

# THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LI.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1936.

NUMBER 27

## Tony Sarg To Give Drama On Lyceum Tues.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" Is Feature of Jubilee Program

Imagine England 1400 years ago with its knights, its ladies, its black magic, and King Arthur's Round Table. Then superimpose upon this vision a modern individual and ingenious American, a Connecticut Yankee. With this background you are all set to witness and enjoy "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" to be presented Tuesday, April 14, by Tony Sarg's marionettes as a feature of the Silver Jubilee Lyceum series.

A prologue starts things off in which the audience is introduced to Mark Twain in person as represented by a marionette. Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn will likewise be represented. The prologue then transports all three characters to Merrie England in the time of King Arthur where, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" is unfolded.

The play as given by the marionettes allows far more play of the imagination than is possible in movies or in the book. Special scenery, lighting, and music heighten the illusion of reality and provide excellent entertainment for all. Everyone knows the story of how the Connecticut Yankee saves his own life, defeats Merlin the Magician, and restores happiness to King Arthur's subjects by his ingenuity and twentieth century magic. However, the marionettes' performance is charmingly simple with ingenious staging and lighting effects to insure real entertainment value.

One surprise occurs at the end of the play when one of the puppet operators appears on the stage with one of the tiny stars with startling effect. This production is in its first year but already it has taken its place as Tony Sarg's marvel and success.

## Wonders Of Science Convocation Theme

"The Wonders of Science" is the title of the program which Harry C. White will present before students tomorrow morning, April 9, during convocation. This program is highly interesting and presents scientific "magic" with special emphasis on the marvels of electricity.

Some of his remarkable exhibitions will be the photo-electric cell, the radio pen, the broncoscope, the artificial larynx, and the black ray. This black ray is the newest discovery of the science and demonstrates the wonders of the science of color.

Other definite convocation periods which are scheduled are: for April 24, a state-wide "Y" conference; and the annual Blue Key-Senior Staff program on May 4.

### DANCING LESSONS POSTPONED

The YMCA-sponsored dancing lessons have been postponed from next Tuesday night until Tuesday, April 21.



## McNutt Denounces Fascism, War, Before Campus Group

Preaching a program against war and fascism, Waldo McNutt, former national chairman of the American Youth Congress and also national organizer of the American League Against War and Fascism, addressed a group of students, faculty members, and townspeople at a meeting held in the college YMCA Monday afternoon. McNutt's appearance was sponsored by the American Student Union, a newly organized campus group.

Equipped with pamphlets and literature, McNutt denounced those individuals who he claimed made profit from war and would thus favor it. He also denounced fascism. Both war and fascism he denounced as present-day evils.

Although the meeting proper was free of any excitement, there was some agitation among those who remained afterward to question McNutt. Members of the American Legion present at the meeting entered a lengthy argument with the speaker which elicited much interest from (Continued to Page 6)

## Hitlerism, Careful Driving, Are Subjects At Convocation

Dr. Edward Edmund Turner, pastor of the historic American Church in Berlin, authority on the subject of German politics during the fall of the republic and the rise of Hitler, spoke at convocation this morning on the subject, "Adolf Hitler and the Future."

As another feature of the convocation hour A. I. Johnson, Fargo attorney, gave an address on safe and sane driving under the auspices of the American Legion. In its adopted policy for a national safety movement the Legion expects to go before service and patriotic organizations of all kinds to request cooperation of motorists everywhere in the campaign.

## Wisconsin University Chooses Three Students: Johnson, Blair, Whitman

For the fourth time in three years, NDSC was honored last week in having three outstanding seniors selected by the University of Wisconsin for advanced study in their chosen field. William Johnson, agriculture, was awarded a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Fellowship for graduate work in soils; Ellen Blair, home economics, received a Wisconsin University Scholarship in bacteriology; and Warren Whitman, science and literature '35, was awarded a Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation Fellowship for graduate work in botany.

Blair was recipient of one of two scholarships awarded annually, while Johnson is the second soils major picked in the last three years. Roy Simonson was so honored in 1934. The selection is unique in that our campus has contributed three to such a small and selective group. Candidates are chosen who show

unusual promise in their chosen field.

Miss Blair is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, Senior Staff, Phi Upsilon Omicron, president of the YWCA cabinet, and has a major in home economics and a minor in bacteriology.

A past president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Johnson is also a member of Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and was recently elected manager of the Senior Prom. He was a major under Dr. Tyner, new head of the soils department.

Whitman was assistant to Dr. Hanson during last summer's grass investigations in western North Dakota, and has been carrying on graduate work and assisting in teaching during the present school term. He is a candidate for a master of science degree this spring. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi.

