

# The Spectrum

VOLUME L.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935.

NUMBER 29

## Cline Wins National Sparks Memorial Awards

### Minnich Talks Before Honor Day Services

#### Science And Civilization Discussed By Zoologist At Convocation

Dr. Dwight E. Minnich, chairman of the department of zoology, University of Minnesota, was the main speaker at the annual Honor Day convocation, sponsored by the NDSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Thursday in Festival hall.

Dr. A. D. Whedon, president of this chapter of the national honorary scholastic fraternity, presented the Singing Strings, directed by Miss Audrey Kenevan, who opened the program with two selections: *Cornelius March* by Mendelssohn, and *Modern Waltz* by Peder Steck. Following the music, Dr. Whedon gave a few introductory remarks regarding Phi Kappa Phi. He stated that the fraternity was established mainly to promote interest in greater achievement in scholarship in any line. Phi Kappa Phi was established on this campus in 1913.

At this place in the program, Miss Mathilda Thompson read the names of the new members elected during the year. The five outstanding students in the lower classes were also called and Marlin Cline received his recommendation. Mr. W. L. Stockwell presented the Phi Kappa Phi and the Norman B. Black awards to Howard Kilbourne.

"Old Man River" and "Me and My Little Banjo," two solos, were offered by Ernest Van Vlissingen, accompanied by Homer Huntoon.

"Science and Modern Civilization" was the topic of Dr. Minnich's address. Announcing that the primary question of scientists for centuries has been "Where Does Life Come From?" he began his speech. Ancient people believed in spontaneous development. Some scholar of this time gave the following recipe for obtaining mice: Put a handful of grain in a container and a few pieces of old linen. Let stand open for awhile and mice will soon be discovered.

Dr. Minnich continued his lecture, showing the gradual steps in the experiments in the origin of life and explaining the discoveries of Louis Pasteur. He then went on into  
(Continued on page 6)

### Sophomores Stage Frolic Thursday

The sophomore frolic, annual dance sponsored by the sophomore class, will be given in the Crystal ballroom on Thursday, May 9. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30.

Charles Brady, president of the sophomore class, is in general charge of the affair. "One of the couple must be a sophomore," says Brady.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Abbie Andrews's orchestra will furnish the music, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Otterson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sevrinson will chaperon. Each couple will be charged twenty-five cents to cover expenses of punch.

### Shafer, Boe Lead Grand March At Traditional Junior Prom Tonight

#### Kilbourne Gets Scholar Award

Howard Kilbourne, senior student in Science and Literature, received the W. L. Stockwell award at convocation yesterday morning.

Mr. Kilbourne is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Blue Key, Gamma Tau Sigma, Lincoln Forensics club, Edwin Booth Dramatic club, Pi Gamma Mu, and Phi Kappa Phi.

The Stockwell award is presented each year to the senior member of Phi Kappa Phi who is outstanding in scholarship, character, attitude, and qualities of leadership. The donor particularly emphasized that the recipient have the capacity for and interest in growth in scholarship and leadership as he gains maturity.

Other scholarship awards were presented to the five members of the freshmen, junior, and senior classes who have the highest scholastic average in their respective classes. The freshmen honored were Kirk Crawford, Dan Farstad, Lawrence Fine, Elsie Gabe, and Adeline Hoge; sophomores, Reuben Arneson, Howard Hegbar, Arwin Hoge, Lyle Ramsey, and Clifford Volkerding; juniors, Ellen Blair, Bjorne Dahl, Gus Gerlitz, Constance Heilman, and Frieda Panimon.

### Band Fraternity Ceremony Sunday

Nineteen bandmen will be initiated into Kappa Kappa Phi, national honorary band fraternity, at a ceremony Sunday which will be conducted by the chapter of the fraternity from the University of North Dakota. The initiation also will establish a local chapter of Kappa Kappa Phi.

The charter members will be Warren Covert, Leon Heuer, James Golseth, Kenneth Kroll, Walter Jahnke, Kenneth Pringle, Don Putnam, Oliver Rowe, Robert Reimeche, Dallas Rudrud, William Thompson, Max Thal, Earl Turnblad, George Sullivan, Marm Houglum, Manny Smith, James Baccus, David Cavett, and Charles Evers. Mr. Golseth is president of the local chapter.

#### SEVEN ELECTED MEMBERS OF ART CLUB FOR WORK

Seven girls, who have shown interest and an ability in art work, have been chosen as new members of the Art club. The new members will be initiated at a service Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the art studios. Miss Josephine Hoffman, president, will preside.

The new initiates will be Beth Oliver, Doris Johnson, Katherine McEnroe, Beatrice Ness, Ann Kaiser, and Adeline Hoge.

Six members of the faculty at Hamline university (St. Paul, Minn.) have spent an aggregate total of 174 years as professors at that institution.

Leading the junior ball to be staged in the fieldhouse tonight from nine till one o'clock will be Maine Shafer, ball manager, and his partner, Miss Audrey Boe. Second in line is Warner Litten, assistant manager, and Miss Helen Hummel, Ralph Isensee, class athlete, and Miss Marjorie Danielson will be third in the grand march followed by Harold McCannel, class president, and Shirley Soule, Mr. McCannel's guest.

Governor Welford, chief state executive is to be the honor guest of the junior class and will head the receiving line. This marks the first visit of the governor to a college social affair in the past four years.

Decorations for the party were designed by Robert Sundt, architectural student, with Merrill Grady and Ray Whitver doing the construction work. Fenestration of the fieldhouse will be emphasized by the decorations with spring colors of a brilliant hue being used. Another decorative feature is the huge fan-shaped background for the orchestra with the individual members being placed in three tiers.

Music will be furnished by Harry Turner and his orchestra, popular band from Bismarck. An innovation is the presentation of favors to each couple. These are to be given during the grand march which will commence at ten o'clock and persons are required to be present for this feature if they are to receive these gifts.

Approximately 150 couples are expected for this opening dance of the spring season which the committees in charge feel will be the most decorative ball of the year.

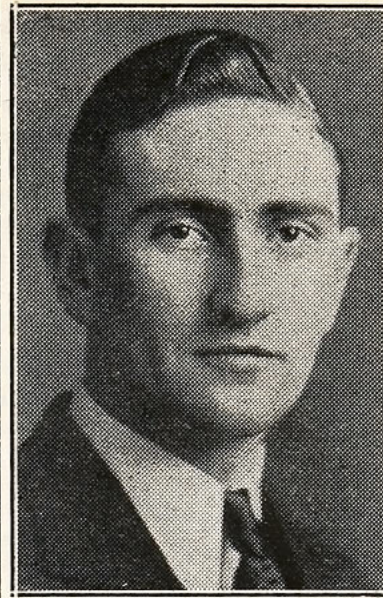
### Bison To Recognize Seven Outstanding Seniors This Year

The seven senior students who will be honored as representative in the Bison yearbook, were announced yesterday by Cathryn Ray, editor. Included in the group are Amy Glaser, Jayne Nichols, Maxine Rustad, Gerald Stevens, Howard Kilbourne, Robert Parrott, and Horace Spaulding.

A committee made up of faculty members makes the final decision as to the personnel of the honor section after considering the recommendations made by the deans of the various schools. For the first time since the custom of choosing representative seniors began, the names of the selecting committeemen will be announced in the Bison.

