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June Lowe Picked For Leading Role REPRESENTATIVE SENIORS CHOSEN Blue Key Makes Final Choice;

Arneson, Borke, Goplen, Ladwig, Myron, Stenehjem, Sanders, Smith, Wattam

Committee of Four Faculty Members Make Final Decision From Student-Faculty Suggestions

News reluctantly broke last night naming the following as representative seniors to be honored in the portrait section of the Bison yearbook: Reuben Gordan Arneson of Fargo, Millard Borke of Hillsboro, Orville Goplen of Hannaford, Francis Ladwig of Fargo, Lois Myron of Ames, Iowa, Robert Sanders of Fargo, Vir-ginia Smith of Fargo, Gwendolyn Stenehjem of Bottineau, and Evelyn Wattam of Fargo. From twenty-one lists of private se-

From twenty-one lists of private se-lections submitted by twelve well known students and nine prominent faculty members, the professorial committee of four, including Dean Dinan, chairman, Dean of Men Sevrinson, Dr. W. C. Hunter, and Acting-dean Rush made the final selections and commit-ted the information that the whole student body annually anxiously awaits in the mails.

This is the first year that any news concerning the final selections for the Bison Representative Senior Section has been allowed to be scooped by

either the Spectrum or the Forum. The news was allowed out this year because it is commonly realized the ease with which the news in years past has leaked about the campus. This story makes the honorary appoint-ments official, if semi-formal.

Arneson Honored By Phi Kappa Phi

Reuben Gordan Arneson has received the endorsement of the local chap-ter of Phi Kappa Phi as an applicant for the Sparks Memorial Graduate Scholarship. From the national orfor the Sparks Memorial Graduate Scholarship. From the national or-ganization of Phi Kappa Phi three re-cipients are chosen each year to re-

in any university he chooses. During his four years on this cam-pus Arneson has held a constantly have taken their tonsils for a sleigh high average and for four terms maintained the highest undergraduate scholastic average. At present he is enrolled in Arts and Sciences and intends to study in the field, public adminis-

tration as a graduate student. The local committee for the Sparks Memorial consists of Matilda Bea Thompson, chairman, Prof. H. S. Rush, and Prof. H. F. McColly.



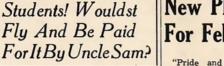
ENIGMA A Bob Sanders Nightmare

This is not a picture of an erminewrapped cobra doing the rhumba at the North Pole! It's a panoramic view of the brain of Bob Sanders, 1938 Bison Brevities director, on the verge of seeing snakes.

"Men may come and men may go, ceive this \$500 fellowship which en-ables a student to take graduate work leading man for Tangerine," Sanders but I go on forever, looking for a

> ride over at the Festival hall stage. Some have flirted with the voice range of Dick Owens, the leading man, which runs from a B flat below middle C through G, but somehow, as Judges Leon Hartwell, Martin Wolfe, Marjorie Pfeffer, Margaret Calhoun, Bill Stewart and Sanders grabbed their chairs in anticipation, something went floogy. Those with dramatic ability cracked around G. Those who could cut the vocalizing failed to display an iota of acting ability.

Blue Key To Back Snow-Model Fete in a snow modeling contest as part of a city-wide contest being sponsored by WDAY with cooperation of the Fargo. Blue Key will be sponsoring



Would you be interested in learning to fly and at the same time be paid for learning? This is the chance being of-fered students of NDSC. The U. S. Army Air Corps has contacted the college authorities and Colonel Easton of the military department and have made arrangements to be at the physical education building on April 4.

You will be trained in the latest type airplanes for one year at Randolph Field, Texas. During the year you will dolph Field. Requirements are: (1) unmarried citizen of U. S. (2) Between ages of 20 and 27. (3) Two years of college credits. (4) Pass the physical examination. It is not necessary to be in the ROTC to be eligible.

One Medical Corps officer and two Air Corps officers will be here to conduct the examinations and qualificati-ons. They will be well supplied with the details and information regarding the life, classes, and anything else you may want to know.



Morris Erickson

NOTICE-ALL NYA STUDENTS Because all employee reports must be filled out and sent in from this office next week, it is imperative that those students who have not filled in their hour cards up-to-date come in and do so immediately. Those NYA students who have not done this before Saturday noon (tomorrow) will automatically forfeit their paycheck. -C. A. Severinson, Director.

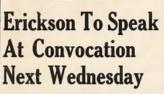
New Play Slated For February 23

"Pride and Prejudice", a drama adapted by Helen Jerome from the novel by Jane Austin, will be presented as the third in the series of Little Coun-try Theater players this year. The The drama is slated Wednesday evening, Feb. 23.

Virginia Smith and Roland Barnick are cast in leads, playing the parts of Elizabeth Bennet and Mr. Darcy.

In the supporting cast are Thad Fuller, Mr. Bennet; Edward O'Brien, Hill; borothy Bentley, Mrs. Bennet; Gwen-dolyn Stenehjem, Lady Lucas; Ruth Piper, Jane Bennet; LaVaun Anderson, Lydia Bennet; Justin Brainerd, Mr. Binley; Robert Nicols, Mr. Collins; Richard Hoag, Mr. Wickham; Margery Pfeffer, Miss Bingley; Mildred Boettch-er, Mrs. Gardner; Frances Tourtlotte, Lady Catherine DeBourgh; Virginia Runyan, Mrs. Lakee, and Margaret Cadieux, the maid.

Miss Carol Ladwig is coach and A G. Arvold, general director.



Morris Erickson, '31, secretary of the Six New Men As North Dakota Farmers' Union will speak on "Education and the World Today' at convocation next Wed, morning, Besides being secretary of the state organization Mr. Erickson is a membe of the national board of directors of the Farmers' Union. He has appear-

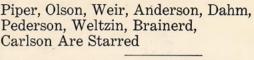
ers' Union program of the National Farm and Home Hour.

Six, one senior and hve juniors, were elected to membership in the AC chap-ter of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, at election last night. They are William Stewart, senior, James Critchfield, Ralph Dahl, John McDonald, James McGregor, and James Elwin juniors Gamma Mu, social science honor soci-ety, president of the Lincoln Debate society, and member of Theta Chi, social fraternity.

legiate debate and intercollegiate ten-nis. Critchfield, Alpha Tau Omega, is Dr. A. F. Hunsaker in social and po-litical science. He graduated from the editor-in-chief of the 1938 Bison, assis-tant business manager of The Spec-trum, was president of the freshman class and is now president of the North school of education with majors in history and political science.

KAPPA DELTA HOLDS PARTY

Press association. With proceeds obtained from a benefit bridge held two weeks ago, pledges of Kappa Delta sorority will entertain active members and their escorts at a student body and one of the directors and Mrs. F. J. Brinley and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst VanVlissingen will chaperthe Spectrum, was assistant manager of the Engineers ball and a member of



Yet To Find Leading Man

June Lowe

Blue Key Chooses

Honored Initiates

Six, one senior and five juniors, were

James Elwin, juniors. Stewart, applied arts and sciences, Alpha Tau Omega, has been outstand-ing on The Spectrum and Bison staffs,

the Bison Brevities production staff, Little Country theatre plays, intercol-

Get ready: Lights! Action! Music! Director Robert Sanders, Business Manager Martin Wolfe and company have marched into the valley of the 1600 in the last two weeks, gunning for the cream of campus dramatic talent to be harmonized into Tangerine, the 1938 Bison Brevities vehicle. They have returned from the chase with all but a leading man.

When the two-day Blue Key-spon-sored production opens on April 7, June Lowe, a home economics junior, will be out front as Shirley Dalton, the show's leading lady. Prominent femi-nine supporting roles will be taken by Ruth Piper, senior in education who was a lead in last year's show, as Noa; Shirley Olson, a freshman in home economics, as Elsie Loring; Lorraine Weir,

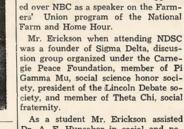
nomics, as Elsie Loring; Lorrane weir, senior in home economics, as Kate Allen; and Marie Anderson, home eco-nomics freshman, as Mildred Floyd. Five men have been chosen for the six male leads. They will be subject to re-casting until a leading man is definitely determined. Temporarily Roy Pederson, a freshman in arts and sciences, and Dick Weltzin, sophomore in civil engineering will contest for the heavy part of Joe Perkins, the king of the Isle of Tangerine. Supporting roles, subject to readjustment, will be taken by Justin Brainerd, arts and sciences senior, as Fred Allen; Ray Dahm, sophomore in arts and sciences, or John sophomore in arts and sciences, or John Carlson, freshman in architecture, as Lee Loring, and Carl Westberg, phar-macy freshman, as Clarence, the king's stooge. Final shiftings will place one of these men as the Warden of Ali-mony Jail, New York.

The cast will meet for the first of-ficial rehearsal on Monday at 8:30 p.m. The Tangerine police force, in reality a male quartet, will be determined dyring a tryout at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Festival hall. Candidates include Carl White, Lloyd Jones, Ole Quamme, Robert Nelson, Gordon Brandes, Har-old Clausson, Howard Barrett, Oliver old Clausson, Howard Barrett, Oliver Uthus, John Plath, Eugene Paulson and Alfred Thompson.

A girls singing and dancing chorus of 16 members will be selected at a Festival hall tryout at 4 o'clock, Friday, Feb. 11. Candidates include Pa-tricia Oram, Mildred Corcoran, Clarice Lee, Virginia Johnston, Barbara Isaacs Helen Sletvold, Doris Solberg, Mildred Cone, Dorothy Cone, Virginia McMil-lan, Marjorie Gaetz, Louise Crosby, Virginia Johnson, Helen Landbloom, Bernice Peterson, Shirley Parizek, Mary See, Mary Mahlman and Mar-Central Conference Intercollegiate Tryouts for

Tryouts for radio announcers to conduct Bison Brevities publicity skits over WDAY under the direction of Ken Press association. MacGregor, Alpha Gamma Rho, ag-riculture, is treasurer of Saddle and Sirloin, athletic commissioner on the will be held Tuesday, Feb. 15. All applicants for radio positions must re-port to the Bison Brevities office be-

fore Monday at 6 p.m. Two specialty dancers for King Joe Perkins' court will be chosen next



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| YMCA cabinet meeting on Thursday, By calling for and identifying the found articles. Backy, chizens ought to vote meeting on the later could bought at the quoted prices. Come out to it. February 22, at 7:00 p.m. One of America's Finest Restaurants Journal See our Special MenuIt's made out for you Come out to it. | |



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The Editor's Corner

Mr. Arvold, Give Us Chimes!

So many students have been heard to exclaim with joy over the chimes we heard to ex-claim with joy over the chimes we heard Mon-day afternoon that I think we should have the pleasure of hearing more of them. Possibly if they were played in the mornings before the eight o'clock classes it would be more appropri-ate. There is something about the custom that makes one feel good. I've often read about the students of the University of Paris who gather around the campus at night singing songs in chorus—no one sponsors the activity, it seems to have grown into a tradition all by itself, the result of a collective and irrepressible desire on the part of the students to show their fraternal enthusiasm. Purdue, too, has some such uplift-ing device. We all want chimes here. If we lived closer together and nearer the campus, I'm sure we would be howling for them. Mr. Arvold, please give us more chime music.

Smedley Butler-There's a Chance

Smedley Butler will be in Bismarck soon to give a talk and it is just possible that we may lure him to visit our campus. The Y cabinet has an embryonic plan to raise some money and help foot the bill for his appearance. When the cabinet breaks out with its idea let's all help them with it.

Phooey To Your Social Rules!

