., MARCH 9-10 EDWARD ARNOLD, SHIRLEY ROSS in 'Blossoms On Broadway'

STATE THEATRE Sat. Only MARCH 6 Humphrey Bogart in 'BLACK LEGION' Sun., Mon., MARCH 7-8 Joan Crawford, William Powell, Robert Montgomery 'Last of Mrs. Cheyney' Tue., Wed., MARCH 9-10 Victor McLaglen, June Lang in 'Nancy Steele Is Missing' Thur., Fri., MARCH 11-12 Barabara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea 'Internes Can't Take Money'

MOORHEAD Theatre Fri., Sat., MARCH 4-5 Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell in 'Night Must Fall' Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Mch. 6-7-8-9 Eleanor POWELL Robert TAYLOR in 'BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938' Thursday Only March 10 ANN DVORAK, JOHN LITEL in 'Midnight Court'

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT CRYSTAL BALLROOM Harland Andrews and his Orchestra

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT THE AVALON LEM HAWKINS

# Spectrum -- SPORTS -- Section

## Athletic Department Financial Status In Good Condition

By Jim McGregor

There is no doubt that the Athletic Department has a few well deserved criticisms coming to it, but some of these criticisms are certainly made without a clear conception of the athletic situation on this campus. The most important phase, namely finances, has never been mentioned or commended. For the purpose of those who are not well acquainted with the details of the department, a few facts on the history of this organization covering the past ten years may be enlightening.

In 1928, the present athletic director was appointed to take over the Athletic Department of the NDSC. At this time the department was \$500 in the red and receiving an appropriation from the state of \$7,000 annually. By 1932 this debt was paid in full and such improvement as, repairs to the north bleachers, the installing of night lights (\$2,700), and the purchase of the present portable basketball bleachers (\$5,200) was undertaken and successfully carried out.

In 1932 the appropriation from the state was cut to \$1,000 annually and remained at this new low until 1936, when it was raised to \$2,500. This means that, after paying the physical education instructor, an additional \$300 a month must be raised to cover the salaries of the coaches and athletic instructor. This additional money must therefore come from some outside source.

The main source of this additional income has come from "outside games", that is, outside the state of North Dakota. The game with West Point in 1932 made the department \$3,400. Many other games such as the three with Minnesota, two with George Washington, and two with Wisconsin have been the main financial support for the department. Without these outside games, and the present athletic directors ability to obtain these profitable games, it is doubtful if the school would have the good financial condition it has today.

At the present the athletic department is undertaking another venture, in the construction of a new stadium. This new building will provide seats for students exactly the same as those reserved and selling for as high as \$2.00. A part of this expenditure will be undertaken by the Athletic Department and the balance by the Federal Government. It is the belief of the department and the Athletic Board that this item can be erased from the books in three or four years, and if the right breaks come, in a much shorter time.

The criticisms of the coaching, material and other current topics on athletic is a matter of individual opinion. It is not the purpose of this article to defend or condemn the coaching ability or material available, but merely to point out to every student on the campus that from the financial standpoint, the Athletic Department is efficient and doing an excellent job, and deserves the congratulations of the student body.

## Women In The News

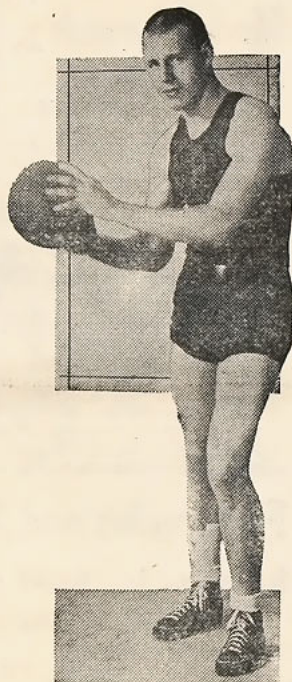
Colonel Easton finally had to do the arduous task of selecting the women's rifle team, cutting off those who couldn't quite make the grade. Those who are still numbered among the sharpshooters are: Hollace Beall, Dorothy Bentley, Emma Mae Brittin, Betty Carnine, Jo Erickson, Agnes Gunvaldson, Dorothy Hoesley, Betty Lou Johnson, Valdis Knudson, Jean May, Margaret Neunschwander, Ann Olson, Evelyn Olson, Bernice Peterson, Helen Rostvedt, Tessie Thue and Vera Woolridge.

