

Freak Race Is Feature Of All College Fete

Blue Key, Honorary Service Group, to Sponsor Activities

Bison Yearbook to Be Distributed as Part of Day's Program

An innovation to the All-College day program, set this year for May 25, will be an intramural turtle race, sponsored by Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalism fraternity. The day's activities will be sponsored by Blue Key, honorary service group, cooperating with other campus organizations.

All fraternities and sororities will be allowed to enter the turtle race, with a traveling cup going to the sponsor of the winning turtle. Any kind, make, size or species of a living turtle is eligible to compete in the race. Each turtle will have a jockey to be selected by each competing group. Tentative plans call for the race being run off as follows: All the turtles will be placed inside of a hoop with a large circle marked off around the hoop. At a signal the hoop will be lifted and the first turtle going out of the circle will be the victor. In charge of this event is Mike Benidt.

Other highlights on the day's program will be distribution of the 1937 Bison year book; a college talent program; a softball game with seniors playing the faculty; an all campus lunch; a concert by the Gold Star band and the annual interfraternity sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, honorary scout's group. The activities will culminate in an all-college dance in the evening.

Classes will be dismissed in the afternoon of the day set to give students an opportunity to take in all of the activities.

Dr. Bosley Is Main Speaker At 'Y' Meet

"What is Vital" was the theme for the annual YM-YWCA conference held this year at Valley City last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Dr. Harold Bosley of Cedar Falls, Iowa, led discussions, and stressed the need for a philosophy of life. The theme was discussed under topics of International Relations, Religion, Men and Women relations; Personal Interests.

NDSO delegates conducted a worship service Saturday morning. The conference was concluded at the annual Geneva banquet in the evening. Local YWCA representatives were Ethel Olson, Catherine Brandes, Anne Kaiser, Roberta Gregg, and Adeline Hoge from the cabinet; and Lois McMillan, Margaretta Bjornson, Margaret Jones, Ethel Anderson. The YMCA sent Dick Swetzer, John Fisher, Orville Goplen, and Manny Ledwig.

College Thespians Enliven Dull and Hackneyed Drama

Anyone who has contracted a fair case of hardened arteries by persistent exposure to footlight fever, is not likely to burst a key artery by writing raves on the plot of "The Late Christopher Bean" despite the plethora of humorous lines and situations. The total situation is too hackneyed and labored to merit much more lasting praise than a festoon of dust in the LCT reading-room.

The story centers around Abbie, a maid, in the home of Dr. Hagggett, who has found great beauty and tragedy in the life and death of Chris Bean, an indignant painter. The part of Abbie, made famous by Marie Dressler in the movie version, was portrayed by Gwen Stenhjem in a sincere and competent performance,

AN EDITORIAL

WHAT was intended to be the issue of the campus general elections last week was sidetracked when the Progressive frame announced they favored the merit system in campus politics. The Allied Independents were banded together in an attempt to put the merit system into effect on the campus. When the opposing tickets also came out in favor of this the election ceased to be an issue of principles and reverted back to the age-old struggle of organization strength.

The merit system, itself, is a praiseworthy plan and has been tried out successfully at North Dakota University during the past year. This plan would provide for the elimination of organized frames, for the election of candidates of merit rather than power and would insure just representation of all factions on the campus. "Deals" and combinations would be guarded against by not announcing the nominees for offices until the time of the election. If put into practical use the system would eliminate all the practices which any thinking student dislikes about our present system.

But—in the failure to make last week's election an issue of principles we failed to determine just what the students of this college want. We failed to determine whether the students want the merit system or whether they are content to let things slide as they are. One thing is certain, however, and that is that every new officer elected last week is pledged, intentionally or unintentionally, to support the merit system. And now?????

—JOHN LYNCH.

Student Health Center Has Origin In Begrimed Office

Only 29 of 1500 Students Ill With Contagious Diseases

Tracing its beginning to a single poorly ventilated, dirt begrimed medical office kept in the early days of the college, the student health center of today functions actively and efficiently, supported by the thirty cents taken from each individual registration fee.

Only 29 out of 1500 students were ill with contagious disease in the year 1935-36. It was no accident that the cases of scarlet fever, mumps and small pox and chicken pox didn't spread throughout the campus. The numbers '29 out of 1500' stand for 308 visits by the college doctor and nurse, 389 smallpox vaccinations, isolation of exposed persons, and a rigid program of throat spraying, especially in the dormitories.

Besides the physical examinations given all freshmen students, special blood tests, throat cultures, and tuberculin tests are made by the medical staff, aided by the bacteriology department. Often twenty or thirty dollars worth of care is given a student, for his thirty cent fee. The days when a student of this campus was discovered in an advanced stage of tuberculosis, and when another died of pneumonia, unknown to college authorities, are past, locked up in the medical records of that sordid, early attempt at student health protection.

Organized medical supervision is now carried on by a board composed of Deans Dinan and Smith, Professors C. I. Nelson, C. C. Finnegan, A. D. Whedon, Dr. Stafne, and the school nurse.

Three new members have been admitted to the Farmers Education Union recently. They are Dr. P. J. Iverson, Gorman King, and Garheart Heutenrader.

Music Convo To Be Next Friday

Glee Clubs, Piano, String Instruments Included on Program

Contributing to the observances for National Music week will be the convocation program next Friday morning.

Miss Adda Blakeslee, director of the girl's glee club and teacher of singing, is in charge of this program which will include the girl's glee club; men's glee club under Ernest Van Vlissingen; a piano solo from the piano department of Mrs. Olivia Tarbell, and the Singing Strings, directed by Mrs. E. A. Engebretson.

Numbers to be given by the girl's glee club include: Largo, Teach Us O Lord, by Handel; Will-O-the-Wisp, Spross; Mammy Song, Ware; Trees, Halen; Venetian Love Song, Nenn, with violin obligato by Lorraine Weir; Let All My Life Be Music, Spross. Carol Buhmann is accompanist for the group. A trio from the glee club, Marjorie Arnold, Helen Sletvold, and Ruby Livedalen, will sing Moon-Marketing by Weaver.

Eleanor Isaacs will play a piano solo, C Minor Polonaise, Chopin. Invictus, Huhn; Musical Trust, Clokey; and Italian Street Song, Herbert, are the numbers chosen by the men's glee club to sing. Charlotte Cole accompanies the group and Ruth Piper is soloist.

The group of 12 girls that compose the Singing Strings organization will play three selections.

Senior Staff Will Make Award Soon

That applications for the annual Senior Staff tuition scholarship for next year should be made before May 1 in Dean Pearl Dinan's office was decided at a meeting of Senior Staff Wednesday noon. This one year scholarship is open to any girl and is awarded on the basis of scholarship, promise of success in her work, and need.

Other scholarships which are available are City Pan-hellenic, College Women's club, Irene Leimbacher, and College Pan-hellenic. These must also be applied for in Dean Dinan's office before May 1.

Cosmopolitan Club Sets Spring Party

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual spring dance in the college Y Saturday evening April 24 from 8 to 11:30. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerby will be chaperones. The party is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from Arnold Holm, Helen Greenshields or at the door.

Progressives Win Over New Political Party

Whalen Defeats Benidt In Student Commission President Race

The Progressive frame swept the campus for the second time this year in the general election held last Friday, losing two offices to the newly formed Allied Independents.

Winner of the race for president of the student commission and homecoming chairman is Ted Whalen, who defeated Mike Benidt. Dorothy Olson was successful in the race for social commissioner, by defeating Beth Oliver, and becomes the 1937 homecoming queen. Other offices won by the Progressives are commissioner of campus, Walter Kinghorn; commissioner of election, Frank Johnson; commissioner of finance, Melvin Thuring; board of public speaking control, Betty Verne; Athletic board of control, Percy Hagen and William Pflugrath; board of publications, Gorman King.

The jobs of junior member, board of publications, and senior member went to the Allied Independents, with John Fisher and Al Brauer successful.

Campus politicians are looking for a change in election form, as both frames have endorsed the merit system which is used on many campuses.

Banquet Will Wind Up Year's YW Activities

Official business of the YWCA will be brought to a close Thursday evening at 6:00 in the Ceres Hall dining room, when all members will be present at the annual banquet.

