

College 'Who's Who' Names 10 AC Students

Nine Seniors, One Junior Win National Collegiate Recognition

Current "Who's Who" Lists Biographies Of 1200 Collegians

Biographies of ten AC students appear in the current edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". Those given this distinction are James Baccus, Robert Erikson, Lennea Frisk, Orville Gopen, Howard Hegbar, Katherine Kilbourne, Ethel Olson, Robert Saunders, Jane Schulz, and Robert Williams. The edition carries biographies of about 1200 prominent college students.

Baccus is president of Blue Key and director of last year's Bison Brevities. He handled publicity for this year's show. Erikson captained this year's football team and is president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Miss Frisk is a member of the student commission, serving as social commissioner. She was Homecoming Queen last fall and has served as president of Kappa Delta sorority for the last two years.

Gopen, the only junior named, has been editor of the Spectrum, is vice-president Blue Key and has just completed his second year as president of the college YMCA. He served one year as state YMCA president. Hegbar is vice-president of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity, president of Tau Delta Pi, and a member of Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi. Miss Kilbourne is editor of this year's Bison, a member of Senior Staff and a past president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Olson is a member of Senior Staff, retiring president of the college YWCA, and president of WAA. Saunders is president of the student commission, co-captain of the basketball team, president of Alpha Gamma Rho and a member of Blue Key.

Miss Schulz is a member of Senior Staff and retiring president of Kappa Gamma sorority. Williams has been managing editor of the Spectrum, manager of this year's Little International and is a member of Blue Key, Gamma Tau Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities. Last year he was high man in the national collegiate livestock judging contest at Kansas City.

Announce Plans For Barn Dance

Johnson Names Queen Contestants, Orchestra Features Organ

Selection of candidates for the barn dance queen contest, and naming of the orchestra was announced yesterday by Frank Johnson, manager of the annual Saddle and Siroin Club barn dance, to be held in the Field House on Friday, April 16th.

A novel musical feature will present the enlarged Walsh-Sanders band with Homer Huntoon playing the electric organ. This arrangement has been used by several of the leading orchestras in the country, according to Johnson.

Sororities and the Ceres Hall Club have named their contestants in the queen contest, with Alice Pries representing Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mercedes Morris, Gamma Phi Beta; Helen Grant, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Mahlman, Phi Omega Pi; Ruth Piper, Kappa Delta; Virginia Crust, Phi Mu; and Cloyce Hocking, Ceres Hall. Each ticket entitles one vote, and a loving cup will be presented to the queen during the dance.

Assisting Johnson in charge of ticket sales is Merlin Touissant, publicity, Robert Williams, and decorations, Ed Schmidt.

One person in each couple must present a registration card at the door. Tickets will not be sold at the dance.

Nelita Dyer, Shelly, Minnesota and Norma Byram, Casselton, spent last weekend at their homes.

HEAR YE!!

This edition is dedicated to Spring Styles and Fashions.

It has long been our opinion that the question of clothes to suit the collegians' good taste has been important to the college student.

Up until now, the weather has not inspired the collegian to don his spring wardrobe but with the advent of warm weather, the parade of classy outfits is starting.

Our advertisers have cooperated with us in presenting the new styles to you. They will help you to select the outfit that will do you justice as a member of the best dressed class of Americans.

Now let your thoughts turn to spring and the possibilities it offers you in new spring styles

Five Named To Phi Kappa Phi

Spitzer, Halcrow, Saunders, Evers, Martinson, Are New Members

Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, announces the election of the following seniors to membership: Charles Evers, and Harold Spitzer, chemistry, Harold Halcrow, agriculture, Robert Saunders, education, and Earl Martinson, mechanical engineering.

Officers elected for the following year are president, Dean R. M. Dolve; vice-president, Professor Rudolf Ottersen; secretary, Miss Elvira Smith; and journal correspondence, Miss Ruby Grimes.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society whose prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of students and to stimulate mental achievement by the prize of membership.

Progress was reported in plans being made for the annual honor day convocation to be held early in May.

WPA Plans To Improve Campus

Government Spends \$12,000 On College Campus Improvements

Although WPA work has been of much benefit to the A. C. there's still a lot to be done towards beautifying the campus, according to Thomas E. Dunn, supervisor of WPA at the college. No specific information is available concerning future projects but they will probably continue the work of remodeling buildings, improving and repairing roads, and nursing the campus foliage, said Mr. Dunn.

Since October, 1936, when the college headquarters was first established, the government has spent \$12,000 building a root house, reshingling buildings, replacing sewers, improving offices in various buildings, and remodeling the stock pavilion.

As soon as weather permits work will be continued on trees and lawns, Mr. Dunn stated.

Catherine Brandes Elected YW Head

Catherine Brandes was elected president of the local YWCA cabinet last Thursday afternoon. She will fill the office held by Ethel Olson for the past year.

Other officers elected are vice-president, Evelyn Larson; secretary, Marie Carlson; and treasurer, Roberta Gregg. These officers yesterday selected the following girls to work with them in the cabinet; Mary Sherwood, Anne Kaiser, Maxine Schollander, Phyllis Rowe, Ruth Swisher, Adeline Hoge, Jean May, and Elaine Matteson.

Scabbard And Blade Picks Ten Officers

Holding their annual spring election Wednesday evening, Scabbard and Blade, honorary R. O. T. C. unit, named ten junior officers to membership.

