

## Visitors Impress Fargo Merchants

As usually is the case at Achievement Institute banquets, North Dakota 4-H delegates made another favorable impression for club work on Fargo business people.

Altho somewhat difficult this year because the livestock show and sale were no longer a part of the banquet program, club members put on an attractive and pleasing show for their Fargo Chamber of Commerce hosts Wednesday night. In fact, they brought out the real cultural and social side of club activities—an angle which is not always so prominent as it was at this year's banquet.

On the program was a complete mixed chorus, a lively band, a seven-voice male singing organization, a Scottish dancer, a vocal soloist, a piano soloist and a bevy of youthful speakers who concentrated on social and fun-making portions of their back-home club activities.

The Chamber of Commerce set 638 plates in the ballroom, and not more than a handful missed takers.

President Hugo Stern of the chamber told boys and girls "that of all the conventions we have in Fargo, we consider this the outstanding gathering," and want to say that "Fargo feels that we're your guests rather than your hosts, and we're grateful for the invitation."

The entire banquet program was conducted by the delegates themselves, and Everett Barta, Kintyre, state vice president, was toastmaster.

The largest groups to take the stand were the style revue entrants and the mixed chorus.

Lively entertainment, vocal and instrumental, was provided by a Stutsman county group of boys under the direction of Harry Klose of Jamestown who played the violin with the group in its instrumental numbers. In the group were John Emo, piano; Earl Lee, guitar; Harry Wilson, guitar; Lloyd Lee, drums; William Wilson, Harold Lee, all of Jamestown.

The Highland dance was offered by Luella McGregor of Williams county. Mary Voleg, Cass county, presented a piano solo, and Rojean Scheer, Wells county, a vocal solo. Group singing was led by Miss Gardner, Washington, D. C.

Among those who gave brief reviews of this local group and county activities were David Barnett, Ward county; Rolad Johnson, Divide; Fern Allan, Benson; Elif Hovi, Griggs; Mercedes Gilbreath, Emmons; Melvin Henke, Oliver; Bernice Bliss, Burleigh; Elton Baldwin, Cavalier; Esther Soma, Foster; Clarence Johnson, McLean.

## Student Health Program Changed

A student health program, ranked as the best in North Dakota and equal to the programs of this type at many of the large colleges and universities of the country, is being established at the North Dakota State College, according to Dr. C. I. Nelson, bacteriologist and chairman of the student health committee.

Altho NDSC students have had the benefit of a health service at the college since 1925, the present enlarged program for their health exceeds everything to date.

Under the present health program every first student, and students matriculating at the NDSC for the first time, are required to undergo a complete physical examination at the time they enter college. In addition to this, the routine and emergency health services are rendered thruout the regular college year. Thru the cooperation of the North Dakota Department of Health, the NDSC student health service is enabled to furnish all students free of charge the Mantoux test for tuberculosis, smallpox vaccine, and other tests within the same class. Blood tests, urinalyses and such check-ups are furnished to students when found needed by the college physician.

At the present time the student health service has the backing of the Hanna-Clay-Lancaster Clinic of Fargo and the direct services of Drs. A. C. Fortney and V. G. Borland. The college clinic quarters are located in the Men's Dormitory with additional quarters in the Women's Dormitory in Ceres Hall.

Altho rated as one of the best student health setups for a college of 1,700 enrollment in the country, the service is the cheapest in the nation, the charge being only 90 cents per student per college year.

### CONVOCATION THURSDAY

Professor Herbert Heaton of the Economic History Department at the University of Minnesota will speak at convocation Thursday, November 19.

## Dean Haley Compares Charm To Mosquito In Address To 4-H

Like a mosquito, but not the kind you slap on warm summer evenings, is the way Dean Alice Haley of the home economics division of the college described personality in her talk on that subject Wednesday.

"You can hear it, you can feel it, but it's mighty hard to see it," Miss Haley said.

Personality can be developed, she told the 4-H club girls. In fact, she went so far as to say she doubted if that elusive, difficult-to-define commodity is born in anyone; more likely, she brought out, it's a product of environment and development.

But like the mosquito, personality can be brought to hand.

"Eventually we do chase down the mosquito and catch it," she said. "That holds good for personality, too. Our job is to run down in ourselves just what makes for personality and work to develop those things."

With 4-H club work for girls about the nearest approach to a "charm school" there is, the feminine side of the ledger isn't limited to the development of personality, important though that may be, for club activities are designed to bring out a list of well-rounded qualities—including the development of talent as well as leadership and personality.

### PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR THE BISON

At McCracken's Studio	
Wednesday, Nov. 17	
Spectrum Editorial Staff	7:00
Business Staff	7:30
Sigma Phi Delta	8:00
Tau Delta Pi	8:30
Thursday, Nov. 18	
Kappa Psi	7:00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7:30
Kappa Sigma Chi	8:00
Interfraternity Council	8:30

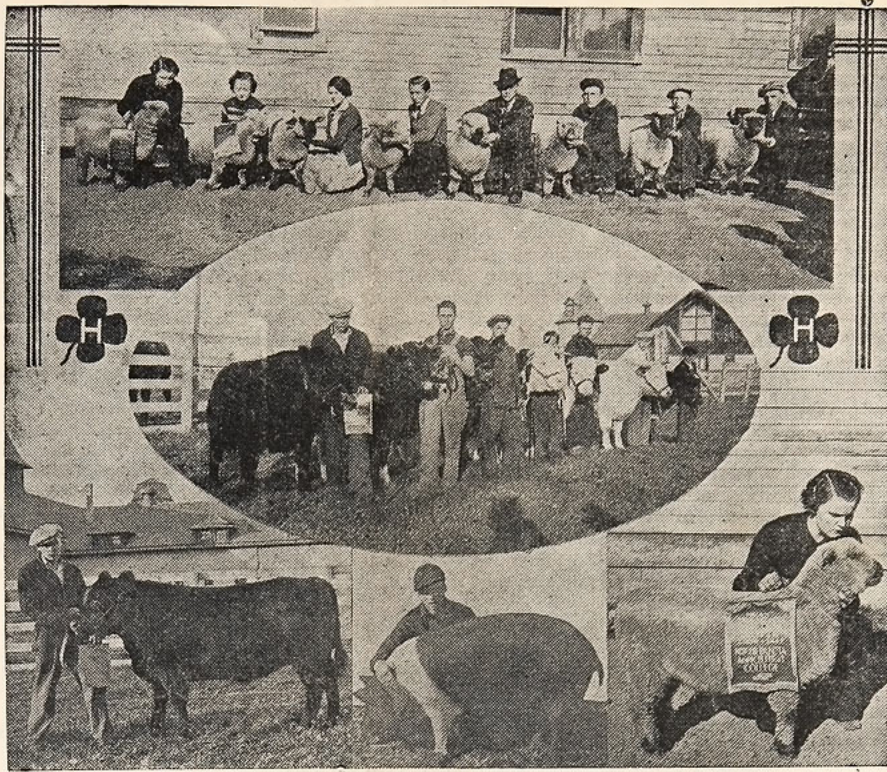
## 'Most Representative' Of 4-H Groups End Campus Visit

North Dakota Agricultural college today bids goodbye to a group of people who exemplify the highest type of young womanhood and manhood. The 4-H club achievement institute held here annually at this time and concluding its 27th yearly meeting today, is composed of groups of serious boys and girls who are gaining experience in their vocation and having fun doing it.

From the ranks of these 4-H'ers, NDAC, North Dakota's own vocational school, annually draws many and some of its best students. To delegates of this year's meeting, which has earned the title, "most representative," because of the selective method used in choosing them, the school again offers them an invitation to enroll here when time comes for them to begin college.

Delegates to the 4-H institute, local students have enjoyed having you here and we hope you have enjoyed your visit.

## North Dakota 4-H Club Livestock Champs



These junior livestock producers whose entries in the 12th annual show and sale of 4-H club stock at the NDAC Nov. 5 to 8 were favored by the official judges are well started on the path to successful farming.

In the top row are the prize winners in the lamb division of the 4-H show—an exhibit which members of the NDAC animal husbandry department who did the judging said were the finest finished bunch of lambs yet turned out for a state show. From left to right are Hazel Brekke, Wild Rice; Florence

Reiten, Wild Rice; Elda Strum, Hastings; Rolland Reiten, Hastings; Robert Robillard, Wild Rice; John Sebastian, Langdon; Joe Subart, Robinson; John Wurgler, York.

Center are the highest placing club members in the beef cattle division. From left to right, Kenneth Koenig, Page; Alex Ford, Park River; Roy Johnson, Churchs Ferry; Otis Nelson, Jr., Casselton; Bert Warner, Hamilton; Donald Phi, Conda; and Mauritz Johnson, Hunter.

At left below is Penneth Koenig,

Page, with his 1,014-pound Angus, grand champion of the beef division. LeRoy Miller, Minnewaukan, center below, is holding the Hampshire barrow which won for him the grand championship in the swine division. Hazel Brekke, Wild Rice, grand champion lamb producer, is at right below, holding her Southdown-Shropshire crossbred lamb.

Ninety-seven beef cattle, swine and lambs from 26 counties were exhibited in the show. All entries were sold at auction Nov. 8.

## Sudro Headlines Pharmacy Meeting

A speech on the history of the Pharmacy club by Dean Sudro was the highlight of the evening's program recently at a meeting of the Pharmacy club held in Francis hall. A group of nearly seventy students enrolled in the school of pharmacy was present at the meeting. The balance of the program was made up of the following features:

The musical program (committee composed of John Vincent, Anthony Walter and Phil Kotts): a duet by Robert Itrich, trumpet, and Eddie Gudmunson, trombone; accordion solo by Harold Hovland, and a saxophone duet by Geraldine Davis and Anthony Walter.

A brief talk was given by the club's president, Tupper Howden, and Charles Semling furnished an interesting diversion by performing a few card tricks.

## Conversation Problems Play Important Part

In all of the varied programs now under way in the state on conservation of soil, wildlife and other natural resources, 4-H members are taking an increasingly important part.

Recognition of conservation problems is apparent in the programs of nearly every club.

During the institute a lot of attention, therefore, has been given to conservation, with George McCullough of St. Paul, Minn., as the principal speaker.

At conservation camps held in the state the past three summers, Mr. McCullough has become acquainted with a large number of 4-H club members.

Tuesday afternoon Mr. McCullough spoke on the subject, "Why Conservation," and showed movies on grouse, and on hawks and owls. Then, again Wednesday, he discussed "Some Things That We Can Do About Our Natural Resources."

## Dr. Airheart Assumes New Role As 'Counselor' In Religious Education

At the request of President John C. West, the Director of the School of Religious Education, Dr. Walter Lee Airheart, beginning this week will assume the work of official college Counselor in Religious Education. While this marks the beginning of a new type of work here, some of the larger state universities have had such an officer for several years and the great value of their work has been clearly demonstrated.

The development of a program for such service has of necessity conformed to certain well established principles governing work of this nature at tax-supported schools. The officer charged with the oversight of such work is not named to promote, nor to convert, nor to preach, nor to advance any sectarian organization or teaching, but to be a Counselor in Religious Education. As such his task legitimately embraces four clearly defined objectives:

- (1) To bring to both the Administration and faculty of the college a knowledge and understanding of the religious problems and spiritual needs of the students.
- (2) To assist students in the solution of problems of an ethical, moral or religious nature raised by points of conflict developed in the pursuit of their studies; to help them preserve and develop religious attitudes, to give them guidance in making social, ethical and moral adjustments, and furnish information and analysis necessary for vocational guidance.
- (3) To act as a contact officer between the college and religious agencies, both educational and promotional, and to help furnish extra-curricular activities of a religious nature upon

the campus.

(4) To aid individuals or groups, both within and without the student body, who may come seeking advice, literature or technique for the promotion of church or socio-religious enterprises.

These objectives are in keeping with the fact that no single worship of a given type, creed or order can be given central and commanding place at a state educational institution. However, it must also be recognized that if it is the office of higher education to encourage creative minds, and to change, modify or improve the social structure, then a way should be found in conformity with this principle to make religion a leavening factor within the colleges and universities of the state. The office of the Counselor of Religious Education has proved to be a very effective agency for the accomplishment of this much desired end.