Highlights of the program will be the installation of next year's officers, discussion of the summer conference at Lake Geneva, and the submission of plans for Dime-Day, to be held the day before All-college day.

Catherine Brandes is in general charge of the affair, assisted by Ethel Olson, program and toast-mistress; Marie Carlson, decorations; Evelyn Larson, arrangements; and Roberta Gregg, tickets and reservations. Beverly Barnes will be selling tickets in the dormitory. Ticket sales will close Wednesday at 6:00, so all members must buy their tickets by then.

Cadet Early Drill To Begin Friday

Beginning Friday, April 30, early morning drill will be held at 7:30 every morning except Saturday and Sundays for all junior officers and cadets. The drills will make up for periods lost during the winter term and will continue for about 15 days or until May 20, the date set for the inspection of the cadet corps.

Inspection will be by Corps Area ROTC officer Col. R. H. McMaster and Major Rhodes Arnold, National Guard officer stationed in Fargo. The unit will be tested in theoretical and practical training, both on the field and in the classroom. The rating of the corps by the war department will be made as a result of this inspection.

Dr. Breland To Teach At U. S. Largest College

Contrary to a statement appearing in last week's issue of the Spectrum, Dr. O. P. Breland, instructor in Zoology, will not attend a summer session of the City College of New York. Rather, he has been asked to teach Zoology at that institution, which is the largest in the United States. Dr. Breland, who has done extensive work in the field of entomology, expects to continue his studies at the various museums in New York, which give him access to a wealth of material.

Critchfield, Seebart, Lynch, Elwin Appointed To Major Student Publication Jobs



Alvin Strong of Egeland is manager of the inter-high school agricultural judging contests to be held in connection with the May Festival at the college May 6, 7 and 8.

Board Also Fills Some Minor Positions on Spectrum, Bison Staffs

Meeting Wednesday evening the Board of Publications Control awarded major positions on the Bison and Spectrum, two major student publications, to James Critchfield, Archie Seebart, John Lynch and James Elwin. Critchfield was named editor of next year's Bison and Seebart was chosen business manager of the same publication. Lynch and Elwin were named editor and business manager of the Spectrum, respectively.

Critchfield is a sophomore enrolled in Arts and Sciences and served this year as sports writer for the Bison. He also was a member of this year's Spectrum business staff. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and his home is in Fargo.

Seebart is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and his home is in Lakota. He is a sophomore enrolled in Agriculture and has had two years experience on the Bison business staff, serving this year as assistant business manager.

Lynch is a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from LaMoure. He is an independent and has worked on the Spectrum editorial staff for two years, serving as editor for the last two months.

Elwin is a junior in administrative engineering and comes from Breckenridge, Minn. He worked on the business staff of the Spectrum during the school year '35 and '36 and was an applicant for the business management last year. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Departing from its policy of former years, the board also made several appointments to other positions on the two staffs. Kent Helland was appointed associate editor, Florenz Dinwoodie and Phyllis Rowe, desk editors, and George Putz, feature editor on the Spectrum. Appointed as associate editor of the Bison was Walter Ulmer and as associate business manager of the Spectrum, Dick Cook. These positions are all salaried jobs. Several other salaried positions were created and will be filled later by appointment.

Spectrum Writers Approved By Board

The Board of Publication, meeting last week, approved several appointments and advancements to the Spectrum Staff. Appointments were first made by the editor of the Spectrum and then approved by the Board.

Appointed as desk editors to serve for the remainder of the school year are Phyllis Rowe and Bud Thorwaldson. Appointments as special writers were awarded to George Putz and Jack Clason. Sam Tolchinsky was named sports writer and Herbert Peltola and Leslie Gruber were approved as reporters.

May Festival To Attract 300 Future Farmers

Representing 37 Future Farmer chapters in North Dakota, approximately 300 F. F. A. members will invade the North Dakota Agricultural college campus May 6, 7 and 8 during the Thirtieth Annual May Festival.

A busy three days are in store for the Future Farmers. On the program laid out by the NDAC officials are livestock, crops and poultry judging contests. Besides these contests there will be the annual state F. F. A. public speaking contest, a meeting of the state F. F. A. executive committee and the annual state F. F. A. convention.

Judging teams will work on classes of sheep, hogs, horses, beef and dairy cattle May 6. The winning F. F. A. livestock judging team in these events will represent the North Dakota state F. F. A. association at the American Royal Livestock Show and Judging contest, in Kansas City next October. A large plaque, a trophy, numerous banners, ribbons and special prizes are offered in the livestock judging division.

Alpha Zeta Inducts 3 New Members

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, initiated three new members at services Thursday evening in the clubroom. New members are Donald Kaldor, Clifford Volkerding, and Sam Trzcinski.

Prom Managers Perplexed About Line Arrangement

By MARJORIE ARNOLD

Just how they are going to appease both juniors and seniors at their Junior-Senior Ball next Friday night seems to have given managers Brauer and Majors insomnia. It has been bad enough before to arrange one line, but now a double line! . . . what next? Are they going to start the line of march in fours and end in thirty-twos, or are they going to have the juniors march down one side of the floor and the seniors on the other side? Of course that is their problem but we cannot help but wonder what the outcome will be, when both a junior and senior must, simply must lead the ball.

The feature of the evening will be the unveiling of a mural designed by Ray Whitver who is in charge of decorations. Aristides, "Tyke", Louras, freshman in applied arts and sciences, will play two violin selections during the unveiling. Louras comes from Jacksonville, Florida,

where he was a violinist in the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra. Before the unveiling, Louras will play "Tango in D", Albinez, and as the curtains are drawn, he will render "Schon Rosmarin", by Kreisler. Rhoda Clausen will be the accompanist.

Invitations have been sent to Gov. and Mrs. Langer, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Dean Alba Bales, Dean and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, Prof. E. H. Jones, Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard, Dean and Mrs. P. J. Olson, Dean and Mrs. I. W. Smith, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Trowbridge, Col. and Mrs. J. D. Easton, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott, and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hagan.

Prof. and Mrs. R. Otterson and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson are to be the chaperones.

"Ticket sales are going very well," says the managers.

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SPECTRUM

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

1936 Member 1937 Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Digest

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

Entered as second class matter at the State College Station under the Act of March 8, 1879.

TELEPHONE 2221 TELEPHONE 2221

EDITORIAL STAFF

JOHN F. LYNCH Editor-in-chief
MARJORIE ARNOLD Associate Editor
FLORENZ DINWOODIE Associate Editor
AL MURFIN Fraternity Editor
LENNEA FRISK Special Writer

BUSINESS STAFF

Francis Ladwig Business Manager
ASSISTANTS-Dick Cook, James Critchfield, Kenneth Archer, June Keefe.

New York City and proved later that they were glad they bought those tickets by leaving every theatre after every performance ringing with enthusiastic applause.

Most of the plays produced by the WPA players are the ones dramatizing some social problems that is timely—usually the play is written by a WPA employee and the situation is usually drawn from some headline in the daily paper.

BISON BRIEFS

By IMA FICKLERAT

The board of publications has written an anticlimax to another year of hectic business accomplishments. First they confiscated the first issue of the Spectrum last fall, next they made a half-hearted attempt at censorship.

First, it should be explained that what is to follow is in no way a reflection on those members appointed. Contrary to that, THE TWO SELECTIONS UNDER PROTEST DO NOT UNDERSTAND THE MATTER EITHER.

James Elwin was a good choice for the Spectrum business-managership. Why did not the board pick the same logical choice, Kent Helland, for the editorship.

Here we have two men gaining positions for which they did not apply—at the same time two logical choices who applied are not selected—all four of the men are wondering—WHERE DOES THAT PUT THE BOARD?

True To Type . . .

This seems to be the season for editorial protests and dismissals . . . The editor of the West Tennessee State Teachers College Tiger Rag has been dismissed for criticizing food in the college cafeteria . . .

The Social Climber

The smoke and fumes having cleared away, we find that the Sigma Chi's have emerged from the after-effects of their shindig last weekend, outwardly none the worse.

With The Greeks

Gamma Phi Beta—Lois Myron, Eloise Voss, Jeanne Verne, Gertrude Nelson, Mercedes Morris, and Irene Martin went to Minneapolis yesterday to attend the panhellenic conference.