Outstanding in extra-curricular activities as well as in the school of home economics is Amy Glaser, who last year won honorable mention on dresses designed for the nation-wide designing contest sponsored by Marshall Fields of Chicago. During her senior year she has served as president of the Women's Senate and of the Art club. She also is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Gamma Mu, the Panhellenic council, YWCA, and of Gamma Phi Beta; yesterday she was initiated into Phi  
(Continued on page 4)

#### AWARD WINNER



Marlin Cline, who won one of the three national Phi Kappa Phi awards.

### Publications' Heads Elected

Selected to edit and manage the chief campus publications for the coming year are Jack Spalding, Francis Walters, William Murphy, and Warner Litten according to the announcement by the Board of Publications control after their meeting Tuesday noon.

Jack Spalding will replace Maxine Rustad as editor of the Spectrum. During the last year he has served as associate editor which position he won after serving as reporter and desk editor. He is a junior in the school of science and literature and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

To fill the position held by James Golseth this year, Francis Walters was chosen. He has been advertising manager under Mr. Golseth. Walters is a Sigma Chi.

Editor of the Bison will be William Murphy, former associated editor under Cathryn Ray and organizations editor under Jane Nichols. He is a member of Gamma Tau Sigma, journalistic fraternity, Sigma Chi, social fraternity, and Newman club.

Warner Litten, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will serve as business manager of the Bison. He is a member of Blue Key, Gamma Tau Sigma, is assistant junior prom manager, and has served as assistant business manager of the 1936 Bison. He replaces Chester Perry.

#### ENGINEERS TO HEAR DEAN WALSTER THURS.

Dean H. L. Walster will address a meeting of the Engineers Club which will be held in the YMCA Fireside room, Thursday evening at 7:30. Moving pictures will be shown and open discussion will follow.

Successfully passing physical, mental, and adaptability tests, Wilbur LaMarre, of Grafton, who graduated from NDSC last year, has been accepted for training in the army air corps at Randolph field, Texas.

### Phi Kappa Phi Bestows Three Prizes To Men

#### Victor Upholds Four Year Scholastic Average Of 94.9

Marlin Cline, senior in the school of agriculture, became the second NDSC student in as many years to receive one of the Sparks Memorial fellowships of five hundred dollars, presented by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society, to three outstanding undergraduates in the United States, yearly. Hartley Eckstrom was recipient of the award last year.

These fellowships are awarded on the basis of character, outstanding scholarship, promise of success in graduate work, and the merit of the proposed plan of graduate study which the applicant must submit at the time of his recommendation. The stipend going with the award may be used in graduate study at any university or college which the recipient may select.

A national committee of awards selects the student to be honored from applicants recommended by each of the chapters of Phi Kappa Phi in the various colleges throughout the country.

Cline is a past president of Phytosis, vice-president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, was student manager of the rifle team in his sophomore year, athletic manager on the YMCA council, and has maintained a 94.9 average for his four years of work. Because the officers of Phi Kappa Phi were not notified of his selection, the award was not announced at the recognition held at convocation yesterday morning.

Cline is considering NDSC as the institution in which he will carry on his research work in soils.

"It may interest you to know that the committee voted unanimously to make this award to you . . . I am interested in your progress, both personally and as a representative of Phi Kappa Phi. The awarding of this fellowship is one of the biggest things that the society does. It is our hope that we may hear from you from time to time, not only during the coming year, but after," stated the letter to Mr. Cline.

### Perry Announces Senior Prom Heads

Committee heads for the Senior Prom to be held in the Field house Friday night, May 17, have been appointed and are making rapid progress for the annual spring formal.

Those in charge as announced by Chet Perry, manager, are: Verne Kasson, ticket sales; Lynn Carlson, music; Hill Elwin, publicity; Alice Connolly, programs and patrons; Amy Glaser, invitations; Vernetta Hidde, features, and Lyle Whiting, floor manager. Tickets will be placed on sale the first part of next week through individual salesmen in each fraternity.

The CRYSTAL  
Harry Turner and his Orchestra

Dance Tomorrow Night  
Fargo's Better Ballrooms

The AVALON  
SLIM THOMSON and BARN  
DANCE COWBOYS. 8:30

**THE SPECTRUM**

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

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**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Maxine Rustad	Editor-In-Chief
Orville Goplen, Jack Spalding	Associate Editors
Walter McGrath	Sports Editor
Maine Shafer	Sports Columnist
David Taylor	Sports Staff
Lennea Frisk	Desk Editor
Kent Helland	Desk Editor
Robert Williams	Desk Editor
William Stewart	Columnist
Marjorie Arnold	Society Editor
Lucille Spicer, Dorothy Thull	Copy Readers

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**BUSINESS STAFF**

James Golseth Business Manager  
Francis Walters Assistant Business Manager

**ADVERTISING STAFF**

Phillip Garberg, William Stewart, Manny Ladwig.

**Scholarship Like Virtue Is Finally Rewarded**

It is the scholars turn. Now, when the year is at end and seniors don their mortar boards and gowns, it is the scholar who stands in front, shadowing the athletic hero, the dramatic artist, the club president, and the campus politician. Suddenly the real purpose of college takes its rightful place and supporters of that purpose bring recognition to themselves and to their institution.

Marks in themselves are valueless and are helpful only insofar as they measure comparative scholastic attainment. It is not marks which have earned for today's feted seniors national distinction and cash awards. Rather it is the ability that these men have shown in carrying on independent enterprise, and the potentialities they are demonstrating for continuing this business of discovering truth and furthering the progress of human civilization. Neither Cline nor Kilbourne are bespectacled book worms, spouting memorized text books to absent-minded professors. Both are men who not only do their own thinking but are not afraid to show that they do it.

The days of rah! rah! "dying for the alma mater," and "you owe it to the school" are as obsolete as green caps and freshman-sophomore mud fights. Students no longer are willing to believe that they go to school to create a great name for that institution. Today, even a senior knows that it is for his own development that he metriculated and worked, either at books, at extra-curricular activities, or both.

As a result of this more honest and mature point of view, men and women will bring more honor to their schools than they might have by winning any number of football games or impressing any number of high school students. Though these things have their place, it is the scholar who can go into other institutions or into his chosen field of work and earn distinctions for himself by actual working accomplishments, who reflects the greatest honor upon the school that trained him.

The institution is out of the cow college class when its students can succeed in competition with those of colleges already established as great by the success, scholastically or otherwise, of their graduates.

**Discourtesy Takes The Limelight**

First place for having committed the prize discourtesy of the week goes to the girl who studied in the balcony through the whole of Wednesday's convocation program. Not that she was the only discourteous person in the audience, but she wore a coat and beret of tile red, parked herself approximately twelve feet from any other person in the balcony, used the index or vocabulary of her text book continually, and otherwise protruded herself like a perfect symbol of what not to do.

At least the perfect ease and nonchalance with which one woman dressed in tile red held the limelight by sheer discourtesy in the face of a good speaker's competition, should discourage the universal belief that we hicks here in North Dakota wear leather chaps and chew four star plug. After all, at least half of the scholars who insisted on studying their German during a lecture on moral attitudes did have the good grace to look up and add their bit during the applause.

**Bison Briefs**

Done but not forgotten is the preface found in our who's who and who ain't book containing the seniors of '35.

Chester Perry—distinguished as the solo leader of the senior prom, and the man who can throw more bull than all the John Deeres in Fargo.