## Charm School Active Feature This Term

The YWCA Charm school has been in full swing since October 21. Every Thursday evening in the Fireside room of the Y, over fifty Y members broaden their college educations. Marie Carlson is in charge of the programs which will continue the rest of the term.

Miss Ann Brown gave the first lesson on Charming Personalities. The following week, Miss Mathilda Thompson spoke on "How to Study". Last week, Miss Ada Coulter, head of the New York Beauty School, gave a demonstration on cosmetics and their application.

Next week, Mrs. Leon Metzinger will give pointers on teas and introductions. Christmas poetry will be presented by Miss Geraldine Ewald early in December. The closing session of the school will be in the form of a Vesper Service.

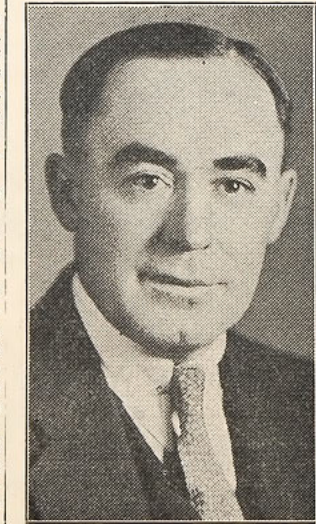
All members of the YWCA are cordially invited to attend the meetings.

## Sevrinon Reveals Plan For Financial Advisors

A special committee appointed to study the financial problems of college student organizations has recommended the appointment of an advisor for each class to assist the class officers in their problems and duties, according to C. A. Sevrinon, assistant to the president. The advisors will discuss the policies of procedure and supervise the finances of student organizations under the present plans.

Appointed advisor for the freshmen is Miss Ann Brown; for the sophomores, Prof. Leon Hartwell; juniors, Prof. Paul Zerby; and for seniors, Prof. W. O. Brown. Tentative plans are being made to have each advisor follow his class during their four years, a new sponsor appointed for each incoming class.

H. E. RILLING



4-H State Club Leader

## Students Receive Mantoux Test at U

Students at the University of North Dakota are taking the Mantoux test for Tuberculosis. This is a cooperative effort on the part of the student body to enter the national campaign sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the National Student Health Association in their positive test census for the purpose of reducing the number of Tuberculosis victims. Materials for the test is furnished by the state of North Dakota. Students taking the test must report back at the office after 48 hours, that their reactions may be recorded.

The same facilities are available to NDSC students at the Student Health Center.

## 483 Attend 4-H Club Institute

One of the heaviest attended state 4-H club Achievement Institutes of any in the 28 years the junior agricultural and homemaking event has been held is that ending at the NDAC today, the extension service 4-H club department reports.

Fifty-one of the 53 counties were represented at the session by a total of 483 official county delegates, which included also between 30 and 40 local leaders who acted as chaperons and also attended a special leaders conference.

Selected as the state's most representative club members for 1937, on the basis of accomplishments throughout their periods of membership, were David Barnett, Burlington, Ward county; Fern Allan, York, Benson county; Laverne Horstad, Cleveland, Stutsman county, and Luella McGregor, McGregor, Williams county. These are recognized as the highest state awards available to 4-H clubsters.

David Barnett, with seven years of club work to his credit, received the Alpha Gamma Rho award offered annually to the highest ranking agricultural club member. The three girls received awards from Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, for their work in foods, home furnishing and clothing, respectively. Both Fern Allan and Laverne Horstad have been in club work seven years, and Luella McGregor five years.

Two first place winners in foods activities in connection with the institute in which there were 41 contestants were Blanche Carlson, Gilby, Grand Forks county, and Betty Shea, Chaffee, Cass county. Commended for their work and given second ranking in foods were Marjorie Bernstein, Durbin, Cass county; Mary Emery, Rogers, Barnes; Arlene Pietron, Larimore, Grand Forks; Phyllis Jacobson, Madcock, Benson, and Georgia Maize, Crystal, Pembina county.

Five girls of 41 competing received a blue ribbon rating in grooming. They were Ellen Garske, Webster, Ramsey county; Sadie Reinke, Norma, Renville; Doris Onid, Grand Forks, Grand

## Ken Nowlan Plays For Engineers' Ball

Ken Nowlan's Club Lincolnshire band will set the tempo for the 27th annual Engineer's ball, annual opener of the winter party season.

This band has been playing together for about four years, touring the country and looking for a place to go to college. Late this summer they played an engagement at Grand Forks, liked the university, settled there and enrolled en masse. The entire orchestra pledged Alpha Tau Omega.

The decorations committee, chosen from the architecture department, has planned new and novel designs and color schemes intended to make this ball the most impressive of any of its predecessors, according to Dick Cook and Ray Whitver, who are in charge.

Tickets have been put on sale at all fraternity houses, the college bookstore, and the YMCA Dugout. The men's dormitory will also be canvassed. Ticket sales are expected to exceed the 300 mark before next Friday, according to Ted Whalen, manager of the ball.

James Elwin will assist Whalen, with Roy Carr in charge of publicity, Millard Borke in charge of guests and chaperons, Ed Toman ticket sales, and John Raymond in charge of the programs.

## Dr. Whedon To Give Illustrated Lecture

Dr. A. D. Whedon, head of Zoology department, will present an illustrated lecture of general interest concerning Cape Cod next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in room 319 Science Hall. Dr. Whedon has spent many summers there, and from photographs taken during this time he has made many beautiful colored lantern slides. He calls his lecture "Summers on the Narrow Land".

Woods Hole, Mass., a village on the heel of the Cape, supports three of America's greatest research institutions in biology, including the Marine Biological Laboratory. It is here that Dr. Whedon devoted most of his time during ten summers on the Cape. However, the lecture is an outgrowth of many side trips, and will touch upon not only the geography and scenery, but also upon the history of the Cape, with its colonial homes, antiques, and whaling industries. Furthermore it will include the Art Colonies at Provincetown and other portions of the Cape, as well as the scientific institutions at Wood's Hole.

This will be the first of a series of open meetings by the Zoology Club. All college and town people who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

SPECTRUM

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A Two-Day Thanksgiving Holiday

this year certainly seems in order. Last year we were given just one day with double cuts on Friday, but we did get three weeks at Christmas time. This year we have barely two weeks at Christmas time. We have more reason to celebrate Thanksgiving this year than ever before, and out-of-town students would more than appreciate time to visit the folks, we are quite sure. All the other state schools in North Dakota have two days off on Thanksgiving, why not North Dakota State?

The Student Gave A Big Splurge

to the story of all the University students who are taking the Mantoux tests for tuberculosis. The Dakota Student, weekly student publication there, has pushed these tests from the time of their instigation. The Spectrum has run several stories this year together with editorials urging all students to visit the College Health Center and undergo a free examination for tuberculosis. The state pays for the examination and by means of it each may find out for his own mental security whether or not he will ever be afflicted with the dread disease.

LATE FASHIONS

In direct contrast to the acceptance of non-chalance in apparel for wear on the campus, university men have, by far, led the parade in the use of formal evening clothes for wear under appropriate circumstances. This was, perhaps, to be expected from a group of men who, in the course of broadening their education, could hardly overlook the importance of the fitness of things. Their sense of the proprieties has led them to favor, on such occasions as take them to town, or for more formal conditions of daytime wear, the use of laundered collars. There is, we are happy to say, no indication that the present generation of students tend to carry this to the extreme of the early 1900's, which Johnny Held has so frequently depicted, recalling the days of the student in college cut clothes, surrounded by beer steins and with his neck encased in something reminiscent of the most cunning designs of the Spanish Inquisition.

While there is hardly any need for our going stuffy with a cutaway for our daytime social moments, it is generally admitted that clothes suitable for undergraduate, on-campus activities have no fitting place at a tea-dance or a week-end in town. In fact, close observation of university men under in-town conditions would indicate that they're hardly discernible, apparel-wise at least, from men already started in their successful business or professional careers, who affect that well-pressed look that includes, with few exceptions, the white, laundered collar.

ONCE UPON A TIME...

Short Story by Geo. Putz

Once upon a time there was a gang of hoodlums living in a neighborhood that was conventionally respectable. The people there had lived quiet happy lives. The only catch in the situation was that several young couples had moved into the district and proceeded to have children in a business-like manner. According to the law of rural averages, about 15 per cent of the crop of kids turned out to be inferior. At the age of six or thereabouts this 15 per cent recognized in each other their common weaknesses and fell into a clique. They became the hoodlums of the once quiet neighborhood.

Because they didn't have the moral spunk to

dress neatly, work conscientiously in school, and do a little reading in their spare time, they spent their time teasing the nicer, better behaved element their age. And when there wasn't any Lord Fauntleroy around to throw mud at, they broke windows, tore down fences, swiped things from the neighbors, and klonked each other on the skull with garden tools and such handy equipment.

At the age of ten they teamed up and made an expedition to the other side of town to conquer the moral degenerates there. The climax of the battle came when one unwary squirt got his eye punched out with the ragged end of a two-by-four.

The next few years of gang history were spent in doing petty misdemeanors and visiting the local juvenile court, alternately.

In high school they were kept down by a stern and hated principal. All their little daring escapades were nipped in the bud by the sharp-eyed old codger. Life wasn't worth living.

So—after four years they managed to scrape through that educational prison. They had heard a lot in the past few years about what a free and easy life a college student leads. Yes, they would like to taste it—at poppa's expense. They had different ideas to which college was the best and only two of them decided to go to NDSC.

If there had been just these two, NDSC would probably have been able to absorb them and thought nothing of it. But, strangely enough, other towns had their one or two big men with little minds to contribute to the State enrollment. During the course of a bull session or two during orientation week these representatives of the "daring" element from various towns drew off by themselves and swapped yarns of violence and bloodshed.

"We did this, and I did that, and the police never did find out who did it!"

"Oh, that's nothing. Why, the last time we pulled down all the stop-signs—"

These important freshmen, influenced by the ego-building rushing that was going on, encouraged and excited by the braggadocio of the bull sessions, and secure in the knowledge the father would never hear of it, were in the mood to do a little "helling around." They hadn't punched any doorbells for some time. Yes, they must go out and beat a drum!

Well, hadn't that big-shot senior that they'd met at supper bragged about the paint job he had done when he came to school? Sure! Let's get some nice black paint and show them what a sloppy looking campus we can make of it!

So next morning the upperclass world saw what the fellows who should still be wearing triangle pants had done. There was a "41" on the chimney. There was a "41" on the roof of Festival. There were childish ditties on the threshold of all buildings. There were "41's" on the parking signs. In short, there was black paint smeared hit-and-miss all the way from "hell to breakfast"!!!

The President saw. He said, "I am ashamed." WPA saw. It said, "Why improve this dump?"

The upperclassmen saw. They said, "My gosh, we're young."

The Guilty Party saw. They said, "Tee hee!"

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy." Dr. Harold A. Edgerton, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State university gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world." G. Herbert Smith, dean of freshmen at DePaul university, insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

"There is no snobbishness in the large women's colleges today, since the economic upheaval." Smith college's dean of women gives divorce, and not hard times, the credit for causing emotional strain and maladjustment among students in women's colleges today.

NO VALE OF TEARS

Urbana, Ill.—(ACP)—Mayne "recovery" has had something to do with it, but Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois psychology department announces that this world is, at least for college students, far from a vale of tears.

Research conducted among students at Illinois indicate that laughter is 400 times more prevalent than weeping. Professor Young's conclusions were that collegians take down their hair and cry less than once in every 20 days but laugh more than 20 times every day.

Women weep three times as often as men but their funny bones are not tickled as often. Weeping is caused 80 to 90 per cent of the time by environment. Laughter is caused 98 per cent of the time by social contacts.

The chief cause of joy or gloom among students is class grades. Letters—received or not received—ranked second. Especially letter containing checks from home. Dates, however, were relegated to tenth place among the sources of cheer.