Kappa Sigma Chi—Gil Friederichs and Roger Kimber spent the weekend at their homes in Wahpeton. . . Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanson called at the house to visit their son Russel, Jr. . . .

Kappa Delta—Corinne Ballard passed candy Monday night . . . Birdie Bartz was pledged and second degree pledge service was held for Muriel Schroeder, Jane Roderick, Mavis Jensen, Babs Gwyther and Helen Louise Sletvold in the chapter rooms Monday night.

Phi Mu—Geraldine Erdahl and Bernice Streit were guests at initiation and banquet Sunday morning. . . Mary Elizabeth Runice, Doris Stinson, and Geraldine Erdahl received active bracelet awards for scholarship for the past year . . .

Delta Tau Epsilon—Initiation ceremonies were held at the house Sunday for Albert Elliott, Gisli Johansson, George Hilstad, and William Vogel . . .

Alpha Gamma Rho—Enoch Frojen, assistant manager of Swift and Company, Hamburg, Germany, visited the house last week. He is on a vacation in the United States visiting relatives . . .

Theta Chi—William Borderud and Elder Haugen visited their homes in Davenport over the weekend . . . Herb Sands of the University visited the house Wednesday . . .

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held at the house Friday evening. Bud Osborne is in charge.

Alpha Phi Omega John Fisher, Carlisle Lundsten, Charles Waechter, Russell Stevenson, Frank Buck and John Carlisle were initiated April 11 at services held in the College Y.

Alpha Gamma Delta Celeste Meyers was pledged on Saturday. Nelita Dyer, Shelley, spent the week-end at her home. Eleanor Oman '36, visited the chapter this week end. Emma Mae Brittin, Helen Grant, Catherine Brandes, Marilyn Butterwick, Doris Oman and Ruth Cooley will go to Minneapolis to attend the Panhellenic conference.

SAE—James Konen, Minneapolis, was a guest at the house last week. Bernhard Berman leaves tonight for Cass Lake, Minn, where he will spend the week-end.

ATO—Martin Stenehem is sick at the house with the mumps. James Higgs, Park Rapids, Minn., visited the house Tuesday. Dick Ford, Devils Lake, plans to spend the week-end at home.

Kappa Psi — Russell Manning, Leeds, will spend the week-end at home.

U S. Civil Service Exams Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Junior agronomist, junior animal fiber technologist, junior biologist (wildlife management), junior botanist, junior dairy bacteriologist, junior entomologist (apiculture), junior entomologist (physiology and toxicology), junior horticulturist (transportation and storage), junior pathologist, junior plant quarantine inspector, junior plant propagator, junior pomologist (fruit breeding), junior soil surveyor, junior soil technologist, \$2,000 a year, Department of Agriculture.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!

Movie Calendar

WEEK STARTING APRIL 25

FARGO Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON., Apr. 24-25-26

"Maid of Salem" with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray

TUES., WED., April 27-28

"Nancy Steele is Missing" with Peter Lorre, Victor McLaglen

THURS., FRI., April 29-30

"Outcast" with Warren William, Karen Morley

GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON., April 25-26

"Dangerous Number" with Robert Young, Ann Sothern

TUES., WED., April 27-28

Kay Frances, William Powell in "One Way Passage"

THURS., FRI., April 29-30

"No. 15 Maiden Lane" with Claire Trevor, Cesar Romero

SATURDAY Only May 1

Rogers Karns in "Clarence"

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., April 25-26

"Fury" with Sylvia Sydney, Spencer Tracy

TUES., WED., April 27-28

Henry Fonda in "Spendthrift" with Pat Patterson

THURS., FRI., April 29-30

Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland in "Early To Bed"

SATURDAY Only May 1st

"Call of the Prairie" with William Boyd

Moorhead Theatre

SUN., MON., April 25-26

Myrna Loy, William Tracy in "Labeled Lady"

TUES., WED., April 27-28

"Devil Doll" with Lionel Barrymore, Maureen O'Sullivan

THURSDAY Only April 29

"Straight From The Shoulder" with Ralph Bellamy, Katherine Locke

FRI., SAT., April 30, May 1

"My American Wife" with Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern

Material Rewards vs. Humanitarian

IT has been said that men and women engaged in the service professions are much happier than those in any other occupations. After thinking it over this statement seems sound enough for we know that material rewards cannot give one that inner satisfaction that seems so necessary to happiness.

In America the emphasis has always been placed upon the more material side of life. This is only natural in a relatively new country and especially in one where material progress has been so swift as in ours. It seems however, that the time has come when even America must turn to the less material things in order to attain a balanced and rich national life.

Does Your Character Lack Music Appreciation?

AFTER the band concert last week it was wished aloud by a great many students who know little or nothing about music and band instrumentation that during some piece that flaunts several different soloists those soloists might stand up so that a layman might better tell what each different instrument looks like and sounds like.

Stop to think a moment what a useful thing music is in our lives. We dance from three to six hours a week to it; we eat at least one meal a day in a quiet and enchanting atmosphere created by dinner music quartets; we pay to go to concerts; music soothes our souls, quiets our jumping nerves, inspires our voices to song, and makes a general background of powwow to our almost every action; yet most of us know nothing about it, or why we like to hear it.

WPA Plans Important Role In Present Day Drama

TO the layman the Little Country Theatre's performance of "THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN" last Tuesday night was wonderful, highly entertaining, and well worth the price of admission. But whoever saw it was a privileged layman indeed. The few hundred capacity of the Little Country Theatre may help to create the right atmosphere of simplicity, but surely after showing itself to be a thriving and popular institution for twenty-seven years it should deserve expansion.

In one year nearly six million people bought tickets for WPA plays produced in



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Spring Social Season In Full Swing; Junior-Senior Ball Highlights Program

To usher in the spring season, many parties and sorority and fraternity initiations are in full swing. A barn dance, a sweetheart party, a Loquacious ball, and a scavenger hunt have all taken their turn during the last two weeks. Highlighting the spring gaiety is the Junior-Senior Prom which will be held Friday, April 30, in the Field House.

Cloyce Hocking Named Barn Dance Queen

The choosing of a queen to reign over the evening's dancing resulted in the election of Cloyce Hocking at the barn dance Friday night. Over-alled men and aproned girls enjoyed the fun to the tune of the Walsh-Sanders' music.

Two Coeds Elected To Music Group

Two NDAC coeds, Lorraine Dunlevy and Marylyn Butterwick, were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, Sunday, April 11, in Festival hall. Marjorie Arnold conducted the initiates through the ceremonies. Following the service, a banquet was held in the Graver hotel dining room at which the new initiates were further honored.

SAE's Fete Sweethearts

The SAE sweetheart dinner and dance in charge of Walter Ulmer was held in the YMCA Saturday night. Maurice Benidt was toastmaster and entertainment consisted of the fraternity saxophone trio and clarinet trio and vocal quartet.

Phi Mu Sorority Initiates Five

Sunday morning at 7:00 Phi Mu sorority held formal initiation for Agnes Erdahl, Dorothy Goebel, Lois McMillan, Leonette Parries, and Blanche Rinkel. Services were held in the chapter rooms with Doris Stinson, president, in charge. Following the initiation a breakfast was given in honor of the new girls. Mrs. Sherwin, alum, presented alumnae scholarship bracelets to Geraldine Erdahl, Doris Stinson, and Mary Elizabeth Runice at that time.

Sigma Chi Chapter Fetes Founders

Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its annual Founder's day banquet Saturday evening in Ceres hall. At this 82nd anniversary of the national fraternity which was founded at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, 70 men, including pledges, actives, and alumnae, are expected. George Putz, social chairman, is in charge, and Donald Putnam will be toastmaster.

Seven Bandmen Inducted

Seven bandmen were initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, Sunday morning in Music hall. Max Thal, president, with a degree team had charge of the service. Those admitted were Ralph Dahl, Charles Benson, Kinsey Plummer, Gene Trotter, Robert Sequist, Robert Itrich, and James Purdon.

Sigs Are Costumed At Loquacious

Sigma Chis and their guests were encostumed at the annual Loquacious ball Saturday night. Street cars and Greyhound buses were the means of transportation. After the dance which was held at Festival hall, all couples went to the fraternity house where lunch was served.

Five ATO Pledges Go Active

Robert Erickson, president of Alpha Tau Omega, conducted initiation services Sunday morning at the house for Bernard McCarthy, Carl White, Hugh Duam, Robert Sanders, and Jack Thompson.