The varsity volleyball team was chosen by the team captains. The members of the all-star team are: Laverne Knudson, Fern Murray, Grace Olsgaard, Georgia Mott, Anna Marie McMerty, Beryl Burkee, Margaret Newell, Gladys Provan, Hjordis Lovick, Tessie Thue, Margaret Jones, Kathleen Benson and Mollie Cushman.

After sixteen games of the girls' intramural basketball schedule has been played the standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Independent No. 2	5	0	1.000
Phi Mu	3	0	1.000
Independent No. 1	3	1	.750
Kappa Delta	1	2	.333
Gamma Phi	1	2	.333
POPS	1	3	.250
Gamma Delta	1	3	.250
Kappas	0	4	.000

### SOPHOMORE GUARD



Jim Maxwell

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## Bison Lose Three Games To Sioux

Although an enjoyable time was had by everyone who went to the University last week-end, the Bison basketball teams were unsuccessful in all three of their basketball games, losing the Frosh encounter, 26 to 23; the Friday varsity game, 50 to 24; and the Saturday final, 52 and 41.

The first game saw the Sioux more than double the score on the visiting Herd as the AC boys turned in one of those poor shooting exhibitions that has characterized their play all season. Although the score at the half was 24 to 7, only two of those seven AC points were garnered by a field goal, scored by Hawkins after 19 minutes of the first half had elapsed. But in the second half, with the Sioux playing just as hard as before, the Bison cagers traded bucket for bucket with the upstate boys and looked as good as they had the week previous.

The next night several of the Bison players bowed out of college competition with one of the finest games of their career. Although expected to receive an even worse drubbing than the evening before, the Bison outfought the Sioux and even outscored their rivals from the floor. Only the deadly Nodak accuracy at the free throw line spelled defeat for the Herd as the Bison scored 19 field goals to 18 for the Sioux. However, the Sioux made good on 16 out of 23 free throws to win 52 to 41.

McCosh vs. the Bison was the first half of that game as the leading conference scorer got 21 out of the Sioux total of 31 points. The Bison total at the half was 27. Later in the game McCosh tallied six more points for a grand total of 27. Rorvig and Troseth led the Bison scoring with 10 and 11 points, respectively. Fraser and Stephens and Phillips also turned in a good game to end their college career.

### Frosh Lose Chance

Losing what was thought the only chance for the AC to win a game, the Baby Bison lost an early lead to the fast breaking Papposes and went under to the tune of 26 to 23. Only Paul Johnson at center looked as good in that game as he does in practice. Johnson turned in a good defensive game as well as leading the AC scoring, but the rest of the team were unable to score, although they looked to be the best team.

## Intramural Basketball

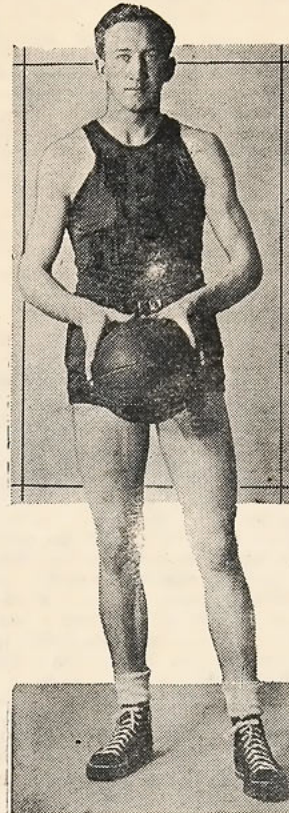
### A Bracket

	W.	L.
Kappa Sigma Chi	9	0
Alpha Tau Omega	7	2
Sigma Chi	4	5
Kappa Psi	4	5
Delta Tau Epsilon	2	7
Sigma Phi Delta	1	8

### B Bracket

Dormitory	9
Alpha Gamma Rho	7
YMCA	6
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5
Theta Chi	3
Cosmopolitan	0

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Lloyd Troseth

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## Galloping Gophers Win From All Stars 53-30

The Galloping Gophers from the University of Minnesota galloped their way to a 53-30 win over the Fargo-Moorhead All-Stars here last Monday night. The Galloping Gophers were composed of some of Minnesota's greatest football players. They showed that they could play basketball as well as football. Roscoe led the scoring with 19 points with Svendsen close behind with 16. Also playing with the Gophers were Reed, Matheny, and Wilkinson.