## Saunders, Frisk Take Major Commission Jobs In Campus Poll

Progressives Win Nine; Not So Pures Six

Robert Saunders led the Progressive campus political faction to a decided margin over the opposing Not-So-Pure candidates in the annual election yesterday by smothering the ballot box of every class to beat Dayton Jones for the presidency of the student commission by nearly 100 votes. The Not-So-Pures were led by Lennea Frisk, who piled up a total of 323 votes to lead Elise Brophy in the poll for social commissioner, which automatically makes her Homecoming queen for next year.

The election was characterized by little campaigning until an hour before election when the Not-So-Pure's plastered the campus and buildings with propaganda and vote solicitors. In the final comparative count, the Progressives

won nine of the major offices including all of the student commission posts with the exception of social commissioner, while the Not-So-Pures took the remaining six.

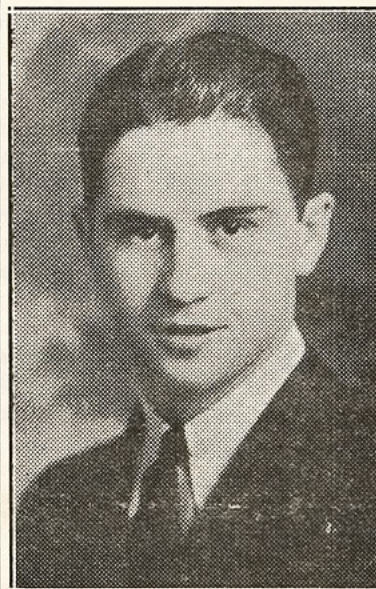
Other members elected to the student commission were: Kathryn McEnroe, commissioner of finance; Vinton Plath, commissioner of elections; Walter Ekeren, campus commissioner; Mary Sherwood, commissioner of judiciary; and Dale Hogoboom, commissioner of public speaking.

Wayne Krogfoss was the only candidate on the Progressive ticket to survive the sophomore vote, beating Esther Frenberg by a margin of nine votes. The Not-So-Pures placed Gwendolyn Stenehjem and Jack Boulger in office as member of the board of public speaking control and board of athletic control, respectively, beating Francis LaMarre and Ted Whalen of the Progressive frame.

Margaret Bjornson was made a member of the board of publications, beating Dona Jean Davis in the only freshman office decided in the elec-

(Continued on Page Six)

### COMMISSION HEAD



ROBERT SAUNDERS

## YMCA Elections Will Be Today

To choose a new roster of YMCA executive officers, the men students of NDSC will go to polls today from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Y building. Candidates for president are Orville Goplen, present cabinet head, and Dayton Jones.

Nominees for the other offices are Kent Helland and Milton Frenberg, secretary; Bernard Hutchens and Wilbur Benson, treasurer; Walter Ekeren and Howard Hegbar, student representative; and Dr. C. I. Nelson, advisory board member.

The remainder of the cabinet will be chosen by appointment at a joint meeting of the incoming and outgoing cabinets. All men students at NDSC are eligible to vote.

Civil service examinations are being given for agricultural engineers, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Department of Agriculture. Full information may be obtained from T. J. Pierce, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

### KAPPAS, SIGMA CHIS TO SING

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity will present a program on the Alpha Phi Omega sing over KGFK at 3:00 p. m. Sunday.

## Students Will Pick Barn Dance Queen

Candidates for queen of the annual Saddle and Sirlain Club barn dance, which will be held in the Field House on April 17, have been selected by the sororities on the campus, according to Kent Helland, chairman.

Nominees include: Cloyce Hocking, Ceres Hall club; Irene Martin, Gamma Phi Beta; Gwendolyn Stenehjem, Kappa Delta; Jean May, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Eunice Arneson, Phi Mu; Esther Frenberg, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Dorothy Hogan, Phi Omega Pi. The queen will be voted on by placing the choice on the reverse side of the ticket, and the winner will be announced and duly feted during the dance. The queen will receive a prize in recognition of her queenly qualities.

Lem Hawkins and his Hillbillies will furnish the queen's music, and a great variety of dances are promised.

The most formal dress, overalls (or old clothes), and gingham dresses or aprons will be required. A prize will be awarded to the best dressed couple.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Tyner and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sander will act as chaperons, and faculty members of the School of Agriculture will be guests.

Tickets are on sale at fraternity houses by members of the Saddle and Sirlain club, and at the Dugout.

