

The Spectrum

VOLUME L

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935.

NUMBER 26

Student Peace Rally Planned This Morning

Governor Floyd B. Olson In Telegram Okays The Student Strike

That the NDSC campus would be the scene of a student peace demonstration this morning during the 11 o'clock hour still remained a possibility when the Spectrum went to press last night. Student sponsors of the movement had not at that hour definitely engaged a speaker to give an anti-war address, but hoped to stage some kind of a rally.

The movement is the part of a nation-wide strike held today by several of the nation's leading colleges which has as its purpose, according to the sponsors, to crystallize anti-war opinion. Columbia, Minnesota, Iowa, and George Washington are among the universities whose students are today holding peace demonstrations.

A telegram from Floyd B. Olson, governor of Minnesota, to James Long, local student anti-militarist, late last night strongly endorsed student anti-war strikes. Olson, in his telegram, also defended Minnesota's optional ROTC drill.

Olson's telegram says:

"Some weeks ago students of the University of Minnesota organized a peace action committee which is in charge of the peace rally being staged on the campus April 12. I most heartily endorse this demonstration and congratulate students everywhere who are participating in a united endeavor to educate against war and for peace. The board of regents at the University of Minnesota last year abolished compulsory military training. This successfully culminated a fight that liberals in this state have been carrying on for many years."

"There is no truth in the statement that a land grant college must offer a compulsory course in military training in order to make itself eligible for appropriations of federal moneys. The students of your college who are sponsoring the strike against war are to be commended for their courage. The fight against war propaganda must be carried on until the people of the country are aroused to the extent that they will demand and secure an elimination of the program of the war-minded."

Goplen, Plath Vie For Y Presidency

The YMCA will hold their annual elections Tuesday, April 16 from 1 to 5 p. m. in the lobby of the Y. The positions of president and vice president are open to either Orville Goplen or Vinton Plath. The candidate receiving the highest vote will be the president and the other will be the vice-president.

Only one candidate has been picked for secretary, Harry Graves, the other will be nominated soon. Walter Nørby and Anton Dahl have been nominated for the position of treasurer, and Bjorne Dahl and William Johnson, for student representatives. All male students are permitted to ballot.

Political Frames To Vie For Power In Spring Election

Spring elections with the Not-so-sure and the Not-so-pure political frames seeking offices on the student commission, board of publications, and board of athletic control will be held next Wednesday, April 17, in Old Main, according to Leon Jacobson, commissioner of elections. Polls will be open from 8 to 5 o'clock.

Candidates selected by the Not-so-sure are: president of student commission, Walter Jahnke; board of publications sophomore member, Alvin Nordlund, junior member, Harold Spitzer, senior member, Robert Froling; board of athletic control sophomore member, Palmer Kreutz, junior member, Robert Saunders, senior member, Don Bettchen; commissioner of social affairs, Jane Bristol; commissioner of finance, Martha Wolf; commissioner of athletics, Beverly Hill; commissioner of campus, Bjarne Dahl; commissioner of judiciary, Vern Johnson; commissioner of elections, William Oftebro; commissioner of public speaking, Robert Hagen.

Candidates selected by the Not-so-pure are: president of the student commission, Walter McGrath; board of publications sophomore member, Muriel Nelson, senior member, Frieda Panimon, and junior member, Donald Ward; board of athletic control, sophomore member, Lyle Currie, junior member, Ernest Percy, senior member, Milton Martin; commissioner of social affairs, Cathryn Ray; commissioner of finance, Katherine Kilbourne; commissioner of athletics, Felix Farrar; commissioner of campus, Verne Kasson; commissioner of judiciary, Eleanor Isaacs; commissioner of elections, Audrey Boe; commissioner of public speaking, Dayton Jones.

Members of the Not-so-sure
(Continued on Page 6)

Banquet Speaker



R. H. Fair will address the delegates to the A. I. E. E. convention at a banquet tonight.

GOULD GIVES LECTURE ON ANTARCTIC REGION

Appearing before a well-filled hall, Larry Gould presented a lecture on the region surrounding the south pole last Friday night in Festival hall. His talk was illustrated by the use of colored slides which were of particular interest because of the striking scenes depicted. The following day Gould delivered a similar talk to the student body at the University of Minnesota.

Humble Hayshakers Hoopla 'Formal' Draws Interest To College Hayloft

Overalls will be the formal dress for the NDSC gentleman when he escorts his blushing Biddie in her polka dot apron through the stables and into the Festival hall hayloft, tomorrow night, for the second annual barn dance frolic, sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club. Don Fredrickson and his orchestra, also in farmers' "tuxedos", will supply that bit of rhythm that, together with tobacco juice and general whoopee makers, will recall those happy days way back when—men were men and women knew it.

Who will be Queen—your guess is as good as mine and until that bale of fragrant, palatable, chaffy hay comes rolling down over the throne no one will know. A committee of seniors balloted for the queen last night but even they do not know. But some ball leading aspirant will be duly recognized and wear a crown whether it be a wreath of Russian thistles with a liberal sprinkling of sweet peas or a cauliflower bouquet, according to Bob Williams, manager. William Keup, president of the Saddle and Sirloin club, will perform the very sincere ceremonies.

Lucky tickets, too, will bring to some lucky couple a coveted prize—

no, it isn't a little pig nor is it a duckling. The ticket sales have been halted and due to the lack of space in the little old hayloft, no one can be permitted in the loft who does not have a ticket at this time. We are sorry that late comers will not be able to throw hay, eat animal crackers, or have their share of that forty gallons of chocolate milk to be delivered fresh from ye old fashioned cream separator.

Smokers are asked to check their cigarettes at the door as, where there is smoke there is fire and the management does not want a perfectly good hop skip and jump turned into a grand bucket brigade. Another warning is to be sure to place your name on the stub of your ticket because that number on the back might be the thing that determines whether you are destined to be a farmer or just a fraternity man.

Chaperones for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ableiter, Professor and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Christianson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dice. The entire staff of the school of agriculture is expected to be present.

A bouquet for the queen was donated by Shotwell's Floral company of Fargo.

Engineers From 10 Schools Attend District Convention Being Held On This Campus

Inter-High Week Provides Program Of Wide Interest

The twenty-eighth annual inter-high school May Festival will be held on the NDSC campus May 9, 10, and 11. A program of cultural and vocational contest and entertainment features has been arranged to entertain over a thousand high school students in North Dakota and western Minnesota during the three-day festival.

The contests have been divided into three distinct groups: athletic contests for men and women, industrial contests, and literary trials. The athletic contests will consist of fourteen different field and track events for boys and a baseball game, track events and a tennis tournament for girls.

Industrial contests will include demonstrations and exhibits of art, foods, and clothing. Contests of livestock judging, poultry, and crop judging will be among the many features.

Contests in after-dinner speaking, radio drama, declamatory, oratorical, dramatics, one-act plays, character makeup, extemporaneous speech, story telling, stage settings exhibit, newspapers, together with high school publications, will comprise the literary group.

Automobile tours about Fargo, a children's story hour, receptions, a May party, and many other features will make the festival interesting to all who attend.

Discussions, Talks, Banquet To Be Main Features Of Convention

Delegates from ten colleges and universities of Minnesota, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, and Nebraska began arriving yesterday for the two-day conclave of the sixth district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers being held on this campus. Pres. J. H. Shepperd will give the address of welcome this afternoon which will open this annual conference of the student branches of A. I. E. E.

This afternoon will be given over to talks by professors from the various colleges and discussions of the material brought out in these talks. The first address will be "Selective Admission of Students Into Engineering Colleges," by Prof. H. F. Rice of North Dakota University, with a discussion by George Fullencamp, of the University of North Dakota and Henry Crabtree of the University of Wyoming. Next is a talk by Prof. Ferris W. Norris, University of Nebraska, entitled "Is the Engineering Curricula Too Technical"; Evan Jensen, South Dakota State college, and E. L. Johnston, University of North Dakota, will conduct the discussion on this subject. Following this is an address, "The Effect of Government Ownership of Public Utilities on the Engineering Profession," by Prof. W. C. Duvall, University of Colorado, and a discussion of the same by Ted Peterson, North Dakota State college. The program will be completed in an address by Dean Minard entitled "Democracy Challenged."

The entire day's activities will be concluded tonight with a banquet at the Powers hotel starting at 7 p. m. Appearing on the banquet program will be R. H. Fair, of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company of Omaha, Neb., who will speak on "The Art of Utilizing an Engineering Knowledge." R. B. Bonney, district vice-president of A. I. E. E., will give an address on the "Engineering Council for Professional Development," which is a new national movement whose purpose is the accrediting of engineering colleges and formulating definite regulations for the licensing of engineers in the various states. Ted Peterson will

(Continued on Page 4)

Munitions Hearing Billed By Group

The activities of the Nye congressional investigating committee will be dramatized in a repeat hearing conducted by members of Sigma Delta discussion club early in May, according to Harry Hanson, president of the organization.

The Duponts, Senators Nye and Vandenberg, and other principals of the munitions hearing, will be portrayed in the dramatization. The words in the rehearing are extracts from the exact testimony taken from the unrevised galley proofs.

Howard Kilbourne is in general charge of arrangements. Others assisting are Gerald Stevens, Reuben Arneson, Lawrence Bue, and Hill Elwin. Dr. W. C. Hunter and Don Hay are aiding in arranging the hearing.

THORWARDSON ELECTED KAPPA SIGMA CHI HEAD

Vardi Thorwardson, junior, was named president of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity. He succeeds Verne Kasson.

Other officers elected were Clarence Johnson, vice-president; Ray Quinnild, secretary; Wm. Fish, treasurer; and Harry Graves, historian.

SDU Is Guidon Convention Host

Members of Guidon, national auxiliary of Scabbard and Blade, will leave today for Vermillion, South Dakota, to attend the convention to be held at the University of South Dakota. Official delegates are Jane Shultz, newly-elected president of the NDSC chapter of Guidon, and Margarethe Tronnes, retiring president. Others making the trip are Dorothy Armstrong, Betty Bristol, and Rhoda Clausen. They will return Sunday.

Other recently-elected officers of Guidon are Gertrude Powers, vice-president, Leonne Phillips, secretary, and Betty Bristol, treasurer.

The **CRYSTAL**
Crystal Ballroom Orchestra

Dance Tomorrow Night
Fargo's Better Ballrooms

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 ←
HANSON WISCONSIN

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garized from any bull session in which half-cocked freshmen battle to outdo each other in making clever cracks in the speculative. Eighteen is the minimum age for legislators while 40 is obviously the maximum age at which they should be allowed "to support the mantle." "If there were a law today, the Senate would have sent Huey Long back to the cane brakes in 1933, and Senator Borah would have been quietly spraying Idaho potato bugs, for lo, these last thirty years."

Particularly sophomoric, it seems to us, is the apology for the size of the prize. "The American Mercury regrets that the dollars (500) will actually be worth only .58 apiece—but there again the professors are to blame." The contest is open only to bona fide undergraduates, because "graduate students are the embryo professors and must therefore be barred."

After two pages of implications that college men and women are swaggering, back slapping, smart alecks falling for any line that plays to their ego, the writer, evidently being afraid that gullible college saps didn't get the point, offers a donation of \$6,000 to the American Association of University Professors, evidently, as a sort of unemployment relief provision.

Coming at a time when college men and women are trying to understand the political situation, when they are earnestly and seriously preparing themselves for leadership in the changing social order, this absurd and contradictory insult, which literally puts the college man into bright plaids and a bowler hat, makes the generally highly rated magazine look like the smart alecky high school kid it attempts to make of college men and women.

Bison Briefs

We've lost our regular wit—There are plenty of us around here that have been wanting to take a crack at this dust paddling organ, to set things in order as Rowdy would have had them.

Kept thinking that the campus-colonels, the gov't. endowed silk-braids of the ROTC corps, would put up quite a fuss over the proposed "strike for peace" today. Apparently sage-minded meeklings have discouraged it. We feel that Fraser has missed his chance.

Just sent congrats to the Theta Chi's—the lads continued a useful precedent when they offered Barney Thiels an embossed pitch-fork for recognition as the top expounder of unadulterated bunk. Although the award hardly fits bashful Barney, there are several astute expounders that are ripe for the honor.

Maybe the good old days have returned—we hear that the plans for the Junior prom include favors for the ladies. We overheard the stewards of the Junior fling settle the slogan for the shuffle—The New Junior Prom, twice as good as ever before.

News of the week . . . What Sigma Ch president has recently dropped everything to turn politician? . . . And his lady side-kick who has had a heluva time between deadlines, inspectors, and shadow whisperings . . . Jahnke and Spalding up to their usual last minute snooping to keep the Not-so-Sure's in the running. Their discovery of the opposite frame ad (see page five) kept the pencils hot to meet the deadline—and now there are two. . . Where did the editress spend the early weekend, and did she enjoy the follies. Max, can you say a word for your readers? Quote: "I was deeply impressed by the rapid changes that the university players effected. Comparisons with the Brevities are pretty risky since the type of shows are so varied."

News of any week . . . copy garnerers in the school have vied with each to bring the inside on the senior ball lead. So far, several promising Winchells have gone "poof" on the assignment but this corner predicts a winsome Gamma Phi to trip the front line with confused Chester—and we've been wrong . . .

The Saddle and Sirloin group will continue their hay-jig tomorrow night with the assurance that it'll be lively enough to bring out the popular county stomps—the fodder queen has got mixed up in these nasty politics but the Ag boys are pretty fair judges.

Official Calendar

Friday, April 12—
8:00-11:30 P. M.—Sigma Chi—
Saturday, April 13—
2:30-5:30 P. M.—YWCA Benefit Bridge—College Y.
8:30-11:30—Saddle & Sirloin Party—Festival Hall.
Sunday, April 14—
PALM SUNDAY.
4:00 P. M. — Luthen Club—YMCA.
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—K. C. Hall.
Monday, April 15—
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.
Fraternity & Sorority Meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club.
Tuesday, April 16—
9:40 A. M.—Convocation: Ambassador Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—Phytois Club.
7:30 P. M.—YWCA Cabinet—YMCA.
Wednesday, April 17—
7:30 P. M.—Tryota Club — Art Studio.
7:30 P. M.—YM Cabinet meeting.
Thursday, April 18—
12:00 M.—Senior Staff Luncheon.
7:30 P. M.—Alpha Zeta.
4:00 P. M.—College Council.
Friday, April 19—
GOOD FRIDAY—HOLIDAY.

YWCA Nominates Leaders Tuesday

Nominees for offices of YWCA were chosen by the nominating committee Wednesday afternoon. Elections will be held Tuesday in Old Main from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Ellen Blair is the nominee for president; Mary Horner and Leone Phillips, vice-president; Jean Newton, Helen Engle, secretary; Lois Presler, Lois Millar, treasurer; Miss Bertha Stickney, Miss Delaphine Rosa, Mrs. Carl Teet, advisory board members.

OLE RICE ACCEPTS JOB WITH CHICAGO CONCERN

Ole Rice, who will graduate from the School of Mechanical Engineering in June, has accepted a position with the Fairbanks Morse company of Chicago. Mr. Rice will be employed as Sales and Service Engineer for the concern. He expects to leave for Chicago in June to assume his new duties.

HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold election of officers on April 15 at 4:00 p. m. in room 215 in Science hall.

FARGO

After Office Hours—"Brittle Ice" Constance Bennett matches her sophistication with the potentialities of a cave man, Clark Gable. Henry Armetta's insults should make the picture good entertainment.
Vanessa: Her Love Story—All the accessories of a melodrama from gypsy blood to heart failure in a burning house. Montgomery and Helen Hayes provide real emotional appeal.

STATE

The Thin Man—This is the third time the Myrna Loy-William Powell masterpiece is running.
Old-Fashioned Way—A typical W. C. Fields comedy, this time with music effects.

GRAND

"Charlie Cha nin Paris" — Stars Warner Oland. Merely a new setting for the ugly face.
Transient Lady — Blond Gene Raymond shares honors with Francis Drake.

ROXY

Blind Date—Ann Sothern and Neil Hamilton may be able to demonstrate a thing or two for superstitious collegians.
Carolina—The usual vehicle for Janet Gaynor's vivacious sweetness and Lionel Barrymore's character role.



Fri., Sat.—April 12-13

WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY in
"THIN MAN"

Sunday Only—April 14

W. C. FIELDS

—in—

"OLD FASHIONED WAY"
BABY LEROY

Mon., Tues.—April 15-16

"Murder in
the Clouds"
ANN DVORAK
LYLE TALBOT

Wed., Thurs.—April 17-18

CONSTANCE
BENNETT
in
"Outcast Lady"
With
HERBERT MARSHALL

**After All, Why Worry?
The World Is At Peace**

Although college pacifists were still organizing for a strike in harmony with today's nation-wide movement to crystallize student opinion against war at the time the paper went to press, it is safe to predict that there will be no demonstration on our campus.

One of the reasons for the discouragement of the leaders in the movement is the entire lack of information concerning the day's news among students.

How many students know that today, April 12, is the anniversary of the declaration of the World war? That students the country over are planning to actively express their desire for peaceful settlement of foreign relations at 11:00 o'clock this morning. That Senator Nye of North Dakota has openly urged students to participate in this strike?

Yet the above facts are comparatively unimportant. To a large proportion of students, Tresa doesn't even sound familiar, MacDonald is merely a prime minister who once visited America, and Sir John Simon is the man in the news reels just before that Silly Symphony.

With this kind of knowledge at hand and an almost negligible interest in contemporary international affairs, it is futile for anyone to attempt to mobilize students in the interest of peace.

The men behind the movement today deserve recognition for even trying, when they realized the situation, to awaken a "When in spring" student body to anything more than a yawn.

Too bad the pacifists could't have arranged things so more classes could be skipped; then we would surely have had a riotous strike.

**Lynching Is Too Good
For Contest Originator**

It is a good thing that we are not from the south or we would be out fighting duels these days. The American Mercury has just succeeded in being more insulting to college men and women than any small town curbsitter who sprays tobacco juice at the sight of any man who might have a degree.

In a letter addressed to the editors of college papers, American Mercury offers a \$500 prize for the best undergraduate essay on "The Professors Got the Country Into This Mess; But We Can Get It Out." The obvious sarcasm of the explaining statements is no less insinuating than the title of the contest. "Realizing that no one knows what a professor is trying to say or do as well as an undergraduate, the magazine makes this appeal to the students of the nation for a solution to the difficulties into which their former teachers have sunk us almost beyond recall."

Much of the letter sounds like it is pla-

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

Sun., Mon., Tues. — April 14-16-16

CLARK GABLE Constance BENNETT

He Has a Way with Women . . . His Way—In

"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

With BILLIE BURKE and STUART ERWIN

Wed., Thurs., Fri. — April 17-18-19

HELEN HAYS ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Bring an Unforgettable Love Thrill to the Screen

in "VANESSA"

—with— OTTO KRUGER and MAY ROBSON

The Social Climber

From one extreme to another . . . last week-end tuxes, formals, and corsages were the thing of the hour, this week-end overalls, aprons, and . . .

The SAE Installation Ball, in spite of wet feet and ruined sandals, was enjoyed by everyone. Decorations were truly unique and the orchestra was even if it was just a good old Fargo band instead of one of these known orchestras which prom and ball managers insist on bringing. We hear that some of the brothers from out-of-town had to leave the hotel by the fire escape after having had quite an all-night session. Nothing might be said about the rare date combinations seen at the ball such as Edna Salisbury and number she turned up with. Lots of the girls' boys showed up at the tea, Sunday afternoon. Whistle Kneeland, the

with the brains as well as the (a rare combination on this campus) could be seen attempting to make some shy little girls at the dance and iron out all other little girls. Of course, we were all there to see the ex-maestro, Don Fredrickson. Anyway everyone enjoyed it nicely with no spilled tea or breaches of etiquette.

Speaking of elections coming up reminds us of one about a certain man Phi who was asked to bring word to the last election to vote came nonchalantly to Main building the wife of one of the instructors on this campus. A very serious case, a very serious case. It all this is past; right now we are looking forward to the Sigma Loquacious Ball and the Barnage tonight and tomorrow night. All remember the hay shower Pray got last year. Wonder if this year's victim will be. If Saddle and Sirloin club live up to its past reputation on putting on parties, we can look for a lot of fun tomorrow night.

SIGMA PHI DELTA—Pledged Al Johnson, Jud, and Maynard Walberg, Detroit Lakes. Millard Borke, Al Whalen, William Hendrickson, Herman, Williams, and Charles McGrich, will be initiated Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. They will be honored guests at dinner after the initiation . . . Active members will be guests of the pledges Friday night at a smoker in the house . . . Under's Day was celebrated by a banquet in the YWCA Thursday night. Dean Dolve was the speaker.

PHI MU — Mary Runice has been appointed rushing chairman for the coming year . . . Beverly Snyder, pledge, entertained the edges at her home Monday evening.

SIGMA CHI — Pledged, Ernest Artell, Jamestown . . . The fourth annual Loquacious Ball will be held tonight in Festival hall from 8:30 to 1:30 with Don Fredrickson's band playing. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hunter will chaperon. In charge of arrangements are Earl Johnson, chairman, Don Buchanan, and Don Putnam.

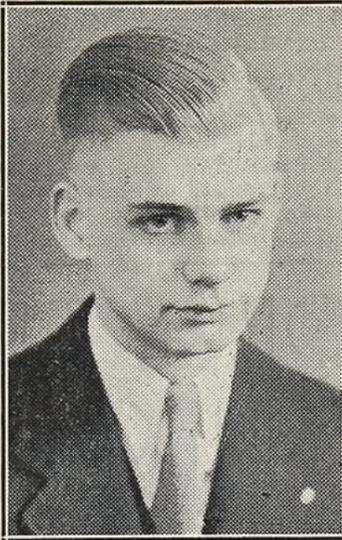
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—Doris Nelson won the chapter scholarship bracelet for raising her average the highest last term . . . Men and women of the faculty will be entertained at a tea in the chapter rooms Sunday from 3 to 5. Betty Bristol, social chairman, is in charge.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Thelma Liessman received the Dorothy Lois Hatch Medal for raising her average the highest number of points. . . There will be a faculty tea in the chapter rooms Wednesday from 4 to 6. Red, buff, and green, the sorority colors, will be the dominant color scheme. Evelyn Solberg is in charge with Grace Cole and Agnes Israelson, and Betty Bickert will pour.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA — Open house was held Thursday evening in honor of the SAE chapter just installed.

Dakota Photo Engraving Co.

SOCIAL GROUP LEADERS



DON WARD
Leader of Delta Tau Epsilon



WINIFRED EWALD
President of Phi Omega Pi

Greek Societies Select Officers

One sorority, Phi Omega Pi, and three fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Delta, and Delta Tau Epsilon, held election of officers Monday night.

Winifred Ewald was elected to head Phi Omega Pi sorority; other officers are: Helen Engel, vice president; Dolores Cook, secretary; Olive Maloney, treasurer; Josephine Hoffman, rushing captain; Martha Wolfe, assistant rushing captain; Lucille Spicer, Pentagen editor; and Katherine McEnroe, corresponding secretary.

SAE re-elected Laurence Hall to maintain position of Eminent Archon. New officers are: Chet Perry, eminent deputy; Lynn Fredrickson, eminent recorder; Warner Litten, eminent correspondent; Gerald Stevens, eminent chronicler; William Kneeland, eminent warder; Howard Kilbourne, eminent herald; and George Toman, eminent steward.

Harold McCannel was elected president of Sigma Phi Delta, John Knoll, vice president; Robert Pierce, secretary; Sidney Shannon, guide; Robert Schultz, chaplain; and Howard Hegbar, historian. These officers will be installed Monday night.

Delta Tau Epsilon elected Donald Ward president of the fraternity with the following officers: Dean

Vigen, vice president; Arthur Bekker, secretary; Gene Guldaman, treasurer and house manager; Sidney Johnson, assistant house manager; Frank Hoppin, sergeant-at-arms; and James Bolger, historian.

Bob Mannes, former student, visited at the A. T. O. house last week-end.

Phi Mu Inspector Visits Local Unit

Miss Alice Miller, Phi Mu national treasurer, arrived in Fargo Tuesday from Seattle, Washington to inspect Zeta Iota chapter. She is enroute to Chicago to attend the national council meeting there April 15.

Wednesday night, a potluck supper was held for Miss Miller in the chapter house with Gladys Tofte in charge.

A formal tea was held Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Helfing in Miss Miller's honor, with two representatives from each sorority and fraternity present. A rose and silver color scheme was carried out in the dining-room, with Mrs. E. C. Furcht and Mrs. Elsie Pinkham pouring the first hour and Mrs. Harry Roney and Mrs. C. V. Lundsten, the second hour. In the receiving line Cathryn Ray, Phi Mu president, Miss Miller, Dean Pearl Dinan, Miss Edris Probstfield, alum advisor, and Mrs. J. D. Helfing, patroness. Mary Spratt was in general charge of the tea.

Charlotte Ohnstad was in charge of a breakfast this morning held in the chapter house that concluded the weeks activities honoring Miss Miller.

Marvin Bue and Reuben Reich visited Monday at the Sigma Phi Delta house.

PHI OMEGA PI—There will be open house for actives, pledges, and their guests tonight from 8 to 11:30. The pledges will house clean on Saturday. There will be a silver tea on Sunday at the house.

THETA CHI—A banquet was held Wednesday night in the chapter house celebrating Founder's Day. Mr. J. R. Mashek was toastmaster. Barney Thiels, in recognition of his renowned linguist abilities was awarded the pitch-fork in accordance with an old tradition . . . New officers were installed after the banquet.

YWCA GIVES BENEFIT BRIDGE TO RAISE FUNDS

By sponsoring a benefit bridge tomorrow in the YMCA from 3 to 6 p. m. the sophomore and freshman commissions of the YWCA will raise money to send delegates to the Geneva conference in June at Geneva, Wisconsin.

Committees in charge are Marjorie Arnold and Mary Horner, prizes; Lennea Frisk, publicity; Grace Cole, Viola Ness, Mildred Peterson, Mary Elizabeth Runice, refreshments; Marjorie Laliberte, finances; Jane Schulz, Martha Wolfe, tallies and score pads; Genevieve Lind, Kathleen Litten, Ethyl Olson, card tables and cards. Jane Rush, executive secretary of the YWCA, will act as chaperon as the bridge party is for both men and women.

LEEBY GIVES TALK

Miss Constance Leebby will talk on "The Tea Table" at the meeting of Tryota Wednesday in the Art studio at 7:30 o'clock. Committees will be appointed for the annual Tryota party which will be held Thursday, May 9.

Ten members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held a formal dinner party Saturday night before the S. A. E. ball.

Trained Workers Wanted...

The business world is calling for trained workers who have the ability to work up to the higher positions. The wages offered are good and the chances for advancement, many.

Business conditions are picking up and as business returns to normal the demand for trained workers will become heavier each month. Why not take a course in business training and in a few months be ready for a position that will pay you a worth while salary twelve months out of the year?

For information, phone or write to the

INTERSTATE BUSINESS COLLEGE
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

We Appreciate...

your past patronage and solicit your future work . . . When you think of laundry call the DIXON for service and quality . . . We darn sox and sew on buttons without extra charge.

Phone 666

DIXON LAUNDRY CO.

We have a representative in each fraternity on the campus

MYRA'S

Accessory Shop for Easter

Distinctive Costumes, Jewelry, --- Fascinating Neckwear, -- Handkerchiefs, Corsages, Knee-lengths.

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Gotham Goldstripe Hosiery

518 First Avenue North

Dress-Up for Easter

Fashion feels the Approach of Easter in these New Sparkling Frocks

\$3.95 and \$5.95

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Panimon Leader Of Winter Period Senior Staff Roll

Leading the senior staff honor roll, announced Wednesday, is Frieda Panimon, a junior in the school of science and literature, with an average of 94.5.

Placed on the honor list for the winter term are the ten highest women students in each class.

Listed from the senior class are Margaret Hanson, education, 94.3; Cleo Knapp, education, 94.0; Marion Anderson, education, 91.7; LaVernis Hidde, education, 91.6; Betty Stone, science and literature, 91.6; Deborah Sudro, education, 91.3; Marjorie Baker, home economics, 90.8; Denise Burke, education, 90.6; Hermoine Hanson, home economics, 89.8; Amy Glaser, home economics, 89.7; and Ruth Moore, education, 89.7.

Juniors on the list in addition to Miss Panimon are Mary Elise Bibow, home economics, 92.5; Constance Heilman, science and literature, 92.3; Mary Clemens, science and literature, 91.8; Flora Elliott, agriculture, 91.8; Lois Millar, education, 91.8; Lily Simonson, science and literature, 91.4; Ellen Blair, home economics, 91.1; Eleanor Trazcinski, home economics, 91.0; and Rocelia Rudd, science and literature, 90.0.

Heading the sophomore list is Kathleen Litten, science and literature, 92.1; Phyllis Coyne, science and literature, 91.0; Emma Jordre, home economics, 90.8; Eunice Arnason, education, 90.1; Elizabeth Chase, science and literature, 89.3; Betty Benton, home economics, 89.1; Thelma Levine, science and literature, 88.3; Maxine Keir, science and literature, 88.2; Dorothy Molland, home economics, 88.0; and Annie Vigen, home economics, 87.1.

Elsie Gabe, science and literature, leads the freshmen women with 93.1, followed by Adeline Hoge, home economics, 91.6; Muriel Nelson, science and literature, 91.2; Verda Van Vorst, science and literature, 90.8; Ruth Piper, education, 90.3; Lucille Clark, home economics, 89.7; Elizabeth Jamison, science and literature, 89.6; Lois Myron, home economics, 89.3; Dorothy Thull, science and literature, 89.0; and Vinnie Olson, home economics, 88.9.

Engineers Attend District Convention

(Continued from Page 1)
act as toastmaster and as the concluding number Wesley Gilbertson will give a hat act.

Guests at the speakers table will include Pres. J. H. Shepperd, A. E. Minard, R. H. Fair, R. B. Bonney, Walter Rubel, of the Mountain States Telephone company of Denver, Colo., and G. W. Kanuer, chief engineer of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company of North Dakota.

Starting the program tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. will be Prof. R. E. Nyswander, Denver university, who will talk on "Engineering and the High School Senior"; R. C. Davidge, University of Colorado, will conduct the discussion. Prof. J. O. Kammerman, S. D. State School of Mines, will be the next speaker and will talk on "Should Engineering Graduates Look to Large or Small Companies for Work in the Future"; the discussion on this topic will be led by Prof. Wm. H. Gamble of S. D. State college. Following this will be a demonstration of a high frequency fever machine by Foster Buck of North Dakota State college. The final address will be by Prof. G. H. Sechrist, University of Wyoming, with W. A. McWhorter, University of Denver, leading the discussion. Saturday afternoon will be given over to a business meeting of counselors and a business meeting of student chairmen and delegates. Downtown headquarters for the delegates is the Waldorf hotel and campus headquarters is at the "Y".

BOHEMIAN RESTAURANT SCENE OF ART DINNER

With decorations playing up a fantastic Bohemian restaurant, the Art club entertained at its annual Bohemian dinner last night in the Art Studio. Guests which included the patrons and patronesses were: Dean Pearl Dinan, Ann Brown, Dean Alba Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Ottersen, Mr. and Mrs. Munro, Homer Huntoon, Ann Kaiser, and Adeline Hoge.

Ellen Blair was in charge of gen-

eral arrangements and the committee heads were: Jane Schultz, refreshments; Eleanor Isaacs, decorations; Carol Lund, invitations; Dorothy Armstrong, program, and Hope Tweet, clean-up.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS

Edwin Booth Dramatic club elected five new members in the Lincoln Log cabin. Aldeen Paris, Ben Cave, Darrell Dahl, Iva Brevig, and Wilfred Rommel, the new members, will be initiated on Shakespeare's birthday April 23.

State Y Conference At U April 25-27

North Dakota State college's delegation to the state YMCA-YWCA state conference at Grand Forks 25-27 will number approximately 30, according to early plans of the two groups. "College Is Life" will be the 1935 conference discussion topic. Mr. Frank D. Slutz of Dayton, Ohio, has been engaged as the con-

ference leader. Discussion leaders are Dr. Forest Witte, Minot State Teachers college; K. G. McComb, Jamestown college; Mr. Theodore Leonard, Grand Forks; and Dr. Roy E. Brown, University of North Dakota.

Wm. Holland, University of North Dakota, is directing the conference as state YMCA president and conference chairman. Other state officers are Orville Goplen, North Dakota State college, vice president and Ingvold Uleberg, Minot State Teachers college, secretary.

THE CORRECT THINGS FOR SPRING

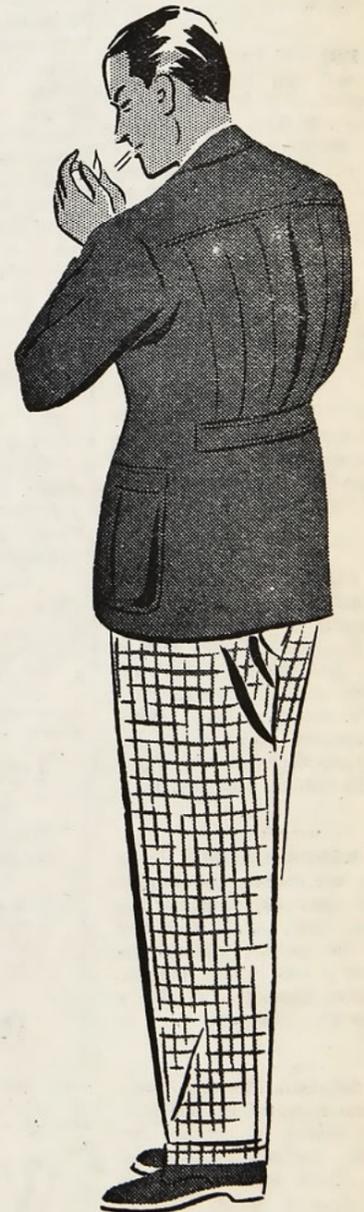
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SPECTRUM
SPORT
SPECULATIONS

By WALT McGRATH

When the star athletes of college go out into the world to become the brains behind some successful gridiron juggernaut, this department would like to offer one suggestion as to a college course that should prove helpful for the pursuit of such a career. Take some public speaking and some psychology! Glance at Bierman, master mind of Minnesota's giant-killers. For about a third of the year his job consists of hitting the trail and visiting town after town, giving speeches to clubs and organizations that amount to sales talks for the university.

There's no doubt that this is a successful method and more than one coach has taken up this idea of the "bread and butter" tour. This "knife and fork" campaign is the reason many a small school has suddenly boomed to become a top-notch on the field as soon as a hard-working, ingenious mentor gets hold of the reins. So far as we're concerned it's a good idea from both viewpoints providing it doesn't go so far as to provide the impetus for a slave trade or the old auction block idea.

Plans for an extensive spring program are being laid by Casey Finnegan and his associates over at "the big house north of the campus." The line-up includes golf, track, baseball or diamondball, and tennis. This ought to satisfy even the most particular of spectators and calm the most rabid of participants.

Gamma Tau Sigma, honorary journalistic service fraternity, has taken the tennis situation under its wing and intends to sponsor an inter-fraternity tourney with the usual decorative gaboon awarded to the Greek team that out-tennis the field. This type of competition is an innovation in this school and from the number of persons inquiring about the situation every day, it appears to have more than a fifty-fifty chance to survive and become a permanent fixture.

After much propaganda spread by that golfer-writer combination commonly referred to as Maine, there will be a golf tournament also conducted on the plan of Greeks versus Greeks with a cup going to the "lucky winnah" and a medal awarded to the boy with the low score. As yet there has been no plan formulated for entertaining the female golfers on the campus, but then, Babe Didrickson didn't receive much assistance either and look where she is.

Chances for tracksters in the North Central conference to win a letter in this sport this year are better than ever. Track is seemingly at a low ebb in the loop this season and anyone showing a fair amount of ability ought to be able to cop a monogram from this school if they're out there working. At least they ought to be able to make the trips the tracksters take during the season. Well, see you out for track after four.

Lowe and Gergen Call For Tracksters

Five Veterans Are Available

New Man Urged to Turn Out For Spring Events As Season Opens

The recent wet spell is maybe the making for good crops, but it certainly isn't helping Lowe and Gergen put wings on the feet of the track squad. A number of times in the last two or three weeks these coaches have been on the verge of sounding the call to the cinder path only to have the track and field revert to a mire. Nevertheless some of the students have been out limbering up for the spring grind.

Lowe intends to build the squad this year around five outstanding lettermen: Reiners, Arneson, Hanson, Newman, and Elliott. These men showed they had the stuff last season and should serve as a good foundation. Pretz Reiners can get in there and toss the weights with the best of them, while Hanson will be showing his heels to the opponent packs in the dashes and sail-

The track coaches have encouraged the enlistment of every man who is interested in the track events of the spring relays. Lack of plentiful material makes athletic letters in this sport very attainable and worth while awards. At present a concentrated drive to uncover NDSC cinder stars is being pushed.

ing out over the sand pit in the jumps. Arneson was at the top of the pole-vault class last season and is expected to retain his place in his soaring specialty. The squad will be well represented in the quarter and half events by Newman and Horner; Lowe has his eye on Hamilton, who is promising to become a first class dash man.

Some prize freshman material should be out and cannot be overlooked. The foremost are "Polly" Kreutz and Hollis Dietz. Kreutz was an outstanding all-around man in high school, specializing in the hurdles, javelin, and broad-jump; Lowe has intentions of grooming Deitz to the top honors in the shot department.

The meets to be participated in this season are the Dakota relays at Sioux Falls, on May 3 and 4; the State Invitational meet at Grand Forks, May 17 and 18; and the conference meet at Brookings, on May 24 and 25.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Finnegan Worries About Sales Talk

At about this time every year Casey Finnegan is worrying a lot about the old waste line and contents of the many after dinner speeches which in all probability he will be called upon to make when he flits hither and thither keeping his engagements in the "annual knife and fork league."

Thursday, the fourth of April, he attended a big spread up at Grafton given in honor of the Grafton class B basketball team which rose to such great heights in the recent state tournament by winning the Class A championship. He reports that the home town folks were very lavish in the gifts to the members

of the team, all of whom received gold watches, etc. At present he is thinking of what he will say if he is called upon for a speech when he keeps his engagement in Park River at the annual athletic banquet for the football and basketball squads. He will leave for this date on Thursday. Well, Casey, watch the old waist line and talk it up to the likely prospects for the Alma Mater.

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Girls' Rifle Squad Defeats Louisiana

In a postal match, fired during the week ending April 6, the girls' rifle team defeated Louisiana State University's girls' team by a score of 962 to 958. Two of the members, from the Kingfish's state, shot perfect scores; but their average was lower than Major Easton's "gals".

The team members competing from the NDSC were Thelma Liesman, who shot the highest score of 99; Sylvia Finsand, 98; Dorothy Armstrong, 97; Gertrude Backlund, 97; Catherine Cannon, 96; Orphe High, 96; Sally Wieske, 96; Mary Bibow, 95; Emma May Brittin, 94; Elizabeth Mortenton, 94; Rhoda Clausen, 94; Ruth Beckwoldt, 94; Pearl Reed, 94; Margie Smith, 93; and Rocelia Rud, 87. All shots were fired in the prone position.

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ED and EMIL

Watson's Illustrated Lecture Ends Annual NDSC 1935 Lyceum Series

Correlating art with music through the use of modern sciences was the object of Dudley Crafts Watson in his lecture Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m.

"When one has lovely things to look at while listening to music, the appreciation of music is enhanced much," said the speaker as an introduction to his lecture, after having been presented by Horace Spaulding, commissioner of public speaking.

According to Mr. Watson, painting and music are based on the same thing. Painting uses seven vibrations of light, and music, seven vibrations of sound.

The first paintings and pictures, which the lecturer showed, were of mountains and sea. A composition by Edward Grieg was played with the showing of the pictures because, as Mr. Watson said, the mood in the pictures relates itself to the mood in the music. The second group was made up of scenes of winter sports; to these selections by Grieg were again played. Following this part of the program were shown sea scenes by Claude Debussy, J. M. W. Turner, and Winslow Homer and some Japanese wood block prints of the sea.

Four painting views of Arnold Boeklin's "Isle of Death," accompanied by the "Isle of Death" by Rachmaninoff, which was written especially for this painting, were seen next on the program. The final pictures were of Norway with selections from the Hall of the Mountain King, by Grieg.

Prices Below Cost Talbot Declares

"The farm population, because of its unorganized state, has been legislated against by industrial groups long enough," declared C. C. Talbot, state president of the Farmers Union in an address before members of the college local and the faculty last Tuesday evening.

Talbot stated that throughout a major portion of the nation's history, farmers had marketed their crops below the cost of production. This paradox has brought on the bankrupt condition of the nation's farmers, according to Talbot.

Talbot stopped in Fargo Tuesday when enroute to Washington, D. C., where he will continue his work as a member of the legislative committee of ten that is seeking to remedy this situation by securing federal legislation to refinance farm mortgages (the Frazier-Lemke bill), to lower tariff on flax and to impose tariffs on substitutes for linseed oil, and to revise the monetary system.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MADE

The Metzinger Memorial Awards, the Gamma Phi Beta scholarship bracelets, go this term to Marjorie Patterson, pledge, and Beverly Jenson and Kathleen Litten, who tied for the active chapter. The bracelets are awarded to the girls who raised their averages the highest number of points. Misses Jenson and Litten both raised their averages 9.1, and Miss Patterson 16 points.

Political Frames To Vie For Power

(Continued from Page 1)
frame are Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi Delta, and Kappa Psi fraternities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Omega Pi sororities, and Cosmopolitan club.

Groups belonging to the Not-sure are Kappa Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi fraternities, and Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities.

Watson Concludes Lectures Series

Dudley Crafts Watson, extension lecturer for the Art Institute of Chicago, concluded the series of lectures offered to the Bell Award entrants on Wednesday afternoon at the Little Country Theatre. Mr. Watson's topic was Master Paintings past and present.

Dean R. M. Dolve issued the warning that all essays must be submitted to him not later than April 22.

The following is a list of rules that must be observed by each entrant in preparing his paper for the committee of judges:

1. Each contestant must prepare five copies of the essay. One will be placed on file with the library, the second to be presented to Mr. Bell, and the remaining three will be given to the judges.
2. They must be neatly typed on eight and one half by eleven inch paper.
3. There must be a left hand margin of two inches with a right

hand margin of an average of three-fourths of an inch.

4. One front sheet must be for title only.
 5. All pages must be numbered in the right hand corner three-fourths of an inch from the top of the paper.
 6. No identifying marks are allowed except the title.
 7. Each contestant must hand in a sealed envelope with his name and the title of his essay enclosed.
 8. The pages must not be bound.
- The award will be presented at the commencement exercises on Monday, June 3.

TEAMS TO DEBATE

The NDSC debate team composed of Henry Swenson and Robert Hagen, and the university team, Oden Ramsland and Robert Butz, will debate the munitions question at a Young People's meeting in the First Presbyterian church, Sunday evening at 6:30. All students are cordially invited.

HOLD CONFERENCE

An all "Y" conference daily will be held at 7:30 Tuesday, April 16, in the YWCA with Leone Phillips in charge. Miss Anne Brown will speak on dress and Cathryn Ray will discuss the conference. All girls on the campus are invited.

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Inter-Collegiate Events Held At U

The second annual North Dakota inter-collegiate track and field meet will be held at Memorial stadium at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, May 17 and 18.

It is expected that the University, North Dakota State College, State School of Science from Wahpeton, Mayville Normal School, Minot Normal, Jamestown College, State Normal School from Valley City, and Dickinson Normal will all have representatives at the state meet this year. This State Intercollegiate Meet was revived last year after a lapse of several years.

Some fine records were made at last year's meet which was held the same week-end as the State High School contests. A similar plan will be followed this year. North Dakota University, 1934 track champ, is considerably weakened by the graduation of her greatest point-winners. Valley City Normal, with a nicely balanced squad, is a favorite for the State championship this year.

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TEN MEN PLEDGE

Ten men were pledged into Scabard and Blade Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m., with Horace Spaulding officiating. The following were pledged: Warner Litten, William Akeley, Hubert Smith, Newell Beckwith, Paul Boleyn, Art Christianson, Ben Cave, Laurence Chloupek, Lynn Fredrikson, and Vern Johnson. They will be initiated May 9.

Howard Vold of Grand Forks visited Monday at the A. T. O. house.



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