

The Spectrum

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Boe, Hummel Named Junior Prom Leaders

Harry Turner to Furnish Music; Spring Formal At- tire Appropriate

Leading the new Junior prom scheduled for the field house on May 3, will be Maine Shafer, ball manager, and his partner, Audrey Boe. Second in line will be Warner Litten, assistant ball manager, and his guest, Helen Hummel. Third in the grand march will be Ralph Isensee, class athlete, with Marjorie Danielson, followed by Harold McCannel, class president, and his guest, Shirley Soule.

Harry Turner, popular band in this section, will furnish the music and entertainment for this affair which ushers in the spring season. Decorations are being planned by Bob Sundt, architect, and will carry out the early season theme. Manager Shafer announces that favors will be given to guests while the committee on features promises some original presentations in this line.

This formal will be the first one of the year where spring formal wear is appropriate, according to the committees in charge. The price has been set at \$1.50 and it is pointed out this price includes favors, an innovation in Junior balls of recent years. Tickets will be available through fraternity house salesmen and also may be secured from campus salesmen in the various departments. Tickets will go on sale Monday morning and with less than two weeks before the dance, students are urged to obtain them as soon as possible.

Engineers Select '36 Conclave Site

The University of Colorado at Boulder was chosen as conference seat for the next meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, according to Ted Peterson, who, as president of the local chapter, chartered arrangements for the sixth district conclave concluded last Saturday.

Dean A. E. Minard's address, "Democracy Challenged," "went over big." Almost as enthusiastically received was R. H. Fair's banquet speech entitled "The Art of Utilizing An Engineering Knowledge."

At the business meeting following the close of the convention, Professor W. C. Duvall of the "U" of Colorado was selected council chairman to replace Professor H. S. Rush of NDSC. He will represent the sixth district at the national summer convention of A. I. E. E., at Ithaca, New York. The student section, meeting at the same time, compared notes on local problems.

NOTICE

Will the person or persons who took the boxing gloves from a locker in the Physical Education building kindly return same. We need them in our business.

Students Participation In Peace Strike Draws Nation-wide Comment Prominent Educators Laud Movement

By MAXINE RUSTAD

College students made the newspapers' front pages this week after 150,000 students had participated in a nationwide peace strike. Comments damning the movement as communistic were few compared to the laudations of such men as Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton, who said of the demonstrations. "It is highly gratifying to note the increasing interest of undergraduates in the fundamental problems of the nation."

Hearst papers branded peace strike leaders as communistic and took the whole movement as an indication that un-Americanism has infested the American college. The New York Times, however, praised the demonstration giving it a single criticism, that of having too many antis. "Anti-fascism, imperialism, invasion of civil rights, loyalty oaths, Roosevelt administration, Father Coughlin—" The writer asks, "Is it likely that students encompassed with so many enemies will be tempted to go to war with a few of the worst of them?"

The same apprehension may be interpreted from Dean Gauss's con-

cluding statement as printed in the Christian Science Monitor: "It will help us to recognize the magnitude of our task if we remember that truculence and aggressive self-righteousness have ever been among the most frequent causes of the fiercest animosities which divided men and nations."

The greatest furore arose at the University of Chicago, where supporters of the ROTC attacked the marching strikers, hurling rotten eggs and bricks along with their invectives. Not the counter demonstration of the militarists who caused the rioting, but the peace demonstration was damned by the Hearst papers. The institution itself was called a hotbed of communism. As a result The Walgreen chain store magnate withdrew his niece from the university and is demanding an investigation of the practices of the teaching staff in spite of the fact that Miss Norton denies that her teachers have made any effort to convert her to communism.

A mock trial and hanging in effigy followed the peace parade at Michigan university. Although the

(Continued on page 6)

College Problems Subject Of 1935 Joint Y Conclave

"College Is Life" is the theme of the annual state YWCA-YMCA state conference that will assemble at the University of North Dakota for three days beginning Thursday, April 25. Dr. Frank D. Slutz, Dayton, Ohio, is the conference discussion leader and Wm. Holland, University of North Dakota, conference chairman.

Leading the students in group discussions are: Dr. Forest Witcraft, Minot State Teachers college, on "Economic and Social Problems"; Mr. K. G. McComb, Jamestown college, "Campus Life and Problems"; Mr. Theodore H. Leonard, Grand Forks, "Religious Perplexities"; and Dr. Roy Brown, the University of North Dakota, "Political and International Affairs."

Registration for the conference begins at 1:00 Thursday afternoon. A social hour is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. and the opening session will be held at 8:00 o'clock.

An address by Mr. Slutz opens Friday's activities at 9:00 a. m. The remainder of Friday's program includes group discussions at 10:00; leaders and presidents luncheon, 11:00; address by Dr. Slutz, 2:00; discussion group, 3:00; sightseeing tour of engineers exhibit, 4:00; address by Mr. Slutz, 7:30.

Saturday's program begins with discussion groups at 9:00; YWCA cabinet training, 10:00; vocational talk, Mr. Slutz, 10:00; summary of conference by Mr. Slutz, 1:30; business meeting of officers, 3:00; tour of Grand Forks, 3:00; and the Geneva banquet, at 6:15.

From Dana college (Newark, N. J.) comes the report that a professor and another professor's wife recently helped a labor union picket a store.

Blair, Goplen Y Presidents

Ellen Blair and Orville Goplen were chosen presidents of the YWCA and YMCA student cabinets at elections held last Tuesday. Blair was unopposed and Goplen was contested by Vinton Plath.

Blair, a junior in home economics, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Art club social chairman, and Tryota club past president. Goplen, a sophomore in science and literature is a member of the Cosmopolitan club, associate editor of the Spectrum, and retiring treasurer of the YMCA student cabinet.

In other YWCA contests, Mary Horner defeated Leone Phillips for vice-president; Jean Newton was named secretary over Helen Engle; and Lois Presler was elected treasurer over Lois Miller. Bertha Stickney, Delaphine G. Rosa, and Mrs. Carl Teet were elected members of the advisory board.

Plath automatically becomes vice-president of YMCA student cabinet. In other contests, Harry Graves defeated Sam Dobervich for secretary; Tony Dahl was named treasurer over Walter Norby; and Bjarne Dahl won over Wm. Johnson for student representative. Prof. W. R. Wenger was re-elected to the YMCA advisory board.

ISAAK, NDSC STUDENT, DIES OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE

LeMar Isak, a sophomore, died Wednesday in a local hospital where he had been a patient for a month. He was an Alpha Sigma Tau, and due to his illness, was unable to be initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Death was due to Bright's disease. While at NDSC, LeMar was a member of the band and rifle team.

Nationally Known Paintings Placed On Display Here

All those interested in paintings are asked to attend the exhibit of lithograph and water colors on display in the art department. This exhibit is representative of Pacific coast trends in painting and is sponsored by the San Francisco Society of Women Artists.

Seventeen hundred works were entered in this competition of which the 30 lithographs and water colors on display are the best. A wide variety of subjects have been portrayed, the most outstanding lithographs being "Cormorant On Rocks," "White Lily," and "Laurels and Redwoods." Two Mexican lithographic crayon drawings meriting special attention are "Mexican Mother and Child" and "Mexican Street Scene."

American scenes are depicted in such as "Borax Range," "Behind the Mine Dumps," and "Hanging Glaciers." Several French paintings are included.

This collection has been shown at many universities and colleges in the United States and comes here from the University of Minnesota. The collection will be here until Friday, April 26. Visiting hours are from 2 to 5 o'clock daily and from 7:30 to 8:30 daily except Sunday.

Goodwill Arguers Talk Before 3,000

North Dakota State college and University of North Dakota debaters argued before approximately 3,000 people in state community centers on their annual goodwill tour held last weekend, according to Donald Hay, NDSC debate coach who arranged the 1935 trip.

Robert Hagen and Henry Swenson, NDSC arguers, met Odin Ramsland and Robert Buttz, University debaters, in one series which was held in the southern part of the state. Maurice Benidt of North Dakota State gave a talk on the "Shelterbelt Project" at several of the places visited by the group. Lawrence Bue and Howard Kilbourne opposed Dale Nordquist and Thomas Plante on a tour of the northern part of the state.

The itinerary of the southern group included: Bismarck War Memorial building, Thursday evening; Mandan high school, Friday morning; State Training school, Friday morning; Bismarck high school, Friday afternoon; and Jamestown, Friday evening.

The northern party debated at Michigan, Thursday afternoon; Leeds, Thursday evening; Rugby, Friday afternoon; Devils Lake, Friday afternoon; Petersburg, Friday night; KDLR broadcast, Saturday afternoon; Pekin, Saturday night and Sunday night.

The munitions and the agricultural adjustment act were the subjects debated by the two schools during the tour.

Angered at articles published in newspapers which were detrimental to fraternities, a group of Greek letter men at Ohio university (Athens) tarred and feathered the writer.

Split Ballot Among Frames Divides Results

McGrath Commission Head; Not-So-Sure Ticket Has Slight Advantage

Walter McGrath won the presidency of the student commission yesterday over Walter Jahnke by 51 votes. Out of fourteen offices, six were won by the Not-So-Pure party, of which McGrath is a member, and eight by the Not-So-Sure faction.

Because of the closeness of the decisions, this year's elections proved exceptionally interesting. Robert Hagen defeated Dayton Jones by one vote for commissioner of public speaking. Palmer Kreutz also won his position of sophomore member of the board of athletic control by one vote from Lyle Currie. Muriel Nelson by two votes was made the sophomore member of the board of publications. Don Ward, junior member of the board and Freida Panimon, senior member, overcame their opponents by a margin of eight votes. With this election, Panimon begins her third year as a member of the board of publication. Also quite close was the voting between Vern Johnson and Eleanor Isaacs, however, Johnson won by a majority of 11 votes.

Since Jane Bristol won the office of commissioner of social affairs, she will be homecoming queen next fall. Cathryn Ray, Miss Bristol's opponent, was defeated by a large margin. Other officers elected are William Oftebro, commissioner of elections, defeating Audrey Boe; Verne Kasson, commissioner of campus, gaining a victory over Bjarne Dahl; Katherine Kilbourne, commissioner of finance, besting Martha Wolf; Beverly Hill, commissioner of athletics, out-balloting Felix Farrar, Robert Saunders, junior member of the board of athletic control, defeating Ernest Percy, and Don Bettschen, senior member of the board, conquering Milton Martin.

J. M. Munro Given Leave Of Absence

Loaned to the United States Bureau of Entomology for grasshopper control work in North Dakota, J. A. Munro, head of the department of entomology at the North Dakota State college, will devote the next two and one-half months in checking and hatching activities and assisting in the organization of poisoning work.

Word has just been received by Dr. H. L. Walster, dean and director of agriculture at the NDSC, from the State Board of Administration at Bismarck that Munro's leave of absence has been sanctioned by that body. The leave runs from April 15 to June 30.

Although Munro will have headquarters at the North Dakota State college, he will spend most of his time out in the state. He will cooperate with the extension service of the NDSC in the grasshopper control work.

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The AVALON
WDAY BARN DANCE -- 7:00
Lem Hawkins and his Hill Billies

THE SPECTRUM

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

MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
1934 Collegiate Digest 1935
MADISON WISCONSIN

MEMBER NORTH CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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get lost in ritual or the mechanics of the organization, with being a representative student too busy to find out what other people are like inside, and too busy to find out what our own private personality is like, looks like building up a defensive self-esteem.

When tomorrow comes with its nowhere or its somewhere, it is tragic to think that the day ended with only a "Hey, how are you?" acquaintance with the rest of the human race.

Bison Briefs

This goes in before the teller gets at the votes but you don't have to wait for events before you can write what happened.

Elections slants: Both frames claiming independent representation so hard that the other twenty-five (out of twenty-eight) affiliated candidates were nearly obscured in the blah

An all day affair with the smilin' Jims of every outfit putting the polish to the last disinterested rube that was damned if he'd vote for any of them consarned city fellers—

Three timid frosh wondering if they had to vote straight or if the strong-arms were only pulling a bluff—

We saw a midnight crew scaling the powerhouse chimney with long banners, but their rapid turnback makes us use that term that sent the university frillies into tantrums—the daffodils.

The week-end claimed a good share of the battiness boys who were out in numbers with their wagons and sex apparel setting the all-time high for fun without lights. (Subject to censor, but it's a fact.)

Over on another corner where the Social Climber has been plugging her way to the pinnacle of the schottische (a matter of delicate conning for the sophisticated sorority sophie), we see that chaotic Chet, the bewildered lothario, has transcended into near derangement and may be among those unattended at the Senior fling.

Behind the dim lights we find whisperings that the Kappa rendezvous for the week-end was raided by returning party rounders who had an advancetip that the "folks were out" . . . you can't keep a "good thing" private

Then there's the story about the gal who applied for a job with the recommendation that she had traveled with salesmen over four states and most of the northwest . . . but she's not a rural offspring.

Along with the rest of the elections, we nominate querimonious Chloupek for a permanent spot in oblivion—his A. P. process brought scowls the other day. It goes something like this, "How about this Doc—Now, I'll tell you . . ."

But is there any soft pedal on the faculty fiascos?

Already they begin to tell us that spring is here—and Lilac day comes with blond Vivian Luther, a modified classic ornament, holding the wreath for the gaddings.

A recent survey shows that the men of the University of Washington prefer the "downtown" girls to those of the University in a ratio of about 3-2. Which only goes to show that the huskies count their pennies.

So Gordie Heller and Martha Parker take an alarm clock out on their dates and set it for eleven fifteen Bottle, follow him. I wonder if that clock works

Rumor gets out that the Junior prom is only two weeks away—the nucleus for a real party is already set . . . you can get out the summer swaddlings

At least Marjory Arnold appreciates the Dakota Student. She's been giggling since Monday over the story published in the Bystander column. It seems that a student put his fork into a rare T-bone steak with the remark, "I've seen cows hurt worse than this recover."

Golseth Composes Published Songs

Two compositions of James Golseth, Spectrum business manager and NDSC musician-composer, were published in the 1935 national song book of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Golseth's picture appears in the current issue of the Collegiate Digest, where he is listed under the caption "Beta's Composer." He was a member of Beta Theta Pi while a student at the University of Minnesota.

Golseth's compositions are two of

the four added to the Beta song book in their revised edition. His "Toast to the Beta Dads" is dedicated to Francis W. Shepardson, national president of the fraternity. He is also the composer of the Minnesota chapter song.

Golseth has been active in music organizations at NDSC, being treasurer for the band and president of the newly organized band fraternity. The theme song of the annual spring festival, Lilac Day, was one of his first compositions to be played on the campus. A large part of the music for the 1934 edition of the Bison Brevities was either written or arranged by him.

As advertising manager for last year's Bison, and business manager of the Spectrum during the current year, Golseth has divided his time between business and music along with his work in the school of education.

The first crack of the bat during the opening baseball practice at Seth Low college of Columbia university (N. Y.) resulted in a broken window.

Official Calendar

Friday, April 19—
GOOD FRIDAY—HOLIDAY.
Sunday, April 21—
EASTER SUNDAY.
Monday, April 22—
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YMCA.
Fraternity and Sorority meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club.
Tuesday, April 23—
7:00 P. M.—Poetry Group—Fireside Room Y.
Wednesday, April 24—
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Phi Omega—Nat'l Frat.—Science Hall.
Thursday, April 25—
5:30 P. M.—Kappa Psi Founders Day Dinner.
Friday, April 26—
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Spinster Skip—Festival Hall.
Saturday, April 27—
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Y Mixer—Festival Hall.
Sunday, April 28—
9:00 A. M.—Newman Club Communion Breakfast—St. John's Orphanage.
3:00-6:00 P. M.—Phi Epsilon Omicron Silver Tea—Practice House.
4:00 P. M.—Luther Club—YMCA.



FRI., SAT., APRIL 19-20
"DEATH on the DIAMOND"
With Madge EVANS—Robert YOUNG
Nat Pendleton—Ted Healy

SUNDAY ONLY—APRIL 21
JEAN HARLOW

in "GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
FRANCHOT TONE
LIONEL BARRYMORE

MON., TUES., APRIL 22-23
JEAN JAMES
Parker Dunn

in "Have A Heart"
With STURAT ERWIN
UNA MERKEL

WED., THURS., APRIL 24-25
BARBARA STANWYCK
in "A Lost Lady"
FRANK MORGAN
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Spring Elections, Editorials, And Now More Panaceas

Now that election time is here again, we'll start the annual reform movement by proposing a little scheme of our very own to cure the political ills, real and imaginary, of the campus.

The real sore spot in the present system is the lack of opportunity for the deserving non-fraternity students to gain recognition by holding positions that are doled out to Greek letter members purely on the basis of an "it's your turn" policy. The organization of some non-political group, one not so easily involved as the Cosmopolitan club, for the express purpose of gaining recognition for deserving barbs should be a plausible solution. An executive committee chosen from the respective classes would convene and choose men worthy of receiving nominations. Proper campaigning and an appeal to the unaffiliated students would result in a victory because of the fact that there are enough barbs to swing any normal election, particularly when there is a third party.

In the above plan not an entire ticket would necessarily be run, but only nominations where the committee feels the candidates are specially eligible would be approved. While we realize that there is a great possibility for politics to enter into such a group we feel that there are enough intelligent barbs whose integrity is unquestioned so that the plan is workable.

The advantages of such a plan are obvious. Offices would be more fairly distributed among all factions, honors would be delegated to those who deserved them, more students would feel that they had a greater voice in student affairs, and more efficient management would result. A point that is worth repeating is that more votes would be cast and greater interest shown, which fact would tend to create the healthy situation arising when everyone is represented.

Are Educational Facilities Fulfilling Needs Of Today?

One of us is gone; disappeared into somewhere or nowhere; but to us he is gone. Very few knew him; of course many knew his name; shouted "Hey, how are you?" when they met him on the street; sat next to him in class and griped over the assignments; called him brother at fraternity meetings; but of the real self, that something from the remarks he shouted after the rifle target had been hit, no one can ever learn anything.

In the face of an eternity of nothingness, at a time when something important is suddenly wiped out, all the little petty worries and activities over which we putter to the exclusion of all things else seem childish foolish. Our pre-occupation with getting into organizations, with working for causes that

The Social Climber

Guess the house manager at the Sig house provided the decorations at the Loquacious Ball, Friday night . . . mops, pails, and other things, mentionable and unmentionable. Costumes were original and not so original . . . the Taylor and Bonde combination all wrapped up in paper as well as in each other. Big Bill Murphy and Jean Verne, dressed as hermits or something, won the prize for originality. Ralph Isensee was dressed as Heap-Big-Mush-in-the-Mouth. The nasty white man gave the poor Indian too much fire water. Everyone had lots of fun pushing each other around the dance floor in coaster wagons, although most of them are shielding bruised hips, et cetera.

The football captain left the barn dance rather unconventionally; and again a certain girl friend goes home alone. Who said love wasn't blind or crazy or something? According to one who knows, some of these A.T.O. boys still had their overalls on Sunday afternoon. Anyway, it was fun drinking chocolate milk out of a tin cup and spilling it up and down the front of one's clothes. Phi Kappa Phi Cline won the duck, now he wonders if anyone wants to buy a . . . good pair of overalls. The Ag boys lived up to our estimation; in spite of the dust, everyone had a swell time, until the next morning, when a few people woke up with bad cases of hay fever.

The only afternoon since Thanksgiving that Ma Kibbee was away from Pa Hamlet, Pa breaks an arm. Besides, if he had met her at four, as he should have, he would now be sound and well, thus the moral of our story runs.

What's this we hear about a fraternity on this campus losing their charter? This is too bad. Here's hoping something can be done before it's too late.

We're still waiting to see Don Fraser hypnotize Katie Ray. By the by, Chet Perry will take an Alpha Gam. He doesn't know we know but, we're tired of his free publicity stunt.

SIGMA PHI DELTA — Pledged, Robert Penman, Williston . . . Ted Whalen, Sherman Williams, William Hendrickson, Millard Borke, and Charles Gingrich, were initiated Sunday . . . Earl Hartung, Bismarck, and Ed Booth, McClusky, were weekend visitors.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Norma Cavett, a teacher at New York Mills, Minn., visited her brother, David, last Saturday . . . L. C. Reep, Williston, visited his son, Jerome, Sunday, while enroute to Minneapolis . . . Jack Cline spent the weekend at his home in Milbank, South Dakota . . . Robert Buttz and Odin Ramsland, students at the U, were house guests on Sunday.

SIGMA CHI—Maitland Wyard, '34, is visiting in Fargo . . . Don McJain, a former student now attending the Minnesota U Medical school, visited the house last weekend.

GAMMA PHI BETA — Arlene Riggs visited her home in Jameson last weekend . . . Marjorie Patterson spent the weekend in Wahpeton visiting friends.

THETA CHI—Earl Thomas and Willson Neperud are spending the week in Minneapolis . . . William Farr passed the cigars last Monday night—the girl is a certain LaVerne Olson from Bismarck.

PHI OMEGA PI—Mable Bautz spent the weekend in Casselton visiting her home . . . Home for Easter will be Margaret Hanson, Lake Park; Mable Bautz, Casselton; Alleen Paris, Bismarck; and Hermoine Hanson will go to Minneapolis.

Dance Programs

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Cosmopolitan Club Hears Alice Duffy

That the college students, in spite of the escapades which some of them have in college, will provide the leadership to lead the nation out of its chaotic condition, was the declaration of Alice Duffy, Fargo policewoman, in a talk before members of the college Cosmopolitan club last Monday evening.

During the past twenty years, according to Miss Duffy, nine out of ten persons contributing any real progress to civilization have been college men. She admitted, however, that in her work of supervising public dances and enforcing the law, she has encountered college people who act without intelligence. These she suggested embraced a very small but conspicuous part of the college populace.

Other numbers on the program included instrumental numbers by Knute Haugsjaa and group singing.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT VISITS GAMMA PHI BETA

Mrs. Millicent Leese Hoffman, Gamma Phi Beta grand president, visited Alpha Omicron chapter last weekend on her way to Minneapolis from the west coast.

Honoring Mrs. Hoffman, a formal tea was given Sunday in the sorority apartment with Lois Presler, chairman, Katherine Kilbourne, Barbara Bibow, and Mary Elise Bibow, in charge. Dinners and conferences were arranged for Sunday evening and Monday. Mrs. Hoffman left Monday afternoon.

Edwin Knopp has been confined in St. Lukes hospital since Sunday.

Frisk Is Crowned Barn Dance Queen

Lennea Frisk, crowned with a polkadot sunbonnet, became the second barn dance queen last Saturday night before two hundred couples that jammed Festival hall for the second annual barn dance frolic. Secretly selected by a committee of seniors two days before, Frisk won from a list of twenty candidates, winning from Harriet Berg and Ruth Schultz on the final ballot.

The queen was crowned without verbal ceremony and rushed onto the floor in a mobile throne of baled hay. Before the orchestra she was presented with a bouquet of tulips and immediately drew the number that proved to be lucky for Marlin Cline, who carried away the much perfumed duck which later became the property of Violet Hage by some means unexplained by Cline.

The barn dance frolic is an annual project of the Saddle and Siroloin club. Last year Dorothy Pray was made queen on an all-student ballot in a smaller party featuring the same orchestra, Don Fredrikson's.

Deferred rushing has recently been abandoned at the University of Chicago.

YMCA All-College Billed April 27

The all-college party sponsored by the YMCA will be held Saturday, April 27, according to an announcement made by Vardi Thorwardson, YMCA social chairman.

Don Fredrikson's band will play, and membership cards for either the YMCA or the YWCA are necessary for admission.

The Kappa Psi's will hold their annual founders day dinner April 25 in Janeckey's cottage at Pelican lake. Bjarne Dahl, Ruggles Clay, and Keith McVay is the committee in general charge.

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One pound - - - \$1.00

Whitman Candy

Half pound boxes - - 50c
One pound boxes - - \$1.00

Whitman Sampler

One pound boxes - - \$1.50
Two pound boxes - - 3.00

Easter Packages \$1.10--\$1.65--\$1.95

Special to Students

Easter Greeting cards at one-half price

Broadway Pharmacy

Sandwich Boards, Scandal Sheets, Straw Votes, Give Election Color

Sandwich men, scandal sheets, straw votes, and a billboard posted in the college president's office characterized yesterday's election which proved to be one of the most closely contested and highly campaigned in the senior class's experience.

The Not-So-Pure frame evidently had a drag with the administration since large posters were raised in the windows of the private offices of Registrar Parrott and President Shepperd.

"Dat Darn McGruff" was the first of the invectives used by Dan of the Science hall janitor's staff who huffed around all morning hunting for his stepladder, maliciously lifted from the store room. At noon he found the ladder, hidden behind the bed in the women's rest room. But then the members of the party had no discretion. From the Spectrum office, manned by a member of the Not-So-Sure frame, the opposition took the calendars and turned them into advertisements for their candidates.

At noon, Gamma Phi pledges took their places in front of Old Main, struggling to keep their dignity under their sandwich boards, which had not been constructed extremely well. Of course the breaking hinges had their advantages in that they could be quickly adjusted by the Romeo's centering about Old Main.

The enterprising Gamma Phis showed almost as much political astuteness as those whom the scandal sheet called the Sigma Chi-S. A. E. oligarchy. Either because they couldn't wait for returns or because they wanted to test the judging ability of their members, they kept a girl in the polling rooms all day checking each voter by guess as a Not-So-Pure, a Not-So-Sure, or a questionable.

The Not-So-Sure frame published a pamphlet "in self defense" which looked more like an offensive move than defensive.

Spinsters Skip Again

Haste thee gals and bring with thee men with youthful jollity!

We have just been meltin' to tell you blessed bachelors that the spinsters are again going to throw a hop-skip-and-jump on the eve of Friday, April 26, in Festival hall. This notice will give all the mercenary lads a chance to be on their best behavior and to flourish their smiles on unsuspecting maids.

As a new feature, prizes will be given to the girl and boy holding the tickets bearing the lucky number. Maybe you were born under a lucky star and have been hiding this fact all your life—but the spinster will find out.

Virginia Landbloom and Jane Nichols are in charge of the arrangements.

Then too, ladies, remember that the junior prom is coming May 3, and there is such a thing as reciprocating dates.

Signed—A freshman who learns quickly.

STATE

Death on the Diamond—Coming just when the baseball season opens, this picture starring Madge Evans and Robert Young and filmed with the cooperation of the St. Louis Cardinals should be entertaining to baseball fans.

The Girl From Missouri—The platinum bomb shell, exchanges fire with the reserved power of Franchot Tone. The picture plays Sunday only.

Have a Heart—Stuart Erwin furnishes most of the entertainment in Jean Parker's starring picture.

The Lost Lady—Barbara Stanwyck plays the beautiful girl entangled in the meshes of a strange love net.

SCABBARD AND BLADE PLANS DINNER DANCE

Plans are being laid by Scabbard and Blade for a dinner dance party to be given May 9 at the Gardner hotel. This affair is an annual custom of the honorary military organization and is usually given in

conjunction with the spring initiation of new members. At present there are ten pledges on the roster, all of them juniors in the advanced course. The committee in charge for the banquet consists of Gust Gerlitz, Walter McGrath and Sidney Shannon.

The difficult subject of how to mount an elephant was recently explained to students at Duchesne college (Omaha, Nebr.) by a visiting bishop from India.

GRAND

Northern Frontier—The story is taken from James Oliver Curwood's book by the same title. Should be good entertainment for those who like the unadulterated thrills of frontier stories.

Times—"Fargo's own Virginia Bruce" appears again in the old home town; this time she appears with Robert Taylor.

All the King's Horses—The only musical comedy in town this coming week. Carl Brisson, Mary Ellis, and Edward Everett Horton star.

FARGO

The Little Colonel—Shirley Temple stars in a role which calls for more than winning smiles when she appears opposite Lionel Barrymore, playing a character role. She holds the show by displaying a variety of temperament, dancing, singing, and acting talents.

Clive of India—Character and action distinguish this production which again brings Ronald Colman to the screen, this time in an adventure in strange and exotic India.

THE CORRECT THINGS FOR SPRING

by *Varsity-Town*

Calling all young men who demand clothes that are correct even to the buttons! Models with the new six-fold-pleat back or the casual bloused pleats . . . fabrics patterned in the exact width of herringbone or the correctly proportioned square weaves.

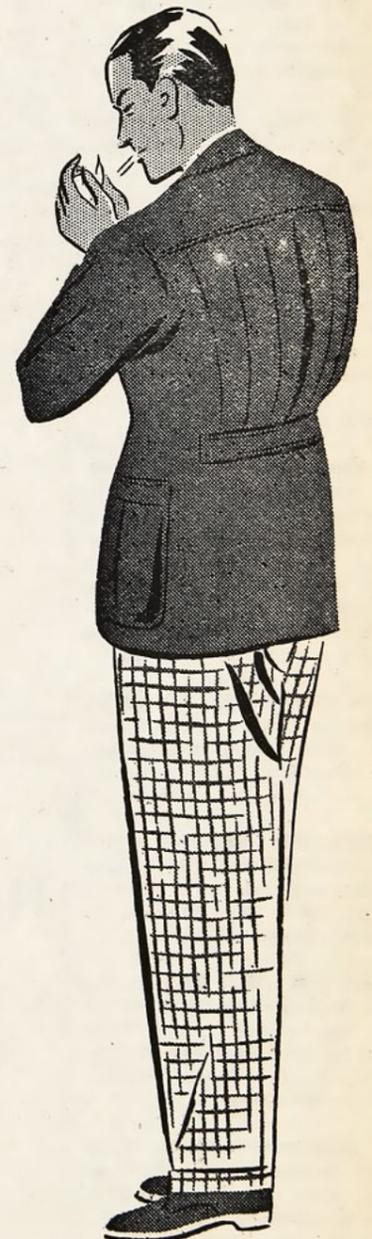
They're here smarter than ever . . . our Spring '35 presentation of Varsity-town Clothes!



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Matt Siegel

Be Sure and Look over our Clothing for Spring. It will pay.
424 Front Street, Fargo, N. D.
"Where the College Fellows buy their Clothes"

**SPECTRUM
SPORT
SPECULATIONS**

By MAINE SHAFER

It's a well known fact that the athletic storehouse is getting into a sadly depleted condition. That could be an inconsequential remark if written without turning up the lid on the real welfare of the embryonic varsity men who are carrying on a regular wail to get out and show their stuff. The trouble doesn't lie in the lack of enthusiasm, but in the current drouth of future Bison headliners.

From the crop of yearlings that roughed it through the frosh football campaign there were eleven who were awarded numerals. In other words there were eleven that were considered capable of advancing into the varsity ranks.

From the original eleven there will remain approximately nine candidates (four additional numerals were later awarded when scholastic requirements were met) for the upper stratum in the tackling corporation. Subtract ten graduating lettermen from the general total and you have left one of those "unfavorable balances" that you have had tossed up to you at some time or another.

While the coming football year will not be considerably affected by the present scarcity of incoming material, there is reason for concern about the future grid seasons.

The situation is not one that has been met without action, however. Casey Finnegan, promotion maestro for the athletic corps, has kept an eagle eye out for potential material up from the prep school ranks. Already many fine high school prospects are considering matriculation at this college.

The Bison have leased a high perch in the conference ratings. We hope that there aren't any possibilities of selling out.

**Bison Cage Team
To Face Gophers**

Arrangements for the 1936 basketball schedule are under way, states Casey Finnegan, athletic director of the college. The first large game listed outside of the regular conference schedule is that with Minnesota U's high class cage squad. The reopening of the Minnesota-Bison athletic competition was begun last year when the Bison traveled to Minneapolis to furnish the opening day opposition to Minnesota's mighty Gophers. Bob Lowe continued the relations when he sent his basketekers against the big ten team in an early season game.

In the coming football campaign, the Bison are to meet the Gophers in another opening day contest.

Finnegan Plans Varied Spring Program

**Gridders Hold
Early Sessions**

**Tennis, Baseball, Kittenball
And Golf Scheduled For
Competition**

A varied spring program in intra-mural and inter-scholastic athletics is promised the campus by Casey Finnegan and his associates planning the spring festivities.

A continuation of the regular training period for the varsity football men will be practiced. Members of the squad have so far been held indoors for unfavorable conditions for outside cavorting.

The intra-mural program will be a lively scheme of representative events that includes tennis, golf, baseball, kittenball—all based on competitive arrangements with the various organizations furnishing opposition in a set up much the same as was the recent intra-mural basketball tourney.

Golf and Tennis Included

In conjunction with the athletic department, Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic-service fraternity, is planning the sponsorship of a school-wide tennis tournament from which a school champion will be chosen and organization trophies will be awarded the team victors.

Tentative plans for a revival of golfing interest between players and organizations have been drawn with a chance that they will receive the official O. K. early next week. The set-up includes arrangements for fraternity and regular organization competition based either on four-men or two-men teams. An individual low score on eighteen would determine the number one man in the golfing ranks.

Trophies to Be Given

Crowded in the spring sports will be the usual baseball and kittenball league. The winners of each will be presented with a suitable memento.

The program, as listed, will give the college students a busy spring season. It is felt that there is adequate room for every student to express his athletic ability with this protean lot to choose from. With tennis facilities at hand, women's athletic activity on the campus may be revived.

**WELKER, KAESS HEAD
NDSC RIFLE TEAM**

The NDSC rifle team, at a meeting held Monday evening in the physical education building, elected Anthony Welker team captain and Karl Kaess team manager. The plans for a future banquet, to be held after the results of the National Intercollegiate match are received, were left in the hands of the newly elected.

Viking Cafe

**Fitch, Instructor In Engineering,
Former All-American Track Star**

(This article is the first in a series of illuminating discoveries of prominent sport satellites that are new connected with the NDSC campus.)

The recent addition to the engineering staff has been well known as to identity but the records he holds in the major sports world are unknown to us who are caged in the backwash of the regular athletic current.

He is H. M. Fitch, instructing engineer, in the college of engineering. In his blue-ribbon days Fitch was best known for his feats as a quarter miler and as an international champion in the 440 and 600 meter runs.

Starred at Illinois

Fitch leaped into the spotlight by his prominence at Illinois University where he established himself as an outstanding member of the Illinois track teams of 1922 and 1923. In the latter year he copped the National A. A. U. championship in the quarter-mile. As a result of his triumphs on the cinder paths, Fitch was recognized as one of the best contenders in his specialty that could be gathered in from any cor-

ner of the globe and was awarded recognition by his placement on the American Olympic team.

Sets World Record

In the 1924 Olympics, which were held in Paris, many new records were established. One record especially catches our interest: 400 meter, semi-final run, won by Fitch, U. S. new worlds record, time—47 4-5 seconds. That's the way the write-ups of the outcome were tabulated. Fitch touches this story with a bit of humor and resignation when he informed the interviewer that only two and one half hours later his record was again lowered one-fifth of a second by Eric Lidell in the run off of the final heat. Fitch placed second to Lidell to cop runner-up honors in the Olympic 400-meter test.

Returning to America, Fitch was subsequently honored by gaining a berth on the all-American track team for 1924. His success in the 600 yard run in 1926 established him as the National A. A. U. champion in this event and marked the close of his major accomplishments as a track star.

**LAVINE OF NDU ADDRESSES
SIGMA XI NEXT WEDNESDAY**

"The Chemistry of Lignite" will be discussed by Dr. Irvin Lavine, member of the University of North Dakota chemistry department, Wednesday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m., in room 319 of Science hall. The address will be before the Sigma Xi club.

Lavine has done considerable research work in North Dakota lignite. He is a member of the state planning board.

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Arthur Larson '23 has recently left for New Kensington, Pennsylvania, where he will work in the laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America.

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Genito Urinary Surgery and Skin Diseases
DR. WM. C. NICHOLS
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Internal Medicine
DR. JOEL G. SWANSON
Bone and Joint Surgery
DR. WILLIAM A. STAFNE
Diabetes and Internal Medicine
DR. GEO. C. FOSTER
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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Northern School Supply Co.
8th Street and N. P. Ave. Fargo, N.D.

**'Tildens' Offered
Chance For Fame**

Now that Gamma Tau Sigma fraternity has taken over the job of presenting the campus with an honest to goodness tennis tournament, the would-be Bill Tildens of the school can start warming up the trusty arm and begin digging in the old telescope for the tennis racquet.

Plans at the present indicate that there will be some fraternity that will be able to set another cup on the mantle when the competition is over. With the cooperation of the athletic department both an inter-fraternity and individual tourney will be staged.

Some better than average players that come to mind right now include John Myron, Alvin Nordlund, Kenny Nelson, Wendell Wickman, and Bill Stewart.

NOTICE
Mid-term grades in Science
and Literature will not be available
until Thursday, May 2.

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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

Blue Key Accepts Brevities Account

Blue Key accepted the financial statement of the Brevities' expenditures and income presented by Robert Parrott, manager of the musical show, Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting of the men's honorary service fraternity.

Since their inception in 1928, the Bison Brevities have been sponsored by Blue Key. Each year additional permanent equipment has been purchased which makes production more professional. The financial report for this year showed a small money profit above the cost of staging and the investment in new fixtures. This profit goes into Blue Key's treasury.

The financial report will be available for interested students along with those of other campus organizations in the auditor's office after May 1.

Students Participate In Peace Strike

(Continued from page 1)

leaders of the movement disclaim any part in these activities, President Rothven credits them to the members of the peace league whom he brands as "professional agitators."

One of the largest demonstrations was held at Columbia university in New York city. There high school students joined in the Madison Square Garden rally. Yesterday one of the university's prominent students testified before the D. A. R., stating that communism had become so strong on the campus that patriotic meetings had to be kept secret. Evidently he fears that the communists at Columbia might use the rioting methods of the reactionaries at Chicago.

On the whole the activities of the peace league were well organized and quietly carried out. Faculty members joined in many institutions with seventy persons on the teaching staff leaving their classes at Columbia university.

The Christian Science Monitor summarizes the nation's peace strike news: "In some cities attempts are made to inject Communism and Fascism into the demonstrations and counter-demonstrations, but the gesture, the largest ever made by students, is perfectly plain. Young Americans merely believe that war is barbaric, outmoded—they wish neither to murder or be murdered to serve any pretendedly necessary ends of peace."

"We do not live by thinking, for 90 per cent of our activities are done by habit," Prof. Herbert Martin, of the University of Iowa (Iowa City), declares.

CAMPUS CAMERA



NOTICE

The Board of Publications will open all applications for the major staff positions for both the Spectrum and The Bison next Thursday noon, April 25. All applications not yet mailed must be in prior to that time.

ROBERT PARROTT,
Chairman, Board of Pub.

EASTER MORNING WATCH PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

An Easter morning watch for all students of Fargo will be given Easter morning in the First Baptist church at 8 a.m. by the Young People's Council, of which Woodrow Gagnon is president.

The worship service will be conducted entirely by young people. "The Living Christ in the World, in the Church, and in the Individual" is the topic of addresses to be given by three different people. Also on the morning's program is a reading by Donald Dickinson and a cello solo by Mariam Stockton, accompanied by her sister, Faith Stockton. Larry Norin will play the organ for the service with the Young People's chorus of the First Baptist church singing.

The First Baptist church is located at 724 First avenue South, Fargo.

Variety Quartet Give Convocation

Managed by Lloyd Seymore King, the Ambassador Quartet entertained NDSC at convocation last Tuesday with a variety of music.

The program included the quartet singing "Pale Moon," by Fred Logan, a Russian number "The Sleigh" by Tschaiikowsky, and the "Quartette" from Rigoletto; two solos, "My Desire" by Cadman, and "Memories of You" by O'Hara sung by the tenor of the group; and two piano-accordion numbers. Bell music formed the major part of the program.

The troupe played "On the Sea," "Melody in F" "To a Wild Rose," and a southern folk song, "The Mocking Bird," by means of the bells. An original composition called "Sunday Morning in London," an imitation of church bells, concluded the entertainment.

Dr. LeRoy D. Weld, professor of physics of Coe college (Cedar Rapids, Ia.), now possesses over 5,000 physics term definitions.

Bon Valet

Telephone 1666
527 Broadway Fargo, N. D.

"ARMS AND THE MAN" IS CHOSEN AS SENIOR PLAY

Seniors who wish to try out for the senior play are urged to report at the Little Country theater Wednesday at 3 o'clock, according to Miss Alice Bender, who will direct the play. George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" has been chosen as the play to be presented.

ROXY

Stingaree—Richard Dix and Irene Dunne.

Where Sinners Meet—Diana Wynward and Clive Brook appear in this dramatic production Sunday and Monday.

One Night of Love—The very popular musical picture starring Grace Moore, will be heard for the second and third time by many who enjoy beautiful singing and nice acting.

Mr. Garlough and Mr. Haeker, members of the United States Biological Survey with headquarters in Denver, Tuesday interviewed a number of students who will work on the shelterbelt project this summer. The work consists of eradication of rodents around locations where trees will be planted this summer and next. Students interviewed were members of the botany and zoology departments here.



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