

The Spectrum

VOLUME L.

STATE COLLEGE, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935.

NUMBER 25

Season's Final NDSC Lyceum Number Is Watson's Lecture

"Master Paintings" Topic To
Be Discussed by Speaker
April 10

As the fifth and final number of a series of five Lyceum programs, Dudley Crafts Watson will present a lecture on either "Italy, the Quest for Beauty" or "Mountains and the Sea," at 8:15, April 10, at Festival hall. He will also be presented at a feature of the Bell series in the afternoon at the Little Country theater. His subject will be "Master Paintings—Past and Present."

Watson contends that the seven notes of the music scale and the seven graduations in the color of light are identical. In his program he correlates sound and color by means of an especially constructed electrical projector and an especially designed broadcasting instrument, both of which he controls from his lecture desk. Another of his theories is that we will soon be able to flood a room with color from invisible sources which will soothe the most sensitive natures and bring harmony into the most discordant scenes.

He has a studio at Ravina, Illinois, which is a laboratory for these experiments, his assistants producing the colors on slides while listening to the music they are to illustrate. It is his belief that many of the great painters and famous composers are absolute affinities in spirit and contends that Beethoven's music should be heard when Rembrandt's paintings are looked at while Schubert's music gives visions of Raphael's works.

The following day, April 11, Watson will appear at the University of Minnesota to lecture before the student body.

Six New Members Receive Election To Phi Kappa Phi

Six senior students were chosen for membership to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at the spring meeting of the local chapter held recently. The group also selected officers for the coming year and arranged for the Phi Kappa Phi honor day convocation.

Newly-elected members are Marion Anderson, Warwick; Robert Bergseth, Fargo; Arthur Cramer, Braddock; Amy Glaser, Fargo; Laddie Kelly, Lawton; and Kaare Rosenberg, Fargo.

Marlin Cline, senior in school of agriculture, was given the recommendation of the chapter as applicant for the Sparks Memorial Phi Kappa Phi fellowship. Cline is interested in soils survey, having had two years of actual experience. The award is a graduate fellowship given yearly by the national Phi Kappa Phi group. Hartley Eckstrom, a chemistry graduate of this school, was last year's recipient of the award and is continuing his college work at Iowa University.

Dr. A. D. Whedon was elected president of the group; Dean R. M. Dolve, vice president; Mathilda Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and Harriet Pearson, corresponding secretary.



DUDLEY CRAFTS WATSON

Cline Has 96.3 Winter Average

Marlin Cline, senior in school of agriculture, heads the list of the ten highest students with an average of 96.3.

Averages of the other nine highest students are: Lyle Ramsey, sophomore, school of chemistry and engineering, 95.6; Robert Froling, junior, school of engineering, 94.9; William Kneeland, senior, school of engineering, 94.9; Donald Scott, school of agriculture, 94.9; Gust Gerlitz, school of engineering, 94.6; Frieda Panimon, school of science and literature, 94.5; Arwin Hoge, school of science and literature, 94.4; Margaret Hanson, school of education, 94.3; Ralph Rauch, school of engineering, 94.2; and Warren Whitman, school of science and literature, 94.2.

School of chemistry heads the various schools of the campus with an 82.6 average, while the school of education average is 82.1. The other schools' averages are: school of pharmacy, 81.7; school of home economics, 81.4; school of engineering, 81.0; school of science and literature, 80.8; and school of agriculture, 80.3.

New ROTC Drill Arrangement Used

Spring drill of the local ROTC unit is being held in four 1 hour and 20 minute periods instead of two weeks of 15 minute drills as practiced in former years. The first period of instruction was held this morning from 7:30 to 8:50. Subsequent drills are scheduled at the same hour for Fridays, April 12, 26, and May 3, according to an announcement made by the local military officials.

Although the total time allotted for drill is no longer than under the old arrangement, the military instructors hope to obtain better results with the entire corps. The new arrangement permits concentrated activity in fewer periods with less waste of time in assembling than under the former plan.

Alpha Gamma Rho Leads Honor Roll For Fraternities

Sigma Taus in Second Place
With 85.3; Chi Omega Pi
Leads Women

Alpha Gamma Rho led the scholastic averages of the social fraternities for the winter term with an average of 85.4. Following closely is Alpha Sigma Tau with 85.3. Other fraternity averages are: Kappa Sigma Chi, 85.1; Sigma Phi Delta, 85; Sigma Chi, 84; Theta Chi, 83.1; Delta Tau Epsilon, 81.8; Kappa Psi, 81.2; and Alpha Tau Omega, 80.8.

The highest sorority average is that of Phi Omega Pi, with an average of 86; followed by Gamma Phi Beta, 85.1; Phi Mu, 85.1; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 84.2; Kappa Delta, 83.1; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 81.8.

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, leads the non-social groups with the average of 92.2. Other grades are: Lincoln forensic club, 91.1; Rho Chi, 89; Delta Psi Kappa, 88.9; Edwin Booth dramatic club, 88.7; Tau Delta Pi, 88.7; Pi Gamma Mu, 88.1; Scabbard and Blade, 88.1; Student Commission, 88.1; Alpha Phi Omega, 88; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 87.7; Panhellenic Council, 87.6; Senior Staff, 87.5; Chemists' club, 86.8; Phytois, 86.5; YMCA Cabinet, 86.3; Gamma Tau Sigma, 86.1; Kappa Tau Delta, 85.9; American Society of C. E., 85.7; Blue Key, 85.2; Guidon, 85.1.

Women's Senate, 84.9; Tryota, 84.6; Kappa Epsilon, 84.3; Women's Athletic Association, 84.3; American Institute of E. E., 83.9; Art club, 83.6; Bison staff, 83.5; Engineers' club, 83.4; Saddle and Sirloin club, 83.2; American Society of M. E., club, 82.3; Pharmacy club, 81.9; Atelier Chat Noir, 80.7; Cosmopolitan 82.6; Spectrum staff, 82.3; Zoology club, 80.7; Ceres Hall club, 80.2.