Sigma Phi Delta

homes

Pi Mu-

Sherman Williams, Earl Mannes, Robert Ackerman, and Clarence Van Ray spent this week-end visiting their

were Kieth Strinden and Harold Mo-ffitt.

. . .

New pledge officers are: president, Dorothy Hoseley; vice-president, Betty

. . . Recent visitors at the house

One would judge by the attitude prevalent among the students that the hands of the Social Committee were all thumbs. There are very few students that do not realize that there must be restrictions in the social rules of a college,

WITH THE GREEKS

THE SPECTRUM

but there are very few now who do not think over the week-end. . . Kieth Strinden that the restriction idea has gone to a perfectly asinine extreme since the recent clamping down on fraternity entertainment rules. What puts the whole setup in a most ridiculous light is the fact that the social constitution and by-laws have not even been renovated in the last ten years! The musty antedated rules were made years! The musty antedated rules were made when the fraternities on this campus had house-mothers. Years ago fraternity financial straits which is the fraternity financial straits were made when the fraternities on this campus had house-set of Kenmare; secretary, Eugene Lee of Fergus Falls, and historian, Frank Din-yer of Mandan.... Mr. and Mrs. Vinmothers. Years ago fraternity financial straits prohibited this extravagance, and since that time there have been none. . . But the girls plus chaperone rule governing fraternity entertainment was recognized to be ambiguous, so it went lazily unchanged and lazily unenforced. Now, at this late date when things are being inspected with sharper eyes, the awkward rule is being unconditionally enforced without benefit

inspected that is being unconditionally enforced without is being unconditionally enforced without is being unconditionally enforced without is with the previous of premonition. Why?—because, say the powers that be, it is, with the provided at the house and also in-ing team in a livestock junched in the induced us to his four boys. Bill Mc-troduced us to his four boys. Bill Mc-Enroe, Ralph Thibodo, Chauncey Ben-son and John Field. ... Dean Vigen, who is employed at Lake Park, visited with us last Sunday night. Verdine Rice pledged this week.

Well, that is very nice. When will the new rules come out? Tomorrow, perhaps? Perhaps is right! We know jolly well from the example set by the new interfraternity constitution that it won't be much before the first of June before the clumsy process of local law will smooth the wrinkles out of the delapidated social rules!

May these words have their good effect. These are not my private opinions and convic-tions, although I sympathize with them. They are the honestly reflected opinion of the student body.

Hurray For the Lloyds

There is a fellow in the band named Lloyd Collins who is a musical genius. He can play a zylophone, a clarinet, and both the Hammond and the wind-pipe organs. Of all the unassuming, unobstrusive, self-effacing assets that this school has, he takes the cake. Two weeks ago when the band gave its wonderful gratis con-cert he stole the show. Some in the audience that night expected him to get up and direct the last number. Those who have not heard him play should follow the band more closely or visit Stone's music store and listen to him play classics, jazz, or anything else that is found in printed music on the Hammond organ that they have there. He is really good. We want ever so much more of him.

Another fellow in the band plays the trombone. His name is Lloyd, too. Lloyd Jensen, last week's trombone soloist who broadcast over the radio is a sophomore with more possibilities as an entertaining student than most people. Nothing is better for this school than such talent unselfishly displayed.

It's a Screwy Business

The other day while Bill Stewart, Alice Zimmer, and a conglomeration of newsminds were hovering about discussing ideas for the rah-rah section of this Friday's Spectrum, Jim-my Critchfield came slithering in all sticky with rah-rah section of this Friday's Spectrum, Jim-my Critchfield came slithering in all sticky with a novel idea for editorial pictures. He said it wouldn't come to much—only a hundred-some bucks for a camera and bits of equipment and a flat-bottomed boat for the spring thaw, etc., the said it well and the spring that the spring the spring the spring that the spring flat-bottomed boat for the spring thaw, etc., et.—and suddenly, in the midst of the ensuing powwow and laughter, someone tapped me on the shoulder.

I looked around. It was a horse. He said, "Is this Santa Anita?"

I said no. He said, "How do you like the traffic cop?"

So you can tell by that what state we're in.

Paris visited in Wahpeton on Saturday ... Josephine passed cigars to the Theta Chis on Monday evening.

Alpha Gamma Rho-

Bruce Wilson, Don Grant and Art

Ruth Askegaard spent the weekend at her home in Comstock . . . Opal Fiske

35 called at the house Monday night. Kappi Psi-

The following officers were installed Monday night: President, Clyde Yeo of Cathay; vice president, Fay Sanders of Leeds; treasurer Percy Hagen several days last week. Mrs. Vincent was a house guest for Sunday dinner.

Delta Tau Epsilon-

Glenn T. McCleary, instructor in vo-cational agriculture at Stephen, Minn.,

son and John Field. . . . Dean Vigen, who is employed at Lake Park, visited with us last Sunday night. Verdine Rice pledged this week. Sigma Chi— Sam Dobervich, who is teaching at Page, spent the week-end at the chap-ter house . . Orville Sorvik, who is teaching at Evansville, Minnesota, was a guest at the house during the week-end . . . Robert Benson spent the week-end at his home in Michigan. week-end at his home in Michigan.

Phi Omega Pi—

Mrs. Renwick visited her daughter, Jean, during the week . . . Mrs. Fitjar was a guest at the house on Friday . . . There will be an exchange pot-luck with the Gamma Phi's next Monday night ... The Alums were guests of the chapter Monday night... Elaine Helland spent the week-end at her home in Arthur ... Dorothy Greenland, Bismarck, was a guest at the house on Sunday.



Kappa Delta pledges are honoring the actives Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the college YMCA. In charge of arrangements are Bonnie Gravs, Tokio, N. D., Ione Sorvick, Barnesville, Minn., and Mary Knox of Hope, N. D.

. . The active chapter of Sigma Chi will be entertained by the pledges at Festival hall on Friday. Robert Ben-son of Michigan is in charge. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson and Sgt. and Mrs. Detroit will chaperon.

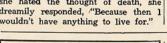
About 25 couples are expected for

charge. Alpha Tau Omega pledges will honor the actives in Festival Hall from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. on Saturday. Bud Heiberg, Fargo, is in charge of arangements. Sergeant and Mrs. White

will chaperone. The Gamma Phi Beta Mothers club will honor the fathers and daughters

will nonor the fathers and daugners at a dinner Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Graver Hotel . . . Mrs. E. A. Calhoun is chairman with Mrs. C. H. Patterson and Mrs. J. A. Garrity as-sisting. Music will be furnished by the string trio.

Roy Peterson was looking rather forlorn in Science hall during convo-cation this week. We asked him what the trouble was. He said: "Somebody stole my wife, the horse thief!"





All has been quiet on the Brevities front this week. We can only go back in the files for a preview of what is . . . the dance director: All right "... the dance director: All right girls, let's go! Form a line. Now spread out a little. Legs together. Hold it! O. K. We'll take that routine once without the music. Ready! 1-2, 1-2-3. Now pick it up. No, wait a minute. You can't drag it. Now let's see those arms moving, that swing, and re-member the smiles. I want to see those heads titled O. K Musici?" heads tilted. O. K. Music!"

" . . . they call the Bison Brevities east a stock company because everyone in it works like horses."

show must be a succession of details skillfully executed—and until we've mastered these details, there'll be no letup. Are you with me? Tomorrow, at 7:30—we're going to practice late..."

And that is the kind of a column kiddies, that results when the pubilicity manager delegates

the assistant publicity manager to grind something out, and aforementioned assistant gives the job to an acquaintance who winds up without a column, but with a head that feels like a column had fallen on it, 15 minutes before the deadline.

However, rest up this week, for we've coming at you next time with some colossal news. We might even tell you about a big entertainment feature suggested by Manny Ladwig, if you're good children.

And by the way, you probably no-ticed those pictures inserted in this column on your way down. That



tary for TANGER-INE. Marjorie Pfeffer is a senior . . . INE. Marjorie Pfeffer is a senior ... sister of Eloise ... serving as script girl for the show. If these girls have anything to say about it, TANGERINE, the 1938 Bison Brevities, to be pres-ented April 7 and 8, will not be a lemon per guern and a service of the lemon, nor even an orange resembling The Mandarin. It will be magnificent!

Bison Brevities Potpourri: Show Bison Brevities Potpourri: Show managers still giving tryouts to promis-ing persons two weeks after official competition is over. . . Sanders con-stantly on the lookout for some dark horse who could go to town as Dick, the leading man. . . The director trying to locate persons for final tryouts after forgetting to post a notice on the bulletin board, and connecting for about a 25 per cent average. . . .

When Lucille Clark was asked why she hated the thought of death, she wouldn't have anything to live for."

At the Movies

The romantic principals of "The Prisoner of Zenda" are played by Madeleine Carroll and Ronald Colman in David O. Selznick's lavish screen version of the famous Anthony Hope

version of the famous Anthony Hope romance coming to the Fargo Theatre next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. . Coming to the Grand Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday is RKO Ra-dio's "Victoria the Great." Starring Anna Neagle, this production has all the action, beauties, and properties that can be embodied in the pictorial-ized five different stages of Queen Vicized five different stages of Queen Vic-toria's long life.

toria's long life. At the State Theatre next week: Sunday and Monday, Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Don Ameche in "Love in News"; Tuesday and Wed-nesday, Guy Kibbee, Frank McHugh, and Joan Blondell in "Three Men on a Horse"; Thursday and Friday, War-ren William and Karen Morley in "Outcast"; and for Saturday only, Paul Lukas and Ketti Gallian in "Espion-age." age.

Movie Calendar CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WEEK STARTING FEB. 13 **Fargo Theatre**

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed. Feb. 13-14-15-16 Ronald Colman — Madeleine Carroll

in "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—Feb. 17-18-19 "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER" —with— Bette Davis—Leslie Howard

Grand Theatre Sun., Mon., Tues .- Feb. 13-14-15

"MERRY-GO-ROUND OF 1938"

-with-Bert Lahr-Jinmy Savo Billy House Alice Brady-Mischa Auer

Wed., Thurs.—Feb. 16-17 "VICTORIA THE GREAT"

-with-Anna Neagle - Anton Walbrook

Fri., Sat.—Feb. 18-19 "THE TEXAS TRAIL"

-with-WM. BOYD

State Theatre

Sun., Mon.—Feb. 13-14 TYRONE POWER—LORETTA YOUNG-DON AMECHE

"LOVE IS NEWS"

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Frank McHugh—Joan Blondell Thurs., Fri.—Feb. 17-18 "OUTCAST"

-with-Warren William-Karen Morley

Saturday Only-Feb. 19 "ESPIONAGE" -with-

Edmund Lowe-Madge Evans

Moorhead Theatre

Sun., Mon.—Feb. 13-14 Jean Arthur—Edward Arnold "EASY LIVING"

Tues., Wed.—Feb. 15-16 "READY, WILLING & ABLE"

-with-Lee Dixon-Ruby Keeler

Thursday Only-Feb. 17 'MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST'

-with-Florence Rice-Robert Young

Fri., Sat.-Feb. 18-19 Robert Taylor - Barbara Stanwyck

Dorothy Hawkinson, Jean May, Ruth Alpha Gamma Delta-

the house this week . . . Cigars were passed Monday evening in honor of spent the weekend in Fargo, returning the bethrothal of the Theta Chi dream girl, Josephine. The cigars were do-nated by the Gamma Phis. Candy was to the University of Minnesota Sunday.