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Fargo's Better Ballrooms

The AVALON  
Lem Hawkins and His Hillbillies

**SPECTRUM**

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Francis Walters..... Business Manager

**BISON BRIEFS**

By JOE WRIGHT

To give a conspiratorial touch to what isn't going to be a bomb-throwing escapade at all, I thought I'd throw in a couple of names that really have all the earmarks—Trzcinski and Zbytovsky (really just meek fellows). Incidentally, Sammy and Artie Alphabet spoke up wisely the other day and called this column a degenerate copy of the well-known Whiz Bang. Now far be it from me to criticize anyone at all, but maybe this is the Voice of the People, of common people living an unsullied life near the enlightening influence of Nature. Enough, Muse! No collegian, however common, would admit he lived near the soil. And, dear me! I wouldn't for the world want our sophisticates to infer that I meant they were avid exponents of Captain Billy.

Ah! "True Confessions." How we gobble them in. D'ya know—I'll bet a good quarter, at least, of our beauteous coeds, including the chosen Fifteen, read them and dream; the male jeer—look—and stay to read. And just to show I had some purpose in all this prattle, I'm going to give a true confession of my very own. It is so! It's a silly sort of experience that might possibly hold a grain of romance to you if you could find it. I couldn't. Well (gul-ly; I'm so very shy, I'll bet, and I hate to feel that I've been made a fool of), some sugar-voiced siren (she must have been), playing the notorious parlor game of Teasem and Freezem 'phoned me and asked for me (of all people; imagine!). Now obviously there was only one I in me. Certainly I was there. And then . . .

My heart made a flutter,  
But all I could utter  
Was "Wug!"  
My mouth opened wide;  
I gasped and I sighed  
Out, "Gug!"  
The girl laughed and said,  
(I wished I were dead)  
"A mug!"

My Muse is pained.\*

In honor of our latest hay! hay! bit of rusticity (in the interest of which all good Stirrup and Purloiners are exploiting their school-boy friendships), we dedicate the following enormity. (Apologies to Wordsworth on the first stanza.)

I wandered lonely in the crowd—  
A spectre in that host of frills,  
When suddenly, as in a cloud,  
I whiffed the scent that often kills;  
From out the west, across the yards,  
A myrrh to try the best of bards.

(I'll leave out the details. It's a blank to everyone anyway.)

The party was a huge success  
(It had the proper atmosphere).  
We'd lots of fun, gosh dern; why, yes!  
But it only happens once a year.  
And the college boy and the farmer's daughter  
All carried on as they had oughter.

The time has come, someone has said, to talk of many things, but the only pertinent thing right now is the antidote for all this:—Take one good college textbook, or even Grimm's Fairy Tales; read two short paragraphs intently, and you'll find something to smile at there. Take another look at this (the last spasm will do), and you'll appreciate the tremendous amount of humor you can find in, say, a text of plant physiology. Do you know what? I've just conceived an idea; but such potential thoughts don't belong here.

Suggested resolution for a columnist: When I grow too old to dream, I'll go out and get some real news.

\*This is not a solicited advertisement (But must be taken cum grano).

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Requests by real estate operators for Columbia athletes to take the place of striking workers were refused by university authorities.

A new form of vitamin D has been developed at the University of Illinois medical school.

Three alligators, seven white mice, three turtles and several cats and dogs were taken alive in a spectacular "forbidden pet hunt" held recently by Columbia dormitory authorities.

**Theater Reviews**

Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Walter Huston, and Mary Brian are coming to the State theatre in the "Virginian" Friday and Saturday. Shirley Temple, Rochelle Hudson, and John Boles co-starr in "Curly Top" the following three days. "Glass Key" with George Raft and Claire Dodd will show the next two days.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" with Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, and Fred MacMurray will be on the screen of the Fargo theatre Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. The film is an action romance filmed in natural colors.

"Exclusive Story" with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans will show at the Grand theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Walter Connolly and John Howard act in "Soak the Rich" showing at the same theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

"Werewolf of London" with Henry Hull, Valerie Hobson, and Warner Oland is coming to the Roxy theatre Friday and Saturday. "Call of the Wild" with Clark Gable, Loretta Young, and Jack Oakie is booked for the following four days.

**Missouri Youth Wins Cantor Award**

Lloyd Lewis, 17-year-old high school student of Plattsburg, Missouri, is the winner of the Eddie Cantor \$5,000 peace scholarship competition, it is announced by the radio and screen star. The identity of the recipient of this award was first revealed by Cantor during his Columbia broadcast, Sunday, April 5.