Marlin Cline—the campus's most modest senior. With a five hundred dollar scholarship in his pocket he blandly listened to a speech maker assure him that he had received the recommendation for that scholarship. Then he shook hands with the well wishes and took his place, thinking of the progeny of the barn dance duck. (The Spectrum scooped the story after the man's room mate mentioned the little matter.)

Cecil Olson—center of more predictions regarding engagements than any other prom leader. The question is now settled, however, and no more balls will she lead of the kind we have in mind.

Bill Murphy—the lad who campaigned hard and played more politics for the other fellow than any two S. A. E.'s but who never got an office himself. He is our choice for all-time campus governor.

James Golseth—the Minnesota song writer and North Dakota State business man who has succeeded in building up the campus's best "grouch" reputation. The trouble is that he has curly hair, women tumble for his beauty, and he can't be bothered.

Hill Elwin—the engineer who does more for less reward than even a proof reader.

Virginia Landbloom—official campus hand-shaker, receiving line smiler, and the queen of the day that saw the Bison Rain, Reign, and Rein. Ultra-violet Ray almost became her successor.

Acey Olson—the athlete who usually stuck until the game was over but seldom danced Home Sweet Home at college affairs or otherwise—the sidewalk waltz being his favorite—also Bud Marquardt who prefers two cigarettes in the dark.

L and V Hidde—noted for wearing more pins than Paul Bunyan and appearing more like a war veteran's array than a pair of home-loving kiddies that made Phi Kappa Phi.

Don Fraser—the office jester who has made the column more times for less cleverness than the habitual hangerer.

Curt Denenny—the boy who "didn't have a girl two weeks ago" but who is having a "swell" time Nominated to this column as the nicest and most gentlemanly athlete in captivity.

Laddy Kelly—the agricultural engineer of the class of '35 who has served more coffee and charged more one-cent premiums for the government than any other Dugout hasher.

Fritz Hanson—the boy who tucked the pellet under his wing, ran like a jackrabbit, and gave even the drawing "suthuners" a real thrill.

(Editor's Note:—Nominate your candidate for the Who Is or Who Isn't column and give your reasons for choice. We publish almost anything clean and wholesome.

**Official Calendar**

**Friday, May 3—**  
9:30 P. M.—1:00 A. M. — Junior Prom—Phys. Ed. Bldg.  
**Monday, May 6—**  
9:40 A. M.—Convocation: Blue Key-Senior Staff Recognition Day.  
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.  
4:00 P. M.—Panhellenic Council.  
Fraternity and Sorority meetings.  
8:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club.  
**Tuesday, May 7—**  
12:00 M.—YWCA Cabinet—Ceres Hall dining room.  
7:30 P. M.—Phytois Club.  
**Wednesday, May 8—**  
12:00 M.—Alpha Phi Omega, Nat'l Fraternity—Ceres Hall.  
7:00-9:00 P. M. — Home Economic Style Show Rehearsal—Festival Hall.  
**Thursday, May 9—**  
MAY FESTIVAL.  
7:30 P. M.—Chemist Club.  
7:30 P. M.—Phi Gamma Mu—Faculty Alumni rooms.  
9:30-11:30 P. M.—Tryota Club—College Y.  
**Friday, May 10—**  
MAY FESTIVAL.  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club—College Y.  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Alpha Gamma Rho—Country Club.  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Kappa Sigma Chi—Island Park Pavilion.  
**Saturday, May 11—**  
MAY FESTIVAL.  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Phi Mu—Island Park Recreation rooms.  
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Theta Chi—Festival Hall.

**NOTICE**

New members of the Student Commission will meet in the small dining room at Ceres hall next Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock.

**GRAND THEATRE**

Till 2:30 15c After 2:30 25c  
FRI., and SAT.—MAY 3-4  
**Victor McLaglen**  
**Edmund Lowe**  
in "UNDER PRESSURE"  
SUN. and MON.—MAY 5-6  
**Leslie Howard**  
in "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"  
Tues., Wed., Thurs.—May 7-8-9  
ANNE SHIRLEY  
Star of "Anne Of Green Gables" in "CHASING YESTERDAY"

**Pay When Served, Save Your Pennies**

Now that the state legislature has made fifty-cent sales out of forty-nine cent clearance sales, and the dugout has taken down their "pay when served" signs, the general public has evidently solved the new penny gripe. Between you and I—when you go to the dugout, buy a sandwich and pay 10 cents (when served), then order a cup of coffee and pay five cents (when served). If you pay when leaving, Laddy will charge you 16 cents and try to tell you that one cent goes to the government.

Here is a brain teaser—how will Vardi collect 21 cents for a three-handed snooker game when the two low men pay; and furthermore, how will Tillie of the College Lunch ever manage to make correct change when she can't even figure it out on paper. The installment plan will have its renaissance. Anyway, as long as a fellow has a quarter, he will never go broke because he will get some pennies back.

Paradise has a new location. William Fairfield Warren, former president of Harvard, in a recent book, selects the North Pole as the location of the world's first nudist colony.



Friday, Saturday—May 3-4

Sinclair Lewis' **"BABBITT"**  
ALINE MacMAHON  
GUY KIBBE

Sunday Only—May 5

WILL **ROGERS** in  
Irvin S. Cobb's  
"JUDGE PRIEST"

Mon., Tues.—May 6-7  
**James Dunn**  
**Alice Faye**  
"365 Nights in Hollywood"

Wed., Thurs.—May 8-9  
SPENCER TRACY  
KETTI GALLIAN  
—in—

**"Marie Galante"**  
Ned Sparks Helen Morgan  
Stepin Fetchit

25c Till 2:30 **FARGO** 30c 2:30 to 6:00 40c 6:00 to closing  
THEATRE Phone 2028

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.—May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8  
The Picture You've Been Waiting For—The Queen of Musical Romances  
GINGER FRED IRENE  
**ROGERS ASTAIRE DUNNE**  
Bringing New Songs, Dances and Fashions in  
**"ROBERTA"**  
Two Days Only—Thursday, Friday—May 9-10  
**Edward G. ROBINSON**  
The Most Exciting Story in Years  
**"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"**  
With Jean Arthur and Wallace Ford

# The Social Climber

Again the Spinster's had their fling. As to the party, ask anyone who was there about it . . . we won't say. "Student-Opinion" Brandes drew the ticket for the girl with the lucky number . . . the closest he got to getting the box of candy for his girl, was the first name. However, Marjorie Dean didn't have to feed Frankie after the Skip, because they had candy and anyway who cares? . . . The Sig's are justly proud of their brother Tom. He dances so divinely when he feels — like dancing . . . too bad we can't think of a dirty dig to make up for last week's splurge.

The YM and YW had a big time giving a party with all their members down at the conference in Grand Forks . . . we don't know where everyone else was . . . A vote of thanks is due the "U" for the exceedingly nice way in which they conducted the conference. NDSC students became quite riled up when they were referred to as students from the "ag school" . . . Cracks have been made about the poor little mouse who just wandered (we hope) in the Gamma Phi apartment . . . but we bend not to such catty remarks . . . So we have another ATO pledge who thinks that there's nothing better than — what is it, Jake? . . . Speaking of the Awfu-Tough-Omega's, they have something new for us this week. "You little dove" might sound familiar to you guys who went up to Wahpeton for the dance that wasn't . . . The POP-SAE exchange dinner might seem a trifle odd to outsiders, but they are bound and determined they're going to find out who has the best manners even if they do have to sit with trays on their knees . . . So-o-o-o Bill Wright, you must learn to count to three anyway, when you see a girl coming down the street you just walk off the last step and forget it's there . . . We have been misinforming our readers (if we have any) about spring romances. It seems that Ernest Hall and Sylvia Ekelund couldn't wait until spring, because we hear that they were married the night of the Engineer's Ball.