Schmierer and Doris Johnson are now living in the Home Management House. . Mrs. Spaulding, Wasua, Minn., visited her daughter, Janet, on Monday Theta Chi-

Robert Miller, former student, visited



DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT CRYSTAL BALLROOM CHAN CHANDLER

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT THE AVALON -LEM HAWKINS

Bang! Crash Zoweee!

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This Ought Not To Be, Audit?

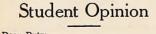
You could have knocked us over with a pile driver when we read that the NDAC audit of last summer cost nearly 3,000 smackers. That's a lot of dough in anybody's bakery. Fifty per cent of the total went out of the college emergency fund. If that's where our late registration fees went, we'll go into a tantrum next week at 7 o'clock.

The sum, at any rate, is appalling. One can buy 60,000 double decker ice cream cones for \$3,000. The Kappas may think they have a corner on the Cone market, but they haven't got a lick. At \$17.50 per crack one could have paid for more than 170 tuition fees. Or at the rate of seven for one cent a person could have purchased 2,100,000 Nigger Babies over at the corner grocery. That would be enough Nigger Babies to bribe every grade school pupil in town to come to NDAC after graduation. Woe is us; the big shots don't think ahead.

Gus Engebretson could have played 5,000 hours of smoker at the Y Dugout with the audit money even supposing that he dumped every game. And that is ridiculous. But think of it: had he lost continually, he could have played 24 hours per day for about seven months straight. Then he could have turned professional cleaned up on big dough, and naturally left a \$100,000 endowment to the school. For \$3,000 we might have been able

wouldn't mind loaning for a girl his out of a janitor with catarrh for \$3,000. With that dough A. G. Arvold could dig up his lilacs which flank highway No. 81 from here to Forks, (haven't you seen them?) and replace them with Could get him a job as wormsult you seen them?) and replace them with orchids.

Anyhow, we ask you this whole thing ought not to have been, audit?





to Northwestern next fall. I claim that the kid is balmy. He would be far ahead going to NDSC. He was the Classy Swipe outstanding prep player in the nation

last year, and there's no reason why we can't yet glom unto him. I've been talking with the powers over

could get him a job as personality man in the Dugout. Ceres hall would go nuts over him and line up dates for weeks in advance. Almost any fraternity, even the powerful nationals on this campus, would let him flush the sanitary conveniences once per month for the opportunity to hang a pledge pin on him. The Bison year-book and the Bison Brevities could fix



SPECIAL SPECTRUM HUMOR SUPPLEMENT

slave 23½ hours per day. In the other half I just mingle with the girls and

bet my last recipe that A. G. would make a profound impression on even

the most stoical philosopher. But I digress. Back to my subject:

I like the swimming pool very much. It's always so clean, and one doesn't

need a swimming cap over there. Also, I like the pig pens. They're sows! In short, I love life. Watch this space

for more of my impressions next week.

Seventy-five per cent of the males at Kent State University, participating

in a poll by the campus humor maga-zine, prefer brunette women.

For 10 years a University of Ala-bama sophomore has been pursuing the cleanest hobby on record. He has

a passing thought.

I have been asked so many times how has made teaching a joy. Oh joy! I I "like Fargo" that I wonder if others I "like Fargo" that I wonder if others more timid are also questioning silently. When I consider the amount of meek little sculs that might be just dying to meet me and find out all about me, I cooking labs as I go along. In fact, I could weep a great big splashy tear.

could weep a great big spiasity teat. The truth is that I'm just ga-ga over Fargo. I like the weather. I like frozen ears. Those goofy little hats that the boys wear get me. This 40 below weather makes me tingle like a kinder-garien Christmas tree.

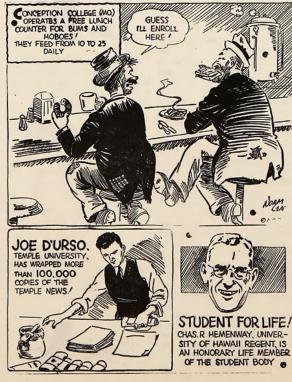
I like the people in Fargo. Here's Bill Stewart from a different angle! Here's Bill Stewart from a different angle! Make Him An Offer... By FLASH POWDER Bill De Correvont, bullet of the grid-iron who played for a Chicago high school team last fall in Soldier's Field The

school team last fall in Soldier's Field ness to work and work hard to secure before 80,000 persons, figures he's going an education on the part of the pupils

Club Convenes

Steal-A-Book-A-Month- club The in the athletic department, and they will meet in the library today to honor feel as I do, that we can still get that Joe Filch, newly initiated Sophomore For \$3,000 we might have been able to talk with Guy Lombardo for the Ju-nior Prom. We could have hired his sax section, anyhow, which wouldn't be too rusty for a 20-minute waltz. And think of poor Bob Sanders. Imagine the could practically make a leading man own. Ray Whitver has a girl he wouldn't mid leaning for a term. keeper, is Ghost Reader Thompson, na-tional president of the organization. Plans are also on foot to shelve the existing rostrum of officials in the club.

CAMPUS ODDITIES





Above is a picture of any old prof

supplement has been concocted

from the few solicited student contributions that have been obviously hurt. handed in. It has been done to satisfy the blatantly voiced deing something "funny," something "risque," or something dar-ing in the columns of the Spec-seen the figure some place, but I don't trum. Everything "good" in this remember the sexy mug?". thing "risque," or something darissue can be attributed directly or indirectly to GUESS WHO, the one student who seems to have certainly the ability) to write up these amusing stories.

This sort of supplement could about it.

Charlie McCarthy, the 2 by 4 "Great Lover," is a favorite of Hunter College seniors, who prefer tall, dark and hand-some men, according to a question-naire answered by 100 seniors.

reforming the world that he hasn't time to save himself. He's so busy pounding out bologney and ethereal, in-tangible stuff that he hasn't time to put any of the virtues he raves about into

Slow Down, Big Shot

What is this thing called campus fame? Is it something that endures like the stench at the cow barns? Does it improve with age like apple cider, fruit cake and stuff? Or is it something flasting and fields as a feature. fleeting and fickle as a freshman from Alfalfa Junction who has just had a colossal rush by five sororities?

The other night, about 11:29 p. m., when we finally arrived at an all-col-lege flop, we saw a rather dignified Above is a picture of any old provide response in the picture of any old provide response in the picture of any old saturday night. It is the picture of a lust of a lust of a lust of the picture of the "We don't neck here on the floor, much". He smiled queerly and danced away over to a dark corner. He was

When the chaperone staggered back to her seat under the bright arch lights sires of most students, all want-ing something "funny." somewas whom youse just tapped?"

"Well", said her husband, "that was Joe Polish. He graduated as a represen-tative senior with the class of '33. He one student who seems to have was once president of Blue Key, sarge-the fime or the energy (and most certainly the ability) to write up boy for the team, a member of the Y cabinet and on the Dean's list. was Joe Polish". That

was sole of supplement courd be published once a month if more students would put some work on it. If you do or do not like this edition, please let the Spectrum staff members know its instrument cases

A few years ago that man could have got away with manslaughter right in the foul circle in front of the orchestra. His Blue Key would have sparked in the chaperone's eye and blinded her. some men, according to a question-naire answered by 100 seniors. It seems to us that the writer of editorials is often the most flagrant offender of things ethical. He's so busy shoulders droop like those of a broken-reforming the work time down wrestler down wrestler



Three

Dear Putz:

I am the most handsome fellow on the campus, but nevertheless I don't wish you to refer to me as "beautiful" in rour columns. I want you to know your columns. I want you to know an alumni secretary as luscious as that I'm red-blooded and have hair Helen Stokke? And where such scinon my chest. I resent the whole thing, tillating coeds? Where will you find an-just as Robert Taylor did those ugly other Al Brauer? Manny Ladwig could publicity episodes. termed me "beautiful", which is a dirty lie— (I am really just handsome) the girls have become a flock of Ama-zons, beseeching me for my handwriting, a lock of my hair, etc. It is very embarassing. They have practically snatched me bald.

I tried out for a minor role in the Brevities and they gave me the lead. I was a corporal in my ROTC unit and they switched me to flag bearer. wanted a character part in the Edwin Booth play and they gave me the juvenile lead. It's all very trying, especi-ally for a guy that isn't half trying. Will you please advise me?

Nimm!"

I have an awful problem. I'm up him up with snap jobs, and Jim Elwin censored creek without a paddle. It would certainly be able to dope out is commonly known around here that

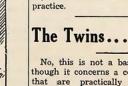
Since you have push him to the fore of campus po olitics.

We predict, Bill, that you would be an All-American, a Blue Key, a representative senior and president of your fraternity inside of four years. Maybe we could even get you a date with Anna Jane Black. Anyhow, we'll be looking for you next fall.

Downtown business men please note: if you have an old \$10,000 bill lying around the house that you can't use anybody, will you please forward them to Casey Finnegan and Bob Lowe?

The pride of would-be Harvard Lo tharios has been greatly piqued with the news from New York that in the

Seeing Madeline Nimms approaching down the street the other day, Marion Anstett said: "Oh, here comes a chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.



No, this is not a baseball story, al-though it concerns a couple of fellows big bonfire and a luncheon. that are practically twins: Howard Fraser of Walhalla and Carl Rorvig of Nome.

They seem to jibe as follows:

1. Both are handsome.

guard in the fraternity 3. Both will graduate about Christ-

mas time next year. 4. Both are stellar performers on

the Bison basketball team of cellar performers

play football and are pretty good at an extra pair of stockings along to morrow for the bonfire.

 8. Both are popular on the campus.
 9. Their scholastic averages are quite parallel.

All hair-brained women on this campus who are interested in boycotting silk stockings until the Japanese quit raising a stink over in China will meet in the Little Country theater tomor-row at 6:45 a. m. There will be a

Here's why we think you should come out for this meeting: This school is made up of students. Many students come from farming communities. Many farmers have livestock. Much of this 2. Both are Theta Chis, Fraser being first guard and Rorvig being second are sold to packing companies. The companies have long been famous for saving everything but the squeal of a

pig. Some of these pigs have gallstones. Butchers use these. They drop them into a little box strapped to the waist. Large ones are sent to China and pol-ished into red jade. The small ones

5. They room together. 6. Both started "going steady" with their present girl friends at about the same time: both "hung their pins" women for incense. War has stopped same time; both "hung their pins" women for incense. War has stopped around the same time (and of course around the same place). 7. Rorvig just barely beat out Fraser for class athlete last year. They both

Orville Goplen: "You haven't lived until you've kissed a Southern gal."

BETTY AND JOE SMOOTH THINGS OUT ...

Spirit Answer Final Summons

This community is mourning the death of our N. D. Spirit, who died last evening while attending a basketball game at the school. He had been ailing for some time, and the deadly silence during the first half killed him.

Mr. Spirit had come to this territory n a covered wagon in 1880. He adoptin ed a Bison and tilled his field for many the night that NDSC was beaten by MSTC, and has been living the life of a recluse here since.

Mr. Spirit was a man of sterling character, honest and upright in his deal-ings. He was a man of exuberance, alings. ways willing to do his part for a cause until his last years. No man who knew Mr. Spirit could ever say that he ever took advantage of his fellow men. He was always a good sportsman in what-ever field he entered. And he was well-known and beloved by many alumni of the institution.

The pioneer was laid to rest last Sat-

anything. Some day he's going to ab-sent-mindedly let one go and it will cause the whole blasted Artic glacier to slither back into this country.

I say 1598 because I can't bear the thought of hearing Lorraine Fitjar screaming anything either. Some day she's going to absent-mindedly let one go and it will wake up the clocks in Old Main, crumble the main gates, and wither the paunch on A. G. Arvold. There now, take that you-you-you THIEF

A Student Asks Why...

