

ENGINEERING DISPLAYS TO FEATURE BALL TONIGHT

Commission Election Deadline Set Tuesday

Ralph Mutchler To Play For Engineer Dance

Displays from each of the departments of the school of engineering will be special features of the 35th annual semiformal Engineer's ball, which will be held at 9 tonight at the Crystal ball room.

The Grand March is planned at 10:30 and music for the affair will be provided by Ralph Mutchler and his orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the Book store, and from members of the Engineers club and at the door.

Originally this event was known as the Engineer's Dance sponsored by a group called the Lyceum of Engineers. The Lyceum of Engineers was organized in 1906 but the first Engineer's Dance was not held until Feb. 20, 1910. Since then it has been an annual event with the exception of one year during World War I and three years, '42 through '46, during World War II. During its existence it has undergone several changes. Most notable was the Wild West Brawl series which took place in the early '20's.

All good things must come to an end, however, as did the Wild West Brawl. It was soon recognized that a more refined gathering would be in order for those who enjoy the finer things in life.



BALL LEADERS for the 35th annual Engineer's Ball which will be held tonight at the Crystal ballroom pose here for Don Christensen's Spectrum camera. Right is Irvin Holman, Hatton, and his guest, Phyllis Antonson, Frazee, leaders; and at left Marcus Kittelsrud and Emilia Kisinger, both of Fargo, second in line. Sponsored by the Engineer's Club, the dance will begin at 9.

Election Date Set April 27

Jim Stine, Commissioner of Campus Affairs, has announced that the annual Student Commission election will be held April 27 and that written applications for candidacy in the election must be turned in to the Dean of Men's office by 5 Tuesday.

In accordance with provisions in the constitution, Stine pointed out that candidates for the several campus boards must be either second or third term juniors this term to be eligible for senior posts and second or third term freshmen this term to be eligible for sophomore positions.

In addition to positions on the various student boards, applications are also sought for Student Commission presidency and Commissioner of Military Affairs. Both posts require that candidates be second or third term juniors.

Positions which must be filled at the next election include commission presidency, Commissioner of Military Affairs and sophomore and senior members of the Boards of Campus Affairs, Music, Finance, Publications, Public Programs, Athletics and Student Union control. In addition a second senior member of the Board of Finance will be elected to fill out a vacancy.

Stine pointed out that applications must clearly state the qualifications of the applicant to hold the job for which he is applying.

AC Opens Post-war Construction With Ground-breaking For Library

Ground-breaking ceremonies at the site of the \$400,000 NDAC library will be held Thursday at 11:20 a.m., Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president, announced.

Ceremonies will be contingent on action of the Board of Higher Education, which will meet next Tuesday. If the Board finds an acceptable bid among those opened today in Fargo and awards the contract, the ceremonies will be held as planned. If there is delay in the contractual arrangements, ceremonies will be arranged accordingly.

Classes will be excused at 11:20

NO SPECTRUM

No Spectrum will be published next week because of Easter vacation. Classes will not be held on Good Friday or Saturday at NDAC and will resume on the following Monday.

a.m. Ground-turning will mark the official beginning of the college's post war construction program.

The list of special guests to be invited include deans of the schools, Board of Higher Education officials, Mayor Dawson and City Manager LeRoy Harlow, Junior and Senior Chamber of Commerce officials, Paul Bibelheimer, president of the Student Commission, the selected contractor and architect, Erling (Bob) Thorsen, Miss Ethel McVeety, librarian-emeritus of NDAC, librarians of Fargo's city library and Masonic library, and Dr. Helgeson, chairman of the library-committee.

Dr. Hultz will handle the first shovel of earth for the excavation and will speak briefly, as will H. Dean Stallings, librarian, Mayor Dawson and a Board of Higher Education representative.

Fargo radio stations will cover the event.

Editor Soughts

Written applications for editors and business managers of the Spectrum, Bison and Bison Furrows for next year will be accepted at the Dean of Men's office until April 19. Applications must state qualifications and previous experience of the applicants. Board of Publications members emphasized that only persons who are not participating in other activities will be considered for the posts.

Newman Club Elects Hughes

Charles L. Hughes, Jr., Fargo, was elected president of the NDAC Newman club Sunday.

Other officers named include: John Vogel, Fargo, vice president, Marlo Barnick, Fargo, secretary, and Doris Durbin, Minot, treasurer.

Friends Gave Yang Knife for Protection Against Savages

BY WALDMORE KLUNDT
"At first I didn't know whether I would like Fargo—my friends told me Fargo was like an INDIAN RESERVATION!! They all chipped together and bought me a knife to protect myself from the North Dakota savages!!"
With knife in hand Robert Yang, senior in chemistry, came fully prepared to meet any emergency.

Unfortunately Mr. Yang did not find any savages, and his knife lies safely on his dresser as a souvenir. "So far, so good" is Yang's opinion of North Dakota after living here seven months.

For those who wonder why a student should come all the way from Shanghai, China to go to school in Fargo Yang explains: "After going to Beloit College in Wisconsin, I decided to go into industrial chemistry. At first I thought I would go into cosmetics

—it would be quite easy to make money off women—but I changed my mind since there is no regular school offering cosmetic chemistry, and it takes quite a bit of money to get started in the field.

"A Philadelphia industrialist, a friend of the family, gave me the idea of going into paints and varnishes. He recommended NDAC. He told me that the AC is the ONLY school in the country which offers an extensive major in paints."

Yang explained further that two other schools, one in Florida and in California, have courses in protective coatings — both schools however are junior colleges. Several paint courses are available at the University of Michigan where L. L. Carrick, a former NDAC instructor, has organized a paints curriculum, but for a complete course only the AC has it.

(continued on page 5)

SAVE MONEY and TIME
CASH and CARRY
We Can Give You Faster Service
for Less



ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Newman Club To Sponsor NDU Passion Play Tonight At 8

The University of North Dakota Players will present a passion play, "The Upper Room," in Festival hall Tuesday, at 8:15, sponsored by the NDAC Newman club.

The scene of the play is laid in the upper room in the house of Achaz, where Christ ate the last supper. Members of the cast include Robert Kelly, Minneapolis, who will portray a doctor in a prologue to the play; Ken Von Rueden of Grand Forks as Achaz, the landlord of the upper room; Loria Collette, Grand Forks, as Samuela, a servant; and John Noah of Crookston as Joseph of Arimathea.

Other parts will be taken by Paul Dougherty of Mohall, N.D.,

as the Apostle Peter; William Poche of Sioux Falls, S.D. as Judas; Robert Horgan of Neche as John; and Duane Skidmore of Grand Forks as Longinus, a Roman centurion.