Elected were Wallace Swanson, Jack Pollock, Robert Nelson, Harry Curtis, Walter Hinz, Francis Ladwig, Merlin Huson, Francis LaMarre, Robert Keith and Carl Reizner.

Kappa Sigma Chi Tops Greek List

Kappa Kappa Gamma Leads Sororities In Winter Term Averages

For the second consecutive term Kappa Sigma Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma with averages of 86.2 and 85.2, respectively, lead the social fraternities and sororities scholastically. Other averages are Sigma Phi Delta—85.2, Alpha Gamma Rho—84.8, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—84.2, Kappa Delta—83.4, Phi Mu—83.4, Phi Omega Phi—83, Delta Tau Epsilon—82.7, Alpha Gamma Delta—82.3, Gamma Phi Beta—82.00, Alpha Tau Omega—80.7, Theta Chi—80.7, and Kappa Psi—79.8.

The averages of both the fraternity men and women were higher than those of non-fraternity students, the average of fraternity men being 83.2, of non-fraternity men 79.0, sorority women 83.2, and non sorority women 81.0.

Rho Chi, honorary pharmacy fraternity leads the student organizations with 90.1, and Alpha Zeta and Pi Gamma Mu tied for second place with 88.8. Home Economics and education top the list for the schools with 81.7.

The institutional average is 80.4. The average of women students is 81.7 and of men students 79.9.

Edwin Booth Play Is Light Comedy

Contrasted with the heavy dramas characterizing the first plays of this year's series by the Edwin Booth Dramatic club the next presentation will be a comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean". The date of the production has been changed to April 20, according to Miss Alice Bender, director.

The story of this delightful play is laid in the home of a New England doctor (Robert Nelson), and centers around the romantic episodes in the life of the maid (Gwendolyn Stenhjem). It seems the late Christopher Bean, a former patient of the doctor, was an artist whose pictures have become valuable but have been misused as roof mending material.

The love interest is supplied by Susie Hagggett (Mardy Simmons) and Warren Creamer (Kenneth Archer).

Simplicity To Be Keynote Of Ball Decorations

Mural To Be Unveiled At Ceremonies During Evening

Ray Whitver To Have Charge Of Decorations at Event April 30

Featuring a large mural dedicating the first annual combined junior-senior ball, decorations at the event will keynote simplicity, according to Ray Whitver, who is in charge of decorations. The ball is scheduled for April 30 in the Field House.

The mural will be hung on the west wall of the Field House and will be unveiled in impressive ceremonies during the evening of the ball. A giant display with a series of about 20 steps leading up to the mural will be erected. Flanking the mural on either side will be urns. Opposite this display, across the floor, will be a vertical build-up with unusual lighting effects.

The orchestra will be seated on the stage with simple decorations setting it off to advantage. Drapes will hang on either side of the stage with a large venetian blind used as a background for the orchestra. Tentative plans call for the working in of silhouette effects in the orchestra background.

Previous to the unveiling of the mural "Tike" Louras, a freshman here, will be featured in two classical violin solos. Louras played with a symphony orchestra for several years.

Novelty programs for the ball have been purchased and tickets are on sale at the Dugout. Leaders of the grand march will be announced in next week's Spectrum.

Art Exhibit To Be Shown Here

Series Of Three Exhibits Scheduled, First Set For April 22

To counteract the shock which many college students and other spectators felt upon studying contemporary paintings as seen in the four exhibits of the work of living American artists shown at the college this year, and to furnish better material for her class in art appreciation, Ann M. Brown, head of the department has arranged for three displays of reproductions of the work of great artists of the past to be shown here this spring.

The exhibits, which are to be rented from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city, consist of 50 pictures each. The first exhibit will be open to the public for 10 days, beginning on April 22 and the other two will be shown later in the spring term.

The last exhibit of pictures in the Living American artists series will be on display from April 15 until the end of the month in the Main Building.

Benidt, Whalen Vie In Student Commission Race; Election Friday

Allied Independents, New Political Group, Submits Ticket in Opposition to "Not-So-Sure" Frame

Pre-election interest in the coming campus general election is heightened with the announcement this week of the names of candidates for positions on the student commission, board of public speaking control, board of athletic control and board of publications control. Elections are set for next Friday with polls open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the college Registrar's office.

Two complete tickets have been announced—the first time there have been two candidates for every office at an election since last fall when the Not-So-Pure political frame disbanded. The Not-So-Sure frame, still intact, has announced a complete ticket as have the Allied Independents, a group composed of remnants of the old Not-So-Pure frame and independents. This group has the backing of the college Cosmopolitan club.

Heading the Allied Independents as candidate for president of the student commission is Mike Benidt. Opposing him is Not-So-Sure Ted Whalen. Running for the other big campus position, that of commissioner of social affairs, are Dorothy Olson and Beth Oliver. Miss Oliver is the independent candidate and Miss Olson has Not-So-Sure backing. The winner of this contest automatically becomes next year's Homecoming queen.

Three non-fraternity men have been put up as candidates by the Allied Independents. They are Ed Welles and Jack Clason, candidates for junior and senior members of the board of athletic control, respectively, and John Fisher, candidate for junior member of the board of publications. Opposing these three are Percy Hagen, William Pflugrath, and Constance Taylor, respectively. Nominees for other positions are listed in the official announcement appearing in this issue of the Spectrum.