Bob Lowe, coach at NDSC, acted as the coach of the All-Star team which was composed of Anderson, Olson, Rorvig, Fraser, and Phillips, NDSC; Yatchak and Martin, MSTC, and Schneider, Concordia. Russ Anderson and Carl Rorvig each garnered 10 points.

Roscoe made the first basket of the game for the Gophers, who led throughout the entire game. The score at the half was 23-8 in favor of the Gophers. The All-Stars were handicapped in that they had never played or practiced together before the game. Had they had some practice, they would certainly have given a better account for themselves than that shown last Monday.

The game was played for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Institute of Fargo. Many of the crippled children attended the game. Badminton and ping-pong exhibition games were played at the half by players from the YMCA.

## Riflers Continue Winning Matches

The NDSC rifle team won two matches this week from the University of New York and Rose Polytechnic Institute of Indiana. The scores were NDSC 3621 to New York's 3529, and the Institute's 3476 points. The University of Maryland is yet to be heard from, and the match fired against Penn State several weeks ago was held no match.

This week the team is firing against three colleges, the University of Wyoming, University of Georgia, and S. D. State. They are also firing in the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match.

Last week they finished the fourth stage of the Seventh Corps Area inter-collegiate match. Their total score this year is 7523 points compared to last year's score of 7535, a difference of 12 points. The military department is hopeful that they might come out on top.

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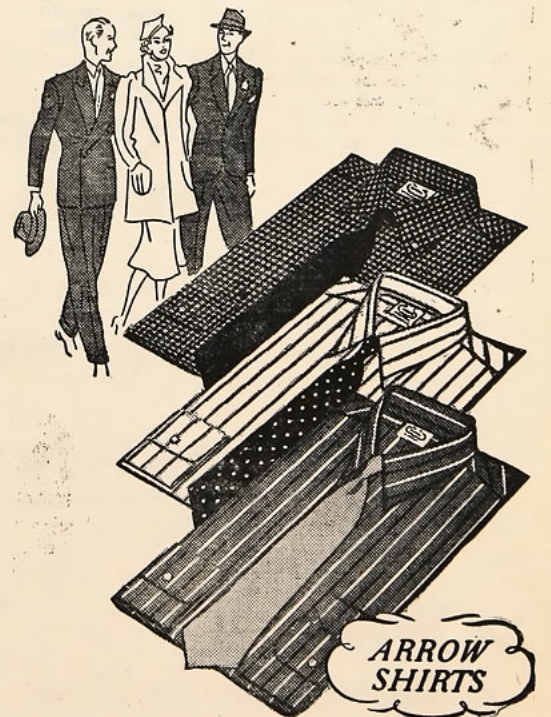
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### Home Ec Group Leaves For Chicago

Miss Christine Finlayson and Miss Ella Johnson of the Home Economics department will leave tomorrow for a week's conference in Chicago. The Central Regional Conference sessions will be held for teacher trainers, supervisors, and federal office people in Vocation Home Economics Education, in the Palmerhouse Hotel.

As chairman of the standing committee on Adult Education in Home-making, Miss Finlayson, state teacher supervisor for North Dakota, will be in charge of the meetings on this topic. Miss Johnson, adult teacher trainer, will be secretary for the Thursday session on Developing Leadership Among Teachers.

Miss Rua Van Horn, federal agent for this region, which consists of the twelve central states, will be the official of the conference. Most important among the questions to be discussed are: Strengthening State Programs Through Research and Informal Studies, Significance of Determining Student Needs in Curriculum Study, Child Development and Family Relationships, Programs for Out-of-School Youths, Home Economics for Boys, and Plans Effective in Improving Instructional Programs in Home Economics.

### Jots And Jolts

The representative seniors are holding a picnic to decide who is the most representative senior.

When Jane Roderick plays bridge she really gets right into the game. Interrupted by the ringing of the telephone the other night she paused, picked up the receiver, murmured politely, "Pass".

The way to get service in a restaurant quicklike, according to a certain well-known young lady on the campus, is to take up your paper napkin, spread it generously with butter, and proceed to chew it daintily within range of a waitress's vision.

Said a dumb-bunny at the close of the last Lyceum program to her neighbor: "Who's Charles Eagle Plume? An Injun?" "Oh, no!" airily replied neighbor Harriet Gillette, "that's only his pen name!"

"Wheeeeee!" said a happy-go-lucky SAE as he flapped his arms and jumped off the porch roof into a snow-bank. But what did the Sigma Chi say when his disciplinary brothers ganged up on him and tossed him into a snow-bank?