Observations made by an engineer who made the mistake of attending Dr. Fiegel's convocation speech.

1. He said something by talking and using big words. 2. He stood most of the time on his

Left leg with his right leg crossed over and resting upon the toes of its foot. I am the campus booster. I shall always showed how she felt about it all. She

Open Letter To Betty Coed...

My dearest Elizabeth:

Janet Gaynor's eyes. My chest must Janet Gaynor's eyes. My cnest must be relieved of a burden, even though you will think I have been kicked in the head by a butterfly. I think the world of you and believe you are po-tentially a most fascinating woman, but we're playing cat and rat with each other now: we're not giving enough. compatibility. Let's crowd a maximum of living into these fleeting years.

Do you mind it, in my stretching out for comparatibility, that I ramble over rough territory and list your most dis-agreeable features? And I'll expect you to reciprocate, for I know you feel that I'm a hell of a guy sometimes. Will you reach out for a common goal with me?

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Louella O. Parsons. I'm a naturalist, and I'd like to collect you for my specimen case. So when a floozy with a heart. high C voice calls you on the phone cover. you don't have to intimate that it was one of your countless secret passions. That stuff should have been discarded when you cast out your flannel triangles. I'll try to give you enough at-tention so you won't have to rely on those subterfuges. Chivalry is not comfor dead; it only sleeps. And I'll try to today.

My dearest Elizabeth: I am feeling reflective tonight, like Janet Gaynor's eyes. My chest must be relieved of a burden, even though too much concrete and security in your foundation. Why didn't we throw a spirit. I have a few contributions couple of more whoops into that New Year's Eve, at least until 3 a. m.? Your we're playing cat and rat with each other now; we're not giving enough. Let's cook up something delectable from our raw materials, in the way of compatibility. Let's crowd a maximum of the top-of-the star lecture. I don't blame you for con-centrating on a little home and fireside, but practically any woman can have babies. It isn't novel. Sure, I'm for the little devils, but there are other things. How's about rising above the babble of the teacups occasionally? And please don't get in a dither about me "making good". If you'll get in there and pitch with me we'll come ne? Here is the worst: Remember the day at the College cafe when you entwined in a hovel? I wouldn't mind going at the College cafe when you entwined yourself about my person like a python yourself about my person like a python and practically gushed me into obli-vion? That's all right in the parlor with the lights throttled down, but in front of Fred and Mary I felt as cheap

This is only the beginning, Sweet-We have a lot of ground to

> Hopefully, with love -Joe Collitch.

NOTICE

A Beaut and A Beast

He really told her off next morning. He cursed and swore at her. He

kicked her in the seat. She was used I am the campus booster. Every- to this treatment, but it really en-

Open Letter To Joe Collitch...

In the first place, Joe, what you dished out to me is pretty hard to take, but as long as we have agreed to take, must exercise your masculine ego, spirit, I have a few contributions.

In the first place, Joe, I want you to realize that I do appreciate those beau-tiful curls that cover that foolish head of yours. But I would appreciate them even more if you devoted a little less time and attention to them. I'm sure that you take out a greasy pocket comb twice for every time I exhibit a com-pact. And since I have the usual fepact. minine failing for running my fingers through those good-looking locks, I would certainly be grateful if you paid more attention to the wash and a little less to the grease job. And though your mirror hasn't told you so, I will

look like a healthy peeled egg. And you, My Darling, are no exception. However, I wouldn't even kick about that if you didn't insist on going down to see the barber on the day before a formal three detains of the day before a formal and then showing up with that extremely brief and idiotic tonsorial

ternity lawn, and then be a little insistent once in you. I'll remove every speck of that annoy-ing nail polish if you'll promise to keep your nails up to the ordinary standards. Joe, I know you care a lot about me, ing mail, and then, for a date you have absolutely no preference about where absolutely no preference about absolutely no preference about where absolutely no preference about where absolutely no preference about where absolutely no preference about about me absolutely no preference about me absolutely no preference about about me absolutely no preference about me absolutely no pr

of mine when we're walking across the campus, then I'm definitely an old-

fashioned girl. Joe, please don't think I haven't a very complete appreciation of your looks, abilities and talents in general. I know you are unusual and in most respects, head and shoulders above every other male I know. But I am just conceited and sensitive enough to be highly irritated by your constant re-citals of previous conquests. I don't NOTICE There will be a meeting of the Steal-A-Book-A-Month club over in the comfort room of the library at 4 p. m. today. —Ima Gyp, pres. citals of previous conquests. I don't care how many other girls have fallen for you or how good-looking they were. Neither do I care how many letters you'll have to find some freshman coed who doesn't know any better, or a blonde with dimples whose total vocabulary consists of "how wonderful" and "oh!"

And speaking of vocabulary, Joe, did you ever study the English language? You make the most outlandish errors. Yes, I realize that I'm an English major and maybe I'm a bit fussy. I know that you're an engineer and can't see how the proper use of ordinary pronouns and verbs is going to benefit you. Even if you don't believe my arguments on the subject, you might have enough consideration for my ideas in this direction to attempt to correct those most males with new close haircuts glaring and obvious errors in your obvious haircuts glaring and obvious errors in your obvious haircuts glaring and obvious errors in your obvious errors errors in your obvious errors errors in your obvious errors err like to be Emily-Postish, Joe, but did you ever take the trouble to find out the accepted manner of making various kinds of introductions? I revel in a certain amount of devo-

tion on your part and enjoy thinking that I am your one and only. But did you need to fly in a rage the other evening just because you thought a certain boy at our table was entirely too absorbed with me? If you cannot control your jealousies, Joe, at least save them for calmer moments and have it out without an audience.

I realize that I'm only a girl, Joe, and couldn't possibly expect to compete with you intellectually. But I do use my head for something beside a hatrack now and then for some of those frivolous jobs you don't approve. Please flatter me into thinking I have a mind, whether you believe it or not. I get decidedly tired of giggling and cul-

to go or what to do, or any ideas about anything . . . just that I must do what I wish. Couldn't you cooperate half the time? I wish.

Well, my pride and joy, please don't lose any sleep over this. I spent sev-eral moments of inarticulate rage after perusing that little bit you so kindly meiled the method. mailed to me. You will probably spout unprintable cuss-words for a short

Students' emotions run in cycles, with a low generally reached about the middle of each month.

Monday frequently is a "gloomy" day, but from Wednesday through Sunday most students are "on top of the world."

Academic activities are the most upsetting, for vacations and examinations caused the greatest fluctuations. Factors which send students' spirits

soaring are dates, health, weather, grades and letters from home. Periods of depression are unaccountable and are often attributed to "nothing to do" and a "feeling that I wasn't wanted around."

We're Again' It,

To The Editor you made in high school or how many of The Spectum:

A No. 1 dark nothern example of how a young man in the fizz of life may make a snap decision and be bleary-eyed over it for the rest of his college daze occured recently on the old cow path which winds leisurely around the campus from the gates to the hog barns.

About 8:30 one morning, just as I had walked out of calculus class faking a nosebleed, I stumbled across the unconscious remnants of an instructor lying in the gumbo hole in front of Arts ing in the gumbo hole in front of Arts and Sciences hall. This particular pe-dagoge had long been unconscious, even in the classroom, but on this par-ticular morning she was stiffer than a scotch and soda, without the soda. She was just a smattering of her former self; in fact, she had come so close to sen; in fact, she had come so there until my foot squished into what used to be her thigh. The blood oozed through the hole in my sole. I took out my foun-tain pen, soked up the corpse, and have been carrying it around next to my heart since.

The other morning, when over at the Dean of Men's office answering a charge of having B. O., I saw a letter on the desk. Because I have no scruples, and because the thing looked interesting I swiped it. Here it is, with its great message for all reckless drivers on this campus: The other morning, when over at the

"Dear Dean: Please be my police dog "Dear Dean: Please be my police dog in this hour of predicament. My emo-tions are dashing about aimlessly like an amoeba. The ants in my pants are working 24-hour shifts. If you don't come through with some fatherly ad-vice I'll dwell in the hydrouze for vice I'll dwell in the bughouse for-

ever. "The other day, about 8:29 a. m., while trying to make an 8 o'clock, my radiator cap caught an instructor in the mathematics department flush on the solar plexus. She went down for the count, and I didn't wait around to take

her to her corner. "I want you to know, Dean, that al-though I have never been able to difthough I have never been able to dif-ferentiate between a hypotemus and an acute angle, I had no especial gripe to settle with her. I am a humani-tarian and love everybody, even Manny Ladwig. It wasn't my fault. My brakes were bad and these campus roads are as treacherous as a sorority girl who hasn't had a date for a month Instructor the subsection of the section of the secti

of that instructor into his back seat, taken her to the hospital, and reported to the Campus cop. That would have cleared him, and given the poor NDSC cleared him, and given the poor NDSC flatfoot, unemployed for many long months, something to get het up about. He could have killed a flock of birds with one slingshot. But he didn't. He got the jitters and fled. So I say to you all: Thou shalt not flee even if thy conscience itches like hell! That poor collegian has not only a tardy chalked up against him. but now he is a fugitive, a pariah. Unless he comes clean he will be haunted by aching fear to the end of the school year. Imagine an aching fear coupled

year. Imagine an aching fear coupled with spring fever in June. If he does come clean he'll be hunted for a seat that will ache in the electric chair. He

W natever it is We have recently finished a canvas of manners on the campus. Of fifty persons surveyed seven said, "Hello", "Lo" and 20 "IT"



WISE OLD RUEBEN

him.

4. He shifted notes several times.

He placed his left hand momen-

6. He placed his right hand in the right trouser pocket two times.

coat pocket 3 times.

left hip several times.

the collar with his left hand 3 times.

chart 4 times.

13. He smoothed his curly locks several times using either hand.

14. He placed both his left hand and his right hand in their respective trous-er pockets simultaneously twice.

15. He sat down.

16. The audience clapped. WHY?

3. He held himself up with clinched have energy to help a brother, even if it whimpered and spluttered and gasped hands resting upon the table in front of means that I lose weight. I shall be in the most pitiful manner, able to take setbacks. Pleasure will She wished her luck ha not be an end in itself, but memories of bad.

The Collegians Philosophize

(and who is right?)

JOHN

stubborn struggles will mellow into a tarily in the left trouser pocket 79 sort of pleasure. I shall always try to times by actual count. stick my finger in a batch of social

service. And as for money, although I control several of the choice paying service. 7. He placed his left hand in his left jobs on the campus, I sign a declaration of money a la Channing Pollock. That

He rested his left hand upon his his several times. me wrong, I don't want to be independ-

9. He scratched his neck just above end and radical. But I will say and do and write what I please no matter who 10. He rubbed his nose usually with cares, as long as I don't get out of line

12. He walked from the table to the thart 4 times. 13. He smoothed his curly locks

beloved Alma Mater. Good old rah, rah, zis boom bah. "Bah", did someone say? For shame: I am the campus booster.

Dya hear about the fella that went out with a girl who had red hair and green eyes?. He didn't know whether to stop or go.

Why couldn't she have become attached to that other fellow that had stood admiring her on the platform the He would have day she came to town. been a plenty swell guy! Why, he had said right out loud that she a beaut, and he had walked up to her and stroked her.

She was brought back to reality suddenly by the voice of her tormenter: "By gosh I don't know why I put up with you! You are the orneriest cuss I've ever seen. If I don't practically his right hand and did so quite often. 11. He adjusted his glasses twice, bis right hand. his right hand. 11. He adjusted his glasses twice, his right hand and once with his right hand. his right hand hand hand hand hand run along just as sweet as you please. Now why, for heaven's take?"