Young Lewis' 500-word essay on "How Can America Stay Out of War?" was chosen by the four judges . . . all presidents of leading educational institutions . . . as the best of 212,000 entries received from every section of the United States.

The judges were Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; Frederick Bertran Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Leland Stanford University; and Henry Noble MacCracken of Vassar College.

For the final elimination, they considered fourteen letters, each identified only by number. Of these fourteen, the prize essay, designated merely as "Number 2" in the group, was the unanimous selection of the judges. They based their decision on the quality of "the most con-

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**Major Bowes Sends Thanks To Students**

Students of the architecture department received the following letter of appreciation from Major Edward Bowes for a mural depicting the history of Fargo as the "Gate City of the Northwest", which was presented to him on the Sunday evening broadcast of March 29 honoring Fargo.

"May I take this opportunity to thank you for your wonderful gift!

"I regard it as one of my finest souvenirs—not only because the mural makes such a lovely addition to my collection—but because it represents the affection and esteem of the boys in your department.

"Please convey my warmest thanks to all those who devoted their time and effort to the creation of this beautiful painting.

Sincerely yours,  
(Signed) Major Bowes."

structive, sincere, and interesting letter, regardless of fancy writing and technical knowledge."

A copy of the winning essay will be found in the editorial column of this issue.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CUT THIS OUT!

**Movie Calendar**  
WEEK STARTING APRIL 12  
**FARGO Theatre**

NOW PLAYING  
"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"  
First outdoor feature length picture in NATURAL COLOR, with Sylvia Sidney — Fred MacMurray

**GRAND Theatre**

SUN., MON., TUES.  
APRIL 12-13-14  
Fanchot Tone — Madge Evans  
in "EXCLUSIVE STORY"

WED., THURS.—APRIL 15-16  
Paul Kelly -- Arline Judge  
in "HERE COMES TROUBLE"

FRI., SAT.—APRIL 17-18  
MALA & LOTUS YOUNG  
in "Last of the Pagans"

**STATE Theatre**

SUN., MON., TUES.  
APRIL 12-13-14  
Shirley Temple — John Boles  
in "CURLY TOP"

WED., THURS.—APRIL 15-16  
George Raft--Edward Arnold  
in "THE GLASS KEY"

FRI., SAT.—APRIL 17-18  
Jane Withers--Jackie Searle  
in "GINGER"

**MOORHEAD Theatre**

SUN., MON.—APRIL 12-13  
Bing Crosby--Jack Oakie  
Burns & Allen  
in "THE BIG BROADCAST"

TUES., WED.—APRIL 14-15  
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch'  
With W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts,

Pauline Lord, Kent Taylor  
THURSDAY, APRIL 16  
Jack Holt--Robt. Armstrong  
in "DANGEROUS WATERS"

FRI., SAT.—APRIL 17-18  
George Burns--Gracie Allen  
in "HERE COMES COOKIE"

**How Can America Stay Out Of War**

Following is the prize winning essay chosen from a list of over 200,000 submitted in the contest sponsored by Eddie Cantor on the subject of "How Can America Stay Out of War?" Inasmuch as there is much talk and discussion on this subject in collegiate circles at this time, The Spectrum thinks this editorial will have much value.

(By Lloyd Lewis, Plattsburg, Mo.)

"Peace is an expensive luxury. It is so expensive that the countries have never yet been willing to pay its price. The world can have peace whenever it really wants it more than anything else, but up until now men have never wanted peace as much as at the present.

"The price of peace is free movement of trade, free movement of populations and adjustable distributions of territory. This is an expensive demand. It will not be until we see the superlative value of peace that we shall be willing to meet it.

"At the present moment we have national trade barriers that have set up artificial and expensive systems so as to cut off from others the normal markets in which they might dispose of their goods. Our own tariff is an example. It was adopted over the protest of fifty nations. It was one of the most difficult policies of the contemporary world making for a dislocation of normal world markets, shutting off other nations from natural outlets for their surplus products and so condemning millions of their people to live at starvation levels. We cannot escape responsibility for the resulting tendency to war.

"Would we fight rather than surrender the right to control our tariffs to suit our own welfare? Would Great Britain call out her army and navy before she would part with a square mile of her empire? These are the questions whose answers reveal whether we are willing to pay the price of peace. My own guess is that there are some things we value more highly than peace, and this leads me to the belief that it is not until we are willing to say that we want peace more than economic or territorial or colonial advantages that we shall have peace.

"This has produced the most enthusiastic belief of our current world, namely, that we serve our best interest to the nation above all other. The supreme good in the mind of the average man is not the building of peace among nations, but the securing of the advantages of his own nation before that of any or all other nations. As long as this is true every man is the raw material of an army and popular psychology supports our own economic nationalism in a tendency toward international strife. It will not be until we are ready to put international good above national advantage that we shall be prepared for peace.

