

## 'No, No, Nanette' Features New Stage Creations

James Shigley, Ray Whitfer  
To Have Charge Of  
Stage Setting

Colorful Costumes, Properties  
Used in Exterior Sea-  
shore Scene

A new departure in set creating will be featured in the coming Bison Brevities production of "No, No, Nanette," according to James Shigley, Jr. Arch., who is working with Ray Whitfer, Jr. Arch., on that phase of the show. Drapes and lighting effects will be used throughout.

This method of creating stage setting, now in vogue throughout the larger theaters of the country, has been very successful, because it allows a greater range of color effects, quicker scene changes, and a bright-



MARTHA WOLF  
Brevities Secretary

er and more varied costume wardrobe. "No, No, Nanette" has three sets, two interior, and one exterior; modernistic furniture will be used throughout, and columns, as well as steps, will be added to enhance the picture.

Of special interest, reports Shigley, is the single exterior scene, depicting a seashore. Colorful costumes and beach furniture will be used here. The two architects, cooperating with Howard Hegbar, chief electrician, are now preparing color plates.

Other phases of the production are going ahead rapidly. The first radio program was presented yesterday, at 5:15, over WDAY; another will be presented next Thursday at the same hour. The campus organization ticket-selling contest under Orville Sorvick will begin on March 24.

### JOURNALISTS TO JUDGE H. S. PAPER CONTEST

Meeting Thursday noon in Ceres hall cafeteria, Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, discussed plans for judging high school newspapers to be entered in competition with the May Festival, May 6, 7 and 8. Bob Williams, Florenz Dinwoodie and Kent Helland were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the competition.

## Edwin Booth Makes Cornelia Otis Skinner Honorary Member

By FLORENZ DINWOODIE  
Cornelia Otis Skinner became a member of Edwin Booth Dramatic club Thursday noon when an honorary membership was presented her by Dayton Jones, president. Five years ago, May 2, her father, appearing in Fargo in "The Merchant of Venice," also was made an honorary member.

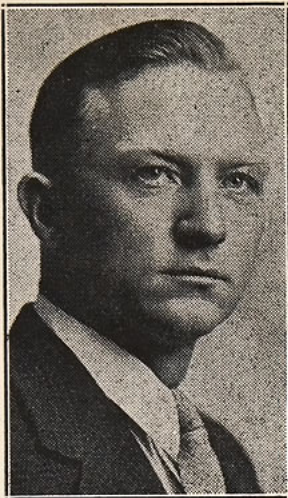
Like her father, Miss Skinner thrilled a capacity audience here. Her exceptional and distinctly individual performance won great acclaim when she appeared on the lyceum course Wednesday night at Festival hall.

The monologues—for such Miss Skinner wishes her performances to be called—were of great diversity and showed excellent understanding of human nature. All were "every-day" incidents and characters, a fact which doubtlessly contributes much to their appreciation.

Miss Skinner claims no ability for mimicking. Suggestions for her monologues may be drawn from people about her, but situation and accent are her own creations.

Notable for its humor was the

### RESIGNS POSITION HERE



Victor Sanders, animal husbandry instructor, resigned, effective March 15, to accept a teaching position at Minnesota university.

## Bernard Majors, Al Brauer Named

Chosen Managers of Combined  
Junior-Senior Ball;  
Rorvig Honored

Bernard Majors and Al Brauer were elected senior and junior managers, respectively, of the combined junior-senior ball at class meetings held during the week. Brauer, independent candidate, was named at a junior class meeting Monday after an election held last Friday was thrown out by Frances Ladwig, class president, because the ballot box was "stuffed". He defeated James Elwin, "Not-So-Sure" candidate. Majors, backed by the "Not-So-Sures", was elected last Friday.

Plans are already being formulated for the annual spring term event which has been tentatively set for April 30. An innovation this year is the combined junior-senior ball, it being the practice in former years for each class to hold its own ball. Another innovation will be the forming of a double line for the grand march, Majors and Brauer and their partners leading the two lines.

At the Friday junior class meeting Carl Rorvig was elected class athlete. He, with his partner, will be in line at the grand march.

## Hagan Is Candidate In Mayoralty Race

Announcement was made last week of the candidacy of S. W. Hagan, NDAC secretary, for the office of mayor of Fargo. Secretary Hagan is running on a progressive platform "promising to protect the interests of the common people." He is running against Mayor Fred O. Olsen and W. E. Black.

## Leaders Name Partners For Charity Ball

Alice Larson and Charles  
Waldron Will Lead  
Grand March

Panhellenic Officers With  
Partners Will Have  
Honor Positions

Carrying out the traditional scheme, the president of the Panhellenic Council will be first in line of march at the Charity Ball, April 2, in the Field House, followed by the secretary and treasurer.

Alice Larson, escorted by Charles Waldron, will lead the grand march, with Lennea Frisk and Walter Hinz and Jane Schulz and Sam Doberovich second and third respectively.

Due to the fact that the ball is sponsored for charity, limited decorations will be used, composed mainly of a novel lighting arrangement. The Panhellenic scholarship and other donations will be made from the proceeds of the ball.

Bobbie Griggs' eight piece band has been contracted for the music. Non-sorority women may obtain tickets from anyone on the Council but especially from Mildred Peterson, Gwendolyn Stenehjem or Doris Stinson who are in charge of the ticket sales.

## Brevities Air Series Begins

Stars from "No, No, Nanette," Ruth Piper and Walt Ekeren, will be featured on next week's Bison Brevities in Production, broadcast from the campus every Thursday at 5:15.

Bill Stewart, M.C. (master of ceremonies) inaugurated the series yesterday with a program of clever continuity.

Virginia Smith, Brevities director, was featured in a dialogue part with Bob Nelson, Connie Taylor, Woodrow Wieland, and Orville Sorvick assisting. Music was furnished by Joel Ellis and the POP trio of June Lowe, Marian Shigley and Mary Mahlman. Lois Rudrud, dance director, gave a tap dance.