Laurels are in order for Virginia Smith for her direction. The comedy flares developed in many of the characters and the perfection of the acting must be attributed to her.

The new addition to the rank of comedian, Beverly Barnes of Bismarck, must be given credit for the superb characterization she gave of the humorous character Pauline.

As the lead Ruth Piper did an excellent bit of acting and was outstanding for her lovely voice. Walt Ekeren made a fine leading man. Their voices blended beautifully and the rendition of "Tea for Two" was especially enjoyable.

After two years of faithful service in the dancing chorus, Justin Brainerd was finally given a chance to display his grand sense of humor and acting ability, not to mention a baritone voice. Brainerd was so good in the part of the innocently philandering husband he nearly stole the show.

Another newcomer who definitely established herself among the actors on the campus was Lois Barton. As the wife of Lawyer Bob Sanders she turned in a commendable bit of acting. Sanders must be mentioned for both his singing and acting.

In the part entailing no singing but much acting, Anna Jane Black was excellent. Cloyce Hocking, Ruby Livedahlen, and Dorothy Bentley gave typical characterizations of the three affairs of Jim played by Brainerd. Lois Rudrud must be complimented on her individual dancing and for training the choruses.

Much credit is also due the general business staff under the direction of Hugh Anstett, manager. Approximately 1800 were in attendance at the two performances of the show.

Smith, Buchanan Awarded Scholarships To Yale, Chicago Medical

Scholarships to Yale and to Chicago Medical School were awarded Ralph Smith, and Don Buchanan, seniors in applied arts and sciences. Both awards were presented on the basis of scholastic ability and aptitude.

Buchanan, who will go to Chicago Medical School on a tuition scholarship, is a zoology major and lives in Fargo.

Ralph Smith, a major in botany, received his scholarship on the recommendation of Dr. George Nichols, head of the botany department of Yale University. Dr. Nichols has done extensive work in ecology and mosses, a field Mr. Smith is interested in. The award covers all expenses except food and clothing, and offers contact with world-famous scientists. Smith's home is in LaMoure.

Both men are members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Arneson Is Leader In Winter Grades

For the fourth term Gordon Arneson, senior in the school of applied arts and sciences leads the honor roll with an average of 96.0. Others among the ten highest, according to the announcement made by the registrar, are Richard Foster, senior in civil engineering, 95.2; Eugene Lee, freshman in pharmacy, 94.9; Reidar Rasmussen, sophomore in mechanical engineering, 94.6; Rose Parkins, junior in home economics, 94.4; Harold Spitzer, senior in chemistry, 94.1; Earl Martinson, senior in mechanical engineering, 94; Robert Penman, junior in civil engineering, 94; Wallace Swanson, junior in mechanical engineering, 94.0; and Garmond Schurr, freshman in chemistry, 93.8.

Election of officers of the college YMCA will be held in the Y from 1 till 6 next Tuesday, April 13.

Candidates to succeed Orville Gopen as president are John Fisher, and Arden Burbidge, the loser of this contest to succeed Dayton Jones as vice-president; to succeed Hutchens as secretary are Robert Sanders, and Charles Birkeland; to succeed Kent Helland as treasurer, Bernard Hutchens, and Victor Hultstrand; to succeed Walt Ekeren as student representative, Earl Mannes, and Walter Isley, jr.

Any male member of the student body is eligible to vote.

Candidates for General Election, 1937

- | | |
|---|---|
| President of Student Commission
Ted Whalen
Mike Benidt | Percy Hagen
Ed Welles |
| Commissioner of Campus
William Corwin
Walter Kinghorn | Senior Member—Athletic Board of Control
(Juniors vote)
Jack Clason
William Pflugrath |
| Commissioner of Election
Frank Johnson
Richard Cook | Sophomore Member—Board of Publications
(Freshmen vote)
Muriel Schroeder
Gorman King |
| Commissioner of Finance
Gil Fredericks
Melvin Thuring | Junior Member—Board of Publications
(Sophomores vote)
Constance Taylor
John Fisher |
| Commissioner of Social Affairs
Dorothy Olson
Beth Oliver | Senior Member—Board of Publications
(Juniors vote)
Al Brauer
Francis LaMarre |
| Sophomore Member—Board of Public Speaking Control
Betty Verne
Thad Fuller | |
| Junior Member—Athletic Board of Control
(Sophomores vote) | |

General elections are Friday, April 16, 1937, at the Registrar's office. Polls are open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

VINTON PLATH,
Commissioner of Elections.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM
JACK MILLS

Dance Tomorrow Night
Fargo's Better Ballrooms

THE AVALON
LEM HAWKINS

SPECTRUM

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

1936 Member 1937

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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

REPORTERS—Phyllis Rowe, Philip Garberg, Thomas Allen, James Mahoney, Sam Tolchinski, Winnie Olson, Rosemary Kniefel, Joan Hughes, Roberta Gregg, Garmond Schurr.

PROOFREADERS—Barbara Gwyther and William Bush.

BUSINESS STAFF

Francis Ludwig Business Manager
ASSISTANTS—Dick Cook, James Critchfield, Kenneth Archer, June Keefe.