"The first advance on the road to peace is to recognize its cost. Peace is an easy word to praise, but a costly one to live with. Nevertheless, it is only on the keeping the peace that we shall achieve those goals that set men free. There is no other way. There is no cheaper way."

# Archie Bleyer Signed To Play At Junior Prom

To furnish music for the annual Junior Prom, Friday, April 27, the prom committee has engaged Archie Bleyer and his band, according to Don Ward, prom manager.

Bleyer's orchestra comes from New York, where they have been featured in many night clubs. Bleyer has arranged music for Bennie Goodman, Jimmy Dorsey, Ben Bernie, and Don Voorhees, and at present he arranges for Paul Whiteman. He is the originator of "swing music." The orchestra has played over NBC and CBS, in the Hollywood Restaurant, where he followed Rudy Vallee and was followed by Abe Lyman, and in the Commodore by Isham Jones, and for many college parties in the east, such as Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and the University of Pennsylvania. College authorities were so favorable toward Bleyer that they granted him an extra hour in which to play. Preceding his engagement here, Bleyer will play at Purdue, and will play at the University of Minnesota following the prom.

Ticket sales are under way with representatives in each fraternity. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

**Phi Omega Pi**—The alumnae contributed to the house library and entertained the actives following the regular meeting Monday night. . . . Maxine Rustad, who has been teaching at Alexandria, Minn., visited the house this week.

**Kappa Sigma Chi**—Last week-end Ralph Hanson '33, Kindred, was a guest at the house.

**Kappa Psi**—John Vincent spent last week-end at the chapter house.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**—Jane Bristol was awarded the scholarship bracelet Monday night for raising her average the most number of points. . . . Beth Oliver was elected to attend the national Kappa convention in Canada in June.

Tryota, honorary home economics club, will hold its annual election of officers today, at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be guests.

The freshman and sophomore clothing classes under the supervision of Miss Minnie A. Anderson and Miss Edna D. Meshke will present a style show. The individual projects of the girls are to be modeled.

Plans will be completed for the Leap year party to be given April 18, under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Runice.

## CHI ELECT PRESIDENTS KAPPA SIGMA CHI AND THETA

Ward Swanson was re-elected president of Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity at the meeting held last Monday night.

Other officers elected were: Wayne Krogfoss, vice-president; Palmer Kreutz, secretary; Roy Carr, Marshal; Gilbert Meyers, first guard; Carl Rorvig, second guard; Stanley Heggen, Chaplain; Sigurd Johnson, librarian; and Wallace Bjornson, historian.

Arrangements were also made for the Founder's Day banquet to be held Monday, April 13, in the chapter house. Francis Osborne, Kent Heland, and Wayne Krogfoss will be in charge.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma Chi are: Harry Graves, president; Edward Pfau, re-elected vice-president; Don Hill, secretary; Jimmie Berdahl, treasurer; Leonard Daltstad, grand censor; Alfred Strinden, recorder and historian; and Arnold Ness, steward.

## Gamma Tau Sigma Initiates 3 Coeds

Women journalists on the campus were recognized by Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic fraternity, for the first time last night when Marjorie Arnold, Marjorie Laliberte, and Evelyn Wattam were initiated at a dinner meeting at the Graver Hotel. Robert Froling was also admitted.

Miss Arnold has served three years on the Spectrum editorial staff as reporter, society editor, and desk editor, and this year is one of the candidates for editor of the college weekly. Laliberte has also been a member of the Spectrum staff for three years as reporter, feature edi-

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## COSMOPOLITANS TO PLAY

"Guest Nights," "Open House," "Coffee Hours" and receptions have all gone by, and now the Cosmopolitan club announces an old-fashioned "Dues Paying Party" Monday night at eight o'clock in the college Y. The club will entertain with games, card games, good games, and just games. Helen Greenshields, in charge, promises "fun for all." Geraldine Acker, refreshments chairman, says "We're arranging for some real grub—none of your tea and wafer stuff."

All independents are invited, the only catch being that you can't get in without paying the term dues of 50 cents. However, Bob Hagen, president, says "that's not much to pay for a term party and several little affairs, plus a chance to make a lot of friends."

tor, and desk editor. From the Bison staff, Wattam is administration editor, and has completed the required terms of journalism.

Robert Froling is past editor of the North Dakota State Engineer, which has won national recognition for the

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past few years.