Sigma Phi Deltas Schedule Formal

Sigma Phi Delta fraternity will hold their spring formal Friday night in Festival hall from 9:00 to 12:00. Earl Madison is in general charge of the dance at which the Walsh-Sanders band will play. Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fitch will chaperon.

Kapaun, Solberg Win Scavenger Hunt

A scavenger hunt offered much deviation for the Cosmopolitan club Monday night. Lucille Kapaun and Orvin Solberg won the contest, scoring the most points for bringing in various articles. The event was judged by Dave Robinson and Arnold Holm.

Engineer Group Initiates Six

Initiation for seven men into Sigma Phi Delta fraternity was held Sunday morning at the chapter house. Ted Whalen, president, was in charge. New actives are Henry Holgren, Norman Gehlhar, James Christianson, Melvin Olson, George Allen, and Merlin Huson.

467 Students Are Named To Next Term Dean's List

The Dean's list for the spring term was announced by the registrar this week. Students named on this list are not required to account for their absences this term but should they during the term fail to meet the regular attendance requirements they bar themselves from a similar list for the next term. There are 467 students on the list this term. They are:

Dorothy Anderson, Woodrow Anderson, Hugh Anstett, William Armstrong, Eunice Arnason, R. Gordon Arneson, Eric Arntson, Kenneth Arntson, David Askegaard.

Corinne Ballard, Frances Baxter, Lottie Behrens, Arthur Beier, Maurice Benidt, Charles Benson, Darold Benson, Harriet Berg, Kenneth Bergan, Erling Berget, William Berget, Andrew Berglund, Harold Bice, Phillip Biewer, Charles Birkeland, Margareta Bjornson, Wallace Bjornson, James Blinn, Ruth Bockwoldt, Nevin Boemann, Helen Boettcher, Mildred Boettcher, Ann Bolley, Melvin Bolmeier, Lucille Bolstad, Irene Bork, Millard Borke, James Boulger, Herman Brasch, Justin Brainerd, Helen Breitenbach, Emma M. Brittin, Geo. Brownson, Don Buchanan, Howard Buchholtz, William Buck, Carol Buhrmann, Ralph Bullock, Arden Burbridge, Joe Burgum, Muriel Burnson, William Bursack, Marylyn Butterwick, Sterling Byerly, Dayton Byram.

Margaret Cadieux, John Callinan, John Campbell, Marie Carlson, Bryce Cascaden, Cyril Chandler, Betty Christensen, Paul Christensen, Lucille Clark, John Clason, Rayford Cloyd, Dorothy Cone, DeLoris Cook, John Cook, Richard Cook, Ross Cook, Phyllis Coyne, Alice Crahan, Kirk Crawford, Lyle Creiman, James Critchfield, John Cromb, Virginia Crust, Catherine Cummins, Lyle Currie, Harry Curtis, Anton Dahl, Ralph Dahl, Bruce Dahrling, Marjorie Danielson, Donna Jean Davis, Elizabeth Dewey, Wesley Dickinson, John Dimunation, Florenz Dinwoodie, Nels Dolve, Robert Dolve, Winston Dolve, Thomas Donovan, David Ebeltoft, Walter Ekeren, Reinhold Elker, Filmore Enger, Adolph Engstrom, Archie Erickson, Robert Erickson, Charles Evers.

Lawrence Fine, Opal Fiske, Alice Flatau, Oscar Flatau, Robert Follett, Richard Foster, Milton Frenenberg, John Friese, Lennea Frisk, LaVerne Furcht.

Norman Gehlhar, Daisy Gessner, Mearl Gifford, LaVerne Gilbertson, Harold Gilroy, Norman Glarum, Dorothy Goebel, Roberto Gregg, Ovide Grenier, Grace Grutle, Robert Gwyther.

Fred Hagen, Irven K. Hagen, Eleanor Halcrow, Harold Halcrow, John Halcrow, Henry Halgren, Mary M. Hall, Marie Halvorson, Richard Hamilton, Arthur Hanson, Chris Hansen, Dorothy Hawkinson, Genevieve Hawkinson, Howard Hegbar, Kent Helland, Dale Hellickson, Donald Heuer, Leon Heuer, Hazel Hewett, Walter Hinz, Cloyce Hocking, Adeline Hoge, Arwin Hoge, Mary Hornor, Anne Horton, Leonard House, Tupper Howden, Dwight Hunkins, Howard Huntley, Pauline Huntley, Sidney Huntley, Merlen Huson.

James Irgens, Oliver Issak, Ralph Isensee, Walter Isley, Larry Iverson, Vernon Iverson.

Betty Jamieson, Neal Jensen, Peter N. Jensen, Arthur Job, Gestur Johnson, Sigurd Johnson, Laverne Jones, Emma Jordre, Irvin Jordre, Oswald Jorstad, Harland Josephson.

Donald Kaldor, June Keefe, Robert Keith, Mary A. Kennedy, Robert Knouer, Darrell Knudson, William Kossila, Daniel Krebsbach, Palmer Kreutz, Kenneth Kroll.

Francis Ladwig, Marjorie Laliberte, Francis LaMarre, Winetta Lamont, Alice M. Larson, Evelyn Larson, Robert Larson, Wayne LeBien, Eldred Lee, Glenn Lohstreter, June Lowe, Herbert Lundin, Charles Lunsford, Dorothy Luther, Pat Mach, Sam Mackoff, Mary Mahlman, Bernard Majors, Earl Mannes, Earl Martinson, Lila Maxson, Alfred May, Jean May, Sigurd Melsted, Virginia Mickelson, Hazelle Mills, Sara Minard, Dorothy Molland, Floyd Monteith, James Moore, Frank Mumm, Olive Murchie, Alfred Murfin, Maxine Myhra, Lois Myron, Lucille McCarthy, Robert McCracken, Donald

HEADS K. D. UNIT



Gwendolyn Stenehem was recently elected president of Kappa Delta sorority, to serve for the coming year. She is also the new president of Pan-Hellenic council and is now attending a regional Pan-Hellenic conference in St. Paul as this unit's official delegate.

McCutcheon, Kathryn McEnroe, Ross McLarty, Arthur McLaughlin, James McMahon, Keith McVay.

Edna Neal, Robert Nelson, Arnold Ness, Beatrice Ness, Leslie Neumann, Arthur Newman, John Niles, Marvin Nurnberger, Peder Nystuen.

Beth Oliver, Chester Olson, Ethel Olson, Harold Olson, Vinnie Olson, Sylvia Ordahl.

Robert Paasch, John Pahl, Marvin Paulson, Marjorie Pederson, Oswald Peltola, Robert Penman, Dale Peterson, Don Peterson, Edgar Peterson, Mildred A. Peterson, Roldal Peterson, Robert Peterson, Margie Pfeffer, Alice Piers, Rollo Piper, Vinton Plath, William Platt, John Pollock, Frances Probst, Clarence Putnam, Claire Putz.

Raymond Read, Carl Reimer, Emily Reynolds, Claude Ridgway, Olav Rogeness, William Rohan, Wilfred Rommel, Maurice Ruland, Mary Runice, Arnold Rustad, James Rynning.

Ted Samuelson, Noble Sanders, Robert Saunders, Cyrus Sawby, Murray Schaezel, Ruth Schmierer, Maxine Schollander, Jane Schulz, Elaine Schurr, Edward Severson, Ella Shalit, Alvin Sheard, Allan Skarie, Ralph Smith, Virginia Smith, Allan Snyder, Janet Spaulding, Harold Spitzer, Wayne Springer, Marvin Steffen, Jerome Stevens, Russell Stevenson, David Stewart, Jean Stewart, Doris Stinson, Ruth Stockstad, Eleanor Stoltenau, Alfred Strinden, Alvin Strong, Earl Sulerud, Clifford Svidal, Wallace Swanson.

Constance Taylor, David Taylor, Donald G. Thompson, Donald R. Thompson, Harold Thompson, William H. Thompson, Rolo Thorland, Dorothy Thull, Walter Timms, Gudrun Tiset, Bernard Toman, Merlin Toussaint, Gene Trotter, Sam Trzinski.