Before closing, I want to ask you dear readers a very personal question. Do you save the Spectrum's that have your John Henry's in like "Blossom Time" Klinker (Mr. Kleunder to you)? His front of being irritated was just a gag . . . but what can people expect that park right out in front of the Climber's house? And so the moral of our story goes . . . be nice to teacher and teacher will be nice to you. Last Note—Chet Perry says he is going to the Senior prom.

Theta Chi pins . . . we've been hanging the wrong person's pin on the wrong person but at last we've gotten the dope. It seems the Carr and Riggs pins are still intact but Earl Thomas, that dark handsome brute, has misplaced his somewhere in Grafton. By the way, Cecil Olson is wearing a Theta Chi pin and Kenny Sornsin is minus a pin. Gamma Phi and Theta Chi are exchanging pledge duties. We'll bet that the girls are thankful for this rain. They were slated to help the boys rake their lawn, but anyway, they still have to darn the Theta Chi boy friends' socks and the boys have to help clean the Gamma Phi rooms tomorrow. More fun.

What's this we hear about Spaulding, the famous man of the hour, and Betty Bristol breaking up?

## KAPPA SIGMA CHI—

Harold Currie, Montana visited his brother, Lyle, last week end. The monthly banquet was held at the house Monday night, at which Dr. C. H. Hanson, Chris Jensen, and Dr. D. S. Dedrick were honored guests. . . . Harry Graves has returned from Cavalier, where he was called because of his mother's illness . . . Milt Ault, Cavalier, called at the house Tuesday night . . . Pledged, Robert Larson . . . Ralph Hanson '34, Kindred, was a Wednesday visitor at the house.

## KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

Initiation was held for 12 girls Saturday with a formal banquet closing the day's ceremonies. At the banquet, Lucille Clark was presented with a gift for having the highest average of the newly initiated class . . . Rosella Bernard, '35,

attended initiation. She is a house guest of Marion Brainerd . . . Ruth Westergard, a former student, is visiting here over the week-end.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**—Pledged, John Boettcher, Richard Hamilton, John Clason, and Dayton Byram . . . Leon Heuer was initiated last Sunday.

**SIGMA CHI**—Founder's Day was celebrated by a banquet given by the Mother's club with fathers as guests, an innovation that will become a tradition with the fraternity. E. T. Conmy, Grand Praeter of this province, acted as toastmaster. T. W. Blair and M. W. Murphy spoke, and Paul Boleyn talked on behalf of the active chapter.

**SIGMA PHI DELTA**—Harold Naegeli and Maynard Walberg spent the week-end in Minneapolis . . . Millard Borke and Howard Arnegard were home in Hillsboro over the week-end.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**—L. C. Reep, Williston, visited his son, Jerome, at house Monday . . . Charles Brady and Bill Thompson have returned from South Bend, Indiana.

## Commission Heads Feted At Gardner

New members of the student commission were installed Wednesday evening at a banquet held in the Gardner hotel. Earl Jennings, retiring president, presided.

Talks by the retiring commissioners outlining the duties of the incoming members featured the after-dinner program.

Newly-installed members of the commission are Walter McGrath, president; Katherine Kilbourne, finance; Wm. Oftebro, elections; Robert Hagen, public speaking; Verne Johnson, judiciary; Jane Bristol, social affairs; Verne Kasson, campus; and Beverley Hill, athletics.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sackett were honor guests.

Alpha Gamma Delta initiates were honored at a banquet following their initiation ceremonies at the Waldorf hotel, Wednesday, at 5:30 p.m. The traditional toast of roses honored Ann Vigen and Emma May Britton. Ruth Cooley, in charge of arrangements, was toastmistress. Ann Vigen gave the toast for the initiates, Eleanor Isaacs for the actives, and Marjorie Dadey for the alumnae.

Yellow orchid and silver were used in the table appointments with a May Day theme.

## GRAND

Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon give a dramatic presentation of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" on Sunday and Monday.

With Anne Shirley as star, and O. P. Heggie and Helen Westley in other leading roles, RKO-Radio brings to the screen "Chasing Yesterday"; it runs Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 7, 8, and 9.

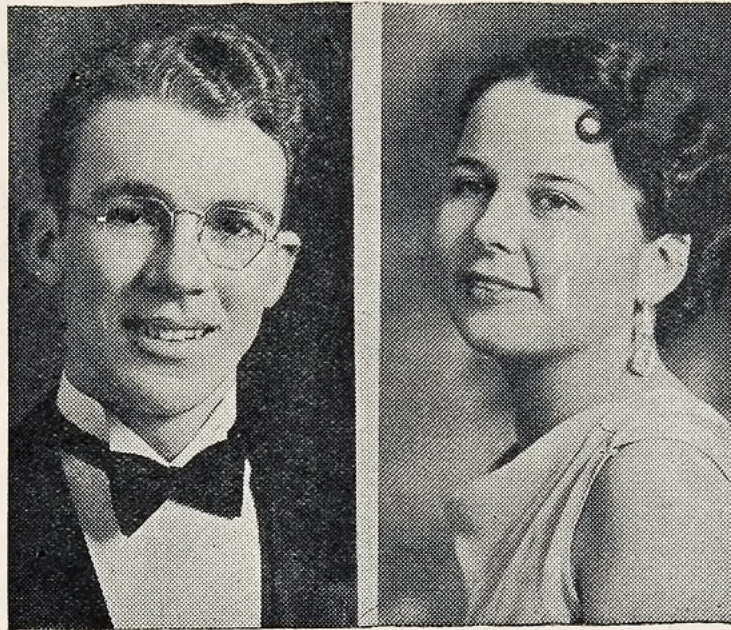
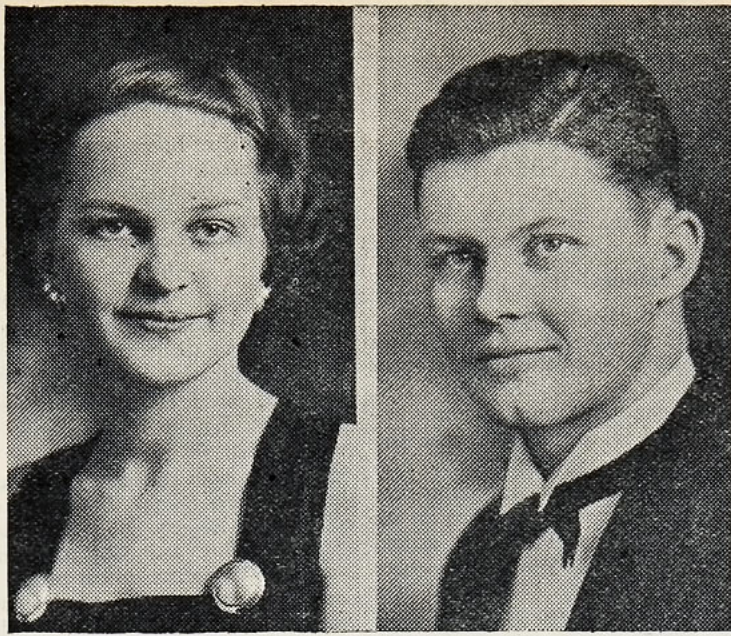
## NOTICE

To Secretary-Treasurers of All Student Organizations:

Your yearly reports for 1934-35 are now due and will you kindly get them into the hands of the student audit committee, room 209, Science hall, not later than May 15.