Results of a recent inter-sorority basketball game: one gauged forehead, two skinned knees, one scratched arm, and one stepped-on hand. Groaned one battered player to one of her opponents, "I don't mind the bruises so much, but we might arrange to cut each other's fingernails!"

A new substitute for kiss-proof lipstick has just been put on the market. For only a measly penny one can buy a set of detachable red wax lips. Incidentally, they have a pleasing spearmint flavor.

And then there was the gal who lived a block and a half from school and had to take a bus one morning last week so's she wouldn't be late for her eight o'clock.

"The periodic nature of migraine headache attacks is one of the most remarkable and interesting things in the whole of internal medicine. Tending to affect especially those in high places, it might even change the destiny of the world, were an attack to occur at a vital moment in the life of a dictator." Dr. Thomas Hunt of London believes such a headache could change the course of history.

## SOCIETY

About 70 couples will attend the Theta Chi party Friday to be given by the pledges for the actives in Festival Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. A sailor theme will be used. Ole Quamme of Pelican Rapids, Minn., is in charge.

The Sigma Phi Delta winter party will be an informal radio party held in the college "Y" from 8 to 11 o'clock. Art Olson and Herbert Jones are in charge of arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Frank will chaperon.

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will honor the actives at Festival Hall on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. A spring theme will be carried out. In charge are Vera Woolridge and Jane Blair. Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White and Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit will chaperon.

The winter party of the Alpha Gamma Rho will be held Saturday in Memorial Hall from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Robert Brastrup and Ivan Johnson are in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be honored by the Sigma Chi's at a swimming and dancing party Friday evening at the downtown Y.M.C.A. The hours are from 8 to 11 o'clock. Bill Corwin is in charge.

The active and pledge chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma were entertained by the A. T. O.'s last Sunday in the fraternity house. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Zerby were the chaperons. DeLaurence Nelson was chairman.

Phi Omega Pi pledges will entertain actives at a dance in Memorial Hall, Moorhead. Mary Pauline Bohn and Shirley Olson are in charge. Dr. and Mrs. Metzinger and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson will chaperon.

Wednesday afternoon the Gamma Rhos entertained the Kappa Gamma sorority in the fraternity house. Mrs. J. T. E. Dinwoodie, Miss Matilda Thompson and Miss Pearl Dinan will chaperon. Roger Toussaint is general chairman.

The Alpha Gamma Delta pledges will entertain the actives on Saturday in the college "Y". The theme is the "First Nighter". Elaine Mattson, Virginia Johnston, and Doris Meyer are in charge. Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Dedrich and Prof. and Mrs. F. G. Schoff will be chaperons.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday—  
Sigma Phi Delta.  
Theta Chi.
- Saturday—  
Alpha Gamma Rho.  
Gamma Phi Beta.

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### Theme Of the Week

Resuming publication of a meritorious freshman theme each week, The Spectrum re-prints here a theme written by Raymond Novak, agriculture student from Alexander, N. D. The problem discussed is the possibility of United States warring with Japan.

#### ANOTHER FOREIGN WAR

Should the United States go to war with Japan? The answer to this question should be obvious to the ordinary citizen of this country. If there were no other reason for refusing to fight abroad than that afforded by our experience in the last foreign war in which we participated, we would be justified in refusing to cross the seas to fight Japan.

The cost of fighting Japan would be far greater than we could afford. America would again send thousands or perhaps a few million young men to their death. America cannot afford to lose this young blood that shall in the future guide the destinies of this nation. It is the pick of the nation's youth that would have to die, those who are both mentally and physically fit. It is these that we need to make our present country a better one in which to live. It will be the fruits of their labor and thought that will bring about improvements. We would have nothing to gain by sending them to their death. It would be unfair to our youth to enter any foreign war. They want to live and make their lives worthwhile. They can see nothing glorious about dying in the trenches of a foreign country just to enrich a few who do not have to suffer, or to protect property in which they have no interest.

#### War Too Expensive

The United States is in no position financially to fight Japan. We are now in debt in the neighborhood of thirty-eight billion dollars. How can we possibly afford to expend a few more billions in engaging in a war with Japan? It is estimated that the World War cost the United States forty billion dollars. This cost is becoming greater everyday. By the time the war veterans are taken care of, the debts owed the United States are cancelled, and the minor costs such as payment of pensions to widows are met, it is estimated that the war will have a total cost of one hundred billion dollars to the United States. And nothing is said of the lives that were lost. Lives cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. Certainly we do not want to become involved in any war that could again cost as much.