Other active members of the chapter are Paul Boleyn, Walter McGrath, Walt Ulmer, Morton Larson, Jack Spalding, Warner Litten, William Murphy, Maurice Benidt, Robert Williams, Dave Taylor, and Francis Walters.

Miss Minnie Anderson, clothing instructor in Home Economics, addressed the Moorhead high school senior girls Monday, April 6, in Moorhead. The subject was "Charm, Dress, and Manners in Public Places." A social hour followed and tea was served.

### MOODY'S

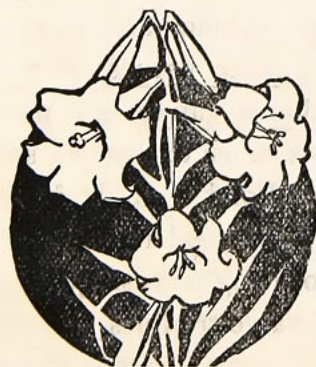


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## THE STORE WITHOUT A NAME

### Student Opinion

I presume there is no one on this campus who wants war. If that is a safe assumption, I should like to know how many students would be willing to do something to prevent war. When the occasion arises for the war-promoters to make another "scoop" of profit by a world slaughter, will we forget all we have learned about the economic cause of wars and be propagandized into another butchery of our fellow-men to "end all wars", "Make the world safe for democracy", "make freedom and liberty a reality", or "pave way for Americanism"? I believe no one can say it is impossible for the United States to become an imperialistic nation. Does anyone wish to refute the statement that the United States went into the World War to collect the debts of the Allies to the American bankers, or at least to make sure that the Allies would continue to exist so the Mellons, Morgans, etc. would have some chance of collecting? The discovery of the cablegram from W. H. Page (?) to President Wilson before our entrance into the war stating that we must assist the allies proves this statement beyond doubt.

The United States Congress has just approved a bill for unprecedented war preparations in the army. Army officials have admitted to the Senate Investigating Committee that the 1923 budget is adequate for national defense purposes. This statement is on the pages of the Congressional Record. Notice, I am not arguing that our defense budget is spent with maximum effectiveness. There is probably as little efficiency in our War department budget as in any governmental expenditure. This is exemplified by the purchase of about 3 pairs of shoes for each man in the army during the World War, while only one pair per man went across to France, and the purchase of 80,000 saddles for about 45,000 reserve officers to man the huge force that came to life the day of mobilization in 1914, whereas we now have in this country over 110,000 reserve officers.

All of which resolves itself into what? Are we to continue to let

this armament rage go on uncurbed with no sound of protest? What's this huge force being built up for if it is not going to be used? We, the United States, are not definitely imperialistic at the present moment, but have we any assurance whatever that the large industrialists, financiers, and munitions makers will not seize the opportunity for a conquest when we have this gigantic war machine perfected? Is not Europe arming to the teeth only to go into another inferno which may even destroy civilization? Has armament ever brought peace?

Well, what can we do about it? We have petitioned, talked, and written, all to no avail. Now let's try a little action; let's DO something. In 1934 25,000 students participated in the National Student Demonstration for Peace. In 1935 there were 175,000. This year indications are that there will be half a million participants.

The demonstration this year is scheduled for 11:00 A. M., Wed., April 22. This is an opportunity for students to demonstrate in a concrete way their desire for peace. It is only through such irresistible expressions as this demonstration that the realization of peace sentiment will be brought to the attention of our national leaders. The student demonstration is a way of expressing our nonsupport of an imperialist war. The youth of this nation will be the ones to suffer by another war. Let us be adamant in our expression. The demonstration will awaken the youth of America to its power. Last year Valley City Teachers College staged a successful demonstration, despite concerted opposition. Please give this your earnest consideration, talk it over with fellow students, and be ready to take part on April 22, at 11:00 A. M.

—Lawrence Fine.

Cornell university has received a \$15,000 Rockefeller Foundation for drama training.

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### Yearbook Material Nearly Finished

Except for material pertaining to the Senior Prom, everything for the 1936 Bison Yearbook is now in the hands of the printer, according to the editor, William Murphy.

The ink for the yearbook is being ordered from Minneapolis where it is made. The ink, a special kind, is similar to that used in last year's University of Minnesota yearbook. The annual will probably be ready for distribution early in May. The opening section of the book is now in Minneapolis going through the process of stippling.

### Ethel Olson Is YWCA President

Ethel Olson was elected president of the college YWCA at election held Monday afternoon in the "Y" club rooms. Miss Olson succeeds Ellen Blair.