She didn't answer. It was cold out and she had all she could do to keep moving. He reached out grimly and started to choke her. At the same instant she was siezed with a chill and began to cough violently. She

quivered gently and stood still.

He spit out his words in a frozen rage: "That settles it! This afternoon I

trade this junk heap in on a new car!" HERE'S ANOTHER CUT WE FOUND othing flat.

n the most pitiful manner. She wished her luck hadn't been so branches of knowledge.



This cut reminds us of Arvold in Public Speaking class suddenly break-ing off, raising one hand and saying: "How many think so?"



Here's owled (our old) ninety-six-point student in caricature. He's al-ways before us sleeping silently on the thing must be did about the whole second decision. You can't trust your-thing the thing they didn't self as far as you can't trust your-

thing. And another thing, they didn't they all bald or don't they care? An-other thing: we have found that 98 per cent of the persons who are trying to get some place in a hurry on the wouldn't hurt him, or else had planned campus will deliberately and malicious- to stop and take all persons that he ly push. To be specific, 49 per cent of the girls pushed and 49 of the boys did You can't beat the

You can't beat the rap! Somewhere likewise. Things have come to a preton this campus is a rat who's eating his heart out right now. And hearts aren't ty push.

very delectable, even if they are cheesy

(Note: Any relative of the deceased instructor may claim aforementioned corpse by paying one cent for refilling my fountain pen.— Nicodemus McGlutz



VISITING IN FLORIDA



MUST BE CONVOCATION!

Above is Snooker-Table-Jack-Scue ball Kurke make the hundred yard dash from Science to the Dugout in dash

I Visit The Hermit **Of The Seed House**

Yes, I visited the hermit of the Seed House You should see the stores of treasurers that he hoards in steel lined vaults Have you ever looked for the he-men at all! For a long time you hermit's hide-out? Even if you have, I'm positive that you didn't find it. It is the old brick building in the north mural sports on this campus and now west corner of the college campus, and is your chance. Our spies report that I'm sure that it is the most fascinating now is the ideal time to introduce rowbuilding on the campus.

a little green door; I opened the door and sneaked in; no one was there. 1 crept from room to room and finally I came to the room. It was a large, dust covered room with many curious look-ing instruments, and there I found the hermit of the Seed House. What, he didn't have a long beard? Well what kind of a hermit was he!

The old hermit asked me to come in and he would show me that mysterious place of his. We climbed to the attic and then worked our way down to the basement.

In the attic we found all kinds of shocks of different grains. These shocks, I was told, were for samples for schools all over the state and were being sent upon request. The second floor was very interesting. There were two halls lined with doors. Great, big, heavy doors of wood, and one of thick metal. I wasn't sure if I should follow him into the chambers behind the doors, but I did — shivering in my boots. The rooms were filled with metal containers filled with a large variety of grains, and in one there were drawers filled with envelopes. The hermit informed me that each envelope contained a different variety-100's of different varities in each drawer. Then, we came to the metal door. Could that be were he hid the greatest treasure? It was a drying room. Here were many metal shelves, and on these the various grains are placed to find out the exact amount of moisture that evaporates from each kernel. Down stairs to the main floor we went, and in one door, out again, and into another. Each room that we entered was piled high with sacks of seed, and all of it was tested and certified to be the best. Then we went down 13 steps to the basement. At the bottom of the stairs there was a large platform—the gallows. In a weak quaking voice I said, "What's that thing for?" 'em

"Oh that, that's what we carry away with.', said the hermit.

I turned and was ready to run, when he added, "you know, carry the sacks full of grain up to the storage rooms." So, this wasn't a murderer's den after all, and the hermit was only the old man that had worked there for the last 15 years. I guess he must have noticed how anxious I was to get out of the basement, because he took me up to the office, and we sat down and talked. We started talking about the Seed House, and Tom the cat, the only cat to survive the great Seed House fire of '32, and he was only a kitten then; we talked about the hermit's life history, and we ended up in talking poli-

I got up ready to go, and old hermit said to me, "Well, I guess that I've been blowing a lot of hot air again, that's why they call me Hermit of the Seed House, but I've been around here long enough to know. Why, I was here when Clarence, that's Mr. Sullivan now, Superintendent of the Farm and Field, and Field Supervisor for the Agronmy department, was only a Freshman here in the college, and now he's my boss, and I am his helper. You'll find me listed in the directory as a teamster, but I'm really an assistant here. Tell some of the other boys and girls from the college to come around and look this place over, we're glad to have 'em.'

NDSC Soils Grad Visits In Fargo

Enroute from Washington, D. C. to western South Dakota, Marion (Red) Striker, graduate in soils at the NDAC

Postal Rowing Fete, Coach And All, May Appear Here

Come on you husky he-men, you pansy he-men, and you men who are not have been clamoring for more intraing as a sport on this school yard, lo-I treaded a very untravelled path to cated in the heart of the Red River valley, which is located just to the east of

> What, he boats in, if we had boats. (Somebody Well what just told me that in the true boaing lingo they are called shells, and so from now on we will allude to them as true sportsmen do.) But to get back to the subject of what else we need we will miss the competition, or in other words, there are no other around this neck of the woods that will compete against us, the sissies.

But we have a cure for everything, The rifle team shoots dozens of match es each year but the only opponents that they see are the boys from the University whom they sometimes beat two to one. So why couldn't we row postal matches with the best of them too? We could time ourselves rowing over the course and send in our time.

Of course we wouldn't have any course to row over but Jane Blair, the freshman mathematical wizard who helped Professor Thompson teach Trigonometry last term has volunteered her help and will compete the strength Engaged Now of each oarsmen's stroke and will figure out the time that the AC crew would have rowed the course in. And if the equipment doesn't show up, she will just watch the men.

Anyway we will have the man power. Sam Tolchinsky and Sam Trzcin-ski have both signified their intention of coming out for hog caller or coax-swain or something . There is a good

enough start for any team. And now to come to the important part. The coach might as well be Al Ulbritson of Washington. After all he coached a crew to a victory in the Olympics last year and the best is none too good for the NDSC. Of course if he is pretty busy we can take lessons from him by mail. I am sure that if we pay him enough he will go without dessert at supper time in order to write

us a daily letter. That reminds me, we gotta raise money to pay the man. Well, Ed Can-tor asked all of the radio stars to donate a minute of their program at some time during a certain week to ask for dimes to help cure infantile paralysis. The march of dimes brought in over half a million. We could ask them to donate two minutes time and then we would get a whole million simleons.

After faking out our cut for starting the idea just think how much we could pay the man.

And so you can start the ball arolling by sending in your dime, quarter, half buck, buck or even a penny to the Better firing is expected." Spectrum office, in care of the rowing We thank you in advance committee. for all contributions and assure you playing teakettle games while waiting for that they will be used to the best purposes available.

Buttermakers of North Dakota cream-eries attending a five-day short course at the North Dakota Agricultural Col-marck; R. J. Theigs, assistant chemist, lege were given actual practice in all North Dakota regulatory department, types of milk, butter and cream tests, Bismarck; Henry Wyman, Minnesota

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Assisting in conducting the course were J. R. Dice, head of dairy hus-bandry and Chris Jensen, in charge of

Front row, reading from left to right: Hon. Wm. J. Murphy, Bismarck, Dairy Commissioner; Earl Johnson, Maddock; H. G. Kringen, Drake; W. A. Lind-berg, Warren, Minn.; Ed Kapperud, Minot; A. W. Hehn, Jamestown; F. E. Harter, Glen Ullin; H. L. Knutson, Michigan; P. H. Orness, LaMoure. Prof. Chris Jensen, NDAC Dairy Department.

Back row, left to right: J. C. Woeste, Harvey; L. E. Johnson, Carrington; Ri-chard Bryngelson, Valley City; E. C. Olson, Fargo; Earl Anderson, James-town; Allan Bond, Jamestown.

NDSC Rifle Team **Keeping Actively**

Major Boruski and the rifle team are being kept very busy these weeks, keeping up the firing in several Postal matches. Last week they began to compete in the Seventh Corps Area intercollegiate meet. The Area includes eight states and a number of schools. Consisting of four stages the match is being held in weekly periods. Five some time before the results are announced.

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 not been heard from yet. This week the squad is holding postal matches with Penn. State, Kemper Military, Montana State, and Oklahoma A. & M. A number of other matches are sched-uled for the near future.

Approximately thirty men are on the team with considerable shifting being done. The ranking three are Conway Christianson, David Askegaard, and John Friese. These men stand up very well under the strain of competitive firing. Major Boruski, coach of the rifle team, says, "It is evident that the firing. men are suffering from nervousness resulting from competitive matches

The Spectrum staff amuses itself by galley proofs at the print shop every Thursday night.



SAI To Meet...

-The next program meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity affililated with the AC, will be held on Feb. 16, at the Fine Arts club,

with Ruth Hannaford as chairman. Re-search will be given by Marguerite Beard on Brahms, the Scholar. Those rendering musical selections will be Viola Moen, Mrs. F. D. Henderson, Viola Moen, Mrs. F. Z. Marion Williams, Dorothy Warner, De Ette Hopkin, Delight Stockton, and Lorraine Dunlevy. Hostesses for that evening are Essie Cortright, Nell Til-den, Faith Mischler and Minnie Lyn-ner. . . Allegra Lundi, Delores Frye, ner. . . Allegra Lundi, Delores Frye, make certain allotments for the army make certain allotments for the army make certain allotments for the army tion of the oil and thereby to increase is being held in weekly periods. college teams of the Second Corps Area will be designated to take part in the patricia Rasmussen, and Ruth Piper are pledges. . . Virginia Runyan, national match, although it will be quite some time before the results are an-nounced. Last week the rifle team competed with Boston University and Texas A. by M in accompanied by Patricia Rasmussen, played a group of violin selections for Pi Mu Phi at their regular Wednes-day night meeting held in Ingelside at MSTC. . . A string quartet made up of Virginia Runyan, Lorraine Dunlevy, Louise McCutcheon and Miriam Stock





Creamery Operaters Study At NDSC Dr. Farber Explains Dormitory Dickerings **Far East Conflict** At Cosmo Club

With Dr. Farber, well known member of the college faculty, using as his subject "Japanese Government", the Cosmopolitan Club held their regular Monday night meeting on Feb. 7. As the China-Japan conflict is assuming gargantuan proportions. Dr. Farber's information helped to explain the reason for the Japanese invasion of China. In his talk, Dr. Farber brought out the fact that because of the Japanese habit of imitating the western world, always find a "bull-session" to enter into. What do they talk about? Well, very curious results have occurred. Not the least of these has to do with their on peanuts to classes including marriemperor, who, according to legend, is age, divorce, etc., etc., etc. a direct descendant of the sun goddess. To the Nipponese, the Emperor is regarded as the people's will. Using the Emperor as his prime example, Dr. Farber contrasted the Japanese views regarding government by the Emperor, with the constitutional type of govern-ment. The Japanese, anxious to copy the western world, have in force a so called "constitution." They have their house of representatives, the people may vote, they have their cabinet ,and their many other separate departments, but, because of the Emperor's holiness, any of the bills or measures endorsed a majority is merely a suggestion to the Emperor that he might invoke such a measure. Thus, the government is in reality, a dictatorship.

As Dr. Farber progressed through his talk, he emphasized the position of the army and naval departments of the Ja-Those panese government. These two departments are responsible to no one but the Emperor, and, as the present Emmay continue to draw this allotment,

I live in the Boys Dormitory, so what? So-when one walks down the hallway, he hears radios blaring forth from every room. Once and even twice in awhile he hears someone shouting to someone else, and the language usedtish, tish-it isn't fit to print! If you haven't already guessed it, the dorm is that building that filters the sweeping north wind just after it has wound its way around barns.