Some say there is a danger of Ja-

pan's conquering China and then crossing the Pacific to invade the United States. If we look over the situation that exists abroad we can see no possibility of Japan's becoming strong enough to invade the United States for the next three or four decades or more. Affairs may be much different than they are today. Japan has her hands full in China today. If she should set up a government in China, there would be a continuation of the fighting for some time to come. The Chinese will not yield as easily as Japan thought they would. Then Japan has Russia to contend with. Japan would be unable to leave her Asiatic Protectorate to engage in a war across the seas, so we have little to worry about from Japan.

#### Protect Democracy?

Some contend that in order to safeguard American democracy it is necessary to keep democracy existing in Europe. This may contain truth, but at the same time we must remember that that is what we tried to do in the World War. Today we must admit that as far as protecting democracy abroad, the World War was a failure. We have today more dictators than we had preceding the war.

Lastly, do we want to fight Japan? Do we want to cross the seas to murder men that are as human as we. We bear no personal grudges. We are all interested in the same thing; namely, we all want security. The proletarian class of this nation has no reason for clashing with the common class of Japan or any other country. The United States should set an example to all foreign countries. We shall never end war by fighting and preparing for more wars. We are interested in peace, not in fighting Japan or any other country.

### Home Ec Students Get Adult Training

(Continued From Page 1)

well trained local people, all being Home Economics graduates.

Similar adult classes are being held in other North Dakota centers. Grand Forks has over twenty classes. Mrs. Myrtle Euren Challey, class of 1925, of Finley, has three classes and an enrollment of 77. Muriel Fiske Curtis, class of 1934, has just completed a ten lesson unit at Cooperstown for seventeen rural NYA students.

Miss Finlayson, who plans the schedule of the itinerant teachers of the adult homemaking classes in the various communities in the state, reports a fine interest everywhere and more requests for this service than can be filled.

### Engineering News...

The Engineering Department recently received a shipment of flight instruments and other experimental apparatus, loaned by the Army Air Corps. Among the instruments were several tachometers, an airspeed indicator, altimeter, fuel pressure gauge, magnetic compass, and a combination turn and bank and pitch indicator. These instruments will be used for instruction and experimental purposes. Also received from the same source was a 200-volt bank of storage batteries which are being placed in the electrical laboratory for use in electron tube experiments.

At last week's meeting of A. S. M. E. plans were made for sending a delegation to the Student Branch Regional Convention at Omaha on April 15 and 16. Present indications are that about ten members will make the trip. Following the business, Arthur Zbytovsky gave a talk on the comparative costs of operating gasoline and Diesel truck and bus motors.

Commonwealth Edison Co. will have a representative here on Friday, March 5, for the purpose of interviewing seniors seeking positions with that company.

Bob Whempner, president of the Flying Club, has bought a Curtiss Robin. This plane will be available to members of the club for training purposes. O. R. "Doc" Vinje, the club's flying instructor, is temporarily grounded by a bad ankle, the result of a slip on an icy sidewalk. Louis Kittle, secretary of the flight group, recently passed his exams for entrance to the Army Air Corps. He expects to be appointed to the class entering Randolph Field, July 1.

### Boston U Man Found By Prof. Lewis

Boston, Mas.. (ACP)—A list of study hints for students who are tired of feverishly rushing through belated assignments has been prepared by Prof. Warren T. Powell, head of the department of student counseling at Boston University.

They include:

1. Work under pressure; set a deadline inside of which work must be accomplished.
2. Make yourself rise above petty distractions; when they come, accept them, then go back to your studying without losing your stride.
3. Assume that you are liable for an account of all that you are studying.
4. Maintain an alert questioning attitude and criticize all that you read.
5. Develop habits of positive attack on your studies. Interest seldom comes before effort is made in that subject.
6. Feel an interest in your improvement.
7. Avoid and control emotional disturbances and fatigue.
8. Plan proper length and distribution of study periods, one to two hour units for easy or varied work; and thirty minutes with two or three minute rest periods in between for unfamiliar or difficult work.

#### QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
"More marriages are wrecked by college-trained girls not working and having too much time on their hands, than by their working." Dr. James McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, thinks that it is unfair to force a young wife who could earn some money for herself, to beg her husband for spending money.

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