F. C. HOUSEHOLDER, Chairman, Audit Committee.

## FIRST LINERS



First and second in line at the Junior Ball tonight in the Field House will be Maine Shafer, ball manager, with his partner, Audrey Boe, and Warner Litten, assistant ball manager, who will escort Helen Hummel.

## Bibow President Of Phi U Group

Mary Elise Bibow was elected president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics fraternity, Tuesday evening. Other officers selected are Josephine Hoffman, vice president; Betty Bristol, secretary; Orphia High, treasurer; Jane Schulz, corresponding secretary; Ellen Blair, chaplain; Geraldine Erdahl, historian; Katherine Kilbourne, candle editor; and Lois Pressler, marshal.

Retiring officers are Maxine Rustad, Cecil Olson, Mildred Peterson, Marjorie Baker, Lucille Smith, Isabelle Humprehys, Amy Glaser, Hermione Hanson, and Alyce Conolly.

## ROXY

A murder mystery, "The Crosby Case," starring Wynne Gibson and Alan Dinehart, is the feature today and tomorrow.

Mary Carlisle and Frank Craven are the stars of "That's Gratitude," showing Sunday and Monday.

Another one of those excellent pictures by the Gaumont-British Corporation is the "Iron Duke." George Arliss plays the role of the Duke of Wellington, showing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Because the Junior Prom deficit hasn't been paid, authorities at Lafayette college (Easton, Pa.) have forbidden students to have their annual Interfraternity call.

PINS, RINGS, MEDALS AND TROPHIES

—AT—  
**WIMMER'S**

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## Military Officers Formal Thursday

Following the initiation of ten new members, Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization, will hold their annual formal dinner-dance party at the Gardner hotel next Thursday evening.

The initiation is to be staged at the field house at 6 p.m. with the dinner scheduled for 7:30 at the Gardner. Dancing will begin at 9:00 o'clock and continues till midnight with the Crystal ballroom furnishing the music.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Gust Gerlitz, Walt McGrath, and Sidney Shannon. Chaperons are Captain and Mrs. McChrystal and Captain Conmy and his wife.

Approximately one-fourth of the seniors at Yale contemplate being lawyers.

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## NDSC Hosts To '36 Y Conference

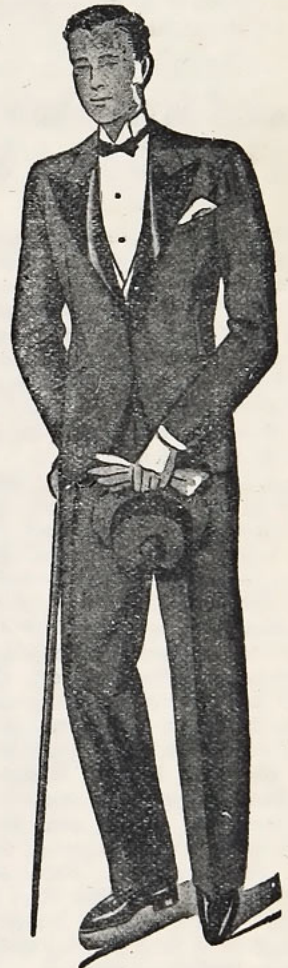
North Dakota State college was voted the meeting place of the 1936 YMCA-YWCA students conference at the closing session of the 1935 meeting which was held at the University of North Dakota last week-end. Thirty-one delegates attended the session from NDSC-YMCA and YWCA organizations.

"College is Life" was the theme of the Grand Forks conference with Dr. Frank Slutz, nationally famed educator and conference leader from Dayton, Ohio, leading the discussion.

Orville Goplen, NDSC YMCA student cabinet president, was elected president of the state student's men's council. Lloyd Graving, University of North Dakota, was named vice president; and M. E. Holm, Minot State Teacher's college, secretary.

## SOLBERG TO ADDRESS LOCAL FARMERS UNION

Harvey Solberg, North Dakota's most youthful legislator, will address members of the NDSC Farmers Union club Wednesday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m.



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**EVENING**  
Is Never  
**COMPLETE**  
Until You  
**DINE**  
AT  
...THE...  
**GOLDEN MAID**

## Hundreds Of Prep Students To Gather On NDSC Campus

Over a thousand young men and women representing high schools in North Dakota and western Minnesota will be guests of NDSC during the three day period, May 9, 10, and 11, participating in the twenty-eighth annual inter-high-school May Festival. A program of cultural and vocational contests and entertainment features has been arranged by the various departments cooperating including athletic, industrial, and literary contest for both men and women.

Accommodations have been provided for all contestants and instructors from Thursday to Sunday morning. Registration of all contestants, superintendents, teachers, and chaperones immediately upon arrival is requested of all schools participating. A headquarters for registration and general information will be maintained in the college YMCA during the entire duration of the event.

Features of the program include the track meet at Dacotah field Friday and Saturday, vocational and literary contests in the home economics department and the Little Country theater, and open house to all visitors at the college departments especially in the engineering and art departments.

## Annual Style Show Has Grecian Set

With a classical Grecian setting as a background, the school of home economics will stage their annual style show given by the clothing department under the direction of Miss Minnie Anderson, assisted by Miss Edna Meshke. The review, a feature of the May Festival, will take place on Friday, May 10, at 4 p. m. in Festival hall.

There will be over 150 garments modeled, all of which have been constructed in the freshman, sophomore, and advanced classes. Amy Glaser, a senior in the school of home economics, is the general chairman. She is assisted by Jane Bristol, stage manager; Betty Benton, assistant stage manager; Corrine Ballard, chairman of stage committee; Katherine Kilbourne, publicity; Jane Schulz, posters; Lois Rudrud, placards; Esther Mickelson, chairman of property committee; Maxine Myhra, ushers; Jean Dady, music; Hope Tweet, lighting; Beatrice Ness, makeup; Fern Berg, Oline Ordahl, announcers; Mary Fay Wenger, Grace Grutle, curtain; Helen Tarplee, Ruth Foote, and Lois Pressler, model rehearsals.

## Putnam Is Judge Of Music Events

"Doc" Putnam has been busy the past week judging music contests all over the state.

Last Friday he judged a contest at Casselton, and then came back here to march his own band in the Boy Scout parade on Saturday. On Monday, Doc went to New Rockford to deliver an address during the intermission of a concert given by the New Rockford Juvenile Band. Earl Turnblad played a group of cornet solos. Tuesday, the Cass County district contest was held on our campus in Festival hall, at which Doc was judge. He was invited to direct the Moorhead high school band in rehearsal Wednesday forenoon, at which time he talked on the "Marching Band".

### NOTICE

Women's Senate meeting will be held Wednesday in the faculty alumnae rooms at 4 p. m. It is important that all new representatives are present.

## Bison To Recognize Seven Outstanding Seniors This Year

(Continued from page 1)

Kappa Phi. During her junior year she was co-manager of the Beau Arts ball. As a concluding service of her senior year, she will be in general charge of the style show being staged in conjunction with the May Festival.