So-nearly any time of the day or it's everything from the high tariff

So-in any of the three telephone booths you can find one, two, and garded as sacred. His words taking the place of law, and his will being remay be talking to their sweethearts, some little high school girl out on the south side, or once in a great while they may be asking someone for their assignments. The booth is occupied anywhere from one to two hours at a time-nowhere in the world are there such long winds as North Dakota winds. So-the lounge room really gets some hard usage everything from fights to love scenes. The radio gets kicked around like a football, but no matter what is done to it, it will only produce static.

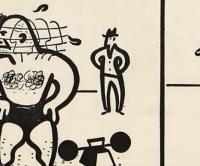
So-we only live in the dorm when the other joints in town are closedwhen we are too tired to care

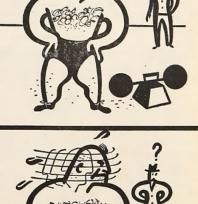
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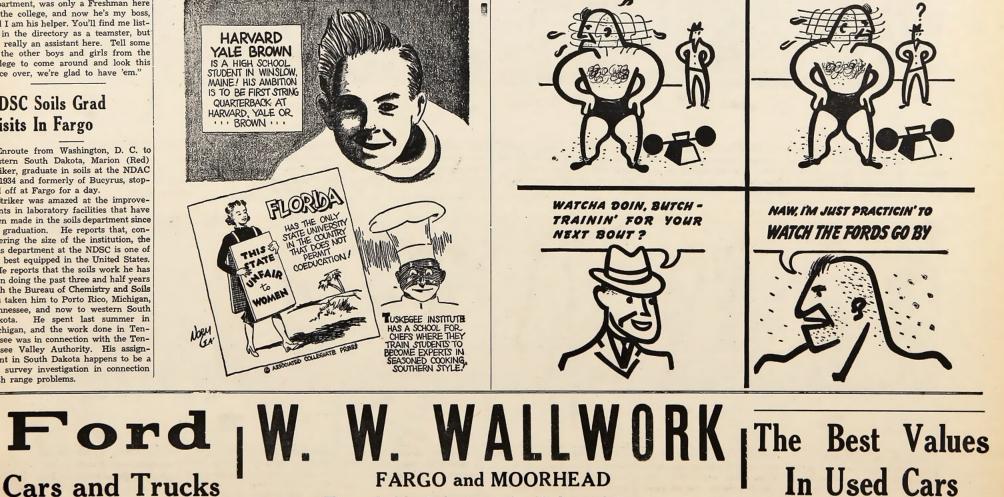
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Dejectedly Discussed By Bored Boarder









in 1934 and formerly of Bucyrus, stopped off at Fargo for a day. Striker was amazed at the improve-

ments in laboratory facilities that have been made in the soils department since his graduation. He reports that, con-sidering the size of the institution, the soils department at the NDSC is one of the best equipped in the United States.

He reports that the soils work he has been doing the past three and half years with the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils has taken him to Porto Rico, Michigan Tennessee, and now to western South Dakota. He spent last summer in Michigan, and the work done in Ten-nessee was in connection with the Tennessee Valley Authority. His assign-ment in South Dakota happens to be a soil survey investigation in connection with range problems.

There Is No Substitute for Sale and Service

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News From Other Schools by A.C.P.

Quotable Quotes (By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The great mass of American girls, from the girls at the department store to the most elite, are much more beautiful than girls of foreign countries." Dr. Earl H. Bul, University of Nebraska anthropologist.

"The result of teaching young per-sons they are helpless in the clutches of a soulless economic system . . . has been an attitude expressed by the phrase, 'Let Father do it.' " Dr. Hen-ry C. Link, director of the Psychologi-cal Service Center, flays the belief that man is a victim of heredity and social environment. environment.

"College-trained women have tried to be objective in a field in which asjec-tivity is obviously at its minimum. They have not allowed themselves real-ly to feel and have any emotions. We don't have to confuse mother love with another love, and just because we have revolted from over-sentimentality, we don't have to eliminate sentiment en-tirely." Mrs. Sidinie M. Gruenberg, educational director of the Child Study Association of America, gives her views on mother love, prompted by the recent controversy.

"Only international disapproved, expressed by the peace-loving people of the world through their only weapon— an economic ban on war lord aggressors -can end the merciless conquests of the modern day." Maesine Gam, Chinese-American citizen of the sec-and generation and a student at Wayne University, lent her support to a Japanese boycott.

Oglethorpe U Coeds Form 'Ugly Club'

Oglethorpe University coeds have formed an "Ugly Club" to protect their rights against unchivalrous males. Their motto is to take everything they can get.

"We never turn down anything," said "We never turn down anything," said the girl who is Madame Queen or chief mogul, if a cigaret is offered and we don't want it ourselves, we have to take it and give it to one of our sister members. Although we're not exact-ly gold diggers, we're going to take everything we can get."

Texas U War Poll **Reveals Slackers**

Austin, Texas (ACP)-A war poll at the University of Texas brought forth the charge on the part of a Texas newspaper editor that if the results reflected real , campus sentiment, it branded present-day students as slack-

The poll, in which 61.8 per cent of the students who answered said they wouldn't volunteer for war to invade some other country, was defended by student officials and the Daily Texan who challenged critics to investigate it. They maintained that it reflected exe

They maintained that it reflected ex-pressions of only two or three per cent of the men students, and doesn't "make slackers" out of these.

Jake Pickle, student association pre-sident, said that the poll does not show a refusal of students to fight in de-fense of the country and that "it is a perverted sense of patroitism that at-tempt to foster war. Students, like other citizens, don't want war."

Harvard Finds Coeds 'Tufts' Assignment

The ears of the editorial staff of the Harvard Crimson are bright red.

cameraman to get a couple of similar statements from the Radcliffe girls. He thought it would be as easy as that. But back came the photographer with no pictures, and the reporter, with two sizzling statements. "Are you mad?" one coed said, "We prefer our splendid

isolation." And the editor of the Radcliffe News said she might be quoted as laughing. The astute Harvard editor cast aside

his journalistic ethics to save the pride of the rest of the Harvard men, and cooked up a phoney to the effect that the Radcliffe girls were cuh-razy to be-come Harvard coeds.

The eight we're not exactly gold diggers, we're going to take everything we can get."
Add campus fads: At Macalester College in St. Paul, coeds have taken up wearing a different color of sweater and gift on the week.
Mondays the sweaters—and campus fusion aclus to may seen about the halls. Coeds turn yellow on Tuesdays while great deam for the most of themselves and to may seen about the halls. Coeds the week's color wheel. Thursday is red sweater day.
Friday, however, rules are relaxed and the girls can dress up if they choose.
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Shakespeare Signature Found By Prof. Lewis

Salt Lake City, Utah (ACP)—The Shakespeare laboratory of the Univeri-ity of Utah announcd last week it had authenticated a hitherto unknown signature of William Shakespeare. Six other signatures of the English dramatist exist. The seventh, subject of 19 months of research by Prof. B. Roland Lewis, is four inches long, on a

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Embattled coeds at the University of Alabama are hurling the charge of stinginess at the men on the campus. They think they have good reason, since they recently learned that the university supply store, where food and drinks are sold, has one of its biggest crowds of the day immediately after 10:45 p. m., when the men must return their dates to dormitories or sorority nouses

That means but one thing to them. Their fond young Romeos are simply waiting to buy refreshments until they have only one mouth, instead of two, to feed. The boys insist that they aren't trying

to save money on girls, but that they like a late-evening snack; and "there are some dishes a gentleman can't eat gracefully in the presence of a lady." By the time he arrived, an-other student had applied the eraser, to leave, "Dr. Jones will not

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Four hundred Drake University men well be needed as escorts for the women from Stephens College when they come to Drake for a dance March 17. And the student council must match the names and descriptions of the women with available Drake men Washington, Pa. (ACP) — (

the women with available Drake men. More than 200 University of Minnesota students have been turned away from the second annual marriage clinic sponsored by the University Y. M. C.

A. The eight-week clinic will present a different speaker at each meeting.

students by the National Youth ad-ministration was investigated by the University and it was found that a group so employed made a better showing than a similar group which was unemployed. Chicago, III. (ACP)—Se

A grandson of Sun Yat-Sen, "Father

of the Chinese Republic", has enrolled at the University of California for the winter semester. He had been stu-dying political science at Shanghai until Japanese bombs destroyed that institution.

State College ranks love as one of the ten commonest causes for students flunking out in their examinations. Time is given as the only cure. "Potting" is classed as another common

cause The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper at the University of Arkansas is doing its part to solve the unem-ployment problem. A free agency established on the campus by the paper offers to interested townspepole the services of students as tutors, typists, odd-job men, nurse maids, chauf-feurs, store clerks, dish washers, and waiters.

Dr. Jay Jones, instructor in English br. Jay Jones, instructor in English at the University of Texas, got even with some "bright boys" in his class. Before Dr. Jones came to class, one of the students wrote on the board, "Dr.

done, Dr. Jones erased one more letter.

Washington, Pa. (ACP) — Student members of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity at Washing-ton and Jefferson College, not satisfied with present governmental and po-litical conditions, have laid the ground work for a third party

Discusses Fascism Chicago, Ill. (ACP)-Secretary of he Interior Harold L. Ickes, in a talk before the Association of American

Colleges, said last week that education is an indispensible tool of democracy and that "the real thrift to all democracies everywhere is Fascism."

Criticizing the present procedure of colleges, Mr. Ickes said that they have been taking the young men and women of America and have been making out of them ex-football stars, budding "men about town." bond salesmen and "just engineers, just doctors, and just law-

yers." "A social outlook, a sense of obligainformation to the state, coupled with a will-ingness to serve the state, ought to be inculcated in every youth," he said.

"The colleges have themselves to thank for the sporadic "Red-hunts" to which they are subjected," he said ... 'I cannot escape the conviction that if there were more concern about turn-ing out socially trained men and wo-men the "Red-hunts" would be rare follow a story all in the same evening. indeed."

"The real trouble with so many of our faculties," he concluded, "is that ... too many of our professors become re-cluses."

Zinc Proves Good **Medical Weapon**

San Francisco, Calif. (ACP)— Two scientists of Stanford University last week said that nasal instillations of zinc sulpate may be the weapon which ultimately will control dreaded infan-tile paralysis.

The treatment already has proved successful in experiments with mon-keys, the doctors said. It remains to be seen now how it works when transferred to human beings.

Down Broadway

FRED WITTMER and MEL ADAMS (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondents)

Success Story

Success story of the week is the appointment of twenty-four-year-old Florence Kelley (Smith '34) as law assistant to District Attorney Thomes E. Dewey, New York's racket-buster.