Emil Vallager, Verda Van Vorst, Stanley Vejtsta, Jeanne Verne, Clifford Volkerding, Earl Vollrath, Eloise Voss.

Maynard Walberg, Lois Waldron, Edwin Walker, William Walsh, Donald Ward, Steve Ward, Evelyn Watman, George Wehmueller, Lorraine Weir, Mildred Weiser, Frank Welch, Leiber Wells, Willa J. Wells, Sam Westgate, Julia Wetmore, Robert Whitehead, Wendell Wichmann, Woodrow Wieland, Selma Wieseke, Jane Willson, Harlan Winn, Martha Wolf, Walter Wolfinger, Joseph Wright, Elwood Wylie, Mary Yeager, Philip Yuster.

Architects Doing Well At Varied Posts

Architectural graduates of the NDAC who have recently reported to Homer B. Huntoon, head of the architectural department, are finding things a little easier in their work during the last year or so. Among the reports received are the following:

Keene Opens Office In Port Angeles

Phillip E. Keene, formerly of Fargo, is now an independent architectural designer at Port Angeles, Wash., according to a letter recently received by Homer B. Huntoon, head of the NDAC architectural department. Mr. Keene is enthusiastic about his location and business prospects in Port Angeles where he opened the only architectural office in the city in February.

Phillip is the son of the late E. S. Keene, first dean of the school of engineering at the NDAC.

Clark Pursues Studies At Harvard

Frank D. Clark, who graduated from the department of architecture at the NDAC in 1933 is busy working for his master's degree in architecture at Harvard university. At present he is working as architect for the National Park Service at the International Peace Gardens at Dunseith, N. D. He has completed one year of work for his master's degree in architecture at Harvard university and intends to go back for the second year in the near future.

Completes Studies In Europe

Edward K. Mahlum, who came from Norway only a few years before he began the study of architecture at the NDAC, completed his training with five months of travel and study in Europe last year, according to Homer B. Huntoon, head of the architectural department at the NDAC. He traveled in the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Belgium. Before and since his trip to Europe he has been employed by a firm of architects in Fergus Falls, Minn.

'35 Graduate Supervises Dickinson Job

Kaare M. Rosenberg of Fargo, graduate of the NDAC department of architecture in 1935, is supervising for a \$213,000 court house at Dickinson.

Rosenberg is the son of Hans Rosenberg of Fargo and spent part of the time since graduation in working with his father's building firm. He is now employed by a Fargo architect and is located at Dickinson where he supervised the construction of a power house at the State Teachers college, and a high school at Belfield in addition to the court house.

In Dickinson, Rosenberg helped organize a local organization of architects and engineers. The members are drawn from the Park Service, Resettlement, Highway department, and county offices.

Bordeleau Conducts Research Work

In his position as head of the architectural service department of

a building and loan association in Great Falls, Mont., Alfred Bordeleau of Fargo, a graduate of the NDAC department of architecture in 1932, is now conducting research in house design for families of average means. Bordeleau was married last November to Ruth Peters of Renwick, Iowa.

Alstrup Works For FHA

Donald Alstrup, graduate of the NDAC department of architecture in 1932 is chief architectural supervisor of the Federal Housing Administration in South Dakota. He is also employed by a private architectural firm in Sioux Falls.

Alstrup was married about a year ago.

'28 Graduate Is Instructor Here

Knute A. Henning, at present an instructor in architecture at his alma mater, graduated from the NDAC architectural department in 1928. He has been employed by architects in Jamestown, Minot, Fargo, and Kansas City, Mo., and still does commercial work during summer vacations. He also has taken some advanced work in design and water color at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Railway Mail Service Employs Jennings

Earl C. Jennings, formerly of Fargo, who graduated in 1935, is now employed by the Railway Mail Service in Minnesota and North Dakota. From 1935 until 1937 he was employed as engineering draftsman with the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

Thyssel Does Art Work For Crosley Radios

Jack Thyssel of Mandan, who graduated in 1933, spent a year in advanced study and research at the University of Cincinnati following his graduation from architecture. Studying the buildings, equipment and grounds of the public schools in the Basin district of Cincinnati for his thesis he spent five months in the city planning office.

Since March 1934, Thyssel has worked for the Crosley Radio Corporation in drafting and blueprint work and for the past two years in the design department where he does art work.

Haarman Turns To Aviation

Donald Haarman of Fargo, who spent his time since graduation from architecture at the North Dakota Agricultural college in 1931 in training for aviation work, is now service manager for the Pioneer Instrument company, a subsidiary of Bendix Aviation. He is located at Brooklyn, N. Y. He is flying with the 27th Division Aviation of the New York National Guard.

Haarman is rated as airplane pilot and airplane observer. He now holds a transport license with 1300 hours.

Tharaldson Now With Chicago Firm

Byron J. Tharaldson of Fargo, a graduate of architecture at the NDAC in 1932, is at present employed in the National Construction department of Sears Roebuck and Company, Chicago, as architectural draftsman.

Since graduating from college, Tharaldson worked on the North Dakota exhibit at the World's Fair, worked in the Sears Roebuck and Company YMCA in Chicago as program secretary, and attended the Chicago Art Institute.

Others at Varied Locations

Harold T. Sorenson, formerly of Devils Lake, a graduate in 1934, is employed by the Bureau of Biological Survey of the USDA in Section of Restoration and Development, Upper Souris Migratory Waterfowl Refuge at Mohall, N. D. He is married and has one daughter.

Kenneth Sundberg of New Rockford, a graduate in 1928, is employed by the Public Works Architectural office in the U. S. Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash.

Benjamin Cave of Bismarck, a graduate in 1936, is working in an architect's office in St. Paul.

Ernest G. Larson, who graduated in 1932, is employed by the Crane company in Fargo. He married Ruby Palmer of Fargo last September.

Millard E. Rudd, a 1927 graduate, is employed by the Northern States Power company in the engineering department in Fargo.

Chester W. Comeau of Lakota, who graduated in 1931, is a draftsman with the Standard Oil company in Fargo.

Ellen Kelly and Herman Skaret, who graduated in 1932 and 1931, respectively, are employed in the regional office of the Resettlement Administration at Lincoln, Neb., planning farm building and farmsteads.

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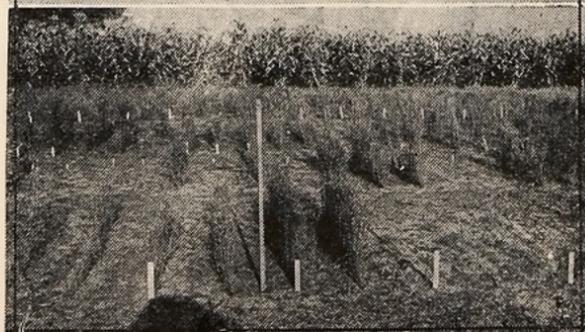
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North Dakota's Most Important Battlefield

"Plot 30" at the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, where Volley and his associates did their work on disease resistance is perhaps as important in human affairs as any historic battlefield. Its function, however, has been the saving, not the destruction, of man's resources.

A. G. Dillman, 1936 Yearbook, U. S. Department of Agriculture



Not mentioned in the history books nor listed among the chronicles of the Indian wars—but nevertheless credited with greater importance than any battlefield—old experimental plot No. 30 of NDAC, is now getting its share of glory. The reason for this attention is that old "Plot 30" is where the wilt disease of flax was licked by H. L. Bolley, botanist and plant disease investigator. It was here that the first wilt-resistant flax varieties were developed 38 years ago.

PRIVATE....

This is nobody's business but yours. Don't concentrate so hard on your formal for the Prom that you fail to think of what you'll wear underneath, until it's too late... You may be young, but in an evening gown you certainly need "moulding". See "Princess Chic", a wisp-of-a-girdle styled by Hickory for such as you... to give you support where you need it most... Pre-shrunk, and "layflat" no-bulge garters. \$1.95.