## Student Engineers Offered Contracts

Several seniors in the school of engineering have been offered contracts recently by nationally known firms.

Following interviews with senior engineer students, E. N. Pinkerton, manager of the Minneapolis division of General Electric, and his assistant, Clarence Sagmoen, '24 graduate of the AC, offered contracts to Howard Hegbar, E. E.; Robert Dolve, E. E.; Earl Martinson, M. E.; Cyrus Sawby, M. E., and Don Putnam, E. E. Magnus T. Isaacson, M. E., has been offered a contract by the Elliot Company of Pittsburgh.

E. G. Metcalf of Chicago, representative of Babcox and Wilcox, international engineering company, is interviewing engineering students here, the results of these interviews to be made public next week.

### NOTICE

All persons interested in major staff positions on either the Spectrum or the Bison for the school year 1937-'38 should make application, in writing, before April 1st, to the Board of Publications Control.

All applicants for a major staff position must have had at least one year's experience on the staff of that publication. In addition all applicants for editorial positions must have completed at least 9 hours of technical writing (journalism) or the equivalent. Any person to be eligible for work on either publication must maintain a scholastic average of at least 77.

—Gordon Brandes, President,  
Board of Publications Control.

## America's Foremost Baritone, Lawrence Tibbett, To Present Concert On AC Campus May 24



LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Appears As Fourth Number  
On Current Lyceum  
Series

California-Born Singer Is Star  
Of Opera, Screen  
And Radio

Following closely after the huge success of Cornelia Otis Skinner's performance here Wednesday evening, A. G. Arvold, as director of the college lyceum series, will present Lawrence Tibbett, foremost American baritone, in concert on Festival Hall stage Wednesday evening, March 24 as the fourth number of the current lyceum series. The program comes on the evening of the opening day of the spring term, and will begin at 8:15.

Extraordinary and supremely developed gifts rank Lawrence Tibbett as the greatest male singer born in America. Recognition as "Genius of Song" in both opera and concert would have brought complete satisfaction to most men, but not to Tibbett. His outlook was broader. To him reaching the ultimate meant bringing his art before the masses. In accomplishing this the position of Tibbett is unique. With a triple public drawn into a unit of appreciative admiration, his audience is composed of opera lovers, concert enthusiasts and screen fans.

Tibbett has played to packed houses in major cities in every section of the United States. Following his performance in Buffalo, N. Y. recently, the Buffalo Courier-Express commented: "Tibbett was in gorgeous voice, and his versatility as a singing actor was brilliantly displayed in the curving and coloring of a phrase, the quick sensibility and the willed restraint which proclaimed the strong spirit within."

### Born California

Born in Bakersfield, California, Tibbett received his education in Los Angeles, attending the High School of Manual Art. His first two engagements were on the speaking stage. At twenty-three he made a stage record by appearing as Lago in "Othello," and singing the role of Amasro in "Aida," given at the Hollywood Bowl. Determining to become a concert singer, Tibbett went to New York for further study and five months later was given a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He scored an unprecedented triumph early in his second season; success upon success, has crowned him ever since.

Expert swimmer, ever in form as an all-around athlete, Tibbett is a great lover of the out-of-doors. A keen American sense of humor shows in his eyes and instantly infectious smile. When he sings, his voice reflects as a mirror the emotions of his songs. He is there to sing, not pose, and makes of his concert a splendid party, which he enjoys as thoroughly as does the audience.

Spring term activity cards will admit students free of charge. General admission ticket as well as reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Little Country Theater.

### CERES HALL DINES

A St. Patrick's day dinner was attended by all residents of Ceres hall last evening. Marian Smith was in charge of the food, and Mertice Lee, the decorations.

## Speech Contests End Next Week

Concordia, MSTC, AC Wind  
Up Inter-College  
Competition

Inter-collegiate contests in the Forensic league will be concluded next week with two extemporaneous speeches and two oratorical contests between the three schools, Concordia, MSTC and NDAC.

Awards for both individual and college winners in all three groups: debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oratory, will be presented at a banquet at Concordia college, March 19.

Men's and women's extemporaneous speech contests will be on March 15. Tom Donovan and Don Erickson will represent State college in the men's division in the Little Country Theatre while no entrants from NDAC will participate in the women's division at MSTC, according to Miss Luther, debate coach.

Arwin Hoge and Roger Toussaint will represent the school in the men's division of the oratorical contests at the Good Samaritan school on March 16, while Ruth Thomte will participate in the women's division at Concordia.

Thieves robbed Paul Whiteman of \$4,000 worth of clothes. Probably his best suit.

## Annual Festival Set For May 6-8

The thirtieth annual inter-high school May Festival has been scheduled for this campus May 6, 7 and 8 with entries expected from eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

Contests will again be divided into three groups, athletic, industrial and literary. Athletic competition will include track and field events for both men and women. The industrial contests will be in the nature of demonstrations and exhibits of work done in high schools in art, foods and clothing as well as competition in livestock judging. Featuring the literary group will be an after dinner speaking contest, one-act play contest, and declamatory and oratorical contests.

Winding up the three-day festivities will be a May Party Saturday evening for visiting delegations.

## Rosella Brekke Is Youngest Student

The distinction of being the youngest student enrolled at the AC this year goes to Rosella Brekke of McIntosh, Minnesota, according to information received this week at the Spectrum office.

Miss Brekke at the present time is only fifteen, her next birthday being on September 9. She was born in 1921, entered high school at the age of eleven and graduated as an honor student. She is registered here as a freshman in Home Economics.

### ORGAN PROGRAM SET

For the entertainment of students and faculty members, Professor Homer B. Huntoon will present a program of classical and popular music on a new Hammond electric organ in the Little Country Theater this afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock. Anyone is at liberty to come and go during the program.

### NOTICE

General election has been postponed because of spring vacation and will be held the third week of April.

VINTON FLATH,  
Commissioner of Elections.