By Billy Rose

After weeks and weeks of a super-colossal build-up, Billy Rose last week opened his Casa Manana, the erstwhile French Casino, and presented for the first time in the history of night-club entortoiment a heal weight. Itst time in the history of night-club entertainment a book musical comedy as the show. A pint-sized showman's program read: "Billy Rose Presents 'Let's Play Fair,' Conceived by Billy Rose, Lyrics by Billy Rose, at Billy Rose's Casa Manana." It was agreed that Rose had a fair musical with no plot which is understand he sized it is plot, which is understandable since it is hard to conceive how his guests could

New York at Large

New York at Large Joe Gordon, the much-talked-about new Yankee infielder, may enter Co-lumbia for master's degree after he obtains his physical education degree from the U. of Oregon . . Dorothy Ann Blank, former editor of College Humor in the days when collegians really read the mag, was one of the scenario wri-ters for "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which has even Westbrook Pegler have notices . . Dorothy was the only Disney representative at the New York premiere, the Mickey Mouse Maestro not believing in taking time out for kudos . . . Labor Stage, which has the town talking with "Pins & Needles," will do as its next produc-tion Sidney Kingsley's dramatization of Millen Brand's "The Outward Room." . . The three high jumpers who re-orisds hat year and won all the cham-pionshine will even to the product of the set of the set

cords last year and won all the cham-pionships will come together for the first time this season in the Millrose The scientists are Dr. E. W. Schultz, professor of bacteriology and experi-mental pathology, and his associate Dr. L. P. Gebhardt. They have been en-gaged in a long laboratory fight against poliomyelitis, and the record of the fight, up to now, is one of discourage-ment and prolonged preservices which



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| PANCERS HOLD THEIR POSE for a full four bars before starting next figure. Although it should be held absolutely still, the dancers can vary this by cocking their heads and making faces to rhythifi. | counts. On fourth count they assume another silly pose, then back away for four counts, then | position. Step forward I-2, I-2-3, last three counts are taken in double time. Partners circle each other, finishing side by side, then strut for- | IN HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are beat for two counts facing forward, then two counts facing each other, the feet striking between the partner's feet. Then repeat front for two counts, and side for two counts. | The pattycake is alternated every four counts | THE FLEA HOP is a sliding motion from side to side, the men's weight is on the right foot, his left pulls the right over, then alternate. The further the slide the better the couple. |

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A Bison Victory Over Omaha Stops NCI Tie

If the Bison are going to stay out of a tie for last place in the North Central Conference this year they will have to win from Omaha tomorrow night inasmuch as Omaha is the team that now occupies the cellar position without any wins as against five losses. Omaha plays the Sioux at the Forx tonight and the chances are that when they come to Fargo they will have six losses

ule. They meet South Dakota in their remaining game after the AC. Although they still work by

Although they still won't be power-ful the Herd will be at full strength for the tilt with Ted Whalen and Carl Rorvig both returned to the fold. Now, as ever, Coach Lowe is hoping that more than one of the players will choose to play together in the same game. So far that has happened only three times and two of those times the

ability to hit the basket. The probable starters tomorrow night are hard to figure out but Phillips and Stephens may start at forwards. Hawkins at center and Rorvig and Maxwell at the guard posts.

North Central Conference

For the first time in years the Sioux have been knocked out of the title race. It has been a long time since the upstate team has lost two games in one season and now since it has happened it still seems impossible. Although everyone has been hoping for years that the Sioux would lose a few games outside of the AC series those same people now hate to see the title leave the state.

play. However, Bob Curtis, scoring ace of ISTC, is still leading him in total points with 80 points in six games.

The leading Bison scorer is Captain Carl Rorvig, in twelfth place in the standings with 31 points in five games. The standings: OP

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Fritz Pollard Drops Out At University

An unexpected and powerful blow was dealt to Sioux football hopes when it was announced that Fritz Pollard, Olympic hurdler and North Central Conference all-star football player for the past two years, had dropped out of

Bison Leave Sad Trail As Season Draws To Close

The basketball season is drawing to a close and the Bison are none too sorry to see it come if they have to play many more games like they did against Minot State Teachers College last Friday night when they went down by a score of 41-31.

Once again the Herd turned in a game where they played poor ball un-However, if Omaha is to stay out of he cellar when the final averages are mountable lead and then they turned chalked up their chance will also be tomorrow night as the Herd is the softest touch remaining on their sched-in the other team piled up an insur-mountable lead and then they turned on the steam and so outclassed the opposing quint that the spectators were left with a feeling that the Bison are

> a 28 to 10 lead in the first half. The Herd scored six points on free throws during that half and did not score a single field goal until more than 15 minutes of the game had elapsed and then Forrest Stephens swung around with one of his one-handed shots and with one of his one-handed shots and swished it through.

Minot was playing classy ball both on defense and offense during the first half, but during the latter moments of the year for their team. According to the performances in the last several games it seems that sev-eral of the regular starters are going to be benched in favor of the boys who have shown a little more fight and ability to hit the basket. The probable Minot was playing classy ball both

the Minot boys began to play smart-aleck ball and that spelled their doom Previously the Bison had been help less against the fast breaking Beaver but now they were continually knocking down one-handed shots and hook passes and capitalizing on them to score.

Wes Phillips Comes Through

Led by Ray Hawkins and Wes Phillips the AC boys began to hit the hoop at last. Phillips came through with three consecutive buckets, all of them pretty shots from fairly far out on the court. The Bison started to break in nice and recover the ball off of the backboard and, in other words, they began to look like champions. But it

leave the state. It was Morningside and South Da-kota University that gave the Sioux the low end of the scoring column. SDU eked out a one point victory and Morningside won with the magnificent margin of two points. Bill McCosh, the Sioux scoring pow-er, was not stopped in either of those two games and now has scored 78 points in five games with three left to play. However, Bob Curtis, scoring play. However, Bob Curtis, scoring the state of the section win over a team from the North Da-kota Conference.

Curious Fouls Called

During the game the referee came through with a couple of decisions that have yet to be seen called on the Bison floor. Two double fouls were called. The first one was called on Wheeler

205 180 of the AC team and one of the Minot 180 players. 190 The second one was the one open to 180

argument, but as nobody had heard of it before nobody was able to question the referee's judgment. A Minot play-er was coming down the floor and Herman Larson and Stephens both came together on him at about the 243

same time. Although both of the AC players had committed an uninten-tional foul, one would expect the ref-eree to call the foul on the first one fouling the Minot boy, but instead, the Minot basketeer was given two free shots and the two Bison players each

had a foul chalked up against them. Another curious thing about the

Will Play On AC Court





These Omaha cagers who will face the Bison tomorrow night include: Top, Don Grote; middle left, Lindeku gal; middle right, Wolf; lower right, Mazzeri; lower left, Strobehn.

Women In The News

Margaret Jones won the ping-pong championship title by defeating Jean Humphreys in a close tilt in the finals of the singles tourney. The doubles title was won by Margaret Jones and Betty Jane Wiley. * * *

The volley-ball tournament will get underway next Monday at five o'clock with the Frosh meeting the Seniors in the first game. The Juniors and Soph-omores clash Tuesday at the same time and then the winners of these two romes will play on Wednesday. games will play on Wednesday.

won from the Juniors.

won from the Juniors. The intramural basketball tourna-ment will begin the week of Feb. 21. Although the team rosters are not as yet complete the captains of the vari-line for the state of the ous teams are as follows: Phi Mu, Anna Marie McMerty; Kappa Delta,



Three Boxers To

Represent School

After working out for weeks, three AC boxers will represent the school at the Northwest Golden Gloves tour-nament in Minneapolis next week.

The three men who will fight next Monday as AC boxers are Roy Carr, middleweight; Red Crane, light heavy-weight; and Al Johnston, a feather-weight fighter. Crane and Johnston are state titleholders of Golden Gloves belts belts.

most of the time during the Physical games will play on Wednesday. The Sophomores won the interclass basketball tournament by defeating the Freshmen in the finals. Previously the Seniors had been eliminated by the Sophomores and the Freshmen had Sophomores and the Freshmen had

SMITH - UNIVERSITY CACERS MAY YET WIN TITLE

Iowa State Teachers and Morningside are now leading the North Cenlooked as though North Dakota Uni-versity was to have their own way again this winter but since they drop-ped two games last week-end they are just about out of the race. They might possibly get a tie but hardly anything more. We really hate to see our sister school defeated but it should make the coming Nodak-Bison series more in-teresting. We know now that the Sioux are not invincible. * * *

It is very possible that Morningside and Iowa State Teachers will knock each other out of undisputed leader-ship in the North Central cage race, causing one or both schools to fall into with North Dakota University. tie Morningside and Iowa have two games to play against each other—on the 12th they play at Cedar Falls and on the 26th they meet at Sioux City. To fur-ther complicate matters Morningside has to meet South Dakota University, a team which is now beginning to show much strength. It looks as though the final games will have to be played before the champion can be determined.

James Maxwell had his night last Monday against South Dakota State when he put in four baskets. All of Not to lord it over anybody, but who the Bison cagemen have had nights when they have looked good. If it so far?

Bison Lose To SDS; Second Loss Of Week

For the second time in less than a veek the Bison let an opposing team pull away to a commanding lead on them in the first quarter but the trou-ble was that the Herd let SDS continue to pile up a lead greater than ever in the second half as the AC team went under by a score of 48 to 25.

The defeat was the worst of the year for the Bison, who previously had the 43-30 defeat from the same team as their worst mark. The Jackrabbits, composed mostly of sophomores, reached their peak in the first game with the AC, according to their coach, but they surpassed even that peak in last Monday's game.

The Bison, obviously tired from the trip, had a difficult time breaking into the scoring column and it was eight Ted Whalen sunk a free throw to cut the score to 11-1. It was 17 to 1 and there was only six minutes of the half left when Jim Maxwell got the first bucket of the game for the Herd.

Maxwell was the outstanding player of the game for the Herd with nine points to his credit. Stephens and Phillips, the two supposedly old men of the squad, also turned in good floor games.

The defeat was the fourth conference loss of the year for the Bison and wiped out all chances of an even break in conference standings this year inasmuch as only two games against the U ount and they have the one game with

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would be possible for three or four of them to be "on" during the same game tral Conference basketball race with they certainly would win it. It would but one defeat against each team. It be idael if something like that would

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The loss of Fritz Pollard will be a considerable blow to the Sioux football prospects. For the past two years he has been a constant threat in the backfield and probably as dangerous a man on returning punts as is in the

pull one out of the bag to fill the colored star's shoes next fall. Horace Johnson is a good runner but he is not up there with Pollard. Pollard might return next fall but indications are that he is definitely through with the University. I still would like to see him run the high hurdles. He did not compete last spring in the North Central Conference track meet.

Looking at the standings of the North Central Conference reminds me of the day, several months ago, when the Spectrum picked the two Iowa teams to fight it out for the title this year. Everyone else seemed to think that the South Dakota teams or the Uni-

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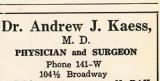
Clem Erickson, 7-foot giant, will see action against U frosh next week— watch for him!

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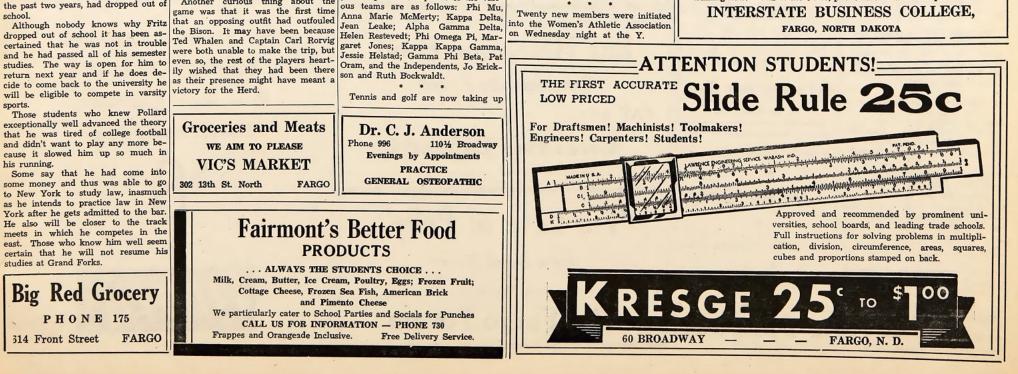
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Busy Time Of Year Frosh To Lie Low This Week; Injuries For Buying Class Lower AC-U Hopes

This is a busy time for Professor Minnie Anderson's Consumers Buying class. The 100 girls in the class are learning by actual experience to buy household goods and clothing to the best advantage.