For vice president, the YWCA women have chosen Vinnie Olson, succeeding Mary Horner, Phyllis Coyne succeeds Jean Newton as secretary, and Phyllis Rowe takes the office of treasurer left vacant by Lois Pressler. Kathryn McEnroe succeeds Phyllis Coyne as membership chairman.

Ethel Olson is secretary of Delta Psi Kappa, and has been on the "Y" cabinet the past year. She attended the Geneva Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin last summer.

New cabinet members will be chosen by the president and advisory board in a few days and will be announced at a later date.

Newman club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Father Ryan will talk on "Modern Converts."

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 8:  
 Alpha Phi Omega meeting at noon in Ceres hall.

Friday, April 10:  
 GOOD FRIDAY—Holiday.

Sunday, April 12:  
 EASTER SUNDAY.  
 Lutheran Students Association, 4:00, YMCA building.

Tuesday, April 14:  
 Tony Sarg's Marionettes, lycium number, Festival hall at 4:00 and 8:00.

Friday, April 17:  
 Saddle and Sirloin all-college barn dance, Physical Education building, 9:00-1:00.

A 220-pound Montana State footballer lost 19 pounds in ten days when the coach decided he was overweight for spring practice.

Notre Dame has instituted a two-year course in graduate apologetics.

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### Bison, Spectrum Bids Are Opened

The board of publications Tuesday opened applications for the major position on the Spectrum and Bison editorial and business staffs.

Applying for the position of editor of the Spectrum are Orville Goplen, Robert Williams, and Marjorie Arnold. Applicants for the business managership are Francis Ladwig, Don Howland, and James Elwin.

For the Bison posts, editorial candidates are Lennea Frisk, Elizabeth Dewey, Walter Ulmer, and Woodrow Gagnon. Business manager aspirants are Maurice Benidt and Leslie Morgan.

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**SPECTRUM  
SPORT  
SPECULATIONS**

by ORVILLE GOPLEN

The contingent of NDSC varsity and former varsity basketball players that played the Winnipeg Toilers, Manitoba senior cage champions, last week-end, were very much impressed with the reception accorded them by the Winnipeg sports fans. The spectators cheered the play of the NDSC stars more spontaneously than that of their home team, declared the players.

Manitobans support amateur cage teams generously, for they have no high school basketball teams and like the United States sport very much.

The play of Curt Denenny and Bud Marquardt, former Bison cage stars, now with the Toilers, was brilliant, according to the Bison cagers. Denenny, especially, has developed greatly since his college playing days. His shooting eye is now deadly and he has acquired more deception in his passing and floor play.

The Toilers are still very much in the race to represent Canada in the Olympic basketball contests. With the Manitoba championship already under their belt, they will next meet Vancouver, B. C., for western half title. Should they be victorious, they will face the eastern titlists for the right to go to Germany.

The Fargo cagers put on a spectacular display of basketball on the Winnipeg trip, according to press reports. Neville Reiners was sensational in his play in both games. Russ Anderson played his best game of the season in the second encounter which the Fargo stars won, and Arnold Bernard was sinking his hook shot in old-time form to ring up nine goals in the two games.

In addition to being entire Winnipeg's hero, Fritz Hanson, fleet former Bison halfback, who during the fall months plays with the Winnipeg rugby team, appears to be well on the road toward vocational security in the Manitoba metropolis. He has a good position with the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and is planning to enter that sort of work permanently.

**Bison Players Compete With Winnipeg Quint**

Five NDSC varsity and former varsity basketball players split a two-game series with the Winnipeg Toilers, senior Manitoba cage champions, Friday and Saturday. Winnipeg won the first game 42 to 38, and the Fargo Cagers, the second by a 37-25 count.

Neville Reiners, 1936 guard, was the standout player for the Bison squad in the two games. Not far behind him in brilliance came Russ Anderson, 1936 North Central all-Conference center, and Arnold Bernard, 1936 all-conference forward. Other members of the squad were Acey Olson and Don Bettschen.

Leading the Winnipeg quintet were Wilbur (Bud) Marquardt and Curtis Denenny, former Bison cage aces.

The Winnipeg press was generous in the publicity it accorded the visiting team. There are excerpts from the summary of the first game published in the Winnipeg Evening Tribune. The sports vernacular used by the commentator is somewhat amusing.

**MARGARET HYLDEN DIRECTOR**

Margaret Hylden, who attended NDSC last year, is coach of a series of weekly half-hour radio plays, "Farewell Cruel World". The plays are sponsored jointly by the University Playmakers and National Collegiate players.