## Blue Key Units Plan Trophy Awards To AC-U Grid Champs

"The U. had a nickel, they didn't have it long 'cause the AC cleaned their clocks."

That's the song that may be heard next fall at the AC-University football game if plans discussed last evening at a meeting of Blue Key becomes reality. Acting upon a suggestion from Bob Kunkel, editor of the Dakota Student, the campus service organization discussed the feasibility of making a trophy replica of a Liberty nickel with a buffalo pictured on one side and an

Indian head on the other, at stake during the annual series.

This trophy would serve much as the "Little Brown Jug" does in the annual Minnesota-Michigan gridiron series. The team winning the annual North Dakota classic would have possession of the nickel trophy for the following year. Blue Key chapters here and at the University would share the expense of the trophy under present plans.

Frances Ladwig has been appointed to carry out plans to further the project.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM  
JACK RUSSEL

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.

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**New Party Alignment Seen In Future**

THE PRESENT controversy over the Supreme Court proposal of the President illustrates the trend toward the disappearance of the old party lines. For years both major parties have been slowly departing from the precepts upon which they were founded and now we begin to see the results. It was inevitable that this should happen as new issues arose and assumed preeminent places in our political philosophy. Now we observe the members of both parties breaking away from the old alignment and separating into two distinct groups; namely, conservatives and liberals.

The two essentially new parties which are arising from this new division may adhere to the old names, but the significance of their names will be changed. The new liberal party will probably form around the Rooseveltian Democrats, while the new conservative organization will undoubtedly have as its nucleus the "old guards" of both parties. This new classification is distinctly a progressive movement and as it becomes more definite it will serve to eliminate much of the confusion of issues. It will also serve to make the parties themselves more efficient units because their principles will be more clearly defined.

As college students we should be awake to all these political developments. It is essential that we formulate our own ideals of government so that we may exercise our right to vote in an intelligent manner.

—J. C.

**Dead Broke**

When a Northerner has money he spends it. Advertisers and salesmen know this and that is why we are not plagued with them while the other parts of the country are. But generally there are exasperatingly few opportunities for us Northerners to prove the fact. Especially is this true of the college student population—and specifically, NDAC students. It is a good thing we don't care how poor we are. At least we have poor grounds on which to be snobbish, and a paucity of illusions. Nothing brings a group of people closer together than mutual poverty. We are a friendly, broad-minded group. And we are a jolly bunch. Some of us are jolly because it's our nature, and some of us are jolly just for spite. Many people say that hope of economic improvement is the sole motivating force in the world today, but we think that curiosity has something to do with it. It is much more fun to go driving along a mountain road where we can't see around the next corner than it is to drive across the prairie where the mirages bely the future and the horizon is near infinity. Yes, smiling is our custom and, by dint of curiosity, Mehitable leads us on.

**Advice To Daydreamers**

Do not stare out into space,  
 And contemplate, and think,  
 And imagine of the human race  
 Romantic things, of sweetness drink.

Do not stare out into space,  
 For all space is blue you know,  
 And soon your very thoughts will trace  
 Your mind and moods too low.

Do not stare out into space,  
 There is nothing there to see.  
 Your vision goes so fast a pace  
 That you miss reality.

When you feel blue and sad  
 Look close and join the chase—  
 The Almighty American Dollar fad,  
 And do not stare out into space!

**Bullseye**

Well aimed was Christianson's caustic comment last week concerning the voluntary martyrdom of our trophy-winning riflemen. He took a few shots at the basketball and football departments and might well have taken a few pot-shots at the Spectrum or the LCT or any other of the intra-institutions on the campus. But a precipitate in the form of a question falls

out of the discussion: Does the advertising that the rifle team does for the school and the educational benefits derived from shooting justify school support? Let Pro meet Con—we accept the verdict.

**Dissertation On Bridge**

by Ely Cathcart

There are many people in NDAC who want to play bridge, yet so very, very few of them seem to grasp even the fundamentals of the Cathcart-modified-Culbertson system that I have decided to write down a few simple rules and pointers for the novice who is sincerely anxious to become a real-good player like I am:

Engineers are our most rabid bridge addicts. However, a regrettable mercenary proclivity among the group makes it hard for them to get their minds off bridge contracts long enough to concentrate on contract bridge. An engineer is always fighting against time—"tempus fugit" (these nervous times) is his motto. (A certain lower stratum of bridge-player-writers prefer the colloquial form of the slogan, i. e., "time's awastin'").

Obviously, the engineer, who generally think finesse is sissyfied, is not likely to be a very good bridge player. We mentioned before that they were rabid players, but as Aesop says, the porpoise beats the rabid every time—thus our best players are the slow, porpoiseful type (e. g. Janet Spaulding, Harpo "tear up the deuces and treys" Marx, etc.). The tendency of the engineering profession to produce low-grade, terrible, punk, awful, or even mediocre card-players is aided and abetted by their failure to realize that a club is not just an instrument for disciplining a recalcitrant road gang, and further strengthened by their habit of under-bidding each other rather than raising their own partner's bids. But they have a head-start on the average beginner because they have always known that four spades, properly employed, mean a bridge contract every time.

Others beside the engineers whom it is well for the novice to dodge include dentists, who never have any fun playing because of their fixed concept of bridge-as-work (bridge-work); waiters, who are always trying to carry a trick with a tray (they seem to think anything can be carried on a tray); shirt salesmen, who never bother remember the trump color because they think it's patented by Arrow; Scotchmen, who would rather have jack than a queen anyway; and golfers, who break up the game every time they get an ace. Remember the English teachers are sharks who always know which cards have been played, especially past tens, and don't get into a game with a ladies' man because he'll never take out a queen except in his best suit.

**BISON SHORTS**

By JIM PANZ

There was a column once  
 They called it **Bison Briefs**,  
 But a very bold writer's hunch  
 Steered it into the reefs.