C. C. Talbot To Address College Meeting Tuesday

A vigorous exposition of the Farmers Union legislative program and other highly controversial subjects is expected when C. C. Talbot, president of the North Dakota Farmers Union addresses faculty and students at an open meeting of the Farmers Union College Club next Tuesday, April 9, at 8:00 P. M. "I am most anxious to meet with your group and anxious to have the opportunity to speak to your faculty and student body upon matters of grave importance to our state. My recent sojourn in Washington has given me the opportunity of learning a great many things which I feel it most important to be able to pass along to you," writes Mr. Talbot to Miss Esther Erickson, president of the club, in a letter expressing his regret at being forced to disappoint those who had gathered to hear him last week. "I want to assure you," he explains, "that my inability to attend the meeting of your college Local on March 28 is a matter of real regret to me. I had just reached home from Washington, D. C. to attend to the many matters demanding my immediate attention and it was a physical impossibility for me to get to Fargo that night."

Sigma Taus To Be Installed As SAE Chapter Tomorrow; Forty-seven To Be Initiated



LAURENCE HALL

Judging Meet Won By Sholts

Maynard Sholts, junior in the school of agriculture, with 695 points won the annual student judging contest Thursday, competing against a field of twenty-two contestants.

Clifford Altermatt was second; Harry Achlemire, third; Blair Bergon, fourth; Cap Touissant, fifth; Sigurd Melstad, sixth; Lyle McLean, seventh; Robert Williams, eighth; and Leon Heuer and Harvey Boyum tied for ninth and tenth place. Judges for the contest were horses, E. J. Thompson; dairy, A. H. Meyers; sheep, Hilton Briggs; hogs, Fred Rector; beef, Victor Sander.

Two rings of each class of livestock was judged with reasons given on only one of each class in the contest that lasted all day Thursday. The first ten high point men in the individual classes were also listed in order as follows: horses, Harry Achlemire, Altermatt, Howard Gowin, Robert Williams, Leon Heuer, Harvey Boyum, Richard Hamilton, Maynard Sholts, Frank Sorenson, and Lyle Currie.

Dairy winners are: Blair Bergon, Laurence Meyers, Maynard Sholts, Cliff Altermatt, Robert Williams, Cap Touissant, Sigurd Melstad, Harvey Boyum, Leon Heuer, and Harry Graves; hogs, Leon Heuer, Maynard Sholts, Lyle McLean, Harry Graves, Frank Sorenson, Harry Achlemire, Cap Touissant, Sigurd Melstad, Robert Williams; sheep, Lyle McLean, Maynard Sholts, Blair Bergon, Ralph Deitrich, Cap Touissant, Laurence Meyers, Lyle Currie, Leon Heuer, Cliff Altermatt, and Frank Sorenson; beef, Cliff Altermatt, Harry Achlemire, Maynard Sholts, Blair Bergon, Ralph Deitrich, Harvey Boyum, Sigurd Melstad, Lester Flynn, Lyle Currie, Lyle McLean.

Members of Matrix, women's journalistic organization at NDU, were supper guests of Maxine Rustad after the Brevities, Monday night.

Faculty and Student Body Are Limited To Formal Ball

With the installation of Alpha Sigma Tau into Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Saturday at 3 p.m. in the YMCA, with an active membership of thirty-two and an alumnus membership of fifteen, seven fraternities on the campus of NDSC will have become national organizations.

Installation services will be conducted Saturday by members of the supreme council, Charles H. Barker, eminent archon of province Mu, Evanston, Ill.; Lauren Foreman, eminent supreme recorder, Evanston; George N. Short, eminent supreme herald, Butte, Montana. The present Alpha Sigma Tau officers: L. Babcock Hall, president; E. Smith, vice president; George Toman, treasurer; and Lynn Fredrikson, secretary, will be installed SAE officers of this chapter of the fraternity.

Following the ceremony, a formal banquet will be given for all SAE's at the Gardner hotel at 6:30 p.m. Guests will include the three visiting dignitaries, chapter presidents of SAE from the Universities of North Dakota and Minnesota; Mr. A. H. Parrott, J. C. West, president of the University of North Dakota. Clarence Fiske, first president of Alpha Sigma Tau, acting as toastmaster, will introduce the following speakers: Lauren Foreman, George N. Short, Charles H. Barker, A. H. Parrott, Lew Gilpin, eminent archon of Minnesota Alpha chapter, John L. Fellows, eminent archon of North Dakota Alpha chapter at the university, Grannison Tharp, North Dakota university, alumnus, and two members of Alpha Sigma Tau, Ralph Hollands and Lawrence Hall, alumnus and president, respectively. Purple and gold.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gould To Lecture To 'Men' Tonight

Featuring Larry Gould, noted lecturer and antarctic explorer, Blue Key and the Fargo Kiwanis club will present a program for farmers in this vicinity and for the male students of the college this evening at 8:00 p. m. in Festival Hall.

These two service organizations feel that an entertainment feature of this type will promote interest in the college and allow the farmers an opportunity to become better acquainted with school functions.

Gould is a well known lecturer being particularly adept at presenting talks on the region around the south pole. In the last Byrd expedition, Gould was second in command and acted as the commander's right hand man. While in this fascinating country, he photographed some of the unusual sights that such few men have ever seen, and will show them during his talk here. Gould describes the trips that he himself made right to the south pole and the terrific cold the men had to undergo in these trips.

The CRYSTAL
Crystal Ballroom Orchestra

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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.

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Huey, Hell Week, and New Deal Omitted

The editorial staff wishes to congratulate itself on its individuality. Maybe we have written too often about the punishment due those who insist on walking across the lovely greens surrounding our buildings and those who do not enforce the traffic rules, even while we link arms with a member of the student commission and gather the remaining top soil on our galoshes.

Maybe we have been indiscreet in writing about strikes and politics when we do it only because we are proud of the title of being radical.

Maybe we have congratulated our campus organizations too many times when we know that they are superfluous.

Maybe we have aired our pet peeves; but—although we have felt strongly on the subjects, we have not followed every other school by writing:—

First, on Huey Long, the eye-blackening, arm waving, saliva spraying dictator. We have not condemned him for throwing a fellow editor out of office for a little candid opinion. (That editor, like us, should have learned to be discreet long ago.)

Second, we have not used our little pop-gun to pepper the new deal with green peas.

Third, we have not besmudged the administration, the faculty, the school system, or society in general because parties end at twelve or one instead of three or four o'clock as they are supposed to do in "classy" schools.

Fourth, we have not ranted against the hell week system which causes an office beauty to get a black eye, keeps flunking freshmen out all night catching cockroaches, and sends children of twenty to the college president to acquire his signature on a rotten egg. The fact is, we rather like the mature character of the activities.

We could have used these trite subjects but we are afraid of bomb shells so we've sputtered out two-inch crackers on important reforms where the weight of our opinion has some value, world peace, walking on the grass, and so forth.

SAE Nationalization Another NDSC Achievement

In spite of dust storms, drought, legislative action, and newspaper anti-North Dakota propaganda, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is willing to install a chapter at North Dakota State. Since it can't be the environment, now predicted by movie reporters to be a Sahara in the making, it must be the reputation of the school itself and of its graduates and promoters which makes a large and rather exclusive national organization willing to install a branch on this campus.

National fraternities with reputations to uphold do not establish on any campus without reasonable assurance that the new chapter and most of its members will be on a par with those who earned that reputation. Alpha

Sigma Tau has evidently proven during the past nine years of promotion that it can meet the standards of one of the leading fraternities on a large number of the country's campuses.

Much of the honor goes to the school itself. The success of its graduates in their careers, the standards maintained by its graduates in their careers, the standards maintained by its graduates and students enrolled in other institutions, and the reputations of its faculty as teachers and in research are important in distinguishing the school as a place for training leaders.

The activities and the scholarship standards of the students of the initial organization are important. Alpha Sigma Tau has been distinguished by its campus leaders, its comparatively high scholarship standing (with a few exceptions), and by its cooperation with other organizations.

Not to be overlooked is the reputation maintained by the twelve national Greek organizations who have carried the responsibilities of country-wide affiliations for some time. That none of them have ever lost a charter or otherwise disgraced the integrity of the whole group reflects on the integrity of the student body; a share of the honors being bestowed on Sigma Taus today is due to them.

We congratulate Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the campus as a whole, the caliber of which has made the latest nationalization possible.

Bison Briefs

Somebody just put another nickel in the slop machine. Stand by. You may get 3 lemons or 3 razberries and be a winner. Of course the chances are that it'll just be a lot of incoherent op-slay. At least that's what some of the powers that be around here think. Iconoclasm gets them down. But why can't we be a little rowdy at times? We have a certain freedom of the press, but we sure hear about it if our remarks infringe on their smugness. How's about speaking our minds without being branded as "reds" etc. Huey Long has fun, hasn't he H. L. Mencken and George J. Nathan get by. Why should a man, whose blood is warm within, sit like his grandsire, cut in alabaster (Shakespeare, Merchant of Venice, Act I, Scene 1.) Somebody said, "Be advised, young men, whilst the morning shines, gather the flowers." Somebody else said wisely, "Enjoy the season of thy prime; all things soon decline: one summer turns the kid into a shaggy goat." And then they'll probably counter with: "Let him be kept from paper, pen and ink; So may he cease to write, and learn to think" (Matthew Prior). And we'll be right back at you with, "If you wish to be a good writer, write," (Epicurus.) We may get sort of cat-owly (a la Brevities) and hoot it up, but it's good for the system. Just because a man says dam it's no sign he's a fallen man. And if he was? Babylon fell. We don't want to get snooty and be any better than Babylon. Or would you rather have us write articles on "Making Men Happy with Jams and Jellies," or "Keeping Bees for Profit." Or we could write a melo-drama in the manner of the Brevities in which you can applaud manifestations of Innocence and Virtue, and can deride Injustice when it raises its ugly head. For instance, here is a synopsis:

"Folk of the Furrows," or "Green Pastures," or "How Buttermilk Betty Came to Be Barn Dance Queen."

ACT I.—Roses—Wholesome happy childhood years . . . picking berries and feeding the chickens . . . gathering eggs and walking two miles to school . . . Gousin Artemesia's visit . . . neighborly spirit: "I swan by gosh, yak, yak." By mitey! Waal, no, I can't say's I do. Howdy stranger!"

ACT II.—Thorns—Stormy, unsettled, adolescent years . . . round-shouldered and heavy of step . . . Betty takes up physical culture exercises to make her like the city girls . . . feedin' the calves

ACT III.—Shoal Water and Temptation . . . the delicate, swiftly changing years of Betty's growth . . . the miracle of her blossoming into womanhood and its trials . . . The Real slick Hosiery man . . . "I esteem you and like the Realslick Hosiery, but my love, which you value far too highly, is reserved for the country—for the sons of the soil . . ."

ACT IV.—College trials . . . Hearing the joke about the farmer's daughter . . . disillusionment . . . meeting some of the beef trust during football season . . . more disillusionment . . .

ACT V.—Achievement . . . She wins her way into the heart of one of the campus leaders, against a loose woman . . . The bid to the barn dance . . . Virtue is rewarded . . . Buttermilk Betty makes good.

ARNOLD, DADEY HONORED BY SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Omicron chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, conferred honors on two college students by admitting them to membership at initiation ceremonies held in the Waldorf hotel last Sunday. These girls were Marjorie Arnold and Jean Dadey.

After the services, a formal banquet was given in honor of the new initiates in the hotel dining-room, at which Miss Adda Blakeslee, a sorority alumna, was toastmistress.

Official Calendar

Friday, April 5—
8:00 P. M.—Lecture: Larry Gould (Blue Key & Kiwanis Club)—Festival Hall.
Saturday, April 6—
9:00-11:30 P. M.—College Party honoring Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Phys. Ed. Bldg.
Monday, April 8—
3:00-5:00 P. M.—Blue Monday Tea—YWCA.
Fraternity & Sorority meetings.
8:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Club.
Tuesday, April 9—
7:00 P. M.—Poetry Group—Fireside Group—YMCA.
Wednesday, April 10—
12:00 M.—Alpha Phi Omega, Nat'l Fraternity—Ceres Hall.
6:15 P. M.—Theta Chi Founders Day Banquet.
Thursday, April 11—
6:00 P. M.—Art Club Bohemian Supper—Art Studio.
7:30 P. M.—Chemist Club.
7:30 P. M.—Phi Gamma Mu—Faculty Alumni Rooms
Saturday, April 13—
2:30-5:30 P. M.—YWCA Benefit Bridge—College Y.
8:30-11:30 P. M.—Saddle & Siroloin Party—Festival Hall.
Sunday, April 14—
PALM SUNDAY.
4:00 P. M.—Luther Club—YMCA.
7:30 P. M.—Newman Club—K. C. Hall.

GRAND THEATRE

Till 2:30 15c After 2:30 25c
Friday, Saturday—April 5-6
A Thrilling Story of the Highway Patrol!
"CAR 99"
A Paramount Picture with **FRED MacMURRAY**
Sunday, Monday—April 7-8
LEE TRACY
SALLY EILERS
—IN—
"CARNIVAL"

Watson To Speak To Bell Entrants

Dudley Crafts Watson, speaker for the Bell award lecture series, will talk on "Master Paintings," Past and Present," Wednesday, April 10, at 4 o'clock in the Little Country theater.

Contestants are warned by Dean R. M. Dolve, chairman of the award committee, to leave their names at the lecture; also, that they must have attended a majority of the lectures on the series.

The \$350.00 James F. Bell cash award is presented to the student at this college whose thesis shows the most constructive thought and who makes clear to the reader the thought process he has followed in arriving at his conclusions.

Entrants in the contest must present their thesis to the award committee, Dean Dolve, Dean Bales, and Dean Minard, not later than April 22.

Gordon Aamoth, Sigma Chi from NDU, visited home and saw the Brevities in a quick trip to Fargo last Monday.

STATE



Friday, Saturday—April 5-6
CHARLIE RUGGLES

—in—
"Murder in the Private Car"

Una Merkel—Mary Carlisle

Sunday Only—April 7
ROBERT

Montgomery
In "HIDEOUT"
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Monday, Tuesday—April 8-9

"Ladies Should Listen"

CARY GRANT
FRANCES DRAKE
Edward Everett Horton

Wed., Thurs.—April 10-11

Franchot Tone

in
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"
With
MADELEINE CARROLL

25c Till 2:30 30c 2:30 to 6:00 40c 6:00 to closing
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday—April 11-12-13

We Are Proud to Present . . . The Epochal Screen Presentation of Sir James M. Barrie's Stage Play

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MORE THRILLING!! MORE DISTURBING!!
More Fascinating Than Ever!

—with—

John BEAL and Allan HALE

The Social Climber

And so Hamlet and Parrott always come through . . . a good show. Orchids and orchids to all the boys and girls of the cast who presented their parts so well. A special bouquet to Grethe Jones, Babe Hammer, Marjorie and Harvey, and the costume designer, Betty Russell . . . The costumes were truly beautiful. Something might be said about the budding love affairs (We hear that was the way the Landbloom-Fick combination began). The very much composed Wayne Krogfoss, who has the lovely lyrical voice, seems to have "taken a shine" to Vivian Maloney. We're wondering if Jeepers Creepers was being fatherly or what, when he was seen back stage holding the very naive Alice Crahan on his knees. It seems that everywhere that Manny goes, Beverly's right beside him . . . All the Sigs forgot was to put their trio of comb players in the Brevities and a good share of the chapter would have been there. Nuff said of the Brevities.

A big week-end for the Sigma Tau's . . . we're all going to the Ball tomorrow night . . . free for nothing. Sunday aft in the Y the Sigma Tau's are doing some teeing. Wonder when the 2,000 violets are goin' to be used. Speaking of flowers these boys gave the Kappa's a bouquet of fleur-de-lis at the formal tea for their inspector.

So looking forward to helping the Sigma Tau's celebrate, we say cheerio.

Last Minute Flash: Mary Sherwood finally got Bob Knauer's frat pin and this time without Bob's having to pad his pants to ward off paddings as in the good old days when the Sigs objected to his designating his love life with a rookie pin. Honors for having acquired the most cigars go to Ray Anderson, who this time is one up on Don Fraser. The most greedy Phi O begs to be left anonymous.

PHI OMEGA PI INITIATES SIX AT CEREMONIES

Zeta chapter of Phi Omega Pi formally initiated six into active membership last Wednesday at 7:00 p. m. in the college "Y". Dorothy Thull, Lucille Spicer, Lucy Loomis, Ione Noggle, Evve Hammer, and Kathryn McEnroe are the new Pops. After the initiation, the alumnae chapter entertained the actives and new initiates at the sorority house.

LENNEA FRISK ELECTED KAPPA DELTA PRESIDENT

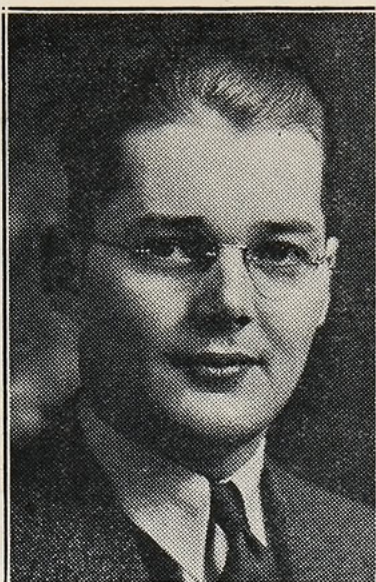
Lennea Frisk was elected president of Kappa Delta Monday at a regular meeting of the sorority. Vernetta Hidde, retiring president, conducted the elections at which Corinne Ballard was chosen vice-president; Carmen Ostby, treasurer; Helen Boettcher, assistant treasurer; Esther Erickson, secretary; Betty Kretschmar, editor. Installation of officers will be held Monday in the chapter rooms. Outgoing officers are Vernetta Hidde, president; Mildred Fredrick, vice-president; LaVernis Hidde, treasurer; Esther Erickson, assistant treasurer; Marjorie Ogilvie, editor.

Spring Election

Spring elections will be held April 17. Those to be elected are eight members of the student commission, three members for the board of publications, and the members of the athletic board of control. Nominees must be handed to the commissioner of elections not later than Wednesday noon, April 10. The names of the nominees must be published in one issue of the Spectrum immediately prior to the elections.

LEON JACOBSON,
Commissioner of Elections.

NEW ORGANIZATION HEADS



VARDI THORWARDSON
President of Kappa Sigma Chi



LENNEA FRISK
Kappa Delta President.

NORTH DAKOTA MAMMALS TOPIC OF BRINLEY TALK

The mammals of North Dakota will be discussed in a lecture illustrated by lantern slide by Dr. Floyd J. Brinley before a meeting of the college zoology club Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in room 301 of Science hall.

A special invitation is extended to all NDSC students interested in zoology to be present at the meeting.

WAA HOLDS INITIATION AT CERES WEDNESDAY

The Women's Athletic Association held initiation for new members Wednesday at 5:00 in the Ceres Hall gym. New initiates are: Dorothy Armstrong, Fern Berg, Lottie Behrens, Jean Crowley, Ruth Bachwaldt, Ruth Cooley, Elsie Gabe, Luella Grutle, Sylvia Finsand, Anne Kaiser, Katherine Kilbourne, Pauline Huntley, Crystal Rindahl, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Snyder, Verda Van Vorst, and Sally Weiseke.

In charge of the initiation were: Cleo Knapp, Aldeen Paris, and Ethel Olson.

NOTICE

Any student interested in securing the position of director or business manager of the 1936 Bison Brevities should place written applications stating qualifications in the hands of Bob Parrott, se'cy. or Howard Kilbourne, President, of Blue Key, before Wednesday, April 10.

Bohemian's Dinner Committee Named

Josephine Hoffman, a junior in the school of home economics, was elected to succeed Amy Glaser as president of the Art club at a meeting Thursday evening in the Art studio. Other officers chosen were: Jane Schulz, vice-president; Vivian Telin, secretary; Corrine Ballard, treasurer; and Katherine Kilbourne social chairman.

Committees for the traditional Bohemian dinner to be held April 11, in the Art studio, were appointed by Ellen Blair. The committees are: refreshments—Geraldine Erdal, chairman, Jane Schulz, Vivian Telin, Lois Hotvedt, and Marjorie Smith; decorations—Eleanor Isacas, chairman, Corrine Ballard, Alice Westergaard, Katherine Kilbourne, and Helen Foster; invitations—Carol Lunde, chairman, and Beverly Jen-

sen; entertainment—Dorothy Armstrong, chairman, Virginia Smith, and Esther Erickson; clean up—Hope Tweet, chairman, Winifred Ewald, Helen Hummel, and Dorothy Molland.

Alpha Zeta Names Three New Pledges

Three new members were elected to Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, recently. They are: Harry Graves, sophomore; Clifford Altermatt, junior; and Donald Klauss, sophomore.

Selection of the members are chosen from those taking agriculture and based on high scholarship, personality and leadership.

Wm. Johnson was named chairman of a committee to arrange ceremonies for the commemoration of the silver anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

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The Easter Parade etc.

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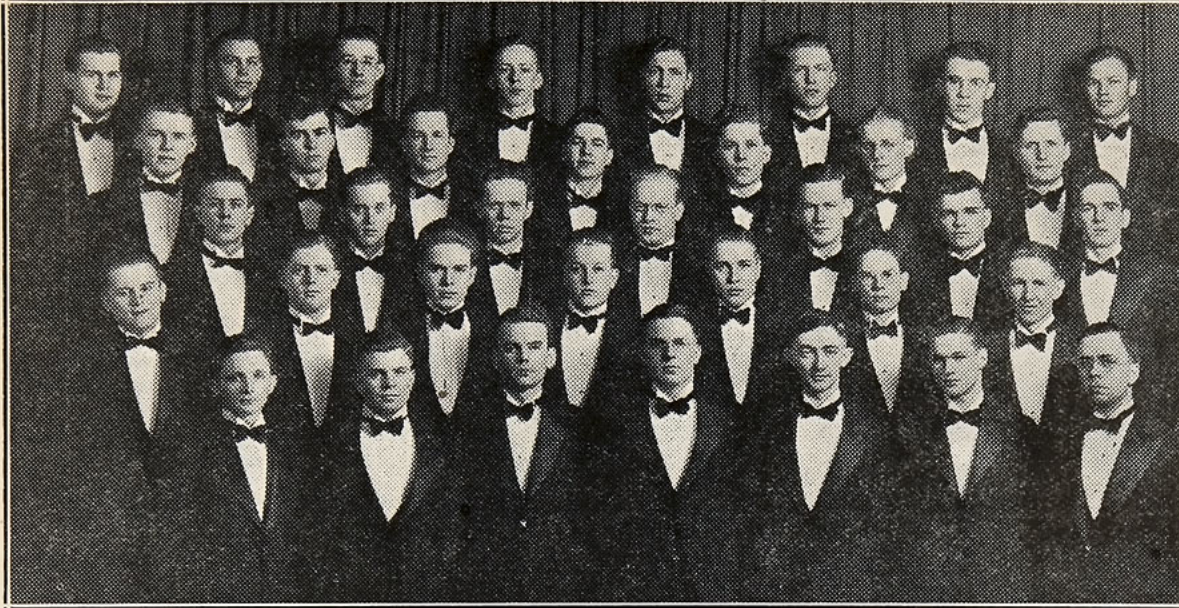
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New Active, Pledge SAE Members



The first active and pledge chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Front row (l. to r.): Leslie Morgan, Jack Andrews, Howard Kilbourne, Joey Bergum, Jack Watson, Reuben Smith, Lawrence Hall.

Second row: Thomas Dohn, Floyd

Van Horn, Robert Gwyther, Jack Cook, Bernard Toman, Iver Iver-son, Darrell Dahl.

Third row: Walter Ulmer, Robert Sundt, Robert Nelson, Dayton Jones, Eldred Lee, Jack Pollock, Hugh Anstett.

Fourth row: Edward Toman, Gordon Brandes, Chester Perry, Duane Anstett, William Kneeland, Newell Beckwith, Willard Still.

Fifth row: George Toman, Lynn Fredrikson, Maurice Benidt, William Akeley, Albert Brauer, Philip Garberg, Warner Litten, Manny Smith.

Many Famous Men Listed In Ranks Of SAE Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa on March 9, 1856, by eight students. Temporarily discouraged during the Civil war, the fraternity came back strong and expansion began. One of the first men to receive national prominence was William D. McKinley, who served as president of the United States from 1897 to 1900.

Today there are 48,000 living members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Alumni of the 109 chapters in 43 states and the District of Columbia carry on firm contacts with the national society, and are active in all fields of endeavor.

The 1934 election boosted the fraternity's membership in the United States Senate to six and in the House of Representatives to twelve.

The senators are: Key Pittman, Nevada; N. L. Bachman, Tennessee; J. H. Bankhead, Alabama; R. B. Russell, Jr., Georgia. Members of the House include ten re-elected men: W. W. Arnold, Illinois; J. R. Claiborne, Missouri; E. E. Cox,

Georgia; Cleveland Dear, Louisiana; A. D. Healey, Massachusetts; F. L. Kloeb, Ohio; Lawrence Lewis, Colorado; J. R. Mitchell, Tennessee; C. A. Plumley, Vermont; and J. Y. Sanders, Jr.

Two new members of the House are B. N. Scott, California, and W. C. Chandler, Tennessee. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper is an SAE in President Roosevelt's cabinet. Merle Thorp, the distinguished editor of Nation's Business, symbolizes SAE in the publishing world.

Radio and the motion picture screen contain many SAE's. Rudy Vallee, Herbie Kay, and Tommy Tucker (of the N. D. university chapter) are orchestra leaders well-recognized by all. Such veterans of the theater as Conrad Nagel and Jack Holt have been closely associated with the fraternity. Another outstanding member of North Dakota Alpha is Richard Black, of the Eyrd Antarctic expedition now returning to the United States.

During the three years 1930-32, the Sullivan Award, the highest honor in amateur athletics, was held by SAE. Bobby Jones and his "grand slam" in golf, Barney Berlinger, the Pennsylvania decathlon champion, and James Bausch, Kansas star of the Los Angeles Olympics, all gave true championship performances.

Men less prominent nationally, writers, artists, athletes, are every day increasing the prestige of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

NOTICE

The YMCA elections will be held in the lobby of the YMCA building Tuesday afternoon, Apr. 16. All men students may vote for these candidates whose names will be listed in next Spectrum.

Editor Announces Staff Promotions

Like the midnight appointments of retiring presidents, promotions on the Spectrum staff were announced by Maxine Rustad, editor, Thursday afternoon, one day after applications for executive positions on the publications staffs were called for by the controlling board.

Replacing Marjorie Laliberte as desk editor is Kent Helland, freshman. Lennea Frisk will also finish the year as desk editor, leaving the position of society editor open to Marjorie Arnold, reporter. David Taylor, who has been doing a large percentage of the sports writing in the last two months, has been added to the regular sports staff.

Applications for the positions of editor, and business manager of the

Spectrum and of the Bison were opened by the board of publications at noon yesterday. Appointments will be made some time in April.

Blue Key Honors Five New Members

Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, initiated five men last evening at a dinner meeting in Ceres hall. Howard Kilbourne, president, was in charge of the ceremonies.

The honored men are: William Akeley, Ben Cave, Leon Jacobson, Warner Litten and Walter McGrath. These men are chosen for the outstanding positions they have attained for themselves in campus activities as well as scholarship, leadership, and character.

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SPECTRUM SPORT SPECULATIONS

By MAINE SHAFER

The athletic year has gone stale on us for the past few weeks but the slogan above the door reads "there's always another year." It almost makes us wish that the University sports editor would turn loose with some more of his cantankerous quirks that really are only a balm for the pasting that the Bison plastered on the University's otherwise perfect season in the conference football race.

Already the Bison are preparing to hand the haughty Sioux their third straight shellacking in the customary manner. Now that his leading men have left their Brevities' waltzing behind, Casey plans a vigorous spring campaign to develop a backfield that will "know just what to do" when the time comes for the one break that has given the Bison victory in the last two games.

The spring football sessions in the North Central loop, however, are not what they were intended to be. At the time of their inception it was felt that an extra practice period would eliminate the tedious preliminary polishing that was necessary every fall before actual work could be started. It has been found that a three month layoff in the summer undoes most of the few advantages that result from the extra practice.

Since the beginning of the spring practice in football the conference activities in track events have been shuffled into the discard. The schools have found that there is not a spread of athletes in their respective enrollments that could make for successful track teams while spring football practice claimed a large share of the eligible track men.

Morningside college is in the position to complain the most vehemently. While their entries in football and basketball have not been particularly outstanding in the loop ratings, the Maroons have retaliated with consistently fine teams in the field events. With the sport minimized and crowded out of the regular conference activity, the development of outstanding track teams is of small avail.

The coaches themselves have indicated their dislike for the spring practice system. It seems that there are some conference coaches who cling to the extra workouts without any intention of seeing them dropped. The problem will probably present itself for definite decision any time now. There has been mild agitation for spring practice removal recently. All that remains to be done is to choose up sides.

KAPPA DELTA HONORED BY ADVISORY OFFICIALS

Actives and pledges of Kappa Delta are being entertained Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the sorority rooms by the advisory board and the province chairman.

The board is made up of Pauline Reynolds, Mrs. Beth Hastings, and Helen Ballard. Edna Sommerfeld is province chairman of Delta province of the sorority.

Athletes Post Term Averages, Skurdahl High

By MAINE SHAFER

While the compilation of various organization averages was being made, the Spectrum flipped through the files to see to what extent the campus athletes are scholars. The general misinformation that letter winners are not among the highest in the average ratings is exposed as the result of the complete survey made of every insignia wearer.

With a general average of 80.6 the twenty-seven letter winners place their group in 49th place, according to the ranking of every campus organization in their proper successive order. In the entire school there are 53 organizations. This leaves the "athletes" one-tenth point below the general men's average of 80.7.

Leading the "big six" in scholastic average is Art Skurdahl, football letter winner and graduating senior, with an average of 91.3. In practice with the usual procedure, Skurdahl becomes honorary captain of the "all-scholastic" athletes. Closely following is the long shot basketball artist, Bob Saunders (we're not playing fraternities), who contributed an 88.5 average. Completing the honor group are Captain Sam Dobervich, Neville Reiners, Don Bettschen and Charles Stinson, each of whose average closely approximates 87.

The remainder of the averages lay between the high seventies and the mid-eighties, although a prominent halfback slipped into the red section with a possible "minnie." The averages represent the records of the winter term for every letter winner that was registered in school for that period.

SIX NDSC STUDENTS ATTEND ASME MEETING

Six students from this school attended the American Society of Mechanical Engineers convention March 22 and 23 in Lincoln, Nebraska. Louis Brandes, Ernest Hall, Wilton Grady, Norval Bergquam, Hubert Hanson, and Albert Garvik were the ME guests. Thursday afternoon, Louis Brandes and Ernest Hall presented papers on "The Bi-plane or Monoplane" and "Diesel Power," respectively. At a banquet given in Lindell hotel Thursday evening, Ernest Hall officiated as toastmaster. The members spent Friday in discussing the student branch activities and problems and inspecting many of the different plants and shops of Lincoln.

VAN VORST PROMOTED

Amos Van Vorst, who received the NDSC Phi Kappa Phi award in 1931, has recently been promoted from the laboratory of the Aluminum Company of America to their general sales office in Milwaukee.

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CAMPUS CAMERA



Few Lettermen Join Spring Football Drill

Spring football has still got a grip on the boys as evidenced by the number that are out there training by running around the inside oval and heaving footballs in the gym.

Led by Captain Sam Dobervich, about six of last year's lettermen are getting themselves into trim for the tough work that's sure to come when the weather warms up, and Casey, Bob, and the boys will be able to hit the ground in the approved manner. Newman, Sloan, Erickson, and Dohn are some of the regulars who take their early training seriously and as a result they are rapidly rounding into shape.

"As soon as the weather gets a little warmer and the ground dries up, we'll be out there working," is the way the Bison mentors look at things. From present indications this will be some time around the 15th of this month.

NOTICE

All girls who can ride horseback for Lilac day, turn their names in to the Science and Literature office by Wednesday.

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DEPARTMENTS PREPARE FOR MAY FESTIVAL TESTS

Preparations for the twenty-eighth annual May Festival scheduled to be held May 9, 10, 11, are getting under way in the various departments, according to A. G. Arvold, in general charge of the celebrations.

Contests have been divided into three general groups, athletic, industrial, and literary. The athletic contests will be divided into groups for men and women with fourteen events scheduled for the men. The industrial contests will be in the nature of demonstrations while the literary portion covers a variety of subjects, ranging from radio contests to a newspaper judgment.

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Riflemen Add New Trophy To Laurels

Competing in the William Randolph Hearst National R. O. T. C. match of the seventh corps area, one of four NDSC rifle teams won second place, being defeated by the first team of the University of Minnesota. The Bison second team tied for fourth place with the second team of the University of Minnesota. The other two teams won 14th and 26th places. In all, there were 46 teams entered, including the four Bison teams.

Five members were chosen for each team. Our first team, taking second place, won another Hearst's silver shield trophy for this school and individual medals for each of the five members. The men firing on the high team were Karl Kaess, who had the highest individual score; Leonard Moffitt, William Oftebro, Edward Ballard, and Anthony Welker.

The four teams chosen to compete in the National Intercollegiate gallery match as a result of the Seventh Corps Area Intercollegiate match, have finished their first stage and are this week firing in the second stage. The teams that are competing in this new match are the North Dakota State college, the University of Minnesota, Kansas State college, and Iowa State university.

AGRICULTURE SUBJECT OF CLUB DISCUSSIONS

"The Social Significance of Agriculture" will be the theme of the discussion April 11 at the meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, social science fraternity. The contribution of agriculture to society will be discussed under the heads of agricultural inventions, scientific research and improvements in agricultural education and recent trends in rural life. Rosemary Allen, Lois Millar, Alice Steig, and James Golseth will be in charge on the program, with L. L. Scranton acting as faculty supervisor.

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Hamlet Leads Brevities Cast To '35 Triumph

Enthusiastic and appreciative crowds greeted both performances of the seventh edition of the *Bison Brevities*, all-college musical show sponsored by Blue Key fraternity, last Monday and Tuesday evenings. To John Hamlet, director of the show and author of the songs and review acts, goes much of the credit for putting on a show whose diversified entertainment kept the audiences in a state of enjoyment. Besides being the director, writer of the songs, and author of the review acts, Hamlet had charge of the boys tap chorus and also directed the orchestra in the pit during the special numbers.

A spirit of informality was introduced into the show in the opening act which portrayed a musical comedy director, Horace Spaulding, being harassed by stage hand, Don Putnam. Putnam with his W. C. Fields antics afforded the audience many a laugh by his pestering of the frantic director. Entering into the spirit of the melodrama, the audience heeded the advice of the management "to applaud manifestations of Innocence and Virtue, and deride Injustice when it raised its ugly head" and thoroughly enjoyed itself hissing the deep-dyed villain, Lawyer Jeepers Creepers, and applauding Patience Fairweather, the virtuous and self-sacrificing heroine, and Richard Dangerfield, the hero who overcame the evils of drink in time to rescue his betrothed from beneath the wheels of the onrushing locomotive. Caleb Fairweather, as the father mounting up to heaven accompanied by his jug of corn whiskey and two cigar-smoking angels also caused much amusement. Bill Murphy played the part of the villain, Grethe Jones the part of the heroine, Richard Boulger the part of the hero, and Ben Cave the part of the father. "The Octopus," which was the official title of the melodrama, was written by Harold Peterson, a former student, and directed by Horace Spaulding.

The highlight of the Modern act was the singing of two trios, one, a girls' trio, composed of Dorothy and Genevieve Hawkinson and Ruth Piper, the other, a boys' trio, composed of Wayne Krogfoss, Bub Barrett, and John Herrick.

In the Cat Owl act, James Baccus gave a colorful portrayal of a Harlem orchestra leader and dope addict for whose salvation the whole negro community where he was raised had a special revival meeting. A large chorus lent the proper atmosphere by singing several negro songs. Interpretations of the "Blue Danube" by a piano team of Erma Weinberger and Esther Jepson and a string trio composed of Ann Bolley, Marjory Dadey, and Lorraine Weir, a vocal duet by Marjorie Arnold and Harvey Anderson, and a ballet featuring Evve Hammer met with great approval by the audience and was considered by many the outstanding act of the show. Even the mysteries of hypnotism were dealt with by Don Fraser and Paul Boleyn, who put on the traditional curtain act.

The costumes, designed by Betty Russell, were especially beautiful, employing black and white contrasts very effectively, especially in the

Bon Valet

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girls' tap chorus. Much of the effect of the acts was heightened by the latest in lighting devices and stage sets. Robert Landbloom, Ben Cave, and William Akeley designed the scenery, and Al Ruemmele, Wes Gilbertson, Paul Plann, and Howard Hegbar were in charge of the lighting effects.

Robert Parrott, business manager, and Hill Elwin, in charge of ticket sales, were largely responsible for making the show a financial success. Both Hamlet and Parrott are very satisfied with the cooperation they received from the persons connected with the show and wish to thank them for the effort they have expended in making this *Brevities* a success.

—J. S.

Crime Detection Pollock's Topic

Judge James Pollock, city juvenile commissioner, will discuss recent developments in crime prevention in an open meeting next Tuesday night at the college YMCA. The discussion is sponsored by the YMCA student cabinet.

Pollock intimated that he would refer to devices used in the Hauptmann and other recent criminal proceedings to detect crime.

A short musical program will also be given and refreshments are to be served.

Debate Trip Route Announced By Hay

The itinerary of the two debate trips which will be taken jointly by North Dakota State college and the University of North Dakota was announced today by Donald Hay, forensics coach. The tours will be taken Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 11, 12, 13, and 14.

The northern tour, for which arrangements have been completed, includes visits to Michigan and Leeds on Thursday; Devils Lake and Brinsmade, Friday; and Pekin on Saturday and Sunday.

The incompleting schedule for the southern route includes the following debates: Bismarck, Thursday; Mandan, Friday; and Carrington, Saturday.

On the tours, representatives of the two colleges will discuss the AAA and the munitions question, whichever subject the town prefers. NDSC will uphold the affirmative of both questions on both tours. On the southern tour, Robert Hagen and Henry Swenson will discuss the munitions question and Maurice Benidt and Swenson the AAA topic. Benidt will give a chalk talk on the "Shelterbelt."

Don Fredrikson is spending the week-end in Fargo and will be initiated into SAE during the installation of their chapter here.

Sigma Taus To Be Installed Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

the fraternity colors, will be used throughout the decorations.

This evening examinations will be given to active and alumni members at the fraternity house.

Topping the program for the week end, is the formal installation ball at the field house from 9 to 11:30 p.m. tomorrow. All students and faculty members at NDSC are invited. Decorations will be in the form of unique lighting arrangements of classical design with purple and gold as a color scheme. The Crystal ballroom thirteen-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Miss Virginia Landbloom, social commissioner, heads the receiving line, followed by President and Mrs. J. H. Shepperd, Mr. Lauren Foreman, Dean and Mrs. I. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Short, Mr. Alan Meinecke, Mr. Charles H. Barker, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Mr. John L. Fellows, Mr. Lew Gilpin, and Mr. Lawrence Hall.

A tea in the Y Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m., served by the Alpha Sigma Tau mothers club, will be the final affair. All faculty and students are invited. Mrs. R. C. Akeley is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Cap Miller and Mrs. B. T. Meinecke.

The complete roster of active members includes the following: William Akeley, Duane Anstett, Hugh Anstett, Newell Beckwith, Maurice Benidt, Joey Bergum, Gordon Brandes, Albert Brauer, Jack Cook, Darrell Dahl, Lynn Fredrikson, Robert Gwyther, Lawrence Hall, Gordon Horner, Dayton Jones, Howard Kilbourne, William Kneeland, Eldred Lee, Warner Litten, George Macauley, Leslie Morgan, Chester Perry, Lawrence Pyle, Manny Smith, Reuben Smith, Gerald Stevens, Willard Still, Robert Sundt, Bernard Toman, Edward Toman, George Toman, Walter Ulmer, Jack Watson. Newly vowed alumni are: O. S. Anderson, Walter Boerth, Edgar L. Crewe, Donald Fredrikson, Clarence Fiske, James Konen, Glen Landbloom, Ralph Hollands, Frederick Martin, Elmer Marks, Alan Meinecke, Albert Moore, Stewart Schlipf, Alf Skaret, John Wandamaker.

William Johnson was elected president of Alpha Zeta at a meeting last night. Elected vice president was Donald Scott; secretary, William Keup; treasurer, Ellis Thompson.

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