Jane Nichols leaves a permanent contribution to college history in the 1935 yearbook which she edited during her junior year. She began work on the yearly publication as a freshman and served as administration editor during her sophomore year. Dramatics have been one of Miss Nichols' chief interests. She has appeared in leading roles in several Little Country theater productions and starred as singing comedian in the 1932 and '33 Bison Brevities. Organizations of which she is a member are Kappa Kappa Gamma, Edwin Booth Dramatic club, Delta Beta, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Delta, YWCA, Panhellenic council, Women's Senate, Senior Staff, and Phi Kappa Phi. Due to illness during the winter term, Miss Nichols will not graduate this term.

The ROTC, dramatics, debate, and scholarship have divided the attention of Gerald Stevens. He is a captain in the ROTC and a member of Scabbard and Blade. The character roles he has played in various theater productions, particularly as sewer rat in Seventh Heaven and as the Lord Bishop in The Servant in the House, have won him distinction in dramatics. He has debated in interclass and intercollegiate debate. His organizations include Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, of which he is president, Blue Key, Edwin Booth Dramatic club, the Lincoln Forensics club, the YMCA, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Horace Spaulding, Alpha Tau Omega, is president of Scabbard and Blade, president of the Edwin Booth Dramatic club, a member of the Interfraternity council, the Lincoln Debate club, the YMCA, and Blue Key. For two consecutive years he has been dramatics director for the Bison Brevities. The plays in which he has starred are The Servant in the House, You Never Can Tell, and The Merry Wives of Windsor. During the past year he has been commissioner of public speaking and chairman of the lyceum program board.

Culminating the honors earned by Howard Kilbourne during his college career were the two scholarships awarded to him yesterday, the Phi Kappa Phi or Stockwell award, and the Norman D. Black award. Aside from scholarship, he has been prominent in many extra-curricular activities including debate, dramatics, and journalism. He is president of Blue Key, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Gamma Tau Sigma, Lincoln Debate club, Edwin Booth Dramatics club, Sigma Delta discussion club, and of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was president of Alpha Sigma Tau up to the time of installation into the national fraternity.

During the past year Robert Parrott acted as business manager of the Bison Brevities, president of the Board of Publications Control, and president of Gamma Tau Sigma. Last year he was business manager of the Spectrum, junior class president, social chairman for the YMCA, a member of the Student-Faculty council and the Interfraternity council. He is adjutant in the ROTC, a member of Sigma Chi, Blue Key, and Scabbard and Blade.

Journalism has been the main interest of Maxine Rustad, who served four years on the Spectrum, the last as editor-in-chief. During her junior year she was costume director of the Bison Brevities, president of the Women's Senate, and Commissioner

of Judiciary. She is president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a member of Senior Staff, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Tau Delta, and the YMCA. She was a member of the Cosmopolitan club until last year when she joined Phi Omega Pi.

With the exception of Miss Glaser and Miss Rustad, who are enrolled in the school of home economics, all the representative seniors are studying in the school of science and literature.

### FARGO

Two unusual and extremely different entertainments are promised by the Fargo theater, which shows the highly popular musical picture, "Roberta", until Thursday, at which time "The Whole Town's Talking" comes to the screen.

Everyone who has seen "Roberta", starring Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire, and Ginger Rogers, sings its praise. Music, dancing, and plot are combined into a picture which probably deserves many of the extreme adjectives the producers use to describe it.

## Nye's Hearing On Munitions Is Dramatized

### Unrevised Galley Proofs Of Senate Hearing Will Be Used

The repeat hearing on the Nye committee on munitions investigation will be dramatized in the Little Country theater Tuesday May 8, at 8:00 p. m. The presentation is sponsored by the Sigma Delta discussion club.

"The dramatization is based on the senate committee hearings. The testimony of the characters consists of extracts from the unrevised galley proofs of the senate hearings", said Harry Hanson, president of Sigma Delta.

Eleven episodes will portray the activities of the munitions makers making handsome profits at home, sponsoring international profit-shar-

ing combines, refereeing arms races, paying Mr. Zcharoff for "assistance", aiding to make disarmament conferences detrimental, fighting arms embargoes with war department aid, cashing in on Civil War, helping to re-arm Germany, capitalizing on U. S. war department secrets, and promoting was in Gran Chao.

Cast in the major roles of the dramatization are: Reuben Arneson as Senator Nye; Rev. C. E. Parr, Senator Vendenberg; Dr. Wm. Henning, Senator Clark; Prof. C. E. Sevrinson, Senator Pope; James Long, Senator Bone; Lawrence Bue, Senator Barbour; Harry Hanson, Senator George; La Marre Dupont, Wilfred Rommel; Pierre Dupont, Vardi Thorwardson. Others in the dramatization are Gerald Stevens, Lawrence Anderson, Robert Hagen, Tony Dahl, Hill Elwin, and Leon Jacobson. Press men are James Baccus and Orville Goplen. Dr. W. C. Hunter and Don Hay are assisting with the production.

Marjorie Arnold will give a vocal solo during intermission of the presentation.

# It's Good Business To Cater to a Class

The North Dakota State College is Fargo's greatest industry. Annually it puts into local cash registers more money than any other business institution, for

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**SPECTRUM**  
SPORT  
SPECULATIONS

By BOB WILLIAMS

It's about time to add up the chalk marks for and against athletes, athletics, and athletic reporters. Maybe the new Ed. will have some new ideas about running the sport page.

An excerpt from the Minneapolis Tribune gives us the figures to show what the amateur football teams are doing in a commercial way these days. The Gophers, who captured the clear title to the national championship, announce a 44 per cent increase in their grid gate.

From this kind of a report it is hard to discern whether Pug Lund was a football captain or the chairman of the committee on finances for our neighbor institution; at any rate the school made several dollars for every yard the All-American "Pug" lugged the oval for his alma mater.

Why college football should enter into the professional slant so far as making money is concerned is a problem for some consideration. It is just the old circle; make more money to get more players that play better football to draw larger crowds to make more money to make better football teams. If last season is just a beginning of this cycle we can expect to class Minnesota's next few teams as the Wall Street of the Gopher state.

It was also interesting to note that the net receipts for the NDS-Minnesota game last October amounted to nearly \$11,500, which would go a long way toward bolstering and expanding the purse of our own athletic department.

Just how long the cinder men will be confined to indoor workouts is about as indefinite as the office of governor. Arneson has still to prove that he can set a new record with that bamboo plaything of his and we fear that by the time we can call him on it he will be in position to make his money safe. He may be rubbing the pole with olive oil and at the same time simmering his waist line and praying for a strong north wind on his back.

We are waiting to see just how far Schoolboy Skurdahl will go with his side arm stuff in the intramural softball tourney. Politics is a grand thing to play in any game. Perhaps some of the not so fortunate can figure out a plan whereby the Schoolboy will throw one down the groove in a pinch like Carl Hubbell did for the immortal Babe Ruth in his first National League game. He may pull some roundhouse stuff but the brakeman seems to pull the switch about the same time as Casey at the Bat turns on the steam.

**LOST**

MAN'S PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN Wednesday night between Ceres Holl and Science Hall. For reward, finder call 6214.