**Minnesota Defeats Bison Rifle Team**

Repeating their victory in the post-al matches earlier in the season, the University of Minnesota outscored the North Dakota State College rifle team last Friday when they piled up an aggregate of 1368 points to win a five team contest. The Bison with 1352 ended in the runner-up's position with a clear margin over the other three entries, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin each scoring 1326, 1312, and 1257 respectively.

For the State team L. Smith, who piled up a total of 277 out of a possible 300, was the high point man. Smith was in second position in the entire meet, Robert Sandager of Minnesota totaling 285 for high individual score. This mark of Sandager's equaled the Big Ten record but was ruled out because the score had been made in a regional tournament.

The remainder of the State team all scored within eleven points of Smith, Kaess shooting 272, Ballard 270, Thompson 267, and Welker 266.

**TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS**

Members of the John Robinson club, NDSC young people's organization of the Plymouth Congregational church, will present "Converting Bruce" and "Prize Money", two one-act plays, at the Plymouth Congregational church Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Ques.: What's the difference between a duck?

Ans.: One leg is the same.

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## McNutt Denounces War and Fascism

(Continued from Page One)  
 listeners. Although the Legionnaires attempted to get a statement from McNutt advocating communism they were unsuccessful on this point, due to McNutt's skilful refutation of their arguments.

Members of the American Student Union were quite incensed over reports that McNutt had been denied use of room 319 in Science hall through reports of alleged interference by the American Legion. Students expressed the opinion that this was a direct blow against the right of free speech. According to President Shepperd, the American Legion did not seek to influence him in any way toward denying McNutt the privilege of speaking in Science hall, and it was because McNutt had not made necessary arrangements that he was denied the use of the hall.

When contacted by a member of the Spectrum staff, a member of the YMCA advisory board stated that a representative of the American Legion had spoken to I. W. Smith, dean of men, and protested the action of the college Y advisory board in granting McNutt the use of the building for his speech of Monday, April 6. Further, direct intimation was made that they (the American Legion) would use their influence through the local supporters against the further use of the building for such purposes.

There will be a meeting of the Engineers club April 8. Officers will be elected and Dean Walster will speak on "The AAA's Successor."



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## Alumni Notes

William McRoberts, '29, has opened a floral shop in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota.

Matt LeFor, '31, has accepted a position in a drug store at Fairmount, Minnesota.

Art Raeshke, '33, has taken Mr. LeFor's place at Carson, N. Dak.

Fred R. Waldron, '32, has accepted a position with the Creole Petroleum Company of South America. His headquarters will be Caracas, S. A.

Ellen Kelley, '32, visited in Fargo last week. She is employed by the federal government and is stationed at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Edgar L. Crewe, '30, has moved to Minneapolis, where he is employed by the Texaco Company.

Alumni of the A. C. who are visitors in Fargo over the Easter holidays are: Maxine Rustad, teaching in Alexandria, Minnesota; Mrs. Sidney Sterling, formerly Jeanette Naftalin, of Taylor Falls, Minnesota; Maurine McCurdy, now teaching in Tracy, Minnesota; Camille Alfred of Sioux City, Iowa; Frederick Martin, teaching in Nielsville, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Narum, '25 and '26, will reside in Quantico, Va., upon their arrival from China. Mrs. Narum was Miss Edith Skurdahl before her marriage.

## Open Forum Is Added Feature

Student-led discussions are an innovation that have been added to the 1936 joint YMCA-YWCA state student conference here April 23-25. Dayton Jones of North Dakota State college is student dean in charge of discussion groups.

The plan includes the opening of the conference on Thursday evening, April 23, with short challenges on the three divisions of the conference themes, "Learn to Live," with one's self, on the campus, and in the world by student speakers. An open forum will conclude Thursday evening's session.

Students will also lead the open forums billed for Friday and Saturday forenoons of the conference program.

With the aid of WPA labor a vacuum tube laboratory is nearing completion and the NDSC engineering department will soon be able to offer laboratory experimental work in vacuum tubes. Although the department has offered theoretical instruction in this line for several years, it has had no facilities for experimental work. The new laboratory is a balcony in the electric laboratory and is 10 feet wide and 50 feet long.

## ROBERT SAUNDERS, LENNEA FRISK LEAD STUDENT POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. Miss Bjornson is a Progressive.

The Not-So-Pure candidates swept all three of the junior class offices as Gordon Brandes was re-elected to the board of publications. Elizabeth Dewey was made a member of the board of public speaking control, and Russell Anderson became a member of the board of athletic control. Keith McVay, Harold Spitzer, and Robert Erickson were the Progressive candidates defeated on the junior ballot.

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