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**SPECTRUM
SPORT
SPECULATIONS**

By BUD THORWALDSON

Handicapped by cold weather, a muddy track, and stiff legs, the track teams haven't shown much improvement this week, Johnny Smith reports. On the varsity team there is still a problem to be faced in the weights and distance runs. Norman Olson, a sophomore, has demonstrated in practice his ability to jump five feet, ten inches, and hopes to clear six feet in a pinch. Tuesday's cold all but prevented the time trials in the distance runs for the freshman squad. What little lime-light there was shared by Ditbenner, who ran the mile in about 5:00, and Vern Johnson, who ran the half-mile in something over 2:00

Ditbenner, who is a sophomore, isn't eligible for varsity sports because of the ruling that an athlete must have attended three terms at this school before he can participate in varsity athletics. He is considered the most promising of the distance runners by the coaches, and they look forward to his chances next year.

Just found this out: Dr. Naimsmith, who invented the game of basketball, has only played two games in his life. Startling?

The Theta Chis have been looking for a new way to win trophies, and having found it, want some competitors to enter a tournament. A hop-scotch tournament. Their team has been out on the front walk for the past week, hopping around on one foot, and reports good condition.

Golf aspirants must enter the tournament before May 9, when playing starts. Playoffs will be conducted so that the players or teams rounding the course with the lowest score will compete in the final round. There are two trophies, one for individual and one for team.

**Morrill Tops Westerlund
In Tennis Tourney Upset**

Expect to Complete First and Second Rounds Before Monday

The tennis tournament got off to a flying start this week, with 41 entrants in the singles and six doubles teams.

Most surprising upset so far was the match between Westerlund and Morrill. Westerlund was seeded second place in the tournament, but lost, 5-7, 1-6.

Spectators considered most exciting the match between White and Simonson, in which White won, 6-1, 11-9.

An interesting note of this year's tournament is the fact that no match has gone beyond two sets. The contender winning two out of three sets eliminates his opponent and moves into the next round.

The tournament will be completed as early as possible to allow time for the two winners to compete in the tournament at Grand Forks. First and second place winners will represent NDAC at the Forks meet, so must be eligible for varsity athletics to compete.

All second round matches must be played off before Monday morning, under penalty of being scratched from the list. The downtown courts will open tomorrow, with a fee of ten cents per hour.

First and second round match winners are:

SINGLES	
First Round	
Simonson over Louras	6-4, 6-3
Anstett over Whempner	6-2, 6-4
Carlisle over Bjornson	6-1, 6-3
Second Round	
Stewart over Tailon	6-4, 6-2
Blinn over Hylden	6-1, 6-1
Morrill over Westerlund	7-5, 6-1
Hamlet over Rommel	6-0, 6-3
White over Simonson	6-1, 11-9
Third Round	
Stewart over Blinn	6-1, 6-1
DOUBLES	
First Round	
Stewart and Westerlund over Hamlet and Whitver	6-1, 6-1
Wichmann and Fuller over Brainerd and Edell	6-1, 6-4

**Golf Meet To Be
Held May 9 to 15**

Endeavoring to round out its intramural sports program this spring the athletic department has announced the sponsorship of a golf tournament to be held May 9 to 15 over the Edgewood course. Two cups are to be given to the winners, one to the team getting the lowest total and one to the low individual.

Everyone entering must complete 36 holes by the end of the first week. The two lowest will enter the finals, which will be played sometime the next week. Those entering as a team must sign up as a team before the tournament. The two low teams will also enter the finals the next week.

All arrangements for the meet have been made with the park board and students interested in entering the meet should sign up with either James Critchfield, Phil Garberg, or at the Spectrum office.

**New Initiates To
Be Honored At Tea**

New initiates will be honored when Gamma Phi Beta entertains all sorority and faculty women on the campus at a tea Tuesday afternoon from four to six at the home of Mrs. T. B. Hull, 723 South Eighth Street. Committees in charge are: Invitations, Betty Lou Mills, Dorothy Evanson, and Gertrude Nelsen; Dining Room, Katherine Kilbourne, Mercedes Morris and Jeanne Verne; Refreshments, Rosemary Lee, Loretta Osborne, and Grace Stewart; Decorations, Jean Crowley, Vinnie Olson and June Keefe.

**Small Isle Site For
Brenley's Research**

A small island off Key West, Florida, will be the "vacation" spot for Dr. Brinley of the zoology department for the coming summer. He is one of fifteen scientists selected from the United States by the Andrew Carnegie Institute to study nature. He will continue his work on the fish embryo, especially that of the shark. Dr. Brinley will leave soon after June 7 for Dry Tortugas, where the party will be camped. All expenses will be paid by the Institute. Only scientists and their assistants will be allowed on the island, which is connected to the mainland only by private boat.

Then And Now

10 Years Ago
College Students: Make big money during your summer vacation. Pleasant work. No experience necessary. Call in person at 307 Roberts st. . . . Something like this today would create a small riot.

25 Years Ago
Practically every one in company A has had some target practice. Shooting is carried on every Saturday if the weather is cold in the basement of the Chemistry building. Outdoor practice is expected to start soon. . . . The ranges are now located in the Physical Education building, and are not so popular. . . . Mr. Williams is parading around the campus with a straw hat fastened to his head by means of a baby blue ribbon. . . . As yet there have been no straw hats and no ribbons.

There is to be no cutting across the football field, and no parking on the sidewalk in front of the field house.
Commissioner of Campus.

**Kappa Sigma Chis
Observe Founding**

Honoring Russ Anderson with a fraternity pin for athletic achievements will be a feature of the Kappa Sigma Chis' ninth annual observance of Founders' day. The event will take place tonight during a banquet at the Graver.

Leonard Dalsted is in charge of arrangements, while Dr. D. S. Dedrick, honorary member, will preside as toastmaster. Talks will be given by faculty members Dean I. W. Smith, Casey Finnegan, and Dean P. J. Olson, and by Lyle Currie, newly-elected president of the fraternity. Approximately 55 guests, alumni, actives and pledges, are expected.

**Newell Beckwith
Gets Detroit Job**

Newell Beckwith, graduate in chemistry in 1936, has been awarded a position with the Chrysler Corporation of Detroit, Mich. He has been located here the last year as graduate assistant in the Chemistry department and will take over his new duties June 1.

**Ag. Junior To Be
Sent To St. Louis**

The Division of Agriculture is again invited to present a candidate for the fellowship offered by the Danforth Foundation. This Foundation, headed by William H. Danforth cooperating with the Ralston Purina Mills Company of St. Louis, offers an opportunity for Juniors in Agricultural Colleges to spend two weeks in the plants of the Ralston Purina Mills in St. Louis and upon the trial grounds in the vicinity of St. Louis and another two weeks period at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan.

This year two students are being recommended for this fellowship, namely, Maurice Benidt and Dayton Byram. One of these will be chosen as delegate and the other as alternate by the Danforth Foundation.

**Jensen, Heuer Get
Cargill Positions**

Positions with the Cargill Grain Co. of Minneapolis were awarded to Peter Jensen and Leon Heuer, seniors in agricultural economics here. They will assume their new positions the latter part of June. Jensen is from Nome, N. D. and Heuer from Sheldon.

CADETS SEE MOVIE

Military students viewed a four reel movie at a general assembly held this morning in Festival. The picture was presented by the military department and showed a rifle squad in action on the combat field and in service of security. This was a production of the Signal corps of the U. S. Army.

LOST OR TAKEN
from the Bison office—a black Register bearing the names of all Blue Key Members. This book is a very important record to Blue Key, but has no value to any individual—therefore we ask that it be returned immediately to either James Baccus or Mike Benidt.

**DAKOTA PHOTO
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Student Opinion

Contrast if you will the deplorable situation met with in the LCT last Tuesday night with the WPA plays being produced throughout the country during the past year. A one-third capacity crowd turned out at the Little Country theatre this week to see nine student amateur actors who have worked hard for two months to master difficult and professional parts in a popular contemporary play make a supreme and commendable effort to really act. What a crime this is! And whose fault is it? Mostly that of advertising staff at the LCT. Very few more people than the number that actually did turn out to see The Late Christopher Bean knew anything about the when, where or why of the performance. What is the use of putting on a play when there is no, or very little, audience? These students realize no money from the venture, they sacrifice their time and their studies, and no one comes to appreciate in any small way their great efforts. It is sometimes meekly argued that the amateurs are getting experience and they should be satisfied with that, but who can name anyone who has risen to great stage heights because they have had experience in the LCT? The main purpose of any and all plays is to first entertain and second to teach. The purpose of producing The Late Christopher Bean was this. It failed its purpose. It failed because there was no advertising done before the opening and consequently there was no audience there to absorb the factors of the purpose and, also, the efforts of nine of our best amateur student actors were to no avail.

**Kappa Psi's Mark
Twelfth Birthday**

Celebrating their twelfth anniversary, the local chapter of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, will hold its Founders' day banquet at the Graver hotel at 7:30, Sunday, April 25.

The program will be an impromptu affair with Eugene Lee as toastmaster. The Phi Omega Pi trio and Walter Ekeren will sing several songs. Keith McVay is in general charge of arrangements.

**Plan Forming Of
NCI Press Club**

Meeting at Vermillion, S. D., this week-end will be student representatives of publications on the campuses of colleges affiliated with the North Central Athletic conference. The meeting is designed to discuss the feasibility of reorganizing the North Central Press conference. Such an organization was active a few years but was discontinued. Attending from here will be Gordon Brandes and Roy Carr, members of the board of publications, and several representatives from the Bison or Spectrum staffs.

Medals, cups, plaques and miscellaneous awards won by Don Lash, Indiana university's great distance-runner, during his track career total up to 117.

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At The Movies

In answer to the demand from countless movie fans, "One Way Passage," the greatest picture ever made by William Powell and Kay Francis will open at the Grand theater Monday and Tuesday. The strange and hauntingly beautiful scenes of the show take place on the Pacific during the month's voyage from Hongkong to San Francisco.

Tomorrow, Sunday and Monday, "Maid of Salem," starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, comes to the Fargo theater. The romance of a Puritan maid and a dashing Virginia cavalier in old Salem town, brings this team together again.

Tense thrills and vivid acting mark drama of "Nancy Steele Is Missing," starring Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, and Walter Connolly, and featuring June Lang and Robert Kent. Tuesday and Wednesday this dramatic sensation opens at the Fargo theater.

A stirring drama of a woman's lust for vengeance and the fury of a mob whipped into frenzy by small-town bigotry, brings Warren William, Karen Morley, and Lewis Stone to the screen of the Fargo Thursday and Friday, in "Outcast."

Sylvia Sydney and Spencer Tracy are the lovers in the pulse-stirring new dramatic hit, "Fury," which comes to the State theater screen Sunday for two days.

"Spendthrift," stars Mary Brian in her first heavy role with Henry Fonda. Pat Patterson and Henry Barbery and a host of outstanding players are also featured. This show plays for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles make a sanatorium and rest home their honeymoon spot in their latest riot-farce, "Early to Bed," opening at the State, Thursday and Friday.

Fourth, and most exciting, of the new series of "Hop-along Cassidy" motion pictures reaches the State theater Saturday, May 1. It's titled "Call of the Prairie," and again features William Boyd and Jimmy Ellison.

NOTICE
All fraternities interested in Kittenball and Baseball be represented at a meeting in the Physical Ed. Building 4 p. m. Monday.
—Bob Saunders, Manager.

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**Inter-Squad Scrimmages
To Be Played Saturdays**

Maxwell Shifted to Tackle Position, McCarthy To Guard

Plans for practice games between teams made up of the football squad have been made by Bob Lowe, football coach. The games will be played each Saturday until the end of the spring football season. Conducted on the order of inter-college battles, they will be open to the public.

Forrest Stevens, varsity end, will be lost to practice for the remainder of the spring season. A broken finger, result of a scrimmage, has put him on the "injured" list.

Jim Maxwell, all-state end from Grafton, who was out all last season because of an operation, was shifted to tackle position after the first week of practice.

In the backfield, Gene McCarthy has been moved from blocking back to guard.

"There is plenty of material for the backfield. Our only problem now is to find the combination that clicks," said Lowe.

**Delta Psi Kappa
Initiates Three**

Initiation into Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education sorority, was held last Wednesday evening in the physical education office in Ceres Hall for Hjordis Lovik, Willa Jeanne Wells, and Dorothy Rau.

Following the services at which Ethel Olson presided, dinner was served in the Ceres hall dining room.

A ping-pong singles and doubles tournament simultaneously with a deck tennis doubles tournament is now in progress in the gym. Emma Jordre is in charge. All entrants must pay a ten cent entrance fee. Delta Psi Kappa will award the prizes.

**Wet Track Slows
Team Practices**

Tentative plans for a track team to represent NDAC at the Dakota relays in Sioux Falls were announced this week by C. C. Finnegan, athletic director. The squad will probably consist of a varsity relay team, to be selected, and one or two men from the dashes, and field events, Finnegan said.

Outdoor track practice started last Monday for both varsity and freshmen. Little was accomplished, however, because of bad weather. Coach Johnny Smith has started grooming the varsity for the coming state intercollegiate Track Meet at Grand Forks, May 15. Last year the hopes for the Bison Squad centered in the weights division, but without Westgate, Dietz, and Reiners, that will not be the case this year. Smith points out that Friedrichs in the dash, Fraser of the pole vault, and Norman Olson, a high jumper will take their share of honors.

The North Central Conference meet has been announced for May 22.

Entrants in the tennis tournament who cannot play matches scheduled should default to opponent so he can advance. Any matches not played before Monday a. m., April 26, will be cancelled.
—Dana Leslie.

There will be a meeting of fraternity track managers next Wednesday at 4:00 in the Field House.
—Johnny Smith.

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Thomas Cobb Was Track, Grid Star During College Days At Baylor 'U'

Your interviewer, trying desperately to find time to continue this series of personality sketches, has long had his reportorial eye on le professeur Thomas Cobb, of the Modern Languages department. This was because Mr. Cobb is the only man in my acquaintance who can go about in sub-zero weather without protection for his ears, and also because writing about a linguist gives me the opportunity to quote a few proverbs gained from old almanacs, various novels, and a fifty-year-old German text, which began: "Noch erkannt und hehr garing Unser Herr auf der Erde ging..."

To do justice to Mr. Cobb, I should include a few choice stories of the south and plantation folk in this introduction— anecdotes, some of them sidesplitting, which he can call to tongue immediately to illustrate some point of the lesson. Space prevents, but those who have had his lectures know of his leisurely, informal manner, the utter lack of any professional pretense, an instruction seasoned with genial homilies. As you come to know him, you are struck by the combination of friendly southern "open" manner, with a scholarly acuteness. For Mr. Cobb is completely at home in the canebrake of French, German, and Spanish.

Gonzales, Texas, sounds like a

setting for an earlier O. Henry story, but it's a real town, and Mr. Cobb's birthplace. He attended high school on Gonzales, and then secured his A. B. degree at Baylor University, in Texas. During college he played football and starred in track. A pole vault record, which he hung up during his career, stood for eight years after his graduation.

After securing his A. M. degree at Columbia, and spending two more years in graduate work beyond the usual requirements, Cobb returned to his home state, where he taught in the Texas State College for Women, from 1917 until 1925. The next two years were spent at New York University; in 1927 he moved to the University of Chicago. In 1929, he returned to his alma mater, Baylor, teaching there until 1931. In 1933, he came to North Dakota State.

A devotee of hiking and camping, a believer in exercise for health, Mr. Cobb is fond of touring. He prefers the Rockies and the Pacific coast, but has spent many summers "of nomadic meanderings from Maine to California, from Lake Itasca to the Gulf." One summer was spent in Mexico; another vacation was enjoyed in Europe, visiting England, Spain, France, and Germany.

The Texan's work, teaching both basic and advanced classes in French

and German, is of great interest to him. Speaking of it, he says: "I really like my students, whether they excel in my classes or not. Many that I like best have failed in my courses. My aim is to inspire students to make a real, energetic effort to attain excellence, by mastering themselves and their individual undertakings. In my classes I want the student to use me in the solution of his problems. In so far as he will, he sits in the seat of the questioner."

Cobb is of medium height, bespectacled, with a bushy black hair, and sun-tanned face. He does not smoke, attends movies now and then, enjoys books, music, the theatre. Radio entertainment interests him only slightly; most of his reading is from Spanish and French literature. Married, he resides at 1305 11th Ave. N. They have no children.

Long after the verb forms, or the adventures of Tartarin are forgotten, Mr. Cobb's students will remember one thing—the utter lack of useless ceremony in his classes, the absence of professorial crust, through which students so often must break, in their search for the so-called arts.

To which, I for one, stand at salute.
La fin couronne l'oeuvre—eh, Mr. Cobb?