Briefs are what men wear  
 When they athletically cavort,  
 But the girls in the **Brevities fair**  
 Wear just little pants, called shorts.

And speaking of girls and Brevities and shorts—Virginia Smith is the harassed director. . . . Anna Jane Black, who takes the part of Sue, a married woman, exhibits plenty of sex appeal. Bob Sanders has a lovely voice, sings some good songs, and does no little bit of loving—but Smith says he's an Indian lover. . . . there's plenty of GIVE in the love scenes. . . . Dot Bentley lays all over the piano during practice, she has some rather unique positions. . . . Ruth Piper has to learn to be more bubbly it seems. . . . Beverly Barnes can put real expression across the footlights. . . . Walt Ekeren looks like a wrestler on the stage. . . . you ought to see Roy Carr ride an imaginary horse! And as a result Smith is rapidly going nuts.

Smith got sore at the whole cast one day this week and let off some vocal steam. Lois Barton alibied: "How can I act with everyone making faces at me?" Whereupon B. Barnes retorted very seriously: "I'm not making faces, my face is just naturally that way."

A wild light has begun to glow in Anstett's eyes. Worries are pouring in on him and he goes about like a haggard hurricane. But he is a conscientious and original worker—his show will be a success.

No, Steve Ward didn't go to school today—he didn't feel sleepy enough.

The Home-Ec lab hands out fried chicken, chicken a la king, oyster cocktails and other expensive materials to the students gratis. No wonder our appropriations are so quickly consumed.

Cathcart again: "He's so dumb he thinks an undertaker has to go to all the dead parties."

Geometrists don't graduate, they molt. They change from right angle worms into the plane of solidiflies. Did you ever trapezoid?

Personality: He's so flighty that they keep him in a hangar. He has a twelve inch ear-spread.

—G. P.

**With The Greeks**

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Evelyn Wattam, newly elected president, was elected as delegate to province convention May 6, on the campus of Northwestern University.

**Kappa Delta**—Pledging service was held for Charlotte Olson of Valley City and Phyllis Johnson of Ashby, Minn., Monday night. . . . Actives entertained for Lorraine Engle with a surprise birthday luncheon in the Golden Maid balcony Saturday. . . . Lorna Bach passed candy Monday night.

**Gamma Phi Beta**—Dorothy Evanson passed candy Monday nite. . . . Lois Myron and Jean Crowley have returned from Madison, Wis., where they attended province IV convention. . . . Mrs. Lois Sehn, Grand National President will be a guest of the chapter March 17. . . . Rosemary Lee spent the weekend at Fergus Falls with Beverly Johnson.

**Phi Omega Pi**—Pledging services were held Sunday morning for Doris Solberg and Jean Humphreys. Services were followed by a breakfast at the house. . . . Five members of the Kappa Psi fraternity were guests at dinner Sunday. . . . Jean May was a guest Monday night. . . . Installation of officers was held Monday night for newly elected officers.

**Phi Mu**—Zeta Iota honors the founding of Alpha Theta chapter to-day at Chattanooga, Tennessee. . . . Installation of officers was held Monday evening in the chapter rooms. . . . Edris Hack and Lucille Horton were guests at the rooms Monday evening. . . . Mrs. Walsh of Hope visited her daughter Eleanor last week-end.

**Sigma Phi Delta**—The Kappa Delta sorority was entertained at open house Saturday evening. . . . Maynard Walberg visited his home at Detroit Lakes over the weekend. . . . John Pahl passed cigars Monday. . . . Bill Moffitt visited the house Monday.

**Alpha Gamma Rho**—Newly elected officers were installed Monday evening. . . . Mike Sullivan visited the house Friday evening. . . . Dr. A. O. Churchill, chapter faculty advisor, visited the house Monday noon. . . . Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained the chapter at an informal dance at the Y Friday afternoon.

**Delta Tau Epsilon**—Harold Albrecht, '34, is visiting at the house. . . . Elmer Bothun, '32, has accepted a position at Northfield, Minnesota. He was formerly with the poultry department here at school.

**Kappa Sigma Chi**—Harry Graves returned from Park River Sunday after a week's visit. . . . Roger Kimber and Bud Leathart spent the weekend at Wahpeton. . . . Bernadette Weiler, Lisbon, visited Woodrow Anderson Monday and Tuesday.

**Theta Chi**—Carl Rorvig and Howard Fraser

passed cigars Tuesday. . . . George May, '35, visited the house last week-end. . . . Les Sachow spent the week-end at Jamestown.

**Alpha Tau Omega**—Justin Brainerd was elected as the official delegate to the national convention at Breezy Point, Minn. . . . Bill Gallagher will be the alternate. . . . Coaches Julian Toftness, Walt Jahneke and their basketball team from Fairmont, Minn., were guests at the house Monday. . . . The ATO chorus serenaded the Kappas at their apartment Sunday.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**—The Gamma Phi Beta sorority were guests at a Monte Carlo party in the house Friday evening.

**Alpha Gamma Delta**—Mrs. W. L. Stockwell, patroness, who has recently returned from a trip abroad was guest at poluck Monday night where she spoke on her trip. Opal Fiske and Catherine Brandes spent the weekend in Minneapolis and LaMoure, respectively. Miss Delaphine Rosa will go to her home at Madison, Wis., for spring vacation. Ruth Cooley plans to go to the cities for her vacation.

**Ceres Hall News**

By BEVERLY BARNES

Laverne Elleras, Ada; Lola Herzog, Nome; and Phyllis Coyne and Catherine Brandes of La Moure, visited their homes over the week-end.

Ceres Hall held a pajama party March 3 in honor of Miss Esther Wendland, college nurse who left Sunday for her new post at Casper, Wyoming.

On the program were Rosemary Lee, bluesinger; Jessie Herbison and Jen Barton, presenting a skit; a trio composed of Elaine Matteson, Joan Hughes and Helen Restvedt; and Beverly Barnes, who gave imitations. Refreshments were served.