The Social Climber

Well, apparently the WPA workers did a good job on cleaning up the dirt around the campus, because there isn't much left for us to write... The All-College turned out to be a fairly respectable shindig with hardly any upsets occurring... Donald D. kicked his heels up with Julia R. while Martie W. sat on the sidelines with Darald's dwindling flame Claire P.—that doesn't seem to add up right but... Bermann did himself a good turn by running down the field with the ball, but little does he know how fast Sig J. is running around with Mary S. in his absence... by the way, did you all notice the resemblance of Gop's dancing to that of Groucho Marx's... sort of a fantastic crawl... Quite a little party the Theta Chi's threw for the Gamma Phi's last Sunday... we hear Jeanne P. sort of sat around and chewed on her finger nails... The mind of one Joyce O. is rather upset over Manney L.'s change of gals... wonder how often that combination is going to split up and go back together again... Sam Twiddlewinks is taking

advantage of the absence of the football team and dating up Ernie W.'s gal Jo, and Spanky S.'s gal Eileen E... While the cat's away the mouse will play... Poor Pootz is still flouncing around, even though he told the world of his woe... We haven't heard any more from the mental mid-get who wrote the letter of last week to the Social Climber... maybe she was satisfied... Wonder why Barb I. had to resort to sister Eleanor's flame when her home town fella is holding down a job in town... can't seem to figure it out... Dave R. is giving Virginia J. rather a sweep off her feet... where did Roland E. disappear to all of a sudden... What has Margaret Mary K. got that the last ten gals didn't have as far as holding Hank B. is concerned... why don't they let us in on it... The SAE's appeared at Lyceum with a herd of girl friends Monday night... must be almost time for another sweetheart dinner... Well, if there's no other way to end something like this, there's always the river.

Campus and Class

Instructors Finlayson and Smith were quite scandalized by a kissing couple on this special train last week-end.

There are plans afoot to start a camera club in the school. McCarty, Lynch, Cromb, and others are interested, so it should be a success. Good luck, guys.

Those who stop at the post-office window may see several cards tacked to the wall. "Dear Mom," they begin, and ramble on to scrawled endings. Without addresses, they cannot be sent, while 'Mom' wonders why Junior doesn't write.

Seen on the bulletin board: Lost-pen-sentimental value. I'm that way about spending money too.

Bunny Maddock should do well in chemistry this term if Helen Grant continues to lend her assistance. Helen leaves her eight o'clock quiz section, meets Bun, and spouts formulas and facts, as he goes to class.

One Kappa Kappa Psi bought a length of rubber tubing before the Bison-Sioux tussle, and sucked away at it with a happy look on his face when he thought nobody was looking.

Doris M. took a trip home to Minot and came back with a pair of spectacles to try and look studious.

LIFE AMONG THE INSTRUCTORS

Chapter V—Talk. "I'm going to write up the nurse." "She isn't an instructor." "Perhaps not, but she can instruct!" "I'm impartial. Think I'll ask her about Friday night." "You're out of luck. Dean of Women won't stand for it." "Poor nurse. What does she do?" "Reads Esquire." "What's her name?" "Cossette. She's French and Norwegian." "You studied French. Have you tried talking it with her?" "Yeah." "How did you come out?" "Don't know. I sent for a dictionary and it hasn't come yet."

At the Movies

The romance of a calico peddler who rose to such financial eminence that he threatened to corner all of the gold in the United States in an effort to corner the affections of a girl, is dramatically portrayed in "The Toast of New York," starring Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer, and Jack Oakie. This show is coming to the Grand theatre Nov. 15 and 16.

George O'Brien was finally given a chance to play something besides the cowboy hero when RKO Radio chose to produce "Windjammer," an exciting story of the sea. "Windjammer" comes to the State theatre Nov. 14-15. Claire Trevor, as a runaway bride, and Michael Whalen, as a highway Romeo, find that it pays to take "Time Out for Romance" in the picture of that name coming to the State theatre Nov. 16-18. "The Case of the Stuttering Bishop" brings a murder mystery to the State Nov. 19-20. The picture stars Donald Woods as a super sleuth whose exploits form the basis for this fast moving picture.

How to double \$5,000, win a fortune and the girl in 30 days, is Bing Crosby's big problem in "Double or Nothing," which will open at the Fargo theatre Nov. 14 for a four-day run. Martha Ray also stars in the picture, carrying her usual hilarious comedy part. How a poor girl is made a Cinderella by the whim of a wealthy old man is the story of the "Bride Wore Red," starring Joan Crawford at the Fargo theatre Nov. 18-20. The supporting cast includes Franchot Tone and Robert Young, both of whom are in love with the beautiful Joan.

Big Red Grocery

PHONE 175

514 Front Street FARGO

Movie Calendar

CUT THIS OUT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

WEEK STARTING NOV. 14

Fargo Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17 BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE MARY CARLISLE ... in ... "Double or Nothing" Thur., Fri., Sat., Nov. 18, 19, 20 JOAN CRAWFORD, FRANCHOT TONE, ROBERT YOUNG ... in ... "The Bride Wore Red"

Grand Theatre

Sun., Mon., Tue., Nov. 14, 15, 16 Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie ... in ... "TOAST OF NEW YORK" Wed., Thur., Nov. 17, 18 WARREN WILLIAM ... in ... "Midnight Madonna" Fri., Sat., Nov. 19, 20 "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING" with Richard Dix, Joan Perry

State Theatre

Sun., Mon., Nov. 14, 15 "WINDJAMMER" with George O'Brien Tue., Wed., Thur., Nov. 16, 17, 18 "TIME OUT FOR ROMANCE" with Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen Fri., Sat., Nov. 19-20 "THE CASE OF THE STUTTERING BISHOP" with Ann Dvorak, Donald Woods

Moorhead Theatre

Sun., Mon., Nov. 14, 15 JOAN CRAWFORD, WILLIAM POWELL, ROBERT MONTGOMERY ... in ... "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" Tue., Wed., Nov. 16-17 "SMART BLONDE" with Glenda Farrell, Barton MacLane Thursday Only Nov 18 ROSCOE KARNS, CHARLOTTE WYNTERS ... in ... "Clarence" Fri., Sat., Nov 19-20 "SEVENTH HEAVEN" with Simone Simon, James Stewart

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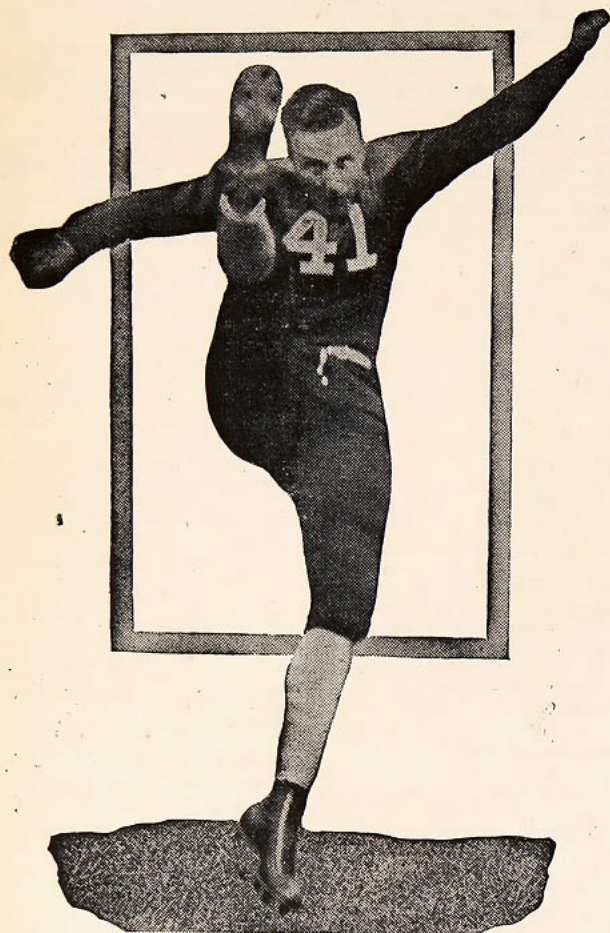
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# Spectrum -- SPORTS -- Section

## AS MILLAR SEES THEM



ERNEST WHEELER



Above is Elmer Schrank, left is Elmer Holt, and below is Tin Yan Jim On.



### SPECTRUM ALL CONFERENCE TEAMS

First team—		Second Team	
Gainor, .....	NDU	E NDS .....	Stevens
Mackenroth .....	NDU	T NDU .....	Amick
Holt .....	NDS	G NDU .....	K. Johnson
Jim On .....	NDS	G NDU .....	West
Dragash .....	SDS	G Morn .....	Fodness
Pylman .....	SDS	T Morn .....	Flinders
Wicks .....	SDS	E NDS .....	Hawkins
E. Schrank .....	NDS	QB NDU .....	Ordway
Johnson .....	NDU	HB NDU .....	Pollard
Wheeler .....	NDS	HB Omaha .....	Milone
Ptak .....	SDS	FB NDS .....	Phillips

### Four Bison Chosen As All-Conference

By BOB MILLAR

Editor's Note:—Bob Millar is himself a former member of two Spectrum all-conference teams. He played tackle on the Bison team for the past three years. He is now finishing up his work for his degree and is also assistant freshman coach.

Maybe we beat the gun when we chose our all-conference team before the season is completed but we feel that the circumstances under which we picked our all-star outfit merited an early choice.

First of all we chose players only from the teams which we have seen in action; namely the four Bison opponents and the Herd, themselves. Naturally since this is not the official all-conference selections we did not feel at all hesitant about giving our own players the choice positions wherever there was any doubt.

In a few weeks there will be more all-conference teams coming out and then we will present a more revamped lineup with the inclusion of the stars of SDU and Iowa Teachers. The Teachers outfit will probably place Terze at center while SDU boasts of several fine players whose names will be included.

#### Points for Argument

Before you read any farther we are going to say that we know that there are a lot of points here for possible argument and to save the readers the bother we will point out some of them. First of all we picked Johnson of the U over the sensational Pollard. We recognized four SDS men as all-conference material and only three from the conference winners. We also put Hawkins on the second team although he missed two games, and lastly we left Cecil Schrank off entirely.

Now you may read ahead and see why we did those seemingly foolish tricks. Just remember that this is the first all-conference team picked this year and later on when the rest of the conference schools send in their build-ups for their best players we will probably revoke our lineup.

It was hard to pick a pair of outstanding ends because of injuries which hampered several of them. Gainor of the Sioux was put on the team by a wide margin. Hawkins looked like a cinch for the other position but an injured leg kept the AC star out of

several games and thus he was relegated to the second team where he again meets his fellow teammate, Forrester Stephens. Wicks of SDS was our choice mainly because of his defensive play against the Herd.

#### A Guard at Tackle

At tackles, Mackenroth, NDU, and Pylman, SDS, were outstanding. Flinders from Morningside looked very tough and merited a position on the second string. Because of the many good guards in the conference we felt justified in putting "Cowboy" Amick of the U at a tackle post rather than leave him off of the team. He beat out Schrank and Pollock of the Bison and Richards of the U.

Elmer Holt, our local tough boy, and the tough looking Dragash from SDS were put on the all-conference team as running mates. Del Fodness, Morningside won all-conference honors for the second straight year on the second team. He will team up with the light but durable Kenny Johnson, another Sioux.

Jim On and Jack West, Jr., presented the most difficult choice on the team. But Jim On was picked, although he missed the SDS game, mainly because of his uncanny accuracy with the ball and also his stronger pass defense.

#### Schrank Gets Quarterback

Elmer Schrank was the only good quarterback we have seen this year. Although he was injured early in the season he stayed in there all year and probably was the only Bison who averaged more than two blocks a game.

Ptak, Phillips and Ordway all deserve recognition for their fine full-backing. Ptkak was picked because he outgained Phillips when the SDS and NDS teams clashed. Ordway was put at the quarterback post on the second team because like Amick, he was too good to leave out.

There was no doubt about who was the outstanding back in the conference. It was our own Ernie Wheeler. But the difficulty arose in choosing between the two great negro halfbacks from the U. Horace Johnson was put on the first team because Pollard did not play all season and Fritz was relegated to the second team.

Milone of Omaha was thought good enough to beat out our Carl Rorvig for the remaining halfback post.

Now looking back over our choices one notices that the four Bison on the first team are all juniors. The three Bison on the second team are two seniors, Stephens and Phillips, and one junior, Hawkins.