Students take turns at selecting merchardise from Fargo stores to use in class demonstrations. Articles are chosen, for comparison, in different price ranges. The girls give demonstrations three times a week, using ma-terial selected by student shoppers. Discussion and criticism of the materials, frank and lively. The girls must be frank and lively. The girls must be familiar with the good and bad points of the article shown.

Household goods, such as sheets, rugs, and mattresses have been studied thus far. Now the girls are eager to take up the study of clothing, the main the study of cioning, the main feature of most girls' budgets. Style, fabric, price, quality and suitability will be carefully studied. The object of the course is to train

the students in buying. By learning the values of merchandising they will get a better idea of what they should look for in their own buying.

Girls, who heretofore have had no opportunity to select their own clothes in a large store, are especially bene-fited by the experience gained in studying the value and suitability of clothes and home furnishings.

Honorary Members At Lincoln Club Banquet

Dr. R. A. Beard, Haile Chisholm, and Leverett Hoag will be made honorary members of the Lincoln club at the annual Lincoln Day dinner to be held Saturday, February 12, at 12:30 in the Lincoln Log Cabin. The menu will consist of dishes which were Lincoln's favorites, such as baked potatoes and corn bread.

DeLaurence Nelson, senior in applied arts and sciences, Richard Hoag, sophomore in agriculture, will be initiated into membership after the dinner, to which all debaters are invited. Thomas Donovan, president, will preside

Jots And Jolts

Elwood Wylie was unofficially selected orator of the week after he gave an address, "Farewell to the 'Shimmy' Bathtub Club" in a recent Speech class.

Pharmacists distilling Hydrogen Sul-fide on the ground floor have been tracked down as being the source of a peculiar rotten egg smell hovering around second floor offices.

Shirley Parizek has earned the prestige of being the only girl in the school to conceal a hot baked potato through a three-hour lab.

Gil Friederichs has figured ou ta new use for three-cornered scarfs alias fascinators; at the beginning of a dry class he poked the gal in front of him and sleepily asked if he could borrow her hammock for the period.

Barbara Isaacs and Olive Uthus about to go to the Charity last Friday, and attired in tux and formal, respectively, suddenly formal, respectively, suddenly changed their minds and gallivanted off to LaMoure, where they spent the week-end with Barbara's folks. One way of impressing the home-town.

"Pete" Peterick has discovered the clear thing for keeping sticky-fingered people out of coat-pocket refreshments. A rubber squeaking mouse placed on top of a sack of candy does the trick.

Once again the fans of North Dakota State College are going to spend a week-end without seeing the Freshmen in action. This will make it two week-ends in a row and after that last

defeat by the ATO's we will wager that there are plenty of fans who would like to see them play again to see if they are really as bad as the fraternity outfit made them out to be

But conference rules limit the freshmen aggregations of each member school to seven games a year and inwant to save two more for the Uni-versity Freshmen.

Although everyone in the school was explain so proud of the Frosh team several dorm. weeks ago that they were willing to bet their shirt on them against the Baby Sioux, it is beginning to look doubtful in more ways than one.

First of all the U is coming up with strong Frosh quint this year. With so many all-state men at the AC none thought that there were any left for the upstate school to choose from, but it looks like we were wrong again. Coach Arvo Antilla and his Papooses have played only one game to date but in that game they swamped the Hoople independents by a score of 65 to 36.

The roster of the University team now includes Osgard and Eide, centers; Leafe, Allen, Smith and Dragge, for-wards; and White, Partridge, Bush and

Enge at guards. Another reason why the AC Frosh coach, John Smith, is beginning to get gray hairs is because injuries have at last hit his squad. It was not enough

to have to lose 10 men good enough to play in any game because they couldn't make the first five here, but now two of his stars are laid up with hurts While the Bison were away on their

trip the Frosh had to keep practicing and so they scrimmaged against the MSTC varsity. Although they held their own and in fact outscored the inmore in applied arts and sciences, and sciences, and Roger Toussaint, sophoa cast on his sprained arm. And Pat Toomey, alternately guard and for-Toomey, ward, is having a great deal of diffi-culty manipulating himself without any crutches.

However, Clem Erickson, the college giant, came through with a surprise performance and scored about 20 points in one game with a performance that may be good enough to get him into a game against the Sioux.

Student Commission To Hold Open Meeting

Members from every campus organization will be invited to attend the next meeting of the Student Commission in Ceres A, according to Theodore Whalen, president. Besides those especially invited, anyone having an opinion to express is asked to attend the meeting which will be held to discuss student problems. The commission also announces that

failing to observe the 15-mile those speed limit are liable to arrest by the campus policeman.



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"Wimpy" Wenger, usually the bogey man to the freshman Chemistry stu-dents, must have amended his ways and thrown off his cloak of sarcasm He was seen explaining a problem for all of ten minutes to a senior in freshman Chemistry without once becoming ironical.

Hello

It has come to our attention that the Home Ec girls are not doing so well as home managers. They used over \$200 during their six weeks forced stay at the practice house-and ALL the money is supposed to go for food.

While on the subject of things that cannot be figured out someone try to explain the bookstore and the men's

. We got a peek at the list of 26 seniors which will be cut to 9 and then called "representative"—Ha! . .

The smooth Sigma Chi's brought the K. D.'s inspector a corsage. The Sigs received-no thanks.

The Kappa Psi's have lost their reputation to the Kappa Kappa Gamma's and they seem to have it all bottled up.

We have nothing on Mercedes Morris this week except that she ran out of gas one night—huh?

Hi-diddle-diddle the cow jumped over the moon vanishing cream. Moo.

Didjaever sit in the north bleachers at a basketball game and watch the yell leaders pucker-up for the whistle Cosmo Dorm in the Sky Rocket?

Marg "Long Pan" Wilson stays after class and uses the microscopic mirror in order that she may p der her nose-it's such a delicate instrument.

Definition of a girl with class on NDSC campus is: "One that has less than three runs in her stockings."

"Hot Toddy" Nelson ought to carry a slide rule-she dresses like an engineer.

Said She: "Want to play postoffice?'

Said He: "Take your stamp collection elsewhere."

Good-bye.

Kappa Delta Pi, international hon-orary education fraternity, will hold pledging today at 4:15 in the Fireside room of the YMCA. Those to be pledged are: Corrine Anderson, Bryce Consider Margaret Hurstley and Don Cascaden, Howard Huntley, and Don-ald Krebsbach, juniors; Jennie Barton, Walter Hinz, James Moore, Beth Oliver, Eloise Pfeffer, Maurice Ruland, and Janet Spaulding, seniors. A tea will follow in honor of the pledges. William Buck, Lorna Bach, and Mildred Boettcher will be in charge.

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Dr. Brinley Recounts Experience to Zooists

A group of NDSC students and Fargoans Tuesday evening heard an inter-esting account of experiences of Dr. Dr. W. C. Hunter and other YW and

According to a letter received in the F. J. Brinley, member of the Zoology faculty who spent ten weeks this sum-mer at the Carnegie Foundation Ma-rine Biological Laboratory on Dry Tor-President's office from H S. Diehl, Dean of the medical sciences for the University of Minnesota, former NDSC tugas Islands just off Key West, Florstudents have been above average in ida. their first year of work in medical One of 16 scientists invited by the

Foundation to spend the summer in research work, Dr. Brinley spoke in-The figures, assembled from the reterestingly of the life on the islands. Colored lantern slides supplemented the lecture and Dr. Brinley exhibited various forms of plant and animal life ports which all the medical schools of the country make to the Association of American Medical colleges, and compiled from 1930 to 1936, show that 12% of the students entering the Uniobtained during the summer.

Sponsored by the Zoology Club, the meeting was presided over by James Moore. A brief business meeting fol-lowed the lecture.

calculated that 23% of all the students who entered medical schools from the following colleges during the same pe-riod of time were failed or encumbered at the end of the first year: Carleton college, Duluth junior college, Eveleth tee, immediate reduction and ultimate repeal of all forms of income tax. And that's natural. We're all in there pitchjunior college, Gustavus Adolphus college, Hibbing junior college, Luther college, Macalester college, University of Minnesota, North Dakota State colmost of us would favor abolishment of his way to Chicago to obtain an official lege, Rochester junior college, St. John's most of us would favor abolishment of Chemistry and Physics courses; for the college, St. Mary's college, St. Olaf col-lege, St. Thomas college, South Dakota same reason that Dean Dolve has bit-State college, and South Dakota Uniterly criticized the NDSC; for the same

reason that bookworms condemn subsidization of athletes; for the same rea-son that athletes sneer at bookworms for the same reason that the boys on relief condemn Henry Ford in their OP 91 92 corner grocery store sessions, for the same reason that the editorial staff criticizes the business staff for filling the paper full of adva for the 138 138 the paper full of ads; for the same rea-son . . . ah, you name a few. 142 178

132 Selected for their outstanding inter-est and participation of YWCA affairs, 50 93 eight freshmen girls were placed on the Freshman commission, a basic honorary 67 65 group aspiring to Y cabinet. The work of the group consists of serving the Blue Monday Teas, and making money 85 for sending representatives to Lake

Geneva at the Summer Conference of 56 54 the YWCA. 41

The members are Jane Blair, Mildred Corcoran, Clarrisa Olson, Dorothy Luther, Jean Halbeison, Mildred Cone, Barbara Sjordal, and Martha Winslow.

NEWMAN CLUB

29 Meeting Sunday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 p.m. in the KC Hall. Dr. J. H. Fjelde will speak. Refreshments.

Russel Prentice, Edward Arnold, and Cecil Vanderbee from Jamestown Col-YMCA officers to make plans for the Y conference which will be held at Jamestown College on April 21, 22, and 23. Russel Prentice will be conference chairman, and Dr. Harold Boslee, Religious Director at Iowa State Teach-ers College, will be the main speaker, To help in training the Y workers will be Robert Johnson of Milwaukee, who is on the National Council at Milwaukee. Miss Sarah Birch of Chicago, Na-tional Student secretary of the YWCA, will help to train the girl Y workers.

YMCA News Items

The YMCA and other campus service organizations will hold an All-College dance at Festival Hall on Friday night, February 18, after the first basketball game with the University of James H. R. Cromwell, husband of the richest girl in the world. Doris Duke Cromwell, recently recommended the house ways and means commitbe the feature of the dance.

> census of that city, he met a fellow who knew everyone in town and so he was saved the inconvenience of finishing the trip.

Smith, Stenehjem Win **Interclass Play Contest**

Virginia Smith and Gwendolyn Stenehjem, seniors, presenting an excerpt from Mary, Queen of Scots, won the inter-class one-act play contest Thursday afternoon and tied for des-ignation as best actresses participating in the play festival. Roy Pederson, freshman, was named best actor.

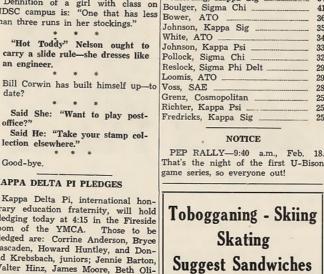
Directors of plays were Lorraine Fit-jar, freshman; Dorothy Bentley, soph-omore, and LaVaun Anderson, junior.

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