**What's In A Name**

There are 1740 names listed in the college directory for the year 1936 and '37. Of this number 1440 are students and 327 are instructors or

**Powder Puff**  
 3rd Floor Room 312  
 BLACK BUILDING

Fargo's Smart Beauty Shop  
 On Third Floor  
 PHONE 470-W

Where College Girls have  
 Their Hair Done

50c for Shampoo & Fingerwave  
 \$2.95 to \$10 for Permanents

**The Favorite Campus Fashion in...  
 Spring Coats**

The dashing new Ballerina, smart and youthful. . . . fun to wear. Choose this style in one of the new colorful fleeces. . . . and you'll want to wear it the year around!

**SUITS**

**\$9.84 to \$39.50**

Jigger Suits! Costume Suits! Manish Suits! Boxy Suits! 3-Piece Suits!

Stunningly tailored from flannels, worsteds, and twills. Dark, practical colors and bright balmy colors!

**THE STORE WITHOUT A NAME**



people who are connected with the college in some way.

The girl having the longest name is Margaret Neuenchwander; the boy is Gerhard Heutenroeder. Jean May is first with the shortest name for girls while Roy, Rex and Ray Carr take the prize for the boys. The name Johnson predominates as there are 36 persons listed under that name, 28 of these names belong to students.

There are 61 clubs and organizations listed in the directory. Of this number 32 are fraternities, national, local and honorary, and 13 are technological clubs; 3 are publication staffs; 7 are student activities; 6 are student welfare clubs. Of the 236 offices held by students, 145 of them are occupied.

**At The Movies**

"Theodora Goes Wild," a rollicking Columbia production which serves to introduce Irene Dunne to motion picture fans in her first comedy assignment, will be shown at the Grand theatre for four days starting Sunday, March 14. Supported by an exceptionally strong cast, Miss Dunne is permitted to run fancy free through a sprightly tale of a small town girl who wins her big-city man in a big-city way.

Starting Thursday, March 18, Charles Laughton has his greatest and most human characterization in Alexander Korda's production of "Rembrandt", which marks the first film to depict the life of the greatest artist the world has ever known. In this film Laughton is said to achieve a truly striking resemblance to the great Dutch master for whom love and inspiration went hand in hand.

If it's laughs you're after, the screen fare this Friday and Saturday at the State theatre will leave you more than satisfied. Olsen and Johnson, that rollicking, roistering comedy team of stage and radio fame, make their bid for screen fame in the Republic comedy, "Country Gentleman." "The Dead March," a horror picture of the past wars, is brought to the State, Sunday through Tuesday. Four murders on a university campus are but four of the thrills you will get in "Under Cover of Night," starring Edmund Lowe and Florence Rice at the State next Wednesday and Thursday.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!

**Movie Calendar**

WEEK STARTING MARCH 14

**GRAND Theatre**

SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
 MARCH 14-15-16-17

"Theodora Goes Wild" with Irene Dunn, Melvyn Douglas

THURS., FRI., MARCH 18-19

Charles Laughton in "Rembrandt" with Gertrude Lawrence

**STATE Theatre**

SUN., MON., TUES.,  
 MARCH 14-15-16

"The Dead March" Narrated by Boake Carter

WED., THURS., MARCH 17-18

Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night"

FRI., SAT., MARCH 19-20

"King of Hockey" with Dick Purcell, Florence Rice

**Moorhead Theatre**

SUN., MON., MARCH 14-15

Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife"

with Barbara Stanwyck

TUES., WED., MARCH 16-17

"Spendthrift" with Henry Fonda, Pat Paterson

THURSDAY ONLY MARCH 18

"A Son Comes Home" with Mary Boland, Donald Woods

FRI., SAT., MARCH 19-20

George O'Brien in "Border Patrolman"

**SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS**  
By Sam Tolchinsky

I wonder how many students noticed the following story which was printed on the front page of the SPECTRUM of March 5.

The AC hockey team was defeated 5 to 1 by the U last Friday.

My purpose in pointing out that story is not to deride the hockey team because of the apparently overwhelming score but rather the purpose is to compliment the team because of the fine showing they made against the U.

Many students in this college do not know that we have a hockey team. And we didn't have one until approximately a week before the series with the U. At that time a group of hockey enthusiasts, under Chuck Pollock, got together, received the sanction of the College Athletic Department to organize a team, and then they challenged the U.

With very little equipment, very little coaching, and very little practice this brave group of hopeful hockey players went up to the U as decided underdogs and forced the Sioux into an overtime period before our team lost by a score of 6 to 5. The following week when the Bison played host the hockey team suffered the malady that affected the athletic teams and they were defeated 5 to 1. However bad that score may look it is much better than I had expected the Bison hockey team to do against the well coached, well equipped Sioux who had practiced together since last Thanksgiving.

Bob Kunkel, Editor of the Dakota Student, rival publication from the University, can not lay claim to the title of the world's best alibier although he can say that he tells the truth. During the recent invasion from the Sioux camp, Bob started to tell me that the Sioux would win everything down here or have a good reason for not winning. But when he was asked to explain the defeat by the Rifle team the only reason he could give was that the AC always had a better Rifle team than the U.

Maybe that was a good reason but it is hard to understand why the Bison always have such a good team. Most teams do their best when they know that there is a crowd cheering them out. Yet there were only two AC students who were over at the Physical Ed. building during the match to inquire as to how our rifle team was coming out.

Another big disappointment to the rifle team was in the matter of sweaters. The AC is the only college in the United States who has won the national rifle championship three times and yet the team has not received monogrammed sweaters in recognition of their fine shooting. You may ask where the money is coming from but one can always say that the U has had the money to buy sweaters for their lower rated team and therefore our athletic fund should be big enough to buy sweaters for our national champions.

Leaving the college situation for a while I would like to say that there has been some mighty fine high school tournament games at the AC gym during the past weekend.