### Frosh Basketeers Shaping Up Well For A Big Season

#### Squad Is Cut to Eighteen Men As Slippery Floor Slows Practice

By SAM TOLCHINSKY

Although the squad has been unable to get in a single day of successful practicing because of the severe handicap left after the college dances in the nature of a slippery floor Coach John Smith believes that he knows his men well enough to cut his squad down to the regular size.

After watching his Frosh basketball candidates slide up and down the waxy floor Coach Smith is more convinced than ever that the Baby Bison have one of the most outstanding teams in their history if he is able to get a few high school stars to work together as a single unit.

Lawrence Tandberg, Dickinson, all state player, is clicking very well and will probably win one of the forward posts. He is ambidextrous and indeed is a better left hand shot than right hand.

At the other forward post it appears Bob Johnson, another all state player from Albert Lea, Minn., is going to team with Tandberg. His work under the basket, combined with a sharp-shooting eye and a smooth floor game stamp him as an outstanding prospect.

The center post is well taken care of with another all state player. From Grafton we have Paul Johnson who at the present seems satisfied to feed the ball to Tandberg and Johnson so that they can score but he has shown all of the interest that he knows how to break in and score by himself if necessary.

It's hard to pick the outstanding player on the team but to make the job just a little bit harder we have Sig Erickson, a husky all state guard from Valley City. Sig is the choice of many as the possessor of the best all around floor game of any player on the squad. And with his shooting eye and his defensive playing it is going to take an exceptional player to beat him of one of the guard posts.

At the other guard post the first real conflict arises with Cecil Sturgeon of Moorhead, George Hammel of Hutchinson, Minn., and Bob Ulland of Fargo (Continued on Page Four)

### Cagey Girls Find New Sport To Kick About

Talk about being cagey—the girls physical education class is the limit. Cage ball is their latest rave. The fervor which they possessed for soccer was child's play compared to the enthusiasm worked up for the new game.

It's a game where the players are evenly divided on two sides of the floor. They are placed in rows, usually three, and lie on their backs supported partly by their elbows. The center girl in the back row lies flat on her back, throws the 3 foot diameter, solid, cage ball into the air and kicks it. The object is to kick the ball to the other side, through the lines, and to the back of the gymnasium.

The fun comes in for the spectator when the frightened little girls roll around the floor and scream and practically fold up every time the ball comes near them. They live in mortal fear of being hit by the ball.

And they often do miss the ball with their feet and get it squarely in their stomachs or on their faces. Then when the ball does hit them it will either bounce outside or to some strong husky girl who knows how to play the game. She will rear up high on her elbows and give the ball a ferocious punt which sends it far to the other side. That type of play usually scores.

Then there is a loud cheering, as only co-eds can cheer, and the score is 1-0. The whistle blows and the other side serves. This time the ball is liable to be kicked over the line or out of bounds.

Again loud cheers ring up from the pretty wretches but the applause is all in vain. The opposite side from the service had won the point and so the score was void.

All that they have accomplished on that last play was to hold the other side from counting which is quite a trick in any other game. But here it does not satisfy. The pulchritudinous athletes want nothing less than a score on every play.

The first call for varsity basketball will probably come on Tuesday with the return of Coach Lowe.

### ::: SPORT SPECULATIONS :::

By HJELLE FISCHER

One can go to all of the football games in the course of a year but he will never witness a celebration such as that put on by Ceres Hall inmates after their friend Bernie Bermann grabbed that pass in the last 30 seconds to score for the Bison and win the game.

And the snake dance in the girl's Dorm was not the only celebration. Down-town a couple of coeds heard the game broadcast while eating their supper in a cafe. They took it rather exuberantly, in fact in such a manner that they were told to quiet down or move out.

But all in all it was something to celebrate and I am sure that we all had our little exclamations of joy after having given the game up as lost.

The point of worry now is as to how bad some of our boys are hurt. Jim On was forced to leave the game because of injuries and at the present time it is unknown just how bad he was hurt. Ernie Wheeler was able to reenter the game in the final few minutes and so he couldn't have been hurt so bad. By the way, did your hopes soar as high as mine when it was announced that Wheeler was coming back into the game?

According to the radio report we had Jim Maxwell playing quarterback for a while and Bud Hawkins entered the game at end. That is kind of hard to believe. Our guess is that Frank Johnson wore Maxwell's jersey so as to confuse the announcer when he went in to replace Elmer Schrank at the blocking back post.

And Jim Maxwell probably added to the confusion by wearing Hawkins jersey with its famous number 39 as he went in to play end. We will check up and let you know next week as to just what did happen. We hope that Hawkins may be able to play in the George Washington game but we hardly believe that his leg was in good enough shape to risk injuring it against Greeley.

First reports from the player's letters seem to indicate that they will be glad to get back home and into their own beds. The bunks on the train have not been so easy on the boys. However, an air of confidence and joviality exists and that is going to help tremendously to overcome their last obstacle of the year.

Iowa State Teachers college certainly upset the dope bucket last week as they kicked over SDS 33-0. Before a crowd of 5,000 people the Teachers ran wild over the team that defeated the Bison. It was the first win in seven starts this year for the Iowa team.

We understand that a little of the slugging displayed on the AC field was still in the South Dakota Jackrabbits. Coach Starbuck of the Teachers college separated several players and stopped an impending free-for-all battle between the two teams at the end of the game.

The Bison almost had their rough and tumble match with the Bunnies at the end of the half. The rough stuff and dirty playing of the Bunnies is one of the main reasons why more of them weren't picked on the Spectrum all conference team.

The Sioux have started basketball practice and open up in St. Paul on Dec. 4 when they meet the strong Hamline University squad. With four reserves back from last year's squad the Sioux have hopes of annexing their fifth consecutive basketball championship in the conference.

But our guess is that Coach Letich will be unable to replace the high scoring forwards, Birk and Finnegan, and the title will probably go Morningside. Iowa Teachers, building around an all conference center, is the Black Horse this year and is the team to watch.

The Bison have a tough foe in George Washington, but our friendly rivals from the up-state school are not picking any soft spots either. The fighting Sioux have two intersectional clashes coming up, both of which they are likely to lose.

First of all is the University of Detroit which has been scored on only once and that by the victorious Villanova team which won the game 7-0. And after that comes Montana which has yet to taste defeat or a tie score this year.

The Sioux will see two probable all-Americans in action when they watch Andy Farkas of Deroit and Mike Popovich of Montana, both of whom are backs.

## SMITH-BISON HAVE CHANCE TO WIN TOMORROW

By JOHN SMITH

The North Dakota State Bison eked out a win at Greeley, Colorado, in the closing seconds of the game by a score of 15 to 12. The Bison warriors kept Coaches Finnegan and Lowe in hot water when the game should have been on ice in the first half as the Herd was clicking, but were not taking advantage of their scoring opportunities. The fact of the matter is they forced Coach Finnegan to play his last card to win—Wheeler and Bermann went into the fray with 50 seconds of the game remaining and Wheeler connected via the air with Bermann, and with the speed that he possesses, Bermann was away for a touchdown and a Bison victory. It certainly must have been a thrilling game.

The Bison outplayed Greeley in all departments the first half as the Colorado team had failed to make yardage consistently and the North Dakota boys seemed to have though they made little use of the though they made little use of the numerous scoring chances that they had. As far as the score was concerned the game was, however, pretty close and it looked like anybody's ball game. The score stood at 8 and 6 for the Bison as the closing minutes of the game were dwindling. The Colorado school then put over a score by well executed passes and victory for them seemed assured as 50 seconds of the game remained. It was at this point that Wheeler re-entered the game, having been removed because of injuries and Bermann accompanied him. Wheeler's passing ability, coupled with Bermann's speed was supposed to change defeat into victory for the Bison and

that is just what happened as the final gun sounded.

The Herd was not at full strength last Saturday as Jim On and Wheeler had been removed because of injuries and Carl Rorvig did not see action at all. Carl, it is hoped, will be ready to go against George Washington.

Saturday the Bison terminate their 1937 football season when they play before a George Washington University Homecoming crowd in Washington, D. C. This will mark the fourth homecoming game this fall at which the Bison have been one of the attractions; this no doubt speaks well for NDAC, players and coaches. They will have performed for homecoming crowds at Carleton college, North Dakota university, George Washington university, and at their own homecoming.

A Bison victory at Washington tomorrow really is not in the books as they are opposing a powerful team—but if they could possibly upset the dope bucket they would be performing quite a feat. Bison chances for a win depend on a number of things—first of all, can the Bison play the best football that they have played all year? them into touchdowns, something that they have not done so very well this fall, which was demonstrated in the Nodak and Greeley games? Are the Bison's two running threats, Rorvig and Wheeler, in good condition for a bitter contest? What physical condition did the Colorado game leave the Bison squad in? If all of these are answered in favor of NDAC, then a victory for them tomorrow might be possible.

# Bison Defeat Greeley In Fastest Game Of Season

By ED. WELLEMS  
(Enroute with the team)

After running wild over a fighting inferior team for sixty minutes of play last Saturday the AC Bison had to pull their first intersectional ball game of the year out of the fire by a score of 15-12.

The AC started like a whirlwind by kicking off to Greeley State Teachers College of Greeley, Colorado and then holding them for downs. They punted to Wheeler who made a nice return of the punt. And then two plays later Wheeler passed from about their 25 yd. line to Stephens on the 10. Captain Stephens momentarily fumbled the ball but he recovered and galloped over the line for the first touchdown of the game. Wheeler's placement was blocked.

For the duration of the first half the Herd shoved the lighter Greeley team all over the field, but some costly penalties cost them their scoring chances. Phillips caught a perfectly placed pass and behind some beautiful blocking and with some clever running on his part he crossed the goal line but the play was recalled and the Bison penalized for backs in motion, Phillips being the offending one.

In the second quarter Elmer Holt and Cecil Schrank broke through and tackled the Greeley kicker behind his goal for a safety which brought the score up to 8 and 0 at the half. Many newspapers erroneously credited the safety to Pollock and Stephens.

During the first half they had not made a single first down and only 16 yards from the line of scrimmage off the Bison while the Herd made 10 first downs.

The third quarter was scoreless although the Bison passes were still clicking. The frequent kept cropping up again and the high altitude was taking its effects on the players.

In the fourth quarter Greeley scored on a reverse with a lateral attached and with three minutes to play they scored again on a pass which brought the score to 12-8 against the Bison.

With 45 seconds to play Coach Finnegan put in the speedy Bermann and when Wheeler, who had been taken out in the third quarter because of injuries, saw Bermann going in he pulled off his hood and ran into the game unstructured. He threw a pass to Bermann but it fell incomplete. The Bison were deep in their own territory and with seconds left Wheeler threw on the same pass play again to Bermann. Bernie was in the clear and he grabbed that ball and easily outdistanced his closest pursuers.

We had won over a fighting Greeley squad by a score of 15-12. They had fought gamely and nearly had us. But our whole line deserves credit for a superb game with the blocking looking even noteworthy in spots but still in need of some repair. Tomorrow we meet George Washington and with Carl Rorvig and Ernie Wheeler in tip top shape we hope to win the second game on our long trip.

engaged in a dogfight for the position. Sturgeon has so far had the call on the post but Ulland had looked tremendously improved in the last few days and may beat him out later on.

And that just mentions a few of the outstanding players. Others who are probably just as good and are merely waiting their chance, include such stars as John Spriggs, all-state football, basketball and track man from Bismarck a few years ago. Bob Haas of Fargo plays a tough game and will certainly see a lot of action at a guard post this year.

Others who survived the cut number such names as: Pat Toomey, a star from Glidden, Wis.; Clement Erickson, seven foot giant from Donnybrook; Royce Satre, the Courtney Flash; Frank Primeau, a big man from Cando who is a rock on defense; Ole Quamme from Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Ossie Frederickson; Don Johnston and Jerry Anderson from Fargo; and Orrin Streich, a Moorhead letterman.

This squad of 18 men will work out daily with Coach Smith and after the varsity report for practice next week will doubtless scrimmage the upper-classmen every day.

Also added to the group are Charles Schaffner, Oberon; Bill Guy, Amenia, and Bill Johnson from Crystal.