**Fargo Theater Barber Shop**  
The Shop with the Red Chairs

**Preparations Made For May Festival**

**Prep Trackmen In Competition Here On May 11**

**Strong Field Expected To Provide Fargo With Keen Rivalry**

The heads of the athletic department have been busy the last week getting ready for the May Festival, which the athletic department sponsors each year and which will be held starting May 10 this year.

The track is being whipped into shape by two full time workers, and should be in good condition by the time of the meet. The finish line will be located in the same place as it was last year, in front of the bleachers.

In previous years special events between outstanding college men of these parts were staged. Last year Fritz Hanson raced McClearie, M. S. T. C. flash, over the century and 220 distances. Hanson triumphed in both events with times of 10.1 and 22.8 sec. respectively. However, so far this year no arrangements have been made for any special feature.

Entry blanks have been sent out to all of the North Dakota schools and from 30 to 40 of the neighboring Minnesota schools by Finnegan; and prospects look good for a strong field and a very interesting tournament. Dickinson, a school which wasn't represented at the last May Festival, is expected to send a strong group, and should be high up in the running.

Fargo won the track-meet last year with 64½ points, their nearest rival being Bismarck who garnered 21. This year favorable reports have been coming in very slow from the local schools and it looks very much like anyone's meet.

Only one record was broken last year, that was by O. Fisher when he threw the javelin 169 ft. 11 in. to beat his brother's old mark. The other meet records as they stand now are: 100 yds.—10.2; 220 yds.—23; 440 yds.—52.5; 680 yds.—2 min. 7 sec.; mile—4 min. 44 sec.; 120 H. H.—16.8 sec.; 220 L. H.—26.6 sec.; half-mile relay—1 min 36 sec.; pole vault—12 ft. 1½ in.; shotput—48 ft. 1 in.; discus—128 ft. 9 in.; H. jump—5 ft. 9.1 in.; B. jump—21 ft. 1¾ in.

**WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

At a short meeting last Wednesday, the Women's Athletic club chose the following new officers: president, Emma Jordre; corresponding secretary, Kathryn McEnroe; recording secretary, Arlene Dillage; treasurer, Ethel Olson; soccer manager, Rocelia Rud; basketball manager, Aldeen Paris; baseball manager, Hjordis Lovik; riflery manager, Dorothy Armstrong; minor sports, Katherine Kilbourne; tennis manager, Sylvia Finsand; and Woman's Senate delegate, Corrinne Ballard.

An Intercollegiate Trustees' conference, the first of its kind to be staged in this country, will be held at Lafayette college (Easton, Pa.).

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

**PHILLIP SPENCER**  
ONE OF THE FOUNDERS OF CHI PSI WAS HANGED AT SEA ON A GOVERNMENT BOAT IN 1837 - HE WAS ACCUSED OF HOLDING SECRET MEETINGS. HIS FATHER WAS SEC. OF THE NAVY AT THAT TIME!

**"BILL"**  
GRONINGA, PRINCETON FLASH, IS ONE OF THE LEADING LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS IN THE WORLD. HIS TIME OF 4:08.7 FOR THE MILE IS A NEW AMERICAN RECORD.

**PURDUE RECORDS**  
SINCE 1910 PURDUE BASKETBALL TEAMS HAVE WON 150 OUT OF 185 BIG TEN GAMES FOR A PERCENTAGE OF .710. THEY HAVE WON OR SHARED 7 BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN THE LAST 14 YEARS. HIGHEST OFFENSIVE AVERAGE AND LOWEST DEFENSIVE AVERAGE FOR 1934 IN BIG 10.

**DR. WALTER WILLIAMS**  
PRES. OF UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, IS THE ONLY COLLEGE PRESIDENT WHO NEVER GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE.

**Softball Gets Off To Flying Start Monday**

The softball tournament got off to a flying start Monday, and four games a day have been played until Thursday. In Monday's games the Y took the Sigma Chi nine, 12 to 6. In the following contests the Phi Deltos won from the Kappa Sigs by the narrow margin of 3 to 2; the Dorm lost to a strong S. A. E. nine 6 to 11; the A. T. O.'s were shut out by the Theta Chi boys 5 to 0.

Tuesday's games, as a rule, were decided by narrow margins. The Sigma Chis stopped the Kappa Sigs 8 to 6; the Y squeezed out a victory of 2 to 1 over the Phi Deltos in a tight game. The Gamma Rhos won from the Cosmopolitan Club by a shut-out 12 to 0. The other contest was nip and tuck all the way through until a Delta Tau went to the plate with the bases loaded and hit a ball to the umpire, who called the ball fair. This resulted in the Delta Taus winning 7 to 6. The Kappa Psis contested the decision and were in the right; the game has been scheduled to be replayed Saturday at 2:15.

Wednesday night only half of the scheduled games were played because of rain. In the first game the Sigs nosed out the Kappa Sigma Chis 9 to 8, and the A. T. O. and Kappa Sig aggregations finished their contest in a drizzling rain, the A. T. O.'s winning 17 to 9. The 6:15 games have been scheduled to be played on Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Right now the Theta Chi look plenty strong with Kreutz, the league's outstanding pitcher, so far, on the mound for them.

**Fraternity Tennis Schedule Arranged**

Arrangements for the inter-fraternity tennis tourney have been made by the tournament committee which was headed by Bill Murphy, selected by Gamma Tau Sigma fraternity and the tournament will get under way as soon as the courts are in condition.

The work on the courts has been going on and at present they are nearly ready. Murphy has arranged for a meeting of the representatives of the different groups to be held in the Bison office next Monday night at 4 o'clock to arrange the drawings.

According to the present plans, each fraternity will be represented by four men in the tournament. The field will be placed in two brackets with two men from each team in each of the brackets. Then the pairings for the first round matches of brackets will be drawn and the elimination tournament will be started. Each time a man wins a match a point will be added to the total of his team. When a player loses a match he automatically drops out of the tournament. After the finals the teams which has the highest total of points will be awarded a trophy.

New nets have been purchased by Gamma Tau Sigma fraternity. The committee has planned for a similar tournament between the sororities. The sorority representatives will meet at a later date to draw for their matches. The teams will be composed of two players each.

**Erdahl Promotes Women's Baseball**

Early morning practices for women's inter-class baseball are being held in the athletic field from seven to eight o'clock. Miss Geraldine Erdahl is baseball manager. Captains of the class teams are: Sylvia Finsand, freshmen; Ethel Olson, sophomore; Evve Hammer, juniors and seniors. The practices are carried on under the supervision of Miss Ballard. The game schedule is: Thursday—Freshmen vs. Sophomores; Monday—Sophomores vs. Juniors and Seniors; Tuesday—Freshmen vs. Juniors and Seniors. The second round of games will begin next Wednesday morning.

At the recent meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science it was generally agreed that capitalism just now is taking a "bad beating."

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**THE FARGO FORUM**

# Changes In Moral Attitudes Subject Of Brady Address

## Babylonian, Greek, Stoic Moralities Discussed By Seminarian

Speaking on "Twenty Centuries of Changes in Moral Attitudes", the Very Rev. William O. Brady, A. M., D. D., president of the St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., addressed the seventh annual convocation by the Newman Club on Wednesday.

In tracing the history of the changes in the standards of moral life and the practices of moral conduct, Dr. Brady referred to three systems that antedated the Christian era: the Babylonian, Greek and Stoic morality.

"With these three exemplars of pre-Christian morality," Dr. Brady said, "a sufficiently clear picture appears. Three details are of prime importance for the study of moral trends; first, the universal preaching of high ethical standards; second, the equally universal disregard of the standards in daily life; third, the reason for this deviation or contradiction."

Dr. Brady then described the ideals and the influence on human conduct of the new Christian religion, with its affirmation of eternal reward and punishment.

"No one will pretend that every individual Christian life was a perfect exposition of the doctrines accepted from the Christian faith. Likewise, no one can prudently deny that as a group those who first professed this ideal made a serious effort to attain in action what was accepted in theory and professed in words. What is to be especially noted is that in spite of individual failures, in spite even of gross defects or of sporadic returning to pagan living, the Christian ideal of conduct remained intact and unchallenged."

After discussing briefly subsequent changes in the Christian ideal brought about through such movements as the Crusades and the Renaissance, Dr. Brady gave an estimate of the modern modification of Christian ethical thinking.

"A new trend in ethics is sufficiently manifest," he said, "not merely destructive of the old, but in its own way constructive. It consists in the affirmation of a new standard to replace the old. Currently, conduct has unashamedly abandoned the rigorous restrictions of later Christianity. By an inexorable law of logic, if this conduct is to be affirmed as good a standard of its goodness must be constructed and promulgated. What is strikingly new about the revised standard is that it offers as a moral ideal the exact opposite of what Christianity so long has taught. Relative positions of good and evil are reversed. Personal morality is said to consist not in self control but in self manifestation and self gratification. The social doctrine of might making right has been resurrected. That the in-

## Groups To Select Student Leaders

Recognition day for new members of Senior Staff and Blue Key will be held at a convocation Mon., May 6, at 9:40 o'clock.

Elections to Senior Staff will be made Sunday evening when the chosen members will be designated by being serenaded by outgoing staff members. These junior women who have been outstanding in scholarship, personality, and service to the institution, and who show possibilities for future service to the school will be introduced to the student body, Monday morning.

The Blue Key elections are limited to upperclassmen outstanding in campus activities, scholarship, and personality. The two organizations are primarily service groups.

dividual is to serve the State rather than the State to minister to the individual is public policy. That the natural man is less important in his rights and privileges than the artificial society in which he moves is practiced, if not taught. Without a return to the essential Christian teachings, we shall have less than the pagan predecessors of Christianity, for they had at least the theory of morals, though poorly understood and poorly practiced. Even that now threatens to cede to a false and pernicious standard hardly lofty. Such is the past. The future remains with us to be shaped. The history of morals awaits our contribution to the next major change or trend."

## Minnich Lectures To Zoology Club

Dr. Dwight E. Minnich informally discussed the subject, "Some Problems in the Sensory Physiology of Insects" yesterday afternoon in room 319 of Science Hall. Dwelling particularly upon the senses of sight, hearing, and smell, Dr. Minnich spoke of experiments and investigations that have been carried out with bees, caterpillar-larvae of butterflies, and moths.

Bees and butterflies will, when starved, respond to sugar water so dilute in concentration that it is one hundred or one hundred and fifty times too dilute for human taste. Moths have such remarkable olfactory sense organs that the male will pick up the scent of a female of his species at a distance of three miles. Through various means of experimentation scientists have ascertained that the sense of smell is not localized simply on the antennae, as has been commonly supposed. But a great deal of work yet remains to be done on all phases of insect physiology.

"There are many problems of vital significance that have not yet been investigated," Dr. Minnich stated, "and work along these lines of research has opened up fields wherein much remains to be accomplished."

Dr. Minnich gave three reasons for his interest in insects. First, insects are so numerous and generally prevalent; the insect group is one of man's competitors for control of the world; and the insects represent of the world; and the insects represent of man that has a highly developed social order.

## Elwin Announces Publication Date

Featuring an unusual article of great interest to the students and alumni of North Dakota State college, the spring issue of the North Dakota State Engineer will be out this coming week, announces Hill Elwin, editor of the quarterly publication.

Elwin states, "This article, 'A Student Study for a New Engineering Building' by Vincent Case, architect, '35, presents an individual student solution of a practical architectural problem and the results and conclusions obtained. In view of the present crowded conditions and the needs of the various departments, Case has developed a meritorious solution in his proposed buildings."

Included in this issue is a paper by R. H. Fair, operation superintendent of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. at Omaha, "Some Aspects in the Utilization of Engineering Knowledge." Prof. Foster Buck reviews his experiments in his article, "Practical Uses of High Frequency Discharges."

This spring issue is being distributed to some 2500 male high school graduates of North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota to direct their attention to the opportunities offered by the division of engineering of North Dakota State college.

## Student Opinion

I am not an engineer, neither have I any connection with a roadbuilding company. I am just a student who tries to drive from the main gate to Science Hall every morning without breaking the front spring or losing the rear end of my car (and it was quite sturdy before it was subjected to such brutal treatment). The upstart who wrote about the rocky road to Dublin would have proclaimed it the smoothest of all modern highways—compared with our main drag; he would have his head (unintentional alliteration, I assure you) in shame for ever having said HIS road was rocky.

At the beginning of the year and at various times throughout it, the Spectrum has cooperated in an attempt to keep the students on the sidewalks and off of the grass. If something doesn't happen soon to relieve the situation, it may be necessary to start chasing the cars off the lawns and on to the sidewalks, for certainly nobody could be inhumane enough to expect any self-respecting auto to leap over holes

that will turn into ponds if the rain continues yet a little longer.

Is all this simply futile wasting of Spectrum space, or can some results be attained? This is really written as much in hopes of obtaining information on what it is possible to do as it is for bringing the problem to your attention and expressing the opinions of one who has to drive a car on the campus. (No one else would.)

—A Student.

P. S. If the objective is to eliminate cars from the campus, it shouldn't take long.

## STATE

"Babbitt", greatest of the Sinclair Lewis novels which brought to that distinguished author the honor of being the first American to win the Nobel prize in literature, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the State theater today and Saturday.

One of America's most noted authors, Irvin S. Cobb, has supplied Will Rogers with his latest Fox vehicle, "Judge Priest," which will be shown at the State theater on Sunday. Playing with Rogers are Anita Louise and Tom Brown.

"365 Nights in Hollywood," featuring Jimmy Dunn and Alice Faye, will be seen Monday and Tuesday.

The cadets at Virginia Military Institute (Lexington) have finally defined heredity—it is something a father believes in until his son starts to act like a fool.

## Minnich Talks Before Honor Day Services

(Continued from page 1)

Gregor Mendel's Theory of Heredity, which was understood by very few people of that day but was rediscovered in 1900, 35 years after the great scientist's first proclamation of his theory.

The speaker then delved into the theory of evolution, citing Lamarck and Cuvier as its greatest upholder and opponent, respectively. Dr. Minnich stated that the story of the creation was as interesting and helpful as a fairytale is to us in our youth but that with growth and knowledge we soon lose our belief in it as has the theory of evolution supplanted the story of the creation in the Book of Genesis.

Dr. C. S. Putnam led the audience singing the North Dakota Hymn, which closed the convocation.

Dr. Minnich has his doctorate from Harvard and has received several important fellowships here and in Europe. He has taught zoology in Syracuse university and the University of Minnesota.

Phi Kappa Phi initiation of new members took place in the parlors of the Gardner Hotel, with a banquet following for all members. Dr. Minnich was honored guest.



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