The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Lip-rouge second-hand—that's the only way University of Wisconsin men will smear it on.

An emphatic "phooey — never," went up on the Badger campus in answer to the appeal of the Columbia College Men's Make-up Society that men use lipstick in order to prevent winter-chapped and summer-dried lips.

"There can be hardly any doubt about the fate of potential lipstick users at Wisconsin," said one student, "They would be hooted en masse."

It used to be the clock-watcher who was prodded to work with both eyes on his task. Now the clock-watcher is being warned.

If you become so engrossed in doing a theme or any other kind of work that you skip meals and glances at a time-piece, you may be headed for one of two things—geniusdom or a padded cell.

So says Prof. G. D. Higginson, of the psychology department at the University of Illinois.

It is a well known fact, explains the professor, that there isn't much difference between a genius and an insane person. Both have intense powers of concentration for a certain subject. But a genius can think of other things when he tries; an insane person can't.

Sit-down strikes can be traced back to Jonah, the biblical character who was swallowed by the whale. At least that's what a writer in the Michigan Daily proves from the scriptures.

Jonah didn't belong to the CIO, nor was he troubled with labor difficulties. He was displeased because his prophecy that Ninevah would fall because of its iniquities didn't materialize.

"But it displeaseth Jonah exceedingly, and he was angry." (Jonah 4:1). "Then Jonah went out of the city and sat on the east side of the city, and there made him a booth, and sat under it in the shadow, till he might see what would become of the city."

How many things a woman can carry in her purse has long been a subject of conversation among college men. Now the males at the University of Wisconsin have a Ripley addition to this type of bull-sessioning.

It seems that a coed lost her handbag at one of the night-clubs outside of Madison. She didn't notice the loss until returning to her sorority house after the date.

Instead of fussing around and driving out to the club the next day, she decided to wait until the following Saturday, when she had a date to go there again.

At the check-room, she asked if anyone had found her bag. Several

were brought out. Could she identify hers by the contents?

"Why yes," answered the coed, "mine has a pair of pajamas in it!"

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got a big "kick" out of her visit to a "certain college," for she referred to it recently humorously in a talk to the 150 Congressional wives who came to Washington with her in 1932.

"I went to a certain college," she said, "to speak twice—in the afternoon and evening. The college president was anxious that I shake hands with the audience after both programs."

"I explained that I didn't make a practice of it. But the president said, 'If you have to cancel anything, I'd rather you shook hands and didn't give the lecture!'"

trustees, will be used to build and endow a laboratory "with unsurpassed facilities" for research in the fields of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.

Growth rings on baby teeth have been discovered by Dr. Isaac Schour, of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois. These rings, he states, show a relationship to the child's age.

To learn about the health habits of the black widow spider, John Pierson, zoology student at Oregon State college, watches the ink-colored captives for an hour or so daily.

That collegians, contrary to the idea of Dan O'Brien, King of Hoboes, do make good bums, is what students at State Teachers college, Valley City, North Dakota, are trying to prove. They are urging the Student council to set aside an annual Hobo Day.

The recent fire at Brown university destroyed the notes William L. Kubie was going to use in writing his senior thesis. He had spent a year in gathering the material.

Collegiate Review

Corasge-buyers at the University of California lack originality, say Berkeley florists. The Don Juans get the "usual thing"—three gardenias or an orchid.

Cocoon oil instead of gasoline may some day drive the trucks and tractors of the world — if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buot, graduate mechanical engineering student at the University of Minnesota, prove successful.

Because "Good-nights" come too quickly after "Good evenings," coeds at the University of Alabama are now fighting to have their 10:45 week-end night deadline changed to 12 o'clock.

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State university has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers. Personnel managers of several large companies will aid the instruction.

The gift of \$500,000 to Brown university from Jesse H. Metcalf, a member of the university's board of

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COMMENTS

By ACP

Because he cribbed on a two-hour exam, a student at Nebraska State college stood up before the 100 members of his zoology class and apologized to them, the instructor and the school.

By cutting the shells of hens' eggs and glueing a small glass pane over the hole with petroleum jelly, experimenters, under the direction of Dr. Howard Kernkamp, of the University of Minnesota's farm, can watch the actual growth of baby chicks while in the shell.

The 63-year-old freshman, Jules Lebeque, who enrolled at the University of Illinois in February, has left school to help his son on the farm. "Getting rid of the rust and putting on a little polish" is still his policy, for he is studying by correspondence.

For the third successive year, the Illinois college swimming team submerged all opposition in a flood of firsts and seconds and won the championship of the Little Nineteen Conference.

"Hair-raising," was the comment of Prof. Anthony Zeleny, of the physics department at the University of Minnesota, regarding the passage of a million-volt current through his body. The current, at 100,000 cycles, changes direction so fast that it can do no harm, he explains.

A "Thank-God-It's-Friday Club," intercollegiate chapter 2, has been established at Washington university to promote "end-of-the-week relaxation with temperate beer drinking and scholarly discussion of the week's events."

The 10-year contract which Indiana university recently granted Bo McMillan, football coach who has directed the Hoosier grid teams to first division births during the last three years, will replace the previous five-year pact.

The atomic theory is not new. It was advanced 2,000 years ago by Epicurus, the Greek philosopher, and Lucretius, the Latin poet, say two professors at the University of Michigan.

Having a girl during spring quarter, calculates a math wizard at the University of Minnesota, is equivalent to carrying 10 extra hours, for which you get some credit but no honor points.

NOTICE

The Board of Publications Control will receive up until Wednesday, April 28, applications for the following paid positions on the Bison and the Spectrum staffs for the year 1937-'38:

Sports editor, assistant business manager and circulation manager of the Spectrum; camera editor and two assistant business managers of the Bison.

Gordon Brandes, President.

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Three ND Papers Get High Rating

The Spectrum was given a second class rating in the college weekly division of the National Scholastic Press association competition for 1936-37, according to reports received this week from the Associated Collegiate Press.

Three high school papers, the Cynosure of Fargo, the Hi-Liner of Valley City, and the Sentinel of Carrington won All-American ratings in their divisions.

Other awards include: The Cooper High Record, Coopers town, N. D., won a first class rating.

Concordian, Concordia, Moorhead; first class rating, college weeklies.

Western Mystic, MSTC, Moorhead; first class, four-year teachers' college weeklies.

Collegian, Jamestown (N. D.) college, second class, college weeklies. Dakota Student, UND, Grand Forks, first class, college bi-weeklies.

Budget, Valley City (N. D.) Teachers college; first class, four-year teachers' college weeklies.

Exponent, Mayville (N. D.) Teachers college, and Red and Green, Minot (N. D.) Teachers college, second class, four-year teachers' college monthlies.

HANSON TO MEET

Dr. H. C. Hanson, professor of botany here, left Monday for Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will attend a regional range conference. He is expected to return the first part of next week.

Pledging services for new Scabbard and Blade members was held Wednesday. New members are Harry Curtis, Walter Hinz, Merlen Huson, Robert Keith, Francis Ladwig, Francis LaMarre, Robert Nelson, John Pollock, Carl Reimer and Wallace Swanson. Initiation will be May 2.

Florida versus Sunny California

When St. Petersburg, Florida, was named the sunniest spot in America by Harvard university meteorologists, California cities were put in the shade—at least relatively.

Data of the scientists ended the long controversy between Florida and California by showing that St. Petersburg averages fewer than five sunless days a year.

The sunniest spot in the west is the California - Arizona border, which has more than 300 clear days a year.

Gamma Phi Alums To Give Musical

The annual Irene Leimbacher memorial program, a project of Fargo Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, will take the form of a musical this year and will be in the guild room of the First Methodist church May 18. Plans for the affair were discussed at the monthly meeting of the group Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roberts Haggard, 1115 Eighth St. So. Mrs. Helen Person and Miss Clara Pollock are in charge.

Mrs. W. H. Murfin, president, announced the following heads of committees: Miss Helen Stokke, press and publicity; Mrs. C. H. Arnold, publicity secretary; Mrs. Leif Christianson, expansion chairman; Mrs. Douglas Sommerville, literary exercises, and Miss Frances Lamb, alumnae advisor to active chapter.

—Fargo Forum.

NOTICE

ALPHA OMEGA MEETING
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