## Frosh Basketeers—

(Continued From Page 3)

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## Six State Men Fight Way Into Golden Gloves

Last Tuesday evening six NDS boxers pounded their way to the right to enter the North Dakota Golden Gloves tourney to be held in Bismarck next week, on the 18th and the 19th. Besides the six who won in the Fargo-Moorhead meet, the AC will probably be represented by two others who will combine with the six to give our college one of the strongest team entrants in the meet.

During the fights Tuesday the boys were divided into two classes. Class A, composed of boys between the ages of 19 and 25, and Class B, 18 and under.

In Class B Eddie Burns, 112 pounds, won a decision over a man 14 lbs. heavier than he. Al Johnston, 126 lbs. won his bout by a technical KO in the 2nd round.

In Class A Roy Carr came through with a technical KO in the 2nd round also. Mike Dobervich, 146 lbs., came through with a surprise decision over Jack Malloy, 146 lbs., also from the AC. Malloy, who was clearly not in the best of shape is a Golden Gloves titleholder, and promises to put up one of the best battles of the meet if he again fights Dobervich in Bismarck.

Dick Hamilton, who graduated last year, won his bout with a technical KO in the 2nd. Dick says that he is going to hang up his gloves and retire from all boxing before he is marred up. It is hoped that he will postpone his actual retirement until after the state tournament as he has a good chance to win at Bismarck.

In addition to those mentioned above will be Bob Zeller, 195 lbs. heavyweight champion of North Dakota for the past two years, and Ray Argast, 170, another former Golden Gloves champ.

With a man in every class and two in the welter class the AC boxers will well represent the school and hope to win many titles. They should win three or more individual titles and if they are successful enough to win the team trophy they will be right in line for some matches with Idaho, Washington, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The Englevale Community Homemakers club sponsored a program and dance to obtain funds for the purchase of the harmonicas and books.

The band is composed of ten girls, all 4-H club members between the ages of 10 and 14, and all living within a radius of 3 miles. Practice is held at the regular club meeting and after school hours.

Mrs. Hansen, as a prominent leader in the 4-H and homemakers club movement in Ransom county, has seen the need for present and future culture of rural children. As a result of her untiring effort, she has built an organization which should be the inspiration and stepping stone for other and future clubs of the state.

## Hansen Leads Englevale 4-H Harmonica Band

Mrs. Paul Hansen of Englevale, has the honor of founding and directing the state's only 4-H harmonica band. This band was started as the result of the realization that too often the musical education of a child is neglected. The harmonica proved to be the simplest and most economical means to meet the need.

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## Rachmaninof Plays For Backwoods Elmers

By GEORGE PUTZ

Before the NDSC crowd, reputedly ignorant of classical music, Sergei Rachmaninoff last Monday evening did his level best to overlook his audience's blunders and his uncomfortable quarters on the stage in playing for them an artistically and technically perfect program, individual in interpretations and ingenious in performance.

The student audience, called by visiting musicians from Fargo "backwoods Elmers" and "rude and inconsiderate", by continually breaking in with applause during the theme transitions of Bach's "Italian Concerto" and Beethoven's "Sonata" ruined the atmosphere that Rachmaninoff had gone to such pains to build up, shocked the pianist himself, and as a whole disgusted the more appreciative parties present.

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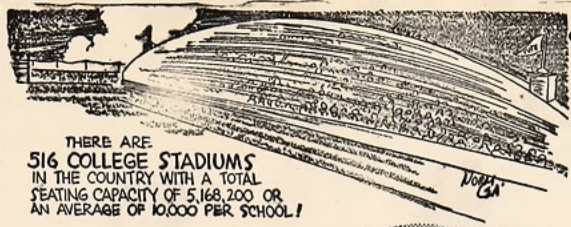
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## CAMPUS ODDITIES . . .



COACH "SUP" MADIGAN'S GALLOPING GAELS OF ST. MARY'S COLLEGE (CAL.) MUST TRAVEL OVER 30 MILES OF LAND, 20 MILES OF WATER AND PASS THROUGH THREE COUNTRIES AND METROPOLITAN CITIES IN ORDER TO REACH THEIR "HOME" FIELD, KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO!



## College Faculty Members Attend Land Grant Meet

North Dakota will be represented at the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities which takes place in Washington, D. C., Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at least five members of the NDAC staff, Dr. John C. West, acting president, made known today.

President West, Dr. Herbert C. Hanson, experiment station director; George J. Baker, extension director; Alice Hale, dean of home economics, and Grace DeLong, state home demonstration leader, are planning to attend. Dr. H. L. Walster, Dr. H. L. Bolley, Dr. L. R. Waldron also will attend and speak at special meetings.

The land grant college meeting this year marks the 75th anniversary of the land grant college system and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Recognition of the anniversary was given last June by the NDAC when the agricultural building on the campus was dedicated as Justin S. Morrill Hall in honor of Senator Morrill, author of the Morrill Act.

With a modest appropriation of \$1,000 to collect statistics and to encourage collection and distribution of seeds from plants in foreign countries that gave promise for cultivation in the United States, federal aid to agriculture began in this country in 1839. The work was conducted by the commissioner of patents, then an official of the state department.

The bill creating the department of agriculture was signed by President Lincoln May 15, 1862. The Morrill Act, granting lands for the endowment of state agricultural colleges was enacted in the same year. The importance of agriculture in the life of the nation was mentioned by George Washington in his first inaugural address.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and other nationally known figures will be among the principal speakers. The speakers will review the accomplishment of the Department and land grant colleges and interpret their influence on the agricultural life of the nation.

The principal talks will be broadcast over a Nation-wide radio network each day during the National Farm and Home Hour from 11:30 to 12:30 Central Standard Time.

## Farm Folk School Starts Term Nov. 15

The first annual Farm Folk school to be offered on the campus will start its five week term Monday, November 15, according to Dean Walster, head of the school of agriculture. Courses will be offered in soil management and conservation, farm shop, livestock production, and management and poultry production. The cooperative movement, farm literature, farm economics, farm gardening, group activities, music and rural drama will be stressed in daily sessions and evening forums.

Courses are open to young farmers between the ages 17 to 26 an eighth grade education or better. A small fee of \$7.50 for the five week term or \$22.50 or the three term is the only charge. The second and third terms will begin January 3 and February 7, respectively.

## ART CLUB HEARS CHISHOLM

As a special feature of the meeting of the Art club yesterday, Haile Chisholm, instructor in forging at NDSC talked on the subject of wrought iron in art. He was also guest at potluck.

## Tribulations

BY JEAN RENWICK

The afternoon had slowly dwindled into shades of night, And there I sat alone, forlorn, bemoaning my poor plight;

'Twas Pootz who caused this angrish grief when to me he did say, "You get your story in this week or there'll be hell to pay."

My dear old chief had given me a feature short to write, And I knew as well as he that it would end as tripe;

'Twas all about the janitors and how they sweep the floors, And really just how long they have been swinging through our doors.

From 4 to 6 I didn't move and still my sheet was blank, For with the writers of the world I guess I did not rank;

In vain I wracked my muddled brain to find a ray of light, But couldn't seem to find a thought that was exactly right.

And then there perked within my nut that sudden ray of light, And feverishly I hit the keys with all my stored up might;

As now the night is half way gone, this last thing I will say, To keep your mind and steady nerves stay out of Pootz's way!

## Y Officials Attend State Planning Meet

Five campus YW-YMCA officials attended the state Y planning conference at Jamestown Sunday, assisting 35 others in completing arrangements for the state joint Y conference at Jamestown April 21, 22, and 23.

"Co-workers With God" will be the theme for the 1938 meeting, which is expected to attract 200 delegates from North Dakota colleges. The convention speaker will be chosen from the following list: Kirby Page, Sherwood Eddy, Rev. Roland Schloerb, Rev. Theodore Leonard and Prof. Wilhelm Pauck.

Attending from here were John Fisher, President of the YMCA; Catherine Brandes, president of the YWCA; Evelyn Larson, vice-president of the YWCA; Richard Sweitzer, general secretary of the YMCA, and Dr. W. C. Hunter, faculty adviser. Schools represented were Ellendale Normal and Industrial, Valley City State Teachers college, Minot State Teachers college, Moorhead State Teachers college, Jamestown college, University of North Dakota and NDAC.

## Prep Club Dance Party

A dancing party for the prep Y club will be held at the college YMCA Saturday, according to Kenneth Erickson, adviser to the group. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Those who wish to go should leave their names at room 214 in the men's residence hall or the YMCA office.

## WITH THE GREEKS

**Gamma Phi Beta—**  
Jeanne Paris and Marjorie Patterson will attend the Northwestern-Minnesota game Saturday. While they are in Minneapolis they will stay at the Gamma Phi Beta house. . . . Wednesday night the pledges had a supper and sing, with Merc Morris in charge. . . . Verna Thysell spent last week-end in Minneapolis.

**Home Management House—**  
Seven new girls moved into the house last Saturday. Mollie Cushman is taking Emily Reynolds place. Mary Ellen Kennedy was in charge of a fire-side popcorn party following the lyceum Monday night. . . . Dean Alice Haley was a dinner guest Wednesday.

**Phi Mu—**  
Pledging services were held Tuesday evening for Mildred Corcoran. . . . Virginia Crust and Betty Hodgson visited their homes in Brainerd, Minn., and Hunter last week-end. . . . Tessie Thue and Ethel Botman attended the LSA convention in Aberdeen, S. Dak., last week-end.

**Kappa Delta—**  
The following spent last week-end out of town: Lorna Bach at her home at Mayville, Lorraine Lillard in Grafton, Bonnie Graves with friends at the State Teachers College in Mayville. Ruth Piper was at Wahpeton and Mary Knox at her home in Hope. . . . Rushees were entertained at a buffet supper Sunday evening from 4:30 to 6:30. . . . Potluck and active meeting was held Wednesday instead of Monday because of the concert.

**Phi Omega Phi—**  
At Monday night pot luck Mrs. T. Worden Johnson was a guest—Dorothy Olson, Joyce Ogilvie and Lorraine Fitzjar spent last week end in Jamestown—Candy was passed Monday night for Mrs. Clarence Kelly, the former Betty Jamison—Mr. Hartwell and Dale Hogoboom were guests at Sunday dinner—The annual Blue Bubble Ball will be held November 12—The pledge chapter will entertain the Phi Omega Pi Mothers Club November 15—Thursday night Olive Clauson, Helen Greenland, Clarice Lee, Louise Crosby and Bert Cobb were guests at dinner.

**Theta Chi—**  
There will be a meeting of the Thank God It's Friday Club, Friday evening. . . . Ervin Dreiblow, Kenneth Albertson, John Lynch, James Bodmer, Kay Ostergard, Maurice Benz, and Harold Barron, alumnus, were initiated Sunday morning.

**Kappa Sigma Chi—**  
Russel Hanson and Conway Christanson spent the week-end at their homes. . . . Clifford Volkerding was initiated into the active Chapter Saturday evening. . . . Harry Graves, '37, is staying at the house. . . . Robert Adams visited at the house Tuesday evening. . . . Pledged, Robert Paasch, Belfield.

**Sigma Chi—**  
Bob Johnston spent the weekend at his home in Albert Lea, Minn. . . . Jack Sloan is convalescing in a local hospital.

**Kappa Psi—**  
The fall party in honor of the pledges was held in the Y last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. V. Johnson and Walt Ekeren, '37, were guests.

**Alpha Gamma Rho—**  
Alumni members who visited the house while down for the county agent meeting were: Herbert Herbison, Gordon Widdfield, Craig Montgomery, Clair Southam, Paul Abrahamson, Maynard Scholtz, Victor Lundeen, Robert Williams. . . . Herman Larson spent the weekend at the home of Louis Nelson, Edgeley. . . . Wendell Kiely and Edwin Mattson spent the weekend at Thief River Falls, Minn. . . . Peter Pollock spent the weekend at his home in Casselton.

**Sigma Phi Delta—**  
Millard Borke returned Friday from Rock Island, Ill. . . . Mark Olson visited his home in Harvey over the weekend. . . . Walt Olson visited the house Sunday. . . . The fall-term party will be held in honor of the pledges at Festival hall Friday evening. Earl Mannes is in charge. . . . Mel Thuring spent the week-end at his home in Aneta. . . . Pledged, William Eide, Don Hanson, and Abner Jodock.

**Alpha Gamma Delta—**  
Pledging services were held Saturday morning for Josephine Kopp, Ruth Askegaard, and Evelyn Artson. Services were followed by a luncheon. Guest at potluck Monday night was Doris Oman of Valley City. . . . Catherine Brandes and Evelyn Larson attended the joint YM-YW planning conference at Jamestown, Sunday.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma—**  
Potluck guests Monday night were Charlotte Treat, Marjorie Dadey Watkins, Jeanne Dadey, Phyllis Lee and Jerry Birch. . . . Roberta Gregg is spending the week-end in Minneapolis. . . . The Gamma Rho's were entertained at a supper dance in the Y Wednesday. Chaperones were Miss Pearl Dinan and Sergeant and Mrs. L. L. Detroit. There will be a joint Kappa-Alpha Gam potluck Monday.

**Phi Mu—**  
Pi Mu will honor its pledges at the fall formal in Festival Hall Saturday evening from 8:30 until 11:30. Cellophane decorations will be featured in the Mardi Gras preparations, together with confetti, streamers, and balloons. . . . Agnes Erdahl is in charge, assisted by Eleanor Walsh, decoration; Blanche Rinkle, punch and entertainment; Le-onette Parries and Anne Kaiser, programs; and Phyllis Rowe, patronesses and alums. Ellen Endersbee will sing. Chaperones for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodgson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson. About forty couples are expected to attend. The Walsh-Sanders orchestra will furnish music.

**Alpha Tau Omega—**  
Don Betschens has visited the house on several past week-ends. . . . Frenchy LaMarre spent several days with brother Frog. . . . ATO party was postponed from this Saturday to a later date.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon—**  
Mrs. Harry Wolfe of Jamestown was dinner guest at the house Sunday. The pledge chapter entertained the active chapter with a smoker at the house Sunday evening. The alumni members held a short meeting after the smoker. . . . Chester Comeau, '32, who is with the National Park Service at Medora dropped in at the house on Tuesday. . . . Arlo Hendrickson made a quick trip to Winnipeg over the week-end to visit relatives. . . . Archie Seebart spent the week-end at Lakota. . . . Pledged Jud Monson, Fargo.

**Delta Tau Epsilon—**  
Victor McLeod, '31, who is now employed as government water works inspector, visited at the house and had dinner with the boys Monday evening. . . . President George Hilstead visited at Mayville and Cooperstown over the week-end. . . . Minor repairing and remodeling is being done at the house this week.

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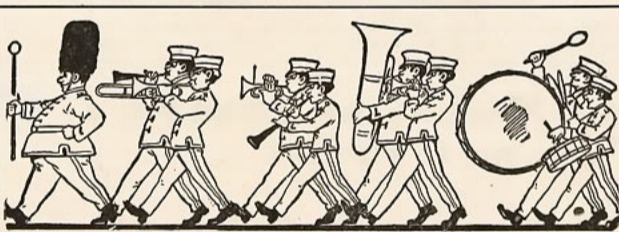


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### Highlights of 4-H Institute Listed

Because this issue is dedicated to members of the 4-H club, that end their session on this campus today, the following program for their meetings has been published in the hope that it may be useful at some future time.

#### Tuesday Morning

Twenty-eighth annual meeting called to order by Everett Barta, vice-president.

Reading of minutes of the twenty-seventh annual meeting by Richard Crockett, secretary.

Announcements—H. E. Rilling, State Club Leader; Margaret Latimer, assistant State Club Leader.

Welcome—President John West. Greetings—Mr. Geo. J. Baker, Extension Director.

Leaders' Conference—H. E. Rilling and Margaret Latimer in charge.

Old Members' Conference—Miss Ella Gardner in charge.

Motion Pictures—G. N. Geiszler.

#### Tuesday Afternoon—Girls

Grooming Activity—Miss Ruth Shepard.

Home Furnishing Activity — Mrs. Grace Martin.

Foods Activity—Miss Amy Erickson. Style Revue Judging — Miss Edith Stevens.

#### Tuesday Afternoon—Boys

Your Project Work—R. L. Olson. Safety on the Highways—W. J. Brophy, State Highway Department.

Why Conservation? — Geo. McCullough and W. C. Palmer.

#### Tuesday—All Delegates

Program under the direction of Prof. A. G. Arvold and his staff.

Wednesday Forenoon—All Delegates General Session.

Singing. Style Revue.

#### Wednesday Forenoon—Girls

Discussion Style Revue—Miss Edith Stevens.

Discussion, Grooming — Miss Julia Brekke.

Personality Plus—Dean Alice Haley. Singing—Miss Ella Gardner.

Wednesday Afternoon—All Delegates

Some Things That We Can Do About Our Natural Resources—Geo. McCullough.

Selecting Our Clothes—H. I. Peterson.

Wednesday Afternoon—All Delegates

Downtown tour by County Groups. Choice of attending Fargo theatre thru courtesy of Public Theatre Corporation, or visit Fargo business houses.

Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Thursday Forenoon—All Delegates

General Session. Armistice Day Address—A. I. Johnson.

#### Thursday Forenoon—Girls

Group I—Miss Amy Erickson. Group II—Mrs. Grace Martin. Group III—Miss Edith Stevens.

#### Thursday Forenoon—Boys

Some Business Angles of Farming—Wm. Guy, Sr.

Care of Clothes—H. I. Peterson.

#### Thursday Afternoon—Girls

Group I—Mrs. Grace Martin. Group II—Miss Edith Stevens. Group III—Miss Amy Erickson.

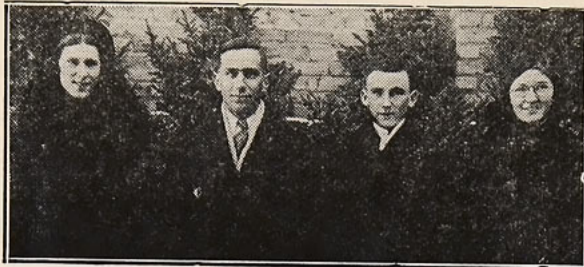
Inspection of Ceres Hall rooms prepared by Home Furnishing people.

Mrs. Grace Martin and Miss Viola Meints in charge.

#### Thursday Afternoon—Boys

Group I—"Our Insect Life"—Gray Butcher.

### 1937 4-H CLUB INSTITUTE OFFICERS



Pictured left to right: Lorraine Docktor, Jamestown, president; Everett Barta, Steele, vice-president; Richard Crockett, Langdon, secretary; and Bernice Bliss, McKenzie, treasurer.

#### Group II—"Our Home Surroundings"

Harry Graves.

Thursday Afternoon—Leaders

Social Hour—Miss Ruth Dawson.

Thursday—Older Club Members' Conference

Miss Ella Gardner.

Thursday Evening—All Delegates

Club Members' Party — Miss Ella Gardner, Miss Julia Brekke, Miss Magdalene Heiberg, Miss Ruth Shepard, Mr. R. L. Olson, and Mr. Lars Jensen in charge.

Friday Forenoon—All Delegates

Demonstration—Jane Root and Betty Richards—Grand Forks county.

Demonstration — Roland Johnson—Divide county.

Demonstration — Stella Loepke—Kidder county.

Boys' Revue.

Awards for Style Revue—Miss Edith Stevens.

Awards for Grooming—Miss Clara Dugan.

Awards for Home Furnishing—Mrs. Grace Martin.

Awards for Foods—Miss Amy Erickson.

Announcing winners of Phi U awards.

Announcing winner of Rho award.

Election of Officers. Adjournment of twenty-eighth annual meeting.

Friday Afternoon—All Delegates

General Session.

### Young 4-H Clubber From Drought Area Expresses Optimism

Henry Beuchler, thirteen year old 4-H club exhibitor from Sawyer, was well pleased when his Hampshire lamb placed fifth out of a class of fourteen Hampshires displayed at the twelfth annual state 4-H club show which was held between November 5 to 8 at the NDAC livestock pavilion.

Said the diminutive western North Dakotan: "My Dad and I didn't have a very good crop this year, because we didn't have much rain out in our country, but I hope it will be better next year; and, if it is, then I'll have some real fat sheep down here for the next 4H club show."

Henry joined the newly-formed 4H club last year, purchasing three grade ewes from his father. These he expects to pay for on the installment plan. Until this date he has sold seventeen dollars worth of wool and lambs, and he hopes his earnings from the sheep increase enough so that he may be able to defray a portion of his expenses when he attends Minot high school next fall.

### HEN SMASHES EGG RECORDS; LAYS 290 IN TWELVE MONTHS

There's a little old Rhode Island Red hen over in the poultry farm that has smashed all egg laying records at the NDSC; she has calmly laid 290 nice white eggs during the past twelve months. This means she has laid one egg for each day in the year excluding Sundays, all legal holidays and an occasional rest day.

### Girl Feeds Grand Champion Lamb On Carrots, Cabbage

Hazel Brekke, comely 4-H club member from Wild Rice, N. Dak., today let out her own unique secret as to how she went about fattening Bingo, her grand champion Southdown-Shropshire lamb.

Said Hazel, "I took over the care of Bingo shortly after he was born of one of my own ewes last May, and I have daily groomed him in the hope of making him the grand champion at the state 4-H show. In doing this I did not entirely follow the customary methods stressed by feeders. Instead, about five weeks ago I began feeding Bingo a great deal of fresh carrots and cabbage, together with a small amount of cracked corn. In addition, I allowed him to frisk about the lot for a couple of hours each afternoon. Throughout the twenty days preceding the state 4-H show Bingo gained twenty pounds, tipping the scale one pound heavier each day."

Hazel has for five years been actively engaged in 4-H club work under the leadership of Oril Anderson, Hastings club leader, and during this time has won several prizes. However, Bingo is her first grand champion.

### Barnes Team Again State Stock Champ

For the third consecutive year the Barnes county livestock judging team has won the state 4-H club championship and with it the privilege of competing with teams from other states in the national contest to be held during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago Nov. 27 to Dec. 4.

Membership of the winning team includes Roland Reiten, Raymond Stangler and Kermit Stangler. T. X. Calnan, Barnes county agent, is coach.

The contest was held at the Hanna Stock Farm near Bordulac and the L. J. Kriewald farm near Carrington, in Foster county, under the supervision of R. L. Olson, NDAC extension animal husbandman.

Second team in the contest was Cavalier county. Adams county was third. Four teams competed, each representing a district of the state. Ward county was the fourth team. District champions were determined during the past summer at fairs in Grand Forks, Minot, Fargo and Mandan.

### Lisbon 4-H Clubber Exhibits Outstanding Corn At Show

Had 20-year-old William Lambrecht of Lisbon entered his sample of Minnesota 13 corn in the open class of the North Dakota State Corn show in Bismarck this year he would have won the grand championship easily.

Instead, because he chose to compete with his fellow 4-H club members, Lambrecht's corn won first in the dent division and was pronounced by the judges, Dean H. L. Walster of the North Dakota Agricultural college, and H. W. Norcross, deputy state seed commissioner, the outstanding corn entry at the annual exposition.

Lambrecht's prize corn is the result of careful seed selection. He has been growing certified seed since 1931.

#### Flax Outstanding

Also pronounced as one of the most outstanding samples of grain ever entered in a North Dakota show was the 53-lb. Bison flax entered by Regina Shoultz of Minto, Walsh county, which the judges declared should win high honors in the National exposition in Chicago in December. The flax was a rich chocolate brown, full-bodied seed of exceptional luster.

Sweepstakes honors in the potato division of the 4-H show were cap-

tured by Jack Stewart of Gilby, Grand Forks county, who entered 30 Triumph potatoes that commanded the admiration and praise of the judges.

#### 18 Counties Active

4-H club members from 18 counties took an active part in the show.

One hundred and eleven samples of grain were displayed in the 4-H division by 99 crop club members. Counties represented were Adams, Billings, Bottineau, Bowman, Burleigh, Dickey, Emmons, Grand Forks, McKenzie, Morton, Oliver, Pierce, Ransom, Richland, Sargent, Sheridan, Stark, and Walsh.

"The quality of the samples, which included ear corn, shelled corn, cereals, flax and potatoes, was very good, with only a few samples below standard," according to W. J. Leary, extension agronomist.

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## Cass County Exhibits Win Two Of Three Major Honors

No longer a part of the annual 4-H Club Achievement Institute, but a full-fledged major club activity in its own right, the 12th North Dakota 4-H livestock show and sale was held at the Agricultural college in Fargo, Nov. 5 to 8.

Ninety-seven head of baby beefs, lambs and pigs—the top animals of the thousands produced the past year throughout the state in connection with a wide range of junior agricultural activities sponsored by the extension service—comprised the list of exhibits.

Taxed to capacity with an increase of 20 entries over the 1936 total, the livestock pavilion on the campus was the scene of both the judging and the sale. The stock was judged by members of the college animal husbandry department Saturday, Nov. 6, with the selling taking place Monday, Nov. 8, with Henry L. Finke of Minot doing the auctioneering.

Cass county livestock again was prominent, with the grand championships in both baby beef and lambs going to club members from Page and Wild Rice, respectively. The third major honor, that in the swine class, was taken by a Benson county 4-H'er.

### Koenig Wins Beef Crown

Kenneth Koenig of Page walked away with the beef production crown, against a field of 29 competitors, representing the Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds. Kenneth's 1,014 pound Angus was placed high by the judges, principally on the basis of its superior finish. In the sale it brought 31 cents a pound, or a total of \$314.34 from the Powers hotel of Fargo.

Reserve in the beef division was Alex Ford of Park River, Walsh county; his Shorthorn weighing 1,014 pounds brought \$212.94 from the Fargo Forum, a rate of 21 cents a pound.

Two Wild Rice lambs topped the lamb class. A Southdown-Shropshire cross weighing 112 pounds gained the grand championship for Hazel Brekke and was sold to the Graver hotel and Coffee Shop of Fargo for \$1.50 per pound. The total price paid for this lamb was \$168.00. Florence Reiten, owner of the reserve champion lamb, a Southdown, was paid 30 cents a pound, \$27.90, by the Cudahy Packing company.

LeRoy Miller's champ Hampshire barrow weighed 308 pounds and sold to the Armour Packing company of West Fargo for \$92.40, a rate of 30 cents per pound. LeRoy is from Minnewaukan, Benson county. The Merchant's National Bank of Fargo paid Ivan Johnson, Lucca, Barnes county, \$64.26 for his 306 pound Duroc Jersey reserve champion barrow.

Only in the case of the grand champion beef was the 1936 top price exceeded. Last year's top beef brought 30 cents per pound, as compared to a price of 31 cents this year. In 1936 the top lamb price was \$3.10 per pound and the top hog price \$0.50 cents.

### Lively Bidding

Bidding at the sale, however, was lively and premium prices were paid to every club exhibitor. The total of the sale was \$7,178.88, with \$5,010.79 being paid for 29 beefs, \$1,025.14 for 40 lambs and \$1,142.95 for 28 hogs. Territory outside of Fargo was represented with buyers, principally Minot, Grand Forks and Valley City.

Besides the 97 actual exhibitors at the show several hundred livestock club members were present to view the judging and benefit from the educational features of the event arranged for them by R. L. Olson of the extension club department who was in general charge.

Judges of the show were particularly pleased with the excellent quality of the lamb exhibits. Beef and swine exhibitors were handicapped somewhat by the earliness of the show this fall which gave them less time to put as high a degree of finish on their stock. Feed conditions for some of the western exhibitors also were a handicap.

Listed below are the principal placings in the club show:

#### Beef Cattle

Aberdeen Angus: Kenneth Koenig, Page, first; Roy Johnson, Churches Ferry, second; Erwin Henke, Hannover, third.

Hereford: Otis Nelson, Jr., Casselton, first; Bert Warner, Hamilton, second; Hilbert Baumgarten, Durbin, third.

Shorthorn: Alex Ford, Park River,

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## 4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK SALES

The complete record of sales at the 4-H Livestock show in Fargo Monday follows:

### BEEF CATTLE

Kenneth Koenig, Cass, Powers hotel, \$314.34.  
Alex Ford, Walsh, The Fargo Forum, \$212.94.  
Otis Nelson, jr., Cass, Armour and Company, \$243.40.  
Roy Johnson, Ramsey, Swift and Company, \$183.24.  
Bert Warner, Pembina, Sears and Roebuck, \$175.94.  
Erwin Henke, Oliver, Fargo Rotary, \$199.12.  
Hilbert Baumgarten, Barnes, Union Stockyards, St. Paul, \$179.82.  
LaVerne Sabby, Barnes, Swift and Company, \$158.04.  
Mauritz Johnson, Cass, Midwest Commission Company, \$133.56.  
Alvin Warner, Pembina, Armour and Company, \$176.40.  
Russell Christenson, Ward, Northern States Power and Minot Clearing house, \$268.  
Ames Skalness, Barnes, First National Bank, Fargo, \$177.30.  
Donald Pile, Towner, Greater North Dakota association, \$198.18.  
Raymond Stangler, Barnes, Fargoan hotel, \$174.56.  
Billy Sinner, Cass, First National bank, \$184.20.  
Alvin Berkland, Cavalier Central Co-operative association, \$128.34.  
Sigfred Grove, Pierce, Union Stockyards company, Fargo, \$183.94.  
Raymond Maier, Ramsey, Swift Company, \$152.82.  
Howard Jabs, Benson, Benson County Fair association, \$178.84.  
Melvin Krabbenhoff, Cass, Sears and Roebuck, \$178.79.  
Edwin Burkhardt, Cass, Swift and Company, \$140.58.  
Ernest Gjerdwig, Cavalier, Weiler and Weiler, \$140.08.  
Lloyd Peterson, Ramsey, North Dakota County Agents association, \$152.49.  
Roland Hoeselton, Pembina, Armour and Company, \$139.94.  
Blaine Schultz, Trail, Sears and Roebuck, \$173.70.  
Viola Brietharth, McIntosh, Northern Transit company, Fargo, \$112.70.  
Stanley Topp, Eddy, North Dakota County Agents association, \$148.16.  
Calvin Fallgater, Emmons, Herbst Department store, \$80.52.  
Kenneth McCoy, Grand Forks, North Dakota County Agents association, \$125.85.

### SWINE

LeRoy Miller, Benson, Armour and Company, \$92.40.  
Ivan Johnson, Barnes, Merchants National bank, \$64.26.  
Melvin Seymour, Ward, Truax-Traer, Montgomery Ward and Company and International Harvester company, all of Minot, \$52.25.  
Ira Allen, Benson, Union Stockyards, Fargo, \$42.84.  
Grace Friese, Cass, Mitchell Chevrolet company, \$45.18.

Kieth Hobbs, Walsh, Gardner hotel, \$38.10.  
Floyd Johnson, Cass, Union Storage and Transfer, \$47.26.  
Kenneth Manthei, Cass, Armour and Company, \$41.94.  
Edward Fox, Pembina, Fargo Lions club, \$37.98.  
David Barnett, Ward, Union Stockyards, Fargo, \$46.75.  
Dorothy Gentz, Dickey, Northern School Supply, \$35.15.  
Kermit Haarstad, Barnes, Armour and Company, \$29.92.  
Wesley Larson, Cass, Store Without a Name, \$48.28.  
Robert Schmuser, Cass, West Fargo Elevator company, \$43.52.  
Kenneth Benedict, Emmons, Graver Hotel and Coffee Shop, \$32.94.  
Ralph Pagel, Adams, Fargo Kiwanis club, \$33.28.  
Lawrence Welander, Dickey, Armour and company, \$38.72.  
Blanding Borstad, Benson, Haggart Construction company, \$28.56.  
Ralph Weimer, Benson, Armour and company, \$36.15.  
Warren Herbschwerlen, Benson, Powers Bros. Hotel company, \$36.30.  
Howard McMillan, Barnes, Armour and company, \$36.30.  
Marvin Hofstrand, Benson, Swift and company, \$37.35.  
Clarence Welander, Dickey, Swift and company, \$39.90.  
William Schol, Grand Forks, Armour and company, \$33.45.  
Marvin Wells, Pembina, Union Storage and Transfer, \$28.48.  
Leo Zimmerman, Adams, Cudahy Packing company, \$27.90.  
Elmer Fragodt, Benson, Swift and company, \$31.04.  
Leonard Novak, Adams, Swift and company, \$36.75.

### LAMBS

Hazel Brekke, Cass, Graver Coffee shop, \$168.00.  
Florence Reitan, Barnes, Cudahy Packing company, \$27.90.  
Robert Robillard, Cass, Dakota National bank, \$29.70.  
Joe Subart, Kidder, Union Stockyards, St. Paul, \$29.58.  
John Sebastian, Cavalier, Fargo Horse Market, \$19.58.  
John Wurgler, Benson, Dakota Meat company, Jamestown, \$21.42.  
Elda Strum, Barnes, Armour and Company, \$21.60.  
Roland Reitan, Barnes, Sampson Cafe, West Fargo, \$20.79.  
Donald Heine, Dickey, Central Co-operative, \$18.48.  
Hillard Borchert, Griggs, Armour and Company, \$24.60.  
Clifford Newby, Hettinger, Northern States Power, \$19.80.  
Wallace Cossette, Cass, Swift and Company, \$19.74.  
Raymond Woods, Walsh, Armour and Company, \$24.60.  
Joseph Molitor, Benson, Northern States Power, \$19.80.  
Gustav Daede, Stutsman, Swift and Company, \$26.67.  
Henry Beuchler, Ward, Haggart Service, \$35.10.  
Leo Jacobs, Hettinger, H. L. Walster, \$20.50.  
Hilda Speidel, Dickey, Interstate

## Throng Views First Annual Lamb Show

Approximately 500 persons viewed the first annual fat lamb show held at the stockyards in West Fargo Sept. 27. A total of 610 lambs was entered in the show by 122 producers. Entries came from 16 counties, including counties as far west as Burleigh and Bottineau. More than half of these lambs graded prime and sold for \$10.60 per hundredweight.

## Moorhead, Casselton Cooperatives Studied

A first hand study of cooperatives in Casselton and Moorhead was made Saturday by a group of 30 college students and faculty advisers from six colleges under the direction of the local YMCA.

The purpose of the study was to gather material for a study of cooperatives at the National Student assembly at Oxford, Ohio, late in December. In charge were Lawrence Fine, Arden Burbidge and Dr. W. C. Hunter.

In the forenoon the group visited the co-ops, and held a luncheon meeting at the college Y to evaluate the results. Morris Erickson, state secretary of the Farmers Union, assisted in the study and evaluation.

When you start cleaning up the farm this fall, take a tip from wildlife workers of the Soil Conservation Service, and do not destroy vegetation along fence rows. When left standing through the winter this vegetation will improve the environment for numerous forms of wildlife as well as provide important protection from soil erosion by both wind and water.

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**INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE,**  
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

## A SPECIAL WINTERIZING SERVICE for only \$1.75

For the month of NOVEMBER we are running the following Special to help you equip your car for winter driving... and for only \$1.75... we give you all the items listed below:

1. Complete wash, chassis cleaning and vacuum.
2. Your car completely Shelllubricated
3. Battery checked and tested.
4. Your steering gear drained and filled with winter lubricants.
5. Spark plugs cleaned and set for winter driving.
6. Your generator properly set and oiled.
7. Battery cables checked and corrosion removed.
8. Your tires checked and properly inflated.
9. Your shock-absorbers and linkage checked.
10. All hose and connections checked.
11. Hood fasteners oiled and checked.
12. Mechanical door check.
13. Brake linkage and hydraulic fluid checked.
14. Transmission and differential checked.
15. All windows, dashboard, and floorboards washed.

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\$7.50

**WALK-OVER**

*LeSondrecies*  
FARGO

Winfields \$4.50. Churchills \$4.50  
Jarmens \$5 and \$6



## Bison Brevities Positions Open To Student Applicants

Under the direction of Bob Sanders and Martin Wolf the Bison Brevities for 1938 is beginning to take form. In order that the production staff may be organized, as soon as possible the following positions are now open for application, and the applications will be accepted until Wednesday noon, December 1.

Dance director Singing director  
Stage Designer Advertising manager  
Script girl Asst. advertising mgr.  
Costume designer Publicity director  
Seamstress Asst. Pub. director  
Orchestra director Secretary  
Radio program manager

Letters of applicants must be submitted to Dr. C. S. Hunter, or mailed to the Bison Brevities, State College Station. To be eligible for any of the above mentioned positions students must meet college requirements; that is, they must be carrying a minimum of 12 hours work, and doing work which will meet the school standard of 77. For further information see or call Martin Wolf or Bob Sanders. Other positions on the staff, and cast will be selected during try-outs to be held early in the winter term.

Prior to 1928 a student written production was held at the college, but in that year the production was dubbed the Bison Brevities. In 1929 Blue Key fraternity saw the possibilities of an all-college revue, and sponsored a show in which the fraternities and sororities on the campus competed against each other for a prize. In 1931 the show was unified, having a central theme, but was still competitive. The year 1932 was the beginning of a non-competitive show, although the idea of a revue was still retained. Since that time the show has been in the form of a musical-comedy, and after much discussion as to types of shows which have been produced in the history of the Brevities, Blue Key decided to retain the musical-comedy show of a type which was produced last year in the form of "No, No, Nannette."

As yet, this year's show has not been chosen, but possibilities for the production are at present under consideration, and the show will be selected before the end of the fall term.

### 483 Attend 4-H—

(Continued From Page 1)

Forks; Jun Persinger, Washburn, McLean, and Maxine Linderman, Barlow, Foster. Red ribbons were granted in grooming to Dallas Lamoureux, St. John, Rolette; Evelyn Hallestad, Baker, Benson; Muriel Von Ruden, Hatton, Traill; Jan Thompson, Hettinger, Adams, and Laverne Horstad, Cleveland, Stutsman county.

Grand prize winner in the dress revue was Cleone Curl, Golva, Golden Valley county. Her dress and accessories in the "best dress" class was judged best of all the 27 entries in the revue. She received a sewing machine as first prize.

First place in the wash dress class was won by Gail Sawyer, Berthold, Ward county. In the wool dress class Ruby Myhre, Adams, Walsh county, was first. Blue ribbons for special merit in the revue went to Mildred Nordeng, Schafer, McKenzie county; Etta Mae Vasey, Mott, Hettinger, and Gertrude Lange, Gascayne, Bowman.

In the first division among 36 contestants in home furnishing were Irene Josephson, Washburn, McLean county; Kathryn Martinson, DeLamere, Sargent, and Leona Luedtke, Medina, Stutsman. Red ribbons for second position in the contest were given to Lucile Ebeling, Menoken, Burleigh county; Evelyn Askerman, Montpelier, Stutsman; Helen Klinkhammer, Cogswell, Sargent; Phyllis Mahony, Oakes, Dickey, and Mercedes Gilbreath, Linton, Emmons.

Because of their service to the 4-H club organization in the capacity of local club leaders, Mrs. Theodore H. Giedt, Kulm, LaMoure county, and Lester N. Lautenschlager, Berthold, Ward county, were given special leadership recognition awards by the institute delegates. Mrs. Giedt is serving her 10th year as local leader of the Kulm 4-H girls club; Mr. Lautenschlager is on his 7th year as leader of the Go-Getters Swine club of Berthold, the same club which claims David Barnett, the 1937 outstanding agricultural clubster, as a member.

Presiding at official institute meetings was Everett Barta, Kintyre, Emmons county, 1937 vice president. Barta acted for president Lorraine Docktor, Jamestown, who was not present. Richard Crockett, Langdon, Cavalier county, served as secretary. H. E. Rilling, state club leader, and Margaret



—Cut By Harriet McDowell.

### IT IS NOT AN ARTIST PAINTING CARROTS

that attracts the attention of the Art club these days, but the business of framing pictures and drawings so that students may rent them by the term. Next week sometime any student desiring to beautify his or her room, whether it be in Ceres hall, a fraternity or sorority house, or a private home, may take his pick of the framed pictures prepared by the club and keep them a whole term for the sum of twenty-five cents.

### Lutheran Students Meet In Aberdeen

The annual Northwest Regional conference of the Lutheran Student Association was held during the week-end of November 5, 6, and 7 at Aberdeen, S. Dak. The Northern State Teachers College of that city was hosts to L. S. A. members from colleges in Canada, Montana, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

A very inspiring program with the theme: Lutheran Youth Action, included a Bible Study centered around three main addresses by Dr. Granskau, president of Augustana College, Sioux Falls.

The entertainment features included a get-together mixer Friday evening and a conference banquet on Saturday at which topic discussions were led by students and moving pictures.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Pres. Selmer Steen of Minot State Teachers; Vice Pres., Carrol Larson, U. of S. Dak.; Sec. Peggy Foss, U. of N. Dak., and Treas., Reider Rasmussen of the N. D. A. C. The advisors that were elected were: Esther Schulz, Wahpeton; Dr. P. K. Cesander, Aberdeen; Prof. Stanley P. O. Olsen, Sioux Falls; Rev. Henry Hodel, Saskatoon, Canada; Rev. Schlotz, Moorhead, and Hortense Hage, Minneapolis.

There were twenty-four representatives from our local organization including: Kenneth Arntson, Adeline Hoge, June Mjovig, Ethel Anderson, Tessie Thue, Lorraine Hofstrand, Jessimine Haas, Marion Ivers, Ethel Botman, Glen Waller, Ralph Wallen, Harold Schulz, Evelyn Mickelson, Laverne Erfjord, Donald Heuer, Darrel Knudson, Walter Knudson, Lewis Thompson, Reider Rasmussen, Neal Nelson, Allegra Lunde, Viola Holman, Herbert Jones, and Paul Goebel. Last year the convention was held on the A. C. campus and plans are being made for having the convention at Valley City next year.

A groggy passenger was en route from London to Wimby-on Avon. He had fallen asleep when the train came to a sudden stop. Aroused, he turned to a fellow passenger and asked: "Is this Wimby?"

Fellow passenger (also mebbe slightly full of bottled pep): "Nope, this ish Thursday."

Another F. P.: So'm I. Lesh all have a drink."

—The Pointer.

Latimer, assistant leader, were in general charge of the institute program. Four-H institute officers for 1938 were elected at the closing meeting today. Their names will be announced next week.

### Organic Chemistry Text-Outline Series Is Biggest Seller

What is the most difficult college subject?

Organic chemistry. This is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of college outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European not far behind. Study of Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students, in order of their difficulty, as revealed by the survey, are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the college outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

### Fargo Forum Trails Spectrum In Story

After years of trying the Spectrum sports staff has finally scooped its friendly rival, the daily Fargo Forum.

Those of you who read the Spectrum sports sheet would have noticed an article in the October 29 issue telling of a few facts in the life of Captain Forrest Stephens. It explains in detail that his name had been misspelled for years as Stevens. But now in his senior year in college he announced the true spelling of his name.

During the past week in one of the columns written by Eugene Fitzgerald, Forum sports editor who is now traveling with the Bison football team, it also tells of the correct spelling of the name of the Herd's captain.

And so as we said before we have at long last achieved a scoop on our competitive news rival.

And while we are on the subject of satisfied ambitions we might add that the Spectrum has finally printed a sports sheet without a single ad on it; as witness page three of this edition.

### AN EDITOR'S REWARD

"What have you done that I should admit you here?" "I ran the paper," the editor said, "Of my college for one long year." "St. Peter pityingly shook his head And gravely touched the bell, And come in, poor thing, select a harp, You've had your share of hell!"

### West's Classmate Visits

President VanBogart of North Montana College at Havre, Montana, stopped here for a brief visit with Dr. West, a classmate of his at Fargo College in 1923. Van Bogart, who founded North Montana College, was en route to Chicago to attend the national convention of Kiwanis, of which he is Montana governor.

### Suggest Improvements For Dacotah Field

Application has been made to the federal WPA administration for a grant of \$30,000 for rebuilding the stands on Dacotah field, according to Dr. Churchill, chairman of the athletic board. The federal money is to furnish labor for the project, supplemented by \$10,000 from the state for material. The old stands on the north side of the field will be torn down and the student section permanently removed. They will be replaced by wooden bleachers designed to provide protection from wind and room for spectator's feet. Under the present conditions, Churchill said, the students are not getting a square deal. All plans for the work are completed and everything is ready to begin, pending approval of the grant by the government.

These stands will be regarded as temporary in view of the proposed stadium to be erected north of the field house sometime in the future. No definite plans have been made about the new field because, Churchill said, the school cannot afford such an expensive project at present or in the near future.

### YW COED PROM BEING PLANNED

Plans for the annual Coed Prom, sponsored by the YWCA are now getting under way, announces Mary Sherwood, who is in charge of the arrangements. The date is set for Tuesday, November 30, and membership in the YW is necessary for admission to the costume party which has a fiction theme this year. All who have not as yet joined the YWCA are urged to do so before the Coed Prom.

### 'Dakota Student' Makeup Changed

Streamlined 'Student' is the new motto of the Dakota Student, official student publication at the University of North Dakota. Now issued only once a week, the Dakota Student is to be a larger, easier reading, and more modern newspaper. Its staff has been experimenting with the new makeup for the past month and has now made it a rule.

Casting aside the old-fashioned curl-cue head types, which belong to a time-wasting and worn out era, the Student has taken on a new streamlined design. This is something new in the newspaper world and is being accepted quite rapidly by college and other newspapers.

According to an editorial in the Student the new design will make headlines easier to read and easier to digest. Time will be saved, and the makeup is designed to afford readers a quick survey of the paper as a whole.

### Gamma Phi's Observe Founders' Day Rites

Gamma Phi Beta had its annual Founder's day program Thursday in the Powers hotel. Antoinette Birch was toastmistress, with responses given by Mrs. Lief Christianson, alumna. Pledges participating in a skit were Mary See, Agnes Gunvaldsen, Lorraine Swanson and Jane Blair. Lois Myron, Dorothy Evanson and Catherine Cummins were in charge of arrangements.

## FORWARD MARCH!

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We particularly cater to School Parties and Socials for Panches

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## Gymnasium Clothing for Men...

White Cotton Jerseys, each	30	Sweat Pants, per pair	\$1.20
Supporters, each	30	Converse Basketball Shoes	
Sweat Sox, per pair	25	per pair	2.25
Sweat Shirts, each	95		

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### Two Private Dances To Be Given Tonight

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity and Phi Omega Pi sorority entertain their pledge chapters tonight in Festival hall and the American Legion Memorial hall of Moorhead, respectively.

Marjorie Nims is general chairman of the Phi Omega Pi party which will carry out the traditional Blue Bubble Ball theme. Margaret Jones is in charge of the decorations appropriate to the theme, and Marion Anstett has charge of refreshments.

Chaperons will be Serg. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson. Walsh Sanders orchestra will furnish the music.

In charge of the Sigma Phi Delta program dance is Earl Mannes, assisted by Herbert Jones and George Allen. Music is by Leonard Dahl and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitch and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson will chaperon.

Both parties are from 8:30 to 11:30.

### High School Party Held Last Night in YMCA

An all high school party sponsored by the freshmen class was held Thursday evening, Nov. 11, in the Fireside room of the College YMCA. Genevieve Valley, freshman class president; Merritt Christle, vice president; Billie Peterson, secretary; Alerd Clemenson, reporter, composed the party committee. The students were aided in preparations by Miss Smith, dean of girls, Miss Barton, English instructor.

The senior class will hold a meeting next week under the direction of Lynn

The high school study hall is operating successfully under the monitor plan of student government. Each period is supervised by a student of the Monitors' club. No teacher supervision is carried on in the hall whatsoever.

Miss Boettcher is planning to take her social science class to the filtration plant on a field trip. The inspection of the Fargo disposal plant by the class last week was very successful.

### NOTICE

There will be a special election for the secretary and treasurer of the senior class Friday, Nov. 26.

Lunches - Meals

Short Orders

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## The Dutchman

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Before and after the....

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