Mary Magdalene will be played by Patricia Jeffrey, Grand Forks, and Nancy Dunlevy, East Grand Forks, will play Veronica.

Members of the production staff are Lloyd Besant of Grand Forks, director; and Eileen Personius, Bismarck, Jerry Garguilo, Cairo, N.Y., Lois Metcalf, Valley City, and Ed Peterson of Grand Forks.

Arrangements are being made to sell 50-75c tickets downtown and at the Book Store by Jim Leary, chairman of ticket sales.

AIEE Students To Make Tour

Students from the local branch of the AIEE will leave Fargo Tuesday April 19 for a senior inspection tour of industrial plants in Minneapolis and Saint Paul.

On Friday night the students will attend a banquet at the Andrews hotel in Minneapolis, at which the Minnesota section of the student paper contest will be judged. The University of Minnesota, University of North Dakota, South Dakota State College, and North Dakota Agricultural college will be represented at this gathering.

EE Students To Give Papers

Students participating in the student branch prize paper contest will present their papers on Thursday evening at 7:15 in room 22 at the engineering building. First prize will be a certificate, ten dollars, and travel expenses to the Great Lakes contest at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on April 29 and 30th. Second prize will be five dollars, and third prize will be three dollars. The prize award will be presented by Dean Dolve.

Judges for the contest will be Arnold G. Zube, manager of the Commercial Investment Co.; C. J. Johnson, Area engineer for Northwestern Bell; and Paul Bigelow, Vice President of the Ulteig Engineering Co.

Papers will be presented by Philip Hess, Fargo, "A New Amplifier for Feedback Analog Computers"; Lester Sonnenberg, Valley City, "Zero Sequence Impedances of Transformer Banks"; Willis Lindeman, Enderlin, "An Electron R.P.M. Counter"; Robert Montplaiser, Fargo, "A Torque angle measurement for Synchronous Motors."

ENROLLS AT ARIZONA

Glenn W. Pederson, who attended NDAC in 1942, has enrolled at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird field, Arizona. Students enrolled there are in training for positions with foreign divisions of American business firms.

WATCH LOST

A wrist watch has been lost by Bill Swanston. If found, contact Swanston.

Specht Named To Head FFA

Collegiate Chapter of FFA installed new officers Wednesday at a regular meeting in the club room of Morrill hall. Installed as president was Jerome Specht of Moorhead.

Other officers are Curtis Hegg of Northwood, vice president; Glenn Edin of Staples, Minn., secretary; Marvin Nordbo of Hatton, treasurer; and Gordon Ferguson of Park Rapids, Minn., reporter.

Tuesday, the AC Collegiate Chapter will travel to Valley City where they will conduct the initiation ceremonies for raising the "Green Hands" of the Valley City group to "Chapter Farmers."

Shubel D. Owen is the Collegiate advisor and Charles Challey is advisor of the Valley City chapter.

Scholarships To Be Awarded

Applications are due April 12 for the six undergraduate scholarships offered by the women's organizations affiliated with the college. These scholarships are for from \$50.00 to \$100.00 to apply on fees.

The various organizations have their own committees for selecting the recipients of the awards, but these applications should be filed in the Dean of Women's office where application forms are available.

These scholarships are awarded by the following organizations: Phi Upsilon Omicron (open only to Home Economics girls,) College Panhellenic Association, Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, the NDAC Women's club, and Senior Staff.

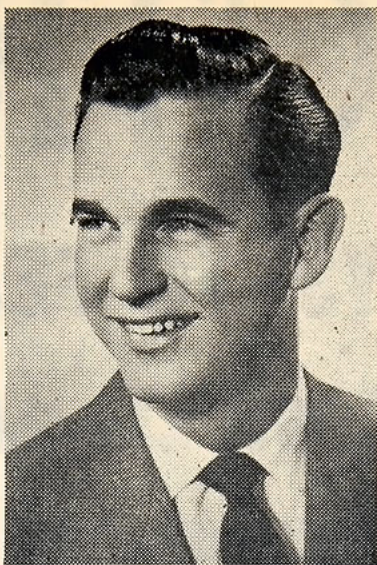
Other general scholarships, such as the Knights Templar and the Norman B. Black Scholarships and others, are awarded, upon the recommendation of the deans of the schools, by special committees of the organization concerned. This is the case also with the scholarships confined to students within any one school. General scholarships are awarded to students with satisfactory scholarship who are in part at least earning their own college expenses.

These awards, together with high scholarship awards, will be formally announced at the Honors Day Convocation on May 19.

PARTY SLATED

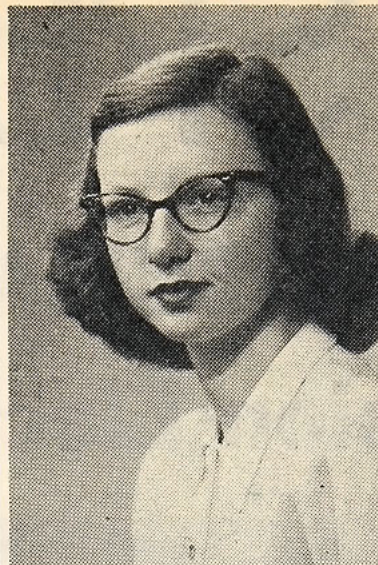
The NDAC college 4-H club term party will be held Saturday at 9 in the college YMCA auditorium.

A Family Affair



GEORGE PRATT, senior in agricultural engineering from Grandin, N.D., has been named president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He succeeds Jerry Hendrickson, Christine, N.D.

Other officers named are Glen Moen, Park River, vice-president; Paul Erickson, Fargo, secretary; Jim Kanthack, Beulah, treasurer; Bob Law, Fargo, historian; Dick Brey, Minot, usher; Art Sotherland, Brainerd sentinel; Ed Anderson, Warwick, rushing chairman; Bill Ackenhansen, Kansas City, Mo., social chairman; Don Thompson, Minot, pledge trainer, and Wally Hornberger, Minot, assistant pledge trainer.



JEANNE PRATT, Grandin, N.D., is the new president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Pratt, sister of George ATO president, is a junior in the school of education.

Dr. Munro Named Board Delegate

Dr. J. A. Munro, entomologist, was elected representative of the National Plant board, which met March 22-23 in Milwaukee. Munro was formerly secretary-treasurer of the Central Plant board.

The duties of this new office are to represent the 13 north central states at the annual meeting of the National board, usually held in Washington, D. C., on matters relating to foreign and domestic plant quarantines and to other problems of concern to agriculture.