**Anderson, Saunders Named On NCI All-Conference Quint**

Russ Anderson, center, and Bob Saunders, guard, have been named on the mythical all-conference quint picked recently by coaches of schools in the North Central Conference. They were also placed on the all-conference teams picked by the Fargo Forum, Dakota Student, and the Spectrum, along with Emmett Birk and Casey Finnegan, forwards from the University of North Dakota, and Averill Anderson, guard from Morningside.

Carl Rorvig was also named as a guard on the majority of all-conference second teams.

**BOXERS SCORE SECOND WIN OVER SIOUX**

**Bison Mittmen Defeat U Squad**

Skow, Iverson, Kanski Win; Bill McKee Scores Only Knockout

Winning four out of seven bouts, the Bison boxing team defeated the University squad Friday evening at Grand Forks in the first meeting between the two teams this year.

Delmar Skow, Vern Iverson and Mike Kanski won their matches by decisions, while Bill McKee scored a technical knockout over Leo Toussaint in the third round.

Results of the matches: Cully Eckstrom, UND, won over Dick Hamilton, AC, decision.

Delmar Skow, AC, won over Oscar Isaacson, UND, decision.

Vern Iverson, AC, won over Vernon Gardner, UND, decision.

Joe Miltenberger, UND, won over Roy Carr, AC, decision.

Bill McKee, AC, won over Leo Toussaint, UND, technical knockout.

Mike Kanski, AC, won over Roy Christianson, UND, decision.

Frank Stauss, UND, won over Joe Burns, AC, decision.

**COIN PURSE**

Saturday March 6 between 1 and 4 p. m. there was taken from my overcoat hanging in Ceres Hall corridor an improved coin purse of considerable sentimental value to me. It may be returned to my office Science 317 either during or after office hours.—W. C. Hunter.

**Cute Bison Brevities Coeds Caper Before Bold Columnist**

By GEORGE PUTZ

Question: Pardon me, is this a nudist colony?

Answer: "Yeah, these here brutes and the half nekkid gals are my note-wreckin stogees, I betcha," proclaimed vivacious Virginia at a Brevities rehearsals. Virginia, one of the Smith girls, is the proud and peppy punch behind this year's show.

Question: "Oh, this then is the hog-calling department?"

Answer: "Say, fresh guy, pigs is pigs — I mean you can't insult me, I'm too ignorant! Oh nuts! Gwan, get out of here, go home to your roost — I smell a foul odor here. Scram!"

Now that we were invited, we hung around the joint awhile and watched "No, No, Nanette" in the making. Up on the stage the men's chorus was doing right smart on a little ditty with Charlotte Cole at the piano. Over in the corner Mary Jane Johnson, Joyce Ogilvie, Lucille McCarthy, and Jean Kriser were kicking off a tap dance in a cross section of scanty beach clothing. Anna Jane Black was stumping around waiting for Roy Carr to get through singing so that she could continue teaching him how to love.

Then we wandered through the stage door, blushed delicately, but kept on looking. Putnam and Lois Barton were posing for a camera shot. We thought the lighting was rather dim but they said that was all right because the picture wasn't important anyway. Back stage Ruth Piper was muttering to herself in a stentorian voice. The chorus finished warbling then and everyone lit a cigarette and blew smoke at the bull. We turned to the stage again to see some real drama.

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**Intramural League Final Standings**

A BRACKET		
W	L	PCT
ATO	10	0 1.000
YMCA	6	4 .600
KSC	6	4 .600
Delta Tau	5	5 .500
SAE	2	7 .222
Cosmopolitan	0	9 .000

B BRACKET		
W	L	PCT
Dormitory	9	1 .900
AGR	8	2 .800
Theta Chi	6	4 .600
Kappa Psi	5	5 .500
SPD	1	9 .100
Sigma Chi	1	9 .100

Winner of the playoff was the ATO team.

Individual scoring leaders were: Bowers, ATO; Erickson, ATO; and Jordre, KSC; in A Brackets—Svenningson, Dorm; Fisk, Dorm; and Crust, SPD; in B Bracket.

The ATO team won the team scoring championship with the Dormitory in second place.

**Bison Marksmen Win Two Postal Matches**

AC marksmen defeated two opponents last week, Colorado School of Mines 1875-1770; and Texas A. M., 1875-1841.

This week they are entered in a postal match with the University of Missouri, and next week they meet Washington University of St. Louis in another postal engagement.

**Repeat Upstate Win By Taking 4 Of 7 Matches**

Two Exhibition Bouts on Card Held Here Thursday Evening

By SAM TRZCINSKI

The Bison mitt team scored their second victory of the season over the University boxers by the same margin, four bouts to three, in the AC field house last night.

Bill McKee, Mike Kanski, and Delmar Skow won their bouts on points, while Walter Crayne won by a second round knockout.

The bout which was to have been the main event in which Roy Carr of the Bison and Joe Miltenberger of the University were matched, was cancelled due to an injury to Miltenberger's arm. Carr and Mike Dobervich boxed a two-round exhibition in which Carr had things his own way. Joe Burns was matched in an exhibition bout with Syd Petrie.

The first intercollegiate bout on the card, a match between Dick Hamilton of the AC and Cully Eckstrom of the U, proved to be one of the closest and most vicious of the matches. Both boys were anxious to win and gave all they had. In the second round, Hamilton began to run into Eckstrom's punches and weakened considerably. The third round went to Eckstrom decisively. The crowd was roused most by the vicious attack of Bill McKee in his bout with Leo Toussaint of the University team. McKee scored a knockdown in the first round and another for the count of nine in the third to win his match on points. Red Crayne had Frank Strauss almost completely out at the final bell of the first round. He followed up his advantage in the second and scored a technical knockout when Strauss' second threw in the towel.

Last night's matches were the last for the Bison fighters this season as two matches with St. John's university were cancelled. The crowd was fairly large and appreciative when they were showed a lot of action.

**The Summary**

Cully Eckstrom, 129, UND, won a decision over Dick Hamilton, 134, AC; Johnny Boyd, 135, UND won a decision over Vern Iverson, 142, AC; Bill McKee, 154, AC, won a decision over Leo Toussaint, 150, UND; Mike Kanski, 160, AC, outpointed Roy Christianson, 169, UND; Walter Crayne, 166, AC, knocked out Frank Strauss, 169, UND; and Martin Gannor, 187, UND, stopped Benjamin Arrison, 190, AC (first round).

Charlie Dawson refereed all matches. Johnny Smith was time-keeper, and John Martin and Alex McPhail, judges.

Goldfish have been frozen solid and thawed out 552 times in 10 days by a New York university scientist, probably a former janitor.

**Intramural League All Star Team**

First team:	Second team:	
Frenberg—Delta Tau	Forward White	ATO
Fisk—Dorm	Forward Henning	YMCA
Bowers—ATO	Center Svenningson	Dorm
Erickson—ATO	Guard Springer	ATO
Westgate—Dorm	Guard Jordre	KSC

**Honorable Mention:**

Loomis, ATO; Olson, Morton, YMCA; Fredericks, Neuman, Berdahl, KSC; Goebel, Delta Tau; Voss, SAE; Wellems, Dorm; Strong, M. Toussaint, AGR; Hagen, Kappa Psi; Crust, SPD; and Boulger, Sigma Chi.

These players have been chosen by Sam Tolchinsky, Spectrum sports writer, and have been approved by Emil May, Manager of the Intramural League.

**Bockwoldt's Team Wins Girl's Title**

Three non-sorority girl's basketball teams bested the six sorority teams in the tournament completed last week. Ruth Bockwoldt's team led the competition with no defeats and eight wins. Delta Psi Kappa honored the team at a banquet and presented Gamma Phi Beta with a cup for winning the most games of the sorority groups. Alpha Gamma Delta placed second.

Members of the winning team are, besides Miss Bockwoldt, Emma Jordre, Ruth Snyder, Verda Van Vorst, Grace Grutle, Margaret Newell, Beverly Barnes, and Muriel Stevens.

Captains of the class teams and manager Ruth Snyder elected a varsity basketball team Monday evening. Those composing it are Emma Jordre, Hjordis Lovik, Ruth Bockwoldt, Tessie Thue, Beverly Barnes, Helen Restvedt, Verda VanVorst, Lottie Behrens, Marian Smith, Loretta Brandt, Jessamine Haas and Sylvia Finsand.

**Two Teams Enter City Tournament**

Two local fraternities, Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega, have entered teams in the intercity basketball tourney, which is held March 15-18. Players on the two teams include:

Theta Chi: Forrest Stevens, Carl Rorvig, Howard Fraser, Wesley Phillips, Ted Whalen, Raymond Hawkins, Kenneth Dahl and Robert Finke.

Alpha Tau Omega: Carl White, Paul Boyle, William Gallagher, Herman Bowers, Wayne Springer, Robert Erickson, Murray Loomis, Bun Maddock and James Maxwell.

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.—(ACP)

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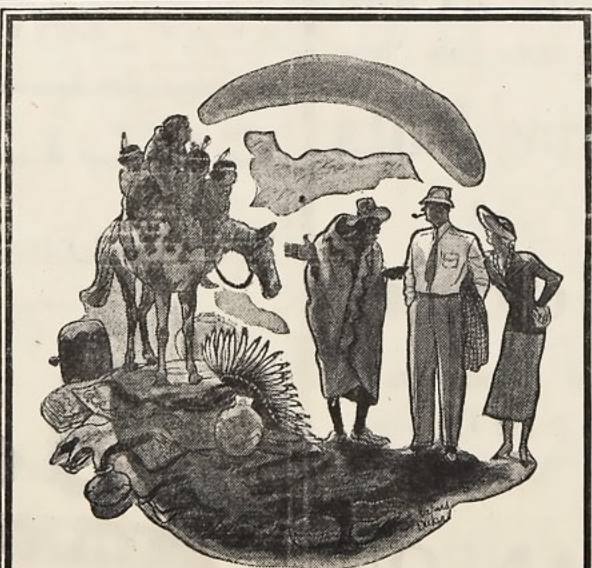


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### College Local Marks Founding

130 People Attend Banquet  
Held Saturday At  
Graver Hotel

Celebrating the second anniversary of the founding of the local college chapter of the Farmers Union, 130 people gathered at a dinner at the Graver hotel last Saturday at 6:00.

Lawrence Fine, acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers among whom were Maurice Erickson, state secretary of the Farmers Union; Charles Eggle, manager of the Livestock Commission at South St. Paul; State Senator C. W. Fine, Oliver Roseberg, president of the North Dakota Farm Holiday association, and Mary Jo Weiler, Junior director of educational work.

On the committee were Cathryn Ray, arrangements; Mrs. Herbert Hanson, food; Donald McIntyre and Donald Erickson, invitations; Russell Stewart and Roald Peterson, program; and Agmar Hellebust and Winfield Fine, publicity. The local group was the first one founded at a college in the United States. The second group was founded last week at the Minot State Teachers college. All speakers congratulated the group on their work for the passing of House Bill No. 36, dealing with compulsory military training.

#### REHEARSE FOR BREVITIES



Walter Ekeren, senior, and Ruth Piper, junior, will sing leading roles in "No, No, Nanette," musical comedy vehicle for the 1937 Bison Brevities, to be given in Festival hall April 5 and 6, and with three duets to put over, they are rehearsing steadily with other members of the big cast.

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### Gamma Phi Official Visit Local Unit

Mrs. William Dehn, grand national president of Gamma Phi Beta, will be the guest of the local chapter Wednesday, March 17, on her way east from Seattle, Wash., to attend province conventions.

Katherine Kilbourne is in charge of a breakfast for Mrs. Dehn Wednesday morning. Mrs. Raymond A. Wells, Vinnie Olson and Maxine Schollander are making arrangements for a luncheon in her honor at noon at the Graver hotel. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Dehn will attend an alumnae meeting at the house of Mrs. S. T. Thorwaldson. She will leave at 4 p.m. for Minneapolis.

### 2 Groups Mark Founder's Day

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha  
Tau Omega Observe  
Birthdays

Actives, pledges, and alumnae members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity observed Founder's Day at a banquet in the YMCA Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. On March 9, eighty-one years ago at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the first chapter of the fraternity originated.

Glenn Landbloom '33 was toastmaster, Judge L. J. Monson spoke on "Does the Young Man of Today Owe Anything to the World?" Mr. Dana Leslie was the speaker from the faculty point of view.

Musical selections were offered by the fraternity quartet and the saxophone trio. Walter Ulmer was in charge of the banquet which was served by the Mother's Club.

To celebrate the 72nd anniversary of its founding, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has tentatively scheduled a banquet to be held March 29 at the Elks club. The event will be in charge of Bernard Majors and John Carlisle.

Tentative plans call for the principal speech to be given by O. C. McCreery, assistant dean of student

### E. H. Tyner, Soil Instructor, Developed Interest In Botany During H. S. Years

You students who think of the soil of our Red River valley as merely potential mud to walk around in when it rains, should visit Dr. Edward Tyner, Ph. D., head of the department of Agronomy (Soils, to you A. A. S. students). If you'll spend an hour with him, he'll change your attitude toward the gumbo on your shoes.

As you enter the spacious Soils laboratories on the main floor of the Agricultural building, you'll notice on the wall a small picture of a sober, serious gentleman, labeled V. V. Dakuchaev. He was a Russian geologist, who, we understand, some sixty years ago fathered the science of Pedology. This is a system of soil grading, fostering the proven belief that a soil-type is the result of environment, that last term encompassing rainfall, vegetation, drainage, and other factors—all this forming the whole background for the study of soils.

But don't be alarmed; Tyner is neither bearded nor Russian. He's amazingly young, of medium height, with a smiling oval face, and no false dignity for new acquaintances to surmount. And he seems to know his business as he shows you various

specimens of soils from every section of the country, all carefully graded and labeled.

#### Comes From Nebraska

Tyner's home is Lincoln, Nebraska; he attended Jackson high school, and was a member of its track team, competing in both track and field events. It was during these years that he developed an interest in botany, collecting with his botany teacher, several hundred specimens of Nebraska's wild flowers.

In 1930, he received his B. S. in Agriculture from the university of his home state. His M. S. and Ph. D. were gained at Wisconsin, the last in 1934.

After teaching at the University of Nebraska for one year, he entered the service of the U. S. government, testing soils in Texas and Oklahoma for the much discussed 'shelter-belt' reforestation project. In November, 1935, he came to Fargo to assume his duties as head of the Soils department.

Speaking of the shelter-belt project, Tyner said: "First plans were for a line of trees at regular distances, reputed not only to cut wind velocity, but also to change the

climate of the mid-west. But with more rational consideration, those in charge saw that if they were to succeed, they would be forced to limit the planting of trees to favorable soils and locations. Under this revised plan, there is no doubt that the established work will be of great benefit in game protection, beautification, and cutting wind velocity, this last of most benefit to residents near the planted rows."

#### Likes Books

Tyner likes books of various kinds, Edmonds' "Drums Along the Mohawk" being a present favorite. He enjoys the radio and movies, is interested in photography, both as a hobby and in connection with his work. He has written several pamphlets about his research.

A member of Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, he also has membership in two soil science societies and the American Society of Agronomy. Vivaly interested in his work and the students who work with him, he heads an informal and enterprising group of young men who are enjoying their studies.

Married, residing at 1333 10th Ave. N., he has three daughters.

### College Council Sets Senior Rule

At a meeting of the College Council Thursday, several provisions concerning commencement were made, according to A. H. Parrott, registrar.

All seniors must attend commencement exercises. The teaching staff is also required to attend unless excused by the president. All candidates for degrees are required to attend in cap and gown unless excused by the Council committee.

Cap, gown, and diploma will be provided under the present fee of \$5.00, and no diplomas will be presented until all fees are paid.

### Doris Stinson Is New Phi Mu Head

Formal announcement of Phi Mu officers for the coming year was made last Thursday evening at the annual founder's day banquet at the Graver hotel.

Doris Stinson was elected president; Marie Carlson, first vice-president; LaVerne Furcht, second vice-president; Virginia Crust, secretary; Phyllis Rowe, treasurer; Evelyn McNamara, registrar; and Ruth Pinkham, historian. Other officers will be appointed during the first meeting of the new officers.

### Radio Program To Dedicate ATO Song

A dedicatory broadcast for the Alpha Tau Omega national song, "Our Jewels," will be conducted over the coast to coast Mutual Broadcasting System Monday, March 22, beginning at 1 o'clock. Presenting the song will be Sammy Kaye and his orchestra, assisted by the glee club of the ATO chapter at Carnegie Tech.

affairs at the University of Minnesota and head of ATO Province 20. Informal talks will be given by S. W. Hooper, city editor of the Fargo Forum, and Percy Beals of Fargo, both charter members of Alpha Kappa Phi, the name of the local chapter before it went national.

#### PUTNAM TO S. D.

Dr. C. S. Putnam has accepted an invitation from Carl Christensen, director of the South Dakota State college band, to act as judge at the South Dakota State Music contest to be held in Brookings, April 1 and 2.

#### MORE SAE NEWS

Berhard Bermann, Pelican Rapids, Minn., and Joe Kojancik, Aurora, Minn., pledged Thursday evening.

#### TEMPORARY NURSE NAMED

Mrs. C. A. Severson has been named temporary college nurse to assume the duties of Miss Esther Wendland, who resigned to accept a position in Casper, Wyo.

A midwestern, 76-year-old federal judge has passed on, which seems carrying this matter of cooperation with the government a bit too far.

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