Youth of Today Wants Peace

WITHIN the last decade there have been many books and articles written concerning the possibilities of another world conflict. Most of the writers have been quite vague regarding the actual date of the impending war which they unite in predicting, contenting themselves with stating that it will be soon. The latest work of this nature, written by a famous foreign correspondent is, however, much more specific in its prophecies.

This current book on the subject is "Dusk of Empire," by Wytne Williams, who has been a journalist in the foreign field for the last twenty-five years. In his book, Mr. Williams states: "Today the clearest observers in both Europe and the United States believe that the danger period will begin about Easter, 1937. From then on through the summer the spark leading to the explosion may be ignited at any hour. None of these men foresee the present general peace preserved beyond 1937 or at most the middle of the following year."

These observations coming from such a man as Mr. Williams, who has devoted his life to interpreting world political trends, cannot be ignored. His statements only tend to corroborate the opinions we have already formed from our day-to-day reading. We risk awakening almost any morning to face the horrible reality of world conflict. To the young men and women of today this is a constant, though latent fear.

Just twenty years ago this month the youth of America flocked to the colors to save the world for democracy. Today, we know that their sacrifice accomplished nothing. Today, Youth demands that they shall not be sacrificed upon the altar of Mars, but that they be allowed to devote themselves to the arts of peace and progress. — J. C.

BUGABOO—

It has always been our conception that in the spring of the year there were many more germs in the air than at any other time. We've always reasoned that when the snow melts the germs that were trapped in the frozen lands reawakened and went for a ride on the wind. But this is not so according to Doctor Nelson of the bacteriology department here at school. No, it seems that there aren't many germs in the snow in the first place and those that are there are the harmless kinds from dust particles and the soil varieties. The only kind of germs that we should fear are those carried solely by human beings. The reason why colds and diseases are so prevalent in the spring of the year is that people are getting around more than they did in the cold months, come into contact with each other oftener, and provide more opportunities for the mouth-to-mouth and hand-to-hand spread of disease. Doctor Nelson has three colds every year. He always gets one during the registration period of every term. Then he comes into contact with more students than he usually does and so is unprepared for the great swarms of germs that are showered on him.

WHOSE SCHOOL IS THIS?

And speaking of germs, we ought to demand that every germ in this vicinity register in Old Main before attending this institution. They really should because they get just as much and more from this school than we do. Besides being served hundreds of run-down physical specimens in human form every day, they have additional advantage of living amid ideal conditions for their health and growth. To a germ Science Hall must be heaven. Temperatures range from 75 to 80 all day and humidity, if there is any, is about 100 pct., and oxygen is at a premium. Inside our heads, in the mucous membrane of nasal passages are the germs do the damage that they were assigned to do eons ago. Our nasal passages are the national rallying points for all germ clans.

In the nasal passages there are glands that secrete moisture onto the surfaces of the mucous membranes. And on these surfaces there are millions of fine hair-like projections called cilia growing close like the nap on a rug. The moistened cilia catch dirt particles on which germs are riding and the glandular secretions carry them to the throat at the rate of about 18 mm. per hour, where they are swallowed: germs die in the acid solution in the stomach. When the humidity of a building is

too low the mucous membranes become dry and lose their dirt-and-germ-catching power and the germs get into the throat and lungs. Wet, cold feet also cause the nasal passages to become dry. The blood rushes to the feet to correct their condition with warmth and consequently neglects its duty in the head.

Ventilating and humidifying apparatus for buildings is inexpensive considering the importance of our health. Yet we haven't reached that appreciation of science to demand the things that will aid us in preserving our health.

RASPIRATIONS—

Andrew Carnegie, in his book on how to make friends, didn't even mention the qualities of voices and the important impressions they make in introductions. Our voices can be trained to do anything we want them to do. We've all been in classrooms during recitations and experienced the jarring sensation of a rasping, harsh voice breaking in on our sleeping consciousness. Many students have an unemotional monotonous tonal quality in their voices. Droning voices without inflection combined with the second-handed air of most classrooms would put anyone to sleep. Then again we've all experienced the pleasant awakening that a well modulated and clear voice effects. If you would be listened to and heard in your classes, copy the excited and inciting quality found in the voices of the better radio announcers. The effort should be worth it, your voice is about fifteen per cent of your personality. —G. P.

Campus Paradoxes

(Or Every Tom, Dick and Harry Does It)

Tom whispers sly phrases about Charlotte behind her back at a fraternity bull session. Next morning they walk into the campus coffee and doughnuts haven simultaneously. Tom opens the door politely, smiles hypocritically, then intimates, over a cup of coffee, that she is tops with him.

Dick, a meek, yet aspiring freshman, asks Harry, a pseudo sophisticated senior, for a dance at the Junior-Senior extravaganza. Harry says, "Sorry, old man, my program's full." Three minutes later, in a snug little parlor, overflowing with loving cups and hell-week bludgeons Harry favors five brethren with the 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7th dances.

Harry walks to school all winter. The sleet hits his Velva-shave physiognomy. Tom breezes by in near-relation to an Isotto-Fraschini. Harry says to Jane, out of the corner of his mouth, "That sissy would die if he ever had to walk to school. He hasn't given me a lift all winter." Spring comes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homestead Sr. buy a new car. Harry breezes by his classmates like the Zephyr going through Hayseed corners. There are four unoccupied cushions.

Tom says he's all washed up as far as college newspaper columns go. It's petty stuff, he says. The editor offers him a theater pass for another essay into the petty field. A literary friend says, "Why don't you write any more? Your inimitable brand of observation and interpection slays me!" The flattery, in turn, slays Tom. He bolts to a Remington super-charger noiseless and bats out two pages of double-spaced pass material.

Dick says he can't see anything in that cheap, Hill Billy music. It's decidedly lowbrow, he declares. The Y Dugout waiter blurts out, "Vegetable soup coming up!" with a resonant, abnominal accent on the last syllable. Harry belches from the bottom of his heart, more magnificently than John Barrymore, covering up the Hill Billy cacaphony momentarily.

Harry razzes Tom and Dick all winter about their gullibility toward feminine wiles, collegiatism, swing music and raccoon coats. Easter comes. Bonnets give a new slant on Jane's physiognomy. Harry starts to rush the bonnet off her. Every night he throws a coffee two-some at the Cafe. He runs to the radio, searches the dials for Bennie Goodman and snaps his fingers, thus indicating that he is red hot sport who knows his hot licks.

Tom listens attentively to Professor Whatarasp. He asks questions on or about the text in a sincere fashion during class. During the five minute recess at 3 o'clock he imitates the professor's every idiosyncrasy to a group of non-apple polishers in what is commonly known as the men's comfort station.

Dick buys a new suit. Jane raves, "Gee, what a nobby outfit, Dick. Just your type. But you can wear any kind of a suit and look well." Dick wonders if he hasn't been underestimating himself. He asks Jane, "How about coffee with me?" She says, "No, I have to study chem." Fifteen minutes later she is drinking coffee with Tom. Her chemistry book lies on a shelf at home—two miles away.

Harry gets a pass to a special preview at a downtown theater. It is a story about the slums. He takes Mary with him. She wants to go with him, because she is interested in odd people, the slums and sociology. That's his reason too, he confides to her. Just before the show starts Harry says, "Look at the people. Wouldn't that scorch you? If I had known it wouldn't be any more exclusive than this I wouldn't have come."

Tom says he doesn't have time to go out for football. "I used to be pretty good in high school and I like the game a lot, but I just can't sandwich it in my heavy schedule", he says. Between four and six bells every day Tom may be seen playing a fairly good game of pools, snooker or ping pong.

Dick tosses all night. Jane definitely unnerves him, but he is a bashful sort and does little about it. During convocation period he razzes her for half an hour, because he somehow can't reach a sincere footing and be at ease about it. She asks him why he is so distant. Tom says, "Ah, I'm a misogynist. Women

don't bother me. I can't see this sentiment stuff." Dick is branded as a strong, silent man, "hard to get."

Harry reads True Confessions for two hours in the corner of his fraternity lounge room. Next day at the discussion club he makes a dramatic speech on the lack of culture in Fargo — the deplorable way in which people out here in the sticks

use their leisure time. He is all for educating the masses up to a level which outlaws anything cheap in literature or the arts.

Tom tells Professor Prober that the course is difficult for him, but that he is plugging along diligently, preparing for final exams. That night Tom goes home and plugs along diligently for an hour, preparing an elaborate crib. —W. E. S.

The Social Climber

Dear Liz:

Oh boy, oh boy, do they ever put on the dog out here at the ag. school. You should have seen the swell dresses, tuxs, flannels, and even some Prince Alberts, as Pa would say. We gals down at the rooms had quite a discussion trying to decide whether it was proper for the fellows to have white or red flowers in their lapels. We decided to do what we liked and then see what Mr. Hartwell was wearing. Now I don't even remember. Think I'll drop a line to Emily. One has to keep up on that stuff. You know you might not always live out here in God's Country.

Before the shindig we all went east. Saw more people. Got a kick out of some Gamma Phi's trying to out swell each other. Heard the K.

D's invited their escorts out to dinner before the affair as did a few other groups. Say kid have you ever gone down a receiving line. I suppose you're like most of the people who don't get there in time. Jo didn't want to go down the line but I did because I figured I had better polish off the Dean a bit and then I had to get a good look at what the people in line were wearing. I never did knock where you say the man's name first or the lady's or who you introduced to who. Neither did those in line, any way they all did it differently but probably that was for variety. Wonder how many POP's saw that their Greek letters were inverted on the large chandler, but it doesn't make any difference their sorority colors were used throughout the decorations.

Wish you could have been there kid. It really was fun looking at every one. Decided that the good-looking little Sigma Phi Delt with the brown eyes and the black hair looked the best in his tux. It's kind of hard to say about the girls, they all looked plenty snazzy.

Hear that the Barn Dance and the Sigma Chi Loquacious Ball are coming off in a week. I reckon I'll get to the Barn Dance—never had much luck with the Sig's but what's the difference a party is a party.

Say kid are you still steppin' that fellow whose Dad owns the creamery, the one who chews gum like Robert Taylor? Why don't you hand him a sweet line and get him to take you to the Junior and Senior Prom?

Yours, —Hilda.

With The Greeks

Phi Mu—

Mildred Peterson will be hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon in honor of Constance Lundsten, a bride of the month. . . Naomi Skarison visited in town Wednesday, enroute to the University of Minnesota. . . Marie Carlson is in charge of a benefit bridge to be held in the chapter rooms April 16.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—

Evelyn Wattam, Claire Putz and Florenz Dinwoodie are going to Minneapolis for the Panhellenic convention. . . Attending the UND prom this week-end will be Alice Crahan, Florenz Dinwoodie, and Genevieve Hawkinson.

Sigma Chi—

William Murphy is attending the convention of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, being held at the St. Cloud Teacher's College today and tomorrow.

Kappa Delta—

Before the Charity Ball members of the sorority entertained at a dinner party in the Veranda Cafe.

Phi Omega Pi—

Guests at the house over the week-end were Bernice Larson, Langdon; Eleanor Trzcinski, teaching at Park River; and Hope Tweet, teaching at Biglow. . . Lennea Frisk was a Monday night supper guest. . . Members of Alpha Tau Omega will be entertained at a Scavenger hunt Friday evening.

Kappa Sigma Chi

Lyness Lloyd, '32, Park River, visited the house Monday evening. . . Russell Anderson spent the weekend at Litchville. . . Pledged, Conway Christianson, Enderlin, and Neal Jensen, Hagen.

Alpha Gamma Rho

The annual Founder's Day banquet and stag banquet was held last Sunday at the Graver hotel

with Dr. O. O. Churchill as toastmaster. Addresses were given by Prof. C. E. Waldron, Prof. E. J. Thompson, Dr. J. E. Dinwoodie, Mr. Guy, and members of the senior class.

Theta Chi

William Borderud spent the week-end at his home in Davenport. . . Arthur Taylor, former student, has been staying at the house for the past week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

William Akeley, '36, William Kneeland, '36, and Willard Still, '35, and James Williams, Minneapolis, were guests at the house over the weekend.

ATO

Duane Johnson, Fargo, pledged Thursday. Fred Heisel, Park Rapids, Minn., left for Minneapolis to take an entrance examination to the Naval Flying Corps.



Powder Puff
3rd Floor Room 312
BLACK BUILDING

Fargo's Smart Beauty Shop
On Third Floor
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For a Real Fashion
"Addition"

Have one of our Natural
Looking
PERMANENTS
\$2.95 to \$10
Shampoo and Fingerwave
50c
College Girls our Specialty.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!

Movie Calendar
WEEK STARTING APRIL 11

FARGO Theatre

SAT., SUN., MON.,
APRIL 10-11-12
"On The Avenue" with
Dick Powell, Alice Faye
Madeleine Carroll

TUES., WED., APRIL 13-14
Lionel Barrymore in
"A Family Affair" with
Cecilia Parker

THURS., FRI., SAT.,
APRIL 15-16-17
Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne in
"Beloved Enemy"

GRAND Theatre

SUN., MON., TUES.,
APRIL 11-12-13
"Black Legion" with
Humphrey Bogart, Erin O'Brien
Moore

WED., THURS., APRIL 14-15
"The Plot Thickens" with
Zasu Pitts, James Gleason

FRI., SAT., APRIL 16-17
Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice
in
"Man Of The People"

STATE Theatre

SUN., MON., APRIL 11-12
Robert Taylor in
"His Brothers Wife" with
Barbara Stanwyck

TUES., WED., APRIL 13-14
"Return Of Sophie Lang"
with
Gertrude Michael, Ray Milland

THURS., FRI., APRIL 15-16
Robert Montgomery in
"Piccadilly Jim" with
Madge Evans

SATURDAY ONLY, April 17
"Border Flight" with
John Howard, Frances Farmer

Moorhead Theatre

SUN., MON., APRIL 11-12
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in
"The Gorgeous Hussy"

TUES., WED., APRIL 13-14
Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino in
"One Rainy Afternoon"

THURSDAY ONLY, April 15
"Lady Be Careful" with
Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle

FRI., SAT., APRIL 16-17
"O'Malley Of The Mounted"
with
George O'Brien, Irene Ware

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View Material For Grid Squad In Fall Season

Last Fall's Freshman Team Will Add Many Stars To Varsity

By SAM TOLCHINSKY
A spirit of optimism prevailed over the Bison camp today as Coach Casey Finnegan prepared to start spring football practice next Monday. Finnegan will have 18 lettermen and one of the finest freshmen squads in years with which to mold his 1937 squad.

Nine lettermen, led by co-captain Emil May, are going to be back next year to form an experienced backfield. The biggest problem in the backfield will be to replace Bombing Bob Erickson, captain of the 1936 gridlers. Finnegan is going to give Ernie Wheeler of Fargo a try at the fullback post this spring. If Wheeler does as good a job at fullback as he did at halfback the Bison coaches will have no more worries about the fullback post. Besides May and Wheeler the other returning backfield lettermen are: Elmer Schrank of Grafton; Bill Olson, Leeds; Wes Phillips, Moorhead; Carl Rovrig, Nome; Jack Darch, Fargo; Howard Fraser, Walthalla. Freshmen backfield prospects are Frank Johnson, Casselton; Gene McCarthy, Fergus Falls; Ed Peterich and Cash Sapa of Lidgerwood; Gorman King of Park River; Ted Whalen, Grafton; Emil Mattson, Fargo; Ev Haroldson, Ane-ta; Dick Hoag, Moorhead; Lloyd Troseth of Hannaford; and Cliff Stefanowicz of Lakota.

3 Tackles Graduate
In the line the big problem will be to fill up the hole left in the tackle posts by the graduation of Lyle Sturgeon, Bob Millar and Frank Welch. The most prominent tackle prospect will be Lloyd Olson from Waubun, Minn., and Cecil Schrank of Grafton. Others coming up from the freshmen ranks are Sam Tolchinsky of Bismarck, Ralph Calkins from Garrison, and Carroll Ness of Mandan. Two more prospects that did not play football in the fall because of injuries but who will receive a lot of attention this spring are Alfred Ose of Brinsmade and Tyke Lauros from Jacksonville, Florida.

Charles Pollock, 1936 center, contemplates entering the University of Minnesota to begin his law studies, but there are three candidates for his position. They are Tin Yan Jim On of Hawaii, reserve center and two freshmen prospects, Joe Kojancik of Aurora, Minn., and Cliff Cortwright of Fargo. If Kojancik can hold down the varsity post Coach Finnegan will probably try Jim On at tackle next year.
Elmer Holt of Grafton, Oscar Laavig, and Neal McClure of Bowbells are veteran guards but they will

have a tough battle to keep their posts ahead of such freshmen prospects as Merrill Green of Enderlin; James Maxwell, Grafton; Waldo Southam, Mohall; Ed Olson, Fargo; James Bailey, Carrington; Harry Johnson, Casselton; Roger Kimber, Wahpeton; and Vic Hulstrand of Park River.

Ends Are Plentiful
There are five ends returning who now wear the ND. They are co-captain Forrest Stevens of Devils Lake; Ray Hawkins, LaCrosse, Wis.; Gil Frederics, Wahpeton; Ed Wel-lens, Fargo; and Herman Bowers of Larimore. Although Jack Blair, giant end from Ladysmith, Wisc., did not return to school there are several prospects from the freshmen ranks who may be able to get a regular post although the end positions were Bison strongholds in 1936. The frosh are Bernhard Bermann, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Joe LaFournaise, Wahpeton; Walter Schranz, Moorhead; Jim Midgarden, Glyndon; Wallace Ruud, Hoople; and Herman Larson of Pleasant Lake.

Finnegan will be assisted in spring football drills for the next three weeks by Bob Lowe, assistant coach. John Smith, freshman coach, is taking charge of the track team which will have preference over spring football.

WAA Initiates 13 New Members

Women's Athletic Association initiated thirteen girls Wednesday evening in the Ceres Hall gym. 125 points are required of all girls entering. Following the initiation, a dinner was held in Ceres Hall dining room. Luella 'Grutle, Elaine Hostler and Dorothy Rau were in charge.

Girls initiated were Eleanor Stol-tonow, LaVerne Furcht, Kathryn Keogh, Ruth Swisher, Jean Jones, Anna McMerty, Helen Restvedt, Virginia Nelson, Tessie Thue, Beverly Barnes, Loretta Brandt, Jessamine Haas, and Helen Halldorson.

At the business meeting, Dorothy Rau was elected treasurer for the remainder of this year. Commit-tees were appointed for events of the spring term. Emma Jordre, Ethel Olson, Sylvia Finsand, and Margaret Newell are members of the nominat-



These students will help you to make selections at your favorite clothing house. They are from left to right: Gorman King of the Matt Siegel Co.; Red Crane of the Palace in Moorhead; Ward Redmond of the Grand Haberdashery; Bob Kirk of Alex Stern & Co.; Bill Breitenbach of The Esquire Shop; and Obed Jacobson of The Fargo Toggery had a picture but it missed the boat, so it doesn't appear. (Note: The picture of the better dressed undergrads did not turn out so Majors will have to wait for the Jr.-Sr. Ball to get his picture in. It would have been good with new Spring outfits on such gals as Jean Verne, Gwen Stenehjem, June Lowe, Mary Mahlman, Lois Myron, Joyce Ogilvie, Muriel Schroeder, Anna Jane Black, and June Keefe.

ing committee for officers of the coming year.

Every year, a banquet is held at which time letters for varsity teams are presented, and senior awards are made. Two or more outstanding seniors will be presented with gifts from the organization. The selection of the seniors is in the hands of Hjordis Lovik, Willa Jeanne Wells, and Ruth Thomte. Girls in charge of the banquet are Corrine Ballard, Jeanne Paris, Lottie Behrns, and Margaret Jones.

TRACK MEET SET
Casey Finnegan, athletic director, has announced that there will be an interfraternity track meet this spring. A cup will be given to the winning fraternity and the high-point man by the athletic department. The date has not been set, but will probably be about the last of April or the first of May.

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LAST MINUTE STUFF

All climbing young Vines who wish to enter the NDAC tennis tournament must hand in names to either Dana Leslie in the engineering building, or to the Spectrum office in care of Bill Stewart, before Thursday, April 14th. Doubles partners should turn in their names at the same time. Drawings will be announced in next week's paper. Play will begin Tuesday, April 20, on the Field House court. School champions and runners-up will represent NDAC at the NCI meet in Grand Forks. Suitable trophies will be given to school champions. The contest is being sponsored by the athletic department.

At The Movies

Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll are the singing leads for Irving Berlin's "On the Avenue" to be shown at the Fargo April 10-12. Besides boasting a good plot this picture is notable for the new and popular songs it features. "A Family Affair" at the Fargo April 13 and 14, is the story of a courageous fight of a small town family against the gossips. Lionel Barrymore plays the father and Eric Linden and Cecilia Parker furnish the love interest. The dramatic story of the Irish rebellion of 1921 is told in "Beloved Enemy" showing at the Fargo April 15-17.

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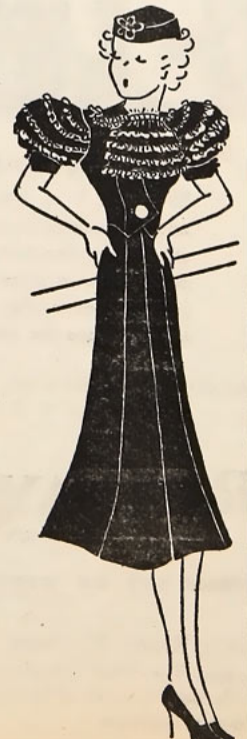
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NEW ALPHA GAMM HEAD



Catherine Brandes was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to serve for the coming year. She was also named new president of the college YWCA.

will be carried out at the banquet is the presentation of a pitchfork to the senior who has been most proficient in throwing unadulterated bunk. Francis Osborne is in charge.

Applicants Named For Publications

Deadline for major positions on the Spectrum and Bison, student publications was April 1.

Applying for the editorship of the Spectrum are Kent Helland, and Phyllis Rowe. James Critchfield, Dick Cook and James Elwin are candidates for business manager of this publication.

Applicants for editorship of the Bison are Walt Ulmer and Vinnie Olson. Aspirants for the business managership of the Bison are Archie Seebart, Jean Crowley, Joey Burgum, and Merle Anderson.

Walsh-Sanders To Play At Y Party

The annual all-college YMCA party will be held in Festival Hall, April 9, from 8:30 to 11:30. The Walsh-Sanders orchestra will furnish the music. Membership tickets will admit "Y" members and their guests. For others, tickets will be fifty cents per couple. On the committee are: Howard Hegbar, Dayton Jones, Kent Helland, and Francis Ladwig.

Bill Buck Named Newman Club Head

Bill Buck, junior A. A. S., was elected president of the college Newman club at a regular meeting of the club held Sunday evening in the K. C. hall. He will take office immediately, succeeding Bernard Majors. Other new officers are: vice president, John O'Day; secretary, Roberta Gregg; treasurer, Marion Anstett; and social chairman, Leonette Paries.

Theta Chi Note Founder's Day

Pledges Search All Night For Traditional Suckling Pig

Carrying out an old tradition, pledges of Theta Chi fraternity spent the better part of Wednesday night searching for a suckling pig to grace the table at the annual Founder's Day banquet which is to be held at the house Saturday evening.

The party of 25 were required to stay out until they found a suitable porker, which could not be purchased. The quest was successful, but all is silent as to where the pig was found.

About one hundred are expected to be present at the banquet, including many alumni and faculty members. Another tradition that

Chapter Sends 3 To Meeting

La Verne Gilbertson, president of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education sorority, Bill Murphy and G. N. Lawritson, professor, will be delegates to the North Central Regional Conference to be held at St. Cloud, Minnesota, April 9 and 10.

The conference will be made up of delegates from Moorhead State Teachers College, South Dakota Teachers College, located at Aberdeen; Winona Normal, Minnesota; North Dakota A. C., and St. Cloud Teachers College.

The principal part of the conference will consist of a series of round table talks concerning problems of Kappa Delta Pi.

This is the first attempt to hold a regional meeting.

Brevities Staff To Give Dancing Party

A dancing party for "everyone from Faculty Advisory committee to the stage hands" of the Bison Brevities will be held in Festival Hall Saturday evening, according to Hugh Anstett, manager.

Walsh-Sanders orchestra will play and the party will last from 9 to 11:30. Approximately eighty students, including the cast, costume and stage designers, the business staff and members of Blue Key have been invited.

Convo Features Gold Star Band

The concert section of the Gold Star band will present a convocation concert next Thursday morning at 9:40. Following the playing of The North Dakota Hymn the band will present Overture—Springtime, Leidzen; a trio for cornets—Bolero, Walter Smith, played by Robert Itrich, Montel Vander Horck, and Lorraine Dunlevy; a selection from The Student Prince, Romberg, arranged by Dr. Putnam; two selections from suite—London, Eric Coates—Meditation and Knightsbridge March; and a new march by Goldman, Builders of America.

TO KANSAS CITY

Representing the local branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, nine men left Wednesday to be at the district convention in Kansas City. The representatives are Eldred Lee, Don Ward, Cyrus Sauby, Earl Martinson, Daniel Krebsbach, William Vogel, Maynard Walberg, and Roy Peterson.

LECTURE ON BUGS

Dr. Osmund Breland of the Zoology department gave an open lecture Wednesday evening on "Bug Hunting in Mexico." The lecture was sponsored by Sigma Xi.

Presenting papers at last evening's meeting of the Chemist's club were C. E. Kaslow and Leslie Neumann. Subject of the papers was "Recent Developments in Physiological Chemistry"

NOTICE

There will be a Bison editorial staff meeting this afternoon at 4:30. All members must be present unless excused by the editor. —Katherine Kilbourne.

NOTICE

All Future Farmers, past or present, are urged to register at the Agricultural Education office, Room 102, Ag. building. The department is anxious to determine the present status of all FFA members on the campus. —Ernest DeAlton, State Advisor.

Jefferson Day Ball

April 13th
9:30 to 12:30

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