At Milwaukee, Dr. Munro also attended meetings of the American Association of Economic Entomologists and presented papers on the program dealing with wheat stem sawfly, sweet clover weevil and beekeeping.

SLIDE RULE LOST

A slide rule, belonging to Allan Rask, has been lost on the campus. The slide rule, a Pickert and Eckel model, was lost the first day of last term finals. If found, return to The Spectrum office.

Bison Brevities Begins Rehearsals On '49 Production

Rehearsals for the Blue Key sponsored Bison Brevities are slated to begin next week according to Clink McGeary, director of the show. Ten acts will begin polishing their routines for the show's presentation April 26-28.

Harry Bruhn, ticket sales chairman, announced that advance ticket sales will get under way next week. A large trophy is to be given to the organization on campus which sells the most tickets, a smaller trophy to the group selling the second largest number.

The Brevities will be staged at Festival hall; curtain time is set for 8:00 p.m.

Student Commission Gets Checking Account

To facilitate efficient and speedy handling of student funds, the Student Commission has bonded the Commissioner of Finance for \$2,000, and a checking account has been established at a downtown bank.

As a representative of the Student Body, it has sponsored and promoted the W.S.S.F. and the N.S.A. It has allocated \$100 for the March of Dimes, \$100 for the Foreign Students aid fund, and has given Mr. Arvold \$750 as an initial contribution for the purchase of chimes for Old Main.

AG SEMINAR SET

M. L. Haggard, associate professor of political science, will address the next Agriculture Economics seminar, which will be held Thursday in room 215 of Morrill hall.

WORKERS NEEDED

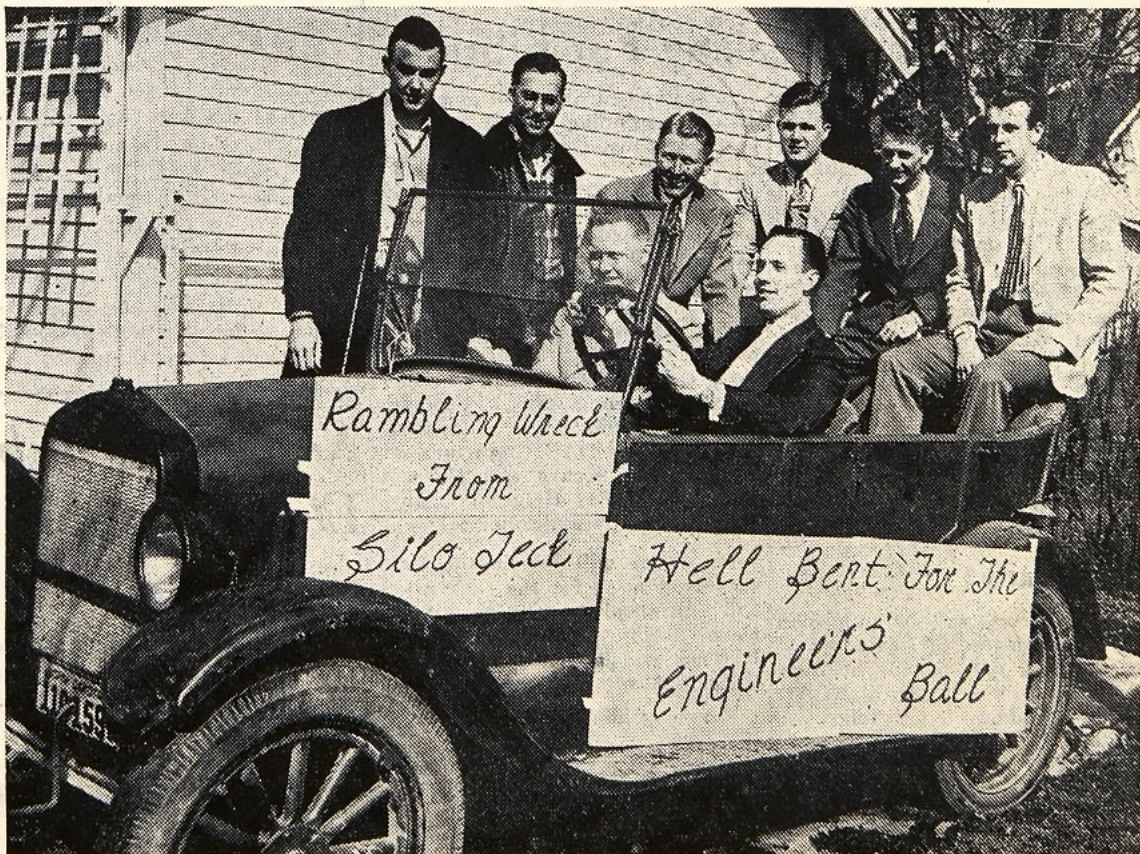
Persons interested in working on committees for the Junior-Senior prom are asked to contact Nick Vujovich at 4078 or report to a meeting Wednesday at 4 at the college YMCA. Committees needed are publicity and promotion, decoration, lighting, ticket sales, stage crew concession and chaperones and guests.

Fourteen Admitted To NDAC Blue Key

Ten juniors were among fourteen NDAC men named to membership in Blue Key, National Service Fraternity. Initiation ceremonies, conducted by Blue Key President Bob Owens, were held February 17.

Senior men initiates included James Carlson, Denis Drews, Clarence McGeary, and Dan Chapman.

Juniors initiated were Roy Johnson, Vic Horne, Vern Lee, John Paulsen, Jack Enger, Bob Geston, George Worle, Harry Bruhn, Harry Gilbertson, and Charles Bertel.



NOT EVERYONE will be going to the Engineer's ball tonight in a late model vehicle such as this, but ball leaders figure that just about everyone will be going to the Crystal ballroom at 9 tonight for the 35th annual Engineer's frolic. Shown here are in back, left to right, Dave Tokach, St. Anthony; Fred Sundstad, Perley Minn.; Hugh Hansen, Kintyre; Lloyd Hillier Hoople; and Al Dreisner, Fessenden. In the car are left, Ralph Hansen, Kintyre; and Dick Gabe, Taylor.

EVERY INCH A CLOTHING STORE

NO SALES TAX AT

Palace

Moorhead, Minnesota

Photo Contest Rules Outlined

A photography contest, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu Collegiate Photography exhibition, has been opened to all college and university students in the United States.

The grand prize offered for the best group of six to ten pictures submitted is a picture assignment on "Science Illustrated," with shooting script, technical direction and advice, expense account, and pay for the article.

For the best single picture, a "Ciroflex" camera from "Popular Science" will be awarded.

Rules for the contest are: prints must be 8x10 or larger mounted on standard 16x20 photo mounts; each photographer may enter a maximum of ten prints; deadline for entries is April 30.

For complete rules and entry blanks, write to: W. J. Bell, Executive Sec'y., Kappa Alpha Mu, 12 Walter Williams hall; University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

NDAC Will Begin Mailing Spectrums

Beginning with this issue, The Spectrum will be mailed to most of the high schools in the state. Mailing lists were prepared by the Alumni association and the project will be financed by the NDAC Board of Publications. Formerly NDAC mailed The Spectrum to state high schools but the policy was discontinued several years ago.

"Lost" Students Contributed \$65,000 to Student U. Fund

BY ERNEST SOLBERG
In the spring of 1947, the student body of NDAC voted to assess every student \$5.00 per quarter for the Student Union. By virtue of this election each student pays \$15.00 a year or \$60.00 for a 4 year period into the Student Union fund.

Probably all the students who voted to authorize financing the "Union" in this manner will have graduated before the building is completed. In fact, most of those enrolled in school this quarter will graduate about or before the time when the Student Union is put into operation.

Because they are to a large degree financing it, the "vital statistics" of the Student Union should be of acute interest to the student body.

Designed to be the hub of campus life, the Student Union will become the nerve-center of school spirit. The things that a Student Union has to offer are varied and complete so as to draw together the varied interests of a diversified student body.

Within one building there will be two large ballrooms, bowling alleys, a cafeteria and a luncheon room. The plan would remove the bookstore and the postoffice to the Student Union.

It provides rooms in which many organizations may meet. Offices will be created for all of the student publications. There will be a soda bar, a room designed especially for movies, a radio studio, a repository for NDAC trophies, and an arts and crafts room.

Both the first and second floors will have considerable space devoted to lounges.

In short, outside of basketball and outdoor sports, virtually every phase of extra-curricular life has been incorporated into this building. The importance that one attaches to the Student Union is the importance that one attaches to extra-curricular life.

The cost of the Student Union is estimated at \$600,000.00, What

Ag School News

BY KENNETH GRISWOLD
LAST WEEK the FARGO FORUM came out with a farm edition and 'scooped' NDAC on ag news and research stories. Starting this week, W. W. Norris and his ag journalism class will begin an experiment of 'combing' the school of agriculture for news for the campus publications. With his students assigned to weekly beats, Norris plans to give the type of practical aid that will be of help as a county agent or ag instructor.

AMATEUR GARDENERS — The horticulture department is sponsoring a garden clinic for amateur gardeners each Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Morrill 215. Today plant pathologist Dr. W. G. Hoyman will speak on his hobby—growing of hardy bulbs for N.D. The clinic, designed to give AC gardeners up to date information on problems in this area, is open to anyone interested in gardening.

N.D. STATE DURUM SHOW held annually in Langdon, is growing in importance. Over a hundred entries will be judged at this meeting of Durum growers from all over N.D. Speaker at the State Durum show this weekend is Dean Walster of NDAC.

ON THE '49 GRASSHOPPER infestation, Dr. Butcher, AC entomologist, says — "No general, serious grasshopper threat is in sight for N.D. this year. But local outbreaks can be expected in some northwestern and eastern counties. Under favorable conditions,

these local infestations could become serious."

NORTH DAKOTA'S 30 million dollar poultry industry is to have a modern college poultry setup for the first time in the history of NDAC. Construction of a \$75,000 poultry plant about one-fourth mile west of the campus will begin about July 1. The improvement is a step—a step in the program to increase efficiency for poultry breeders and producers—a step in providing better classroom and laboratory instruction for students—and a step in the eventual removal of all liversock and barns from our campus.

'NICEST TEACHER'—the goal all instructors strive for but few reach. See page 6 of the BISON FURROWS as a foreign student tells who his favorite instructor is. "April issue of the FURROWS to be out today, April 8," according to Victor Legler, assistant editor.

Dairy, Egg Show Displayed Here

A \$20,000 exhibit designed to portray dairy and egg progress was shown in Festival hall at NDAC March 19.

The show was the traveling University of Minnesota dairy and egg quality caravan, sponsored here by the NDAC extension division, by GNDA, the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, and N. D. Dairy Industries association.

Milk grading, proper handling of milk from cow to market, use of deep litter in the poultry house, egg production and marketing, and the future of the dairy industry in this territory were some of the things displayed and discussed by specialists from both the U of M and NDAC.

Ken Olson, Others Attend Y Meeting

A conference of the state YM and YW will meet in Valley City this weekend, with AC YM President Kenny Olson as a co-chairman. Students from the college Y will be recreation leaders. Mrs. Margaret Ink and Dr. Shickele will be resource leaders during the two day conference.

Bob Dickinson, Y secretary, said everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Engineering Honorary Seeks To Go National

Tau Delta Pi, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, has petitioned for association with Tau Beta Pi, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. Credits have been sent to the various other chapters and approval is expected in October.

FU BANQUET PLANNED

Dr. E. A. Helgeson, local faculty sponsor of the NDAC Farmer's Union, NDAC president Fred Hultz and Martin Byrn, assistant to the president of the North Dakota Farmer's Union, will give principal addresses at the Farmer's Union banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Gardner hotel.

ART CLUB SALE SET

The annual Spring Sale of the NDAC Art club will be held Saturday at the Daveau music company from 10 to 5.

FOR SALE

1948 Hudson 4-Door Commodore Eight. Radio, Weather Control, Drivemaster. Call John Paulsen 2-1228.

Males Outnumber Women Here 5-1

Enrollment figures released this week by A. H. Parrott showed that the men on the campus outnumber the women 1614 to 367.

The total enrollment is 128 less than the enrollment figure for the spring term of 1948. Among the students in school this term are 998 veterans, 42 graduate students, and one special student.

The number of students in each school is as follows: Agriculture 377; Applied Arts and Science 568; Chemical Technology 77; Engineering 508; Home Economics 235; and Pharmacy 216.



MERLE NOTT, a 1948 graduate of NDAC, has been named full time Public Relations secretary to the college to succeed Jim Baccus, who will devote full time to his position as Alumni secretary. Nott, who is married and lives in Fargo, will assume duties July 1.

DITTUS APPOINTED

Jim Dittus, Dickinson, was appointed editor of the North Dakota State Engineer, to succeed Paul Kornberg for the year 1949-50. William Hotchkiss, Fargo, was appointed business manager. Appointments were made by the Advisory Board of the N.D. State Engineer.

Marines Seeking Officer Material

Continuing its program of officer procurement, the U.S. Marine Corps has announced that Marine Captain H. V. Scarborough will visit MSTC April 11, 12, and 13th to interview qualified students who are interested in earning a commission in the Marine Corps reserve or Regular Marine corps.

At MSTC potential officers will be selected for training in the Platoon Leaders Class. Under this program, it is possible for students with two or more summers remaining before graduation to receive officer candidate training during the summer vacation months, thereby allowing complete attention to academic subjects during the regular school year.

Students selected for the training are enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive) and are assigned to officer candidate training duty only upon their written requests.

During the first summer, students are Marine corporals and are paid \$90.00 a month. During the second they are sergeants and receive \$100.00 a month. In addition to this pay, each candidate receives quarters, subsistence, clothing, medical attention, and transportation at government expense from his home to camp and return.

After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college, platoon leaders are appointed to the commissioned ranks as Second Lieutenant, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Upon the completion of the two six weeks training periods no further active duty is required either before graduation or after being commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve. Except in time of war or national emergency as declared by the President of the United States, a member of the inactive duty only with his own consent. He may also be discharged at any time upon his own written request except during such war or national emergency.

On Other Campuses

BY MARTHANNA HJORTLAND
A "working convention" will be the keynote of the 1949 Northern Interscholastic Press Association convention at UND April 29-30.

The purpose of the convention is to improve school publications and help them to better serve the school. This is accomplished by giving members instruction from working newspapermen, an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas, the chance of having their publications judged in competition with others, and the opportunity of hearing speakers in the field of journalism.

Another item from the "U" concerns the student radio station KFJM which was recently routed from their offices by the Woodworth hall fire. The station will be located in the University Press building as soon as necessary renovations are completed. KFJM has received various replacement contributions such as scripts and records from other college stations throughout the country. The latest gift was a collection of records valued at \$750 from station WHA at the U of Wisconsin.

An editorial in the South Dakota Collegian stresses the need for instructor examinations. The editorial states that College administrations have a big job. They have much to do besides listening to all of the instructors lecture and checking over all the tests that are given. SDSC proposes that questionnaires be passed out to

classes to get the class opinion of the teachers.

Common criticisms listed were that the instructor talks too fast and his sentences are endless. He believes that the people in his class are taking only his course and under this assumption he compiles an enormous amount of outside work to be done. He never considers the theory that it is better to cover less territory and know where one is going than to run through the woods and get lost.

His tests are long and confusing, and last but not least, he fails to consider reasoning as important as reasons.

Luckily few instructors have all these faults. Perhaps it would be well for the professors to check themselves against these criticisms, though it would be more effective to get the opinion of the students.

Bismarck Chorus To Appear Here

The Bismarck high school chorus, under the direction of Orland Heskin, will give a concert tonight at 8 at Festival hall. The concert is being sponsored on the campus by NDAC music department.

Tickets for the event are available from members of the NDAC chorus.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota, by the NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

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A Fraternity Affair - - -

NDAC students this week sought to sift through a sea of fact and rumor, which arose when an NDAC student was injured in an automobile accident shortly after he had completed "Hell Week" hazing at one of the campus fraternities.

Available facts seem to absolve the fraternity and most persons were willing to grant that it was actually only an unfortunate coincidence for the fraternity.

Unfortunate as it may have been, however, certain sources did not discount the possibility that the hazing may have been an indirect cause of the incident and the institution of "Hell Week," itself, came up for some discussion.

As we understand it, "Hell Week" is the last test of a fraternity pledge before he is formally initiated into the fraternity. The practice varies with the different organizations and in some groups, the idea has been completely outlawed.

In some instances, unfortunately including several campus fraternities, the practice is retained in all its ridiculous and humiliating forms. Pledges are asked and required to perform any number of "stunts," which range from the obscene to the precarious.

Refusal to perform any of the required "stunts" may cause the pledge to be removed from consideration for active membership in the fraternity.

Much the same idea is carried out at the United States service academies and was in practice at many officer training schools during the war. However, military hazing tends more toward physical and mental endurance whereas fraternity hazing is more intellectual and unrestricted.

In any case, the basic idea appears to be that a person who can endure a certain amount of hardship is worthy of membership in the group. Not a basic idea but quite as true is the fact that men who submit to such treatment exhibit few characteristics of the strong and courageous man, which they set out to prove that they are.

Like discrimination, which has been freely admitted to by the fraternities, "Hell Week" is a prohibitive characteristic of the fraternity system.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I have never been an avid reader of Miss Edlund's now defunct social column. In fact, until it's absence was called to my attention, I hadn't missed it. This letter, therefore, is not a plea for the restoration of an inane column, rather it's a challenge to your new policy of discrimination against the fraternal organizations on the campus.

If this crusade (suppressing the news of the Greek Scourge) can spare your all too able intellect for a moment, I invite you to raise your biased eyes and cast a look about while I point out to you that although most Fraternities now contain in their constitutions some discriminating clauses as to race and religion, these same clauses are being abandoned by more and more Fraternities at their National Conventions. I too am opposed to a society which determines a fellow beings place in the sun by the accident of birth. I am therefore against such clauses in Greek constitutions; but I am also confident that they are on the way out, here on the campus of NDAC in particular where they constitute no problem to speak of.

So much for our self admitted discrimination, which rears it's ugly head in theory only around here.

Now for an appraisal of your so called Civil Rights Program, the essence of which seems to be anti-discrimination (your own particular brand of discrimination—that is).

Your question, "By what right do we propose to suppress campus news of any group, let alone one that constitutes over a fourth of the total campus enrollment?" was certainly asked in all fairness. But your own answer, biased as usual, has an odor peculiar to a material found until a few years ago along milk routes and dray lines, but confined in this mechanized age to pastures and horse stalls.

Are the Honor Fraternities, which unfortunately bear Greek names and practice the abominable habit of discriminating against nitwits, dullards, and boobs, victims also of your poisoned pen?

Are you not, yourself, guilty of a discrimination affecting hundreds of students by denying the campus a democratic representation of news, whereas the Greek Scourge could affect only a very few at it's worst? Therin lies the rebuttal.

The Spectrum has stood in need of repair for some time, and the deleting of "Socially Yours" was a step in the right direction; but the blanket refusal to print any Greek news and the idiotic policy of refusing to associate a proud Fraternity with an outstanding member were not.

Thanking you for allowing our election returns to be printed, I am

Contradictorily yours,
 Knut M. Wefald, Sigma Phi Delta

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

The biggest nuisance since yellow fever scourged the Panama Canal zone hit the G.I.'s on this campus this term: the new veteran's supply card.

The terms "modified" and "some-what more complicated" hardly describe the things. In the first place, they're big enough to record your whole life history. In the second place, they slow operations so much that they create a jam in the bookstore that makes it all but impossible to get your books for the first week—if you don't have two hours a day to spare.

Usually there's big crowd at the bookstore only during the fall registration; but if it's this bad now, next autumn will bring nothing short of chaos. Another reason for the extreme crowding is that they do not permit the purchasing of books during the two or three days allotted for registration, which formerly eased conditions a great deal.

There's just one hope: in the current wave of anti-Soviet sentiments, maybe all red tape will be shipped to Russia along with Shastakovich and his friends.

A bunch of weary-with-it-all women headed for Minneapolis last weekend for varied purposes; most said to go shopping. Can't figure it out though — somebody should have told them that they could have bought mealtickets at the Hasty for \$5.00 a book.

Last Sunday must have been "Ben Franklin Day," because somebody was flying a kite from the roof of the Mens Dorm. At any rate, they seemed to get quite a charge out of it.

Old A.C. could maybe follow method of NDU in getting rid of an old eyesore. No, we aren't talking about Annette Martin; we mean big brick buildings, the kind like Woodward hall that recently burned down up north. At least it probably inspired every engineer in this School.

Vic Vet says

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Conflict of Ideals Causes Girl To Resign Sorority

(The following is an unsolicited statement from a former sorority girl, who resigned her position because of the conflict of her ideals and those of her sorority.)

BY GLORIA BACHMAN

I breathed sorority for three years—but I could not live it. The mental hospitals are already too crowded with persons who have believed in one way of life and have tried to live another. I had to quit.

The first pang of conscience hit after our sorority constitution had been read aloud to us following our first "active" meeting. No Jews allowed. No Negroes. Some of us wondered, and we asked questions, "Our sorority is a sisterhood of Christians; Jewish girls could not participate in our ritual," they explained.

"But the Negroes?" we asked.

"It's the southerners. We have many strong chapters in the South, and of course the southerners are opposed. But we're working on it; we hope the constitution will someday be changed." And they were sincere. So I glibly pictured myself at the national convention, backed by my sisters fighting for the rights of the Negroes. There'd be changes made—maybe.

Spring rolled by in a whirl of fun. I'd nearly forgotten the constitution—sorority life was lots of fun—for the members. Wondered what the other three fourths of the students on the campus did for excitement. That summer I did attend a convention—but not a sorority convention.

Quite by chance I was sent as a delegate to a Methodist student conference in Epworth Forest, Ind. I went for the ride and five days of fun—but found much more than I'd bargained for. We had our fun—sure! And our serious moments, too when we talked—exchanged ideas—or sat together in silence by the lakeshore in thought. I was terribly inadequate in the presence of the dynamic personalities who surrounded me. They had found purpose in life.

The rest of the summer flew by; before long school was in session and our sorority rushing in full swing. It was good to be back to greet old friends, to make new ones. Pang of pain number two came then. The first rushing parties were over; the "list" had to be cut. Who would we invite to the next party?

Some of us new actives cringed as we remembered when we had gone through the mill the year before. What if we'd been dropped? Sorority meant so much to us; it made my blood run cold to recall those anxious days. Yes, the list had to be cut. Quotas, you know. Quotas, quotas . . . I hated the word!

So we sat in a circle like little tin gods and picked the "select." Many of us wondered. We hardly knew the girls—and even if we did, who were we to judge others. As a result the majority

stayed on the invitation list, and those who were not invited back were not considered for various "good" reasons such as, "She's too quiet. Hardly talked," or "She wore saddle shoes to the tea and was so boisterous," or possibly "She said she wants to join only our group anyway. We can pick her up later when the quotas are reopened."

Of course these distasteful experiences were soon overshadowed by the thrill of pledging our new "sisters"—they were so enthusiastic, so thoroughly happy. We never discussed the past rushing season before them, and in time we hardly remembered it ourselves—except when we ran into the girls in our class that we'd dropped—or shook hands with them in the receiving lines of other sororities.

So another year went by quickly. We partied with the fraternity boys, drank tea with the profs, and stayed up late to study when necessary. Had to get good grades. Sorority average to keep up. Learn something? Well, it might come in handy some day—but just keep the marks up—somehow.

The next summer meant work for me. Couldn't go east to the sorority convention. Probably wouldn't have had the nerve to fight the Negro issue anyway. Then school again. Took a course in history. Sorority business seemed even more trivial in the face of the world conditions we surveyed.

While millions were starving for lack of bread, we got excited over whether to have white cake with pink frosting or pale green. I turned pale green meanwhile. More than that, sororities seemed to be a contributing agent to the world's chaos for by their very constitutions or structure they foster and teach discrimination among college students not only on the basis of skin color and religion beliefs. But in practices they discriminate against persons of the same race and religion on other less tangible bases.

Yes, sororities teach sisterhood—each in its own little circle—the size of a milk bottle cap. But it's no good to be merely "against" an institution; one must rather be "for" something better. A type of fellowship group which seeks to be non-discriminatory — open to all—is part of the answer. Thousands of such groups already exist. They need a boost sometimes.

As a Methodist youth caravan, five of us—our counselor from Tacoma, two college youths from the South, a Negro girl from UCLA, and I—traveled from town to town last summer in the state of Washington and worked with local Methodist youth groups. We lived as a family all summer—our fellowship was deep and sincere.

In these small church groups of high school and college members we found hope for the strivings of democracy. These kids were concerned—vitaly interested—they sought brotherhood, too, but with no holds barred, and I wondered again about sororities and fraternities.

Can one be for and against at the same time? Sororities have their good points, too. But so might communism upon loose examination. Should one consciously commit a little evil with the hope of accomplishing good?

For me the answer was and is, "No." The means must be consistent with the end result. The means of a sorority are undemocratic. Would you, if you saw democracy being eaten by flames of prejudices, throw even one small twig on the fire?

CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENTS

An open house will be held in the Methodist clubrooms in the college YMCA from 6-8 p.m. All Methodist students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

An Easter cantata by the sanctuary choir of the First Methodists will replace the regular Sunday evening meeting.

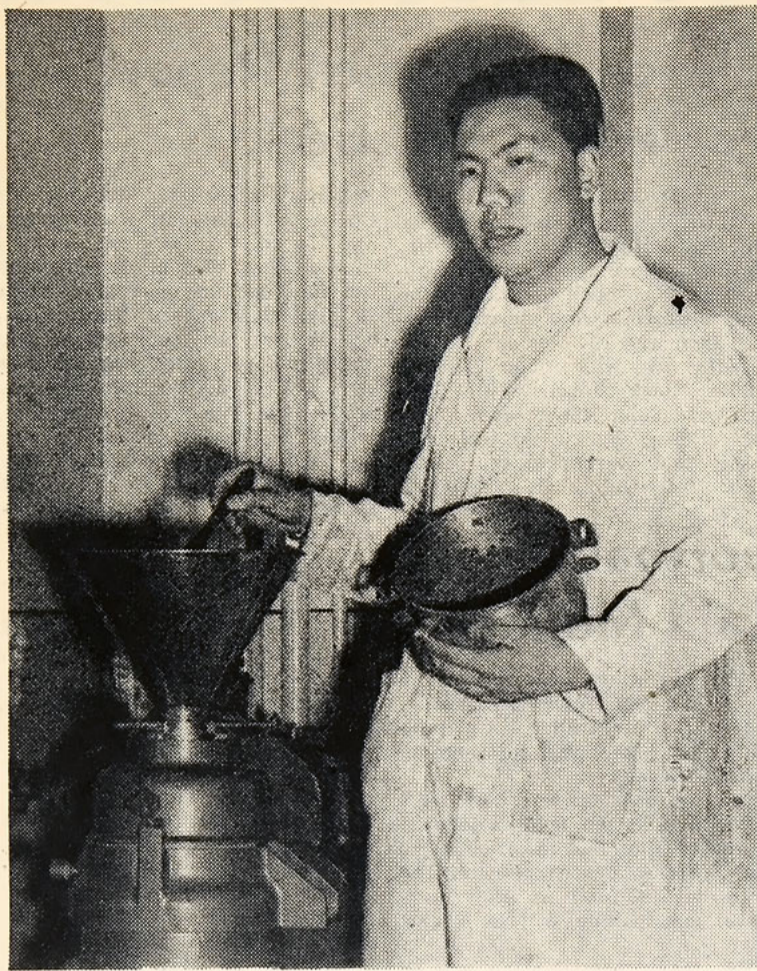
LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Four losing teams in the LSA

Foundation drive will fete members of the four winning teams at a party in the Lutheran Student center tonight at 9:30.

Also on this week's LSA schedule are the regular Bible study breakfast Sunday at 9 a.m.; the regular Sunday evening program at 5, which will be under the direction of the Concordia LSA this week; and a smorgasbord Tuesday noon, which will be followed by Bible study and discussion.

Yang Interview (Continued)



BOB YANG at work in Chemistry lab.

(continued from page 1)

Robert Yang was born in Chungking, China and was raised and educated in Shanghai. His father, a manager of a bank, is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. His mother graduated from Swarthmore college.

"When I was a small boy," Yang reminisced, "my mother used to call me Pao Pao (meaning: a soft precious, chubby, little thing). Because the 'Pao' resembled and sounded like 'Bob', I was soon dubbed with this American nickname." That is the story of how Yang got his name Robert. His real name is Hsi Yi Yang. The "Hsi" is his generation name, "Yi" is his real name, and Yang is the name of his family.

Bob's school life in China is very interesting since in many respects the Chinese schools are superior to American. For instance, Bob completed his college algebra, trigonometry, and analytical geometry in high school. In science, however, Chinese schools are not on a par with American.

Bob also had Shakespeare's, "As You Like It," "Romeo and Juliet," and "Hamlet" in his eleventh year. Chinese students, of course, have to know their Confucius. His sayings and dialogs must be memorized; Bob can recite them at random.

Yang attended St. John's University in Shanghai for two years before he came to America. Since coming to the United States, he has probably seen more of our country than most Americans.

He has been in California, Nevada, Texas, Nebraska, Maine, New York, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and finally North Dakota.

"So far, I like Fargo very much," declares Yang; but also adds, "I am a little disappointed; I thought I would get a chance to live through a Big North Dakota blizzard. But all we had last winter was below zero weather. But a blizzard, boy!"

Since coming to America there

are several things or conditions which Bob dislikes or fails to understand. He does not understand our foreign policy toward China, but when asked to make a public statement, Yang replied, "I am not a political student; therefore I am not qualified to speak."

"I do not understand U. S. newspapers. If you go to a big city, you always read tomorrow's paper today."

But on the whole Bob likes America. He likes to go to the movies and enjoys American music. His favorite hobby is taking pictures. His favorite food? "BEEFSTEAK!" I was interested to know whether Bob had a hard time getting used to knives and forks—"Oh, no," he answered, "we used chop-sticks in China, but my parents also taught me American manners and the use of knives and forks."

Sometimes Bob gets pangs of loneliness. He often wishes he could see his parents, comrades, and girls. He has a young Chinese girl-friend who attends Syracuse University. But even under these circumstances Yang has not lost sight of American women. He has even composed a poem about an American blonde. Although it has lost nearly all of its rhythm and rhyme in the translation, it does have a certain Oriental flavor. He calls it, "Milady from the West."

Far away across the ocean
The beauty of a Venus
Hair tinted as a ray of golden sunset
Curled up like silken threads
Star-sapphired blue eyes
Emit a radiant glance.
Reddish little mouth like cherry wine
Answers with a low tune
Eyebrows like the leaves of willow tree
Perfectly paired with kissable lips
Ivory skin with youthful look
Characteristic of Western people.

Spectrum Forum

BY CORALIE NORRIS

Laughter about the recent banning of books by Fargo's police department may have hidden the real issues. Certain questions should be asked about any important action — questions like: Is the regulation necessary? Will it work, Who should make this law? and Does this act limit important freedoms?

We took these questions and asked AC students and an employee just what they thought of book censorship in Fargo. Answers ran the usual way from for to against, with some interesting suggestions in between.

According to Donna Sommerfield, a home economics junior, banning is necessary. "It's up to the city to keep kids from those books, if the parents can't control their children."

On the other side, Harold Hanson said, "Parents should be able to keep harmful literature from their children. But adults have the right to choose." Hanson, arts and science senior, added, "This is a delicate question—if you come out against censorship, some people think you just want to read the books."

LaVorne Bruschein, home economics freshman, and Barbara Sanderson, arts and sciences sophomore, both agreed the choice is up to each person. "Let the children's parents use their discrimination," Barbara said.

Three students were doubtful about the question

WILL IT WORK?

"If people can't get books in Fargo, they'll get them in Moorhead." This was the opinion of Walter Krischuk, an Engineering junior.

"Banning just can't be enforced," Waldon Westermann said bluntly. "There's a demand for those books or they wouldn't be sold." Waldon, a junior in civil engineering, was also concerned with censorship in general. "Any group of censors is bound to be prejudiced, because they are already interested in censoring. They will be upholding standards that aren't representative of the people."

With silhouette of dream like woman
Walked away like vapor
And dressed in ethereal rose
Is this beauty, IT IS!!

As for the future, Bob hopes to work in the United States for a while and then go to England. There he plans to study English industrial techniques. When queried whether he was ever going back to China, Bob answered, "Definitely yes, put that down in the record books. I am a Chinese, first and always. I shall return. China is my land—I shall serve it. No matter what happens—even if the Communists overrun the whole country — I shall return. Everybody steps out of China—some have got to stay there. I'll be one."

And here's a parting shot—Confucius say; "For one word a man is often deemed to be wise, and for one word he is often deemed to be foolish. We should be careful indeed what we say."

ple. Of course, for children the problem is different."

William Jacoby, a chemistry freshman, doesn't think that Fargo censors can stop the trend towards more realistic writing. "Much worse stuff comes over the radio and in newspapers than in some of those books. And young people don't usually understand the terms in such books."

WHO SHOULD BE THE CENSOR

"Anybody but the police chief," answered Robert Snyder, a junior in engineering. "Censorship won't work, though."

But Lowell Gunderson, an agriculture freshman, thinks the police chief is "doing as well as anybody could, in a position like that."

"I approve of banning but not of the banners," Mrs. Rheault, a stenographer, said and added, "Books should be censored by someone who reads a lot and understands young people."

Pharmacy freshman Vernon Carlson doesn't think the choice should be left to one man, "whoever he is."

"It seems fair the way it is now," was Inez Endander's opinion. "If enough people complain about a book, they ban it." Inez is a junior in home economics.

"How about a committee for the censoring job?" suggested Joe Pelletier, a sophomore in arts and sciences education. "Parents, ministers, and teachers working together would be better than the police department."

Eldred Kollman, a civil engineering senior, also proposed a committee, with the addition of businessmen. "We need something like the Hays office. That GI language just doesn't add to civilian knowledge. I think we could trust a well-chosen group not to censor any good books."

THE PRINCIPLE OF THE THING

bothered four students especially.

"The city has no right to do this. Each person must be his own judge. Besides, they're banning books by their covers—that's no test." So thought Roger Backon, and his friend Jack Challey agreed, "It's up to the individual." Both are arts and sciences freshmen.

"Of course, some of the books are very objectionable" Elizabeth von Ruthen said slowly, "but I guess it's best to leave it to the people themselves." Elizabeth is a home economics freshman.

Daniel Nerdahl, an agriculture freshman, thought people would not abide by imposed censorship. "Before the city officials start banning, the citizens should have a democratic vote on it."

Jean Carlson New YWCA Head

Jean Carlson, Grano, was elected president of the YWCA at elections held Wednesday.

Other officers named are Inez Endander, Stanley, vice president; June Carroll, LaMoire, secretary; Zoe Nelson, Mandan, treasurer; Ruby Anderson, Petersburg; program chairman; Connie Westman, Aneta, worship chairman; Lois Cunningham, Brocket, social chairman.

Book Reviews

BY JACK WERRE
Books For Moderns

Creole—By Kermit Lafarge
Millie was a quadroon beauty of the Old South. A victim of her own loveliness, she mounted the auction block at the age of twelve to be sold to the highest bidder. Her jet-black hair, her flashing eyes, and her voluptuous curves did things to a man. Raoul le Bete, the devil-may-care pirate terror of the Caribbean was no exception. It was a trifling matter to outbid the fat, greedy-eyed plantation owners. What happened to Millie on board the pirate craft? Read Creole and find out.

The Loves of Candy—By Godfrey Zorn

Tempestuous, roguish Candy Myers was one girl no man could tame. Her impish eyes were bright lariat, luring the men of Miner's Gap to their ruin. Her eighteen love affairs are catalogued from pages 86 to 109. The rest of the book isn't worth a damn.

I Knew Mussolini—By Walt Walt Breen

Added to the list of memoir collections coming out of the war is I Knew Mussolini. Clara Petacci was Mussolini's ravishing mistress. She was only a child of the streets until a certain lieutenant of the Caporetto Regiment noticed her and realized her possibilities. A creature of fabulous charm and personal attraction, she fought her way up, up, up, with all the fierce determination of the tigress that she was, until she reached the top.

Also making brief appearances in this important war volume are Count Ciano, Adolph Hitler, Marshal Graziani, and Mussolini.

I Typed the Atlantic Charter—By Greta Narst

Work in the top-secret atmosphere of wartime Washington's official circles was very interesting, according to Miss Greta Narst, the young authoress, in this, her first book. Greta, a seductive enchantress when she puts aside her glasses and typewriter, has led a fascinating life. Born in a gypsy encampment, she had to struggle against nearly overpowering odds to achieve her goal of becoming a famous authoress. Copies of an unusual portrait study of Miss Narst done by a well-known artist will be sent upon receipt of thirty-five cents to cover costs of handling and mailing.

The Sears & Roebuck Catalogue
Not much of a plot, but full of brimming with bright studies of American womanhood in the hosiery and corset sections; sleeve-eyed, seductive models . . . Definitely headed for the best seller list . . .

For Fine Foods **HOTEL GRAVER** 5 Private Rooms for Parties
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Thirty Two Report for First Baseball Drill

Paulsen's Pencil---

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Observers Who have watched Howard Bliss tutor his squad's early spring football drills wonder why he seems so serious about the whole thing. Observers who hear this after watching football developments at North Dakota university surmise that Mr. B. is likely keeping in mind next year's fracas with the Sioux. And observers who have studied the career of Dick Miller, new Sioux tutor, are convinced that Bliss has the right idea.

University officials brought Miller and Frank Zazula, a pair of Oregon University assistants, in to run the football show. They de-emphasized basketball until a new fieldhouse can again make it a paying proposition and assigned, to help ease the financial burden, the cage tutoring job to Glenn Jarrett, who flunked out as football coach. Jarrett replaces Cookie Cunningham, another flunkee. Don Norman resigned as hockey coach and one hot tip has Johnny Mariucci, the former Minnesota star, moving in to the job.

It seems quite logical to assume, then, that North Dakota university has taken a long step toward righting itself athletically and beginning to move up the ladder on which it has recently been sharing the bottom rung with NDAC.

Like UND, NDAC will operate next year with a new coaching staff. Casey Finnegan will still be on hand as athletic director, and Erv Kaiser will be chief of the phy ed work. Even Howard Bliss has been here a year. However, he will have a new assistant football coach, and the school will have a new basketball coach to match wits with Ramblin' Red.

Right now Finnegan is scourging the countryside in an effort to match in basketball the apparent killing that Jarrett made with Zazula and Miller. If Finnegan can come up with a top-calibre assistant for efficient Howard Bliss, the Herd may be able to offset what appears to be several key shortages in manpower.

The athletic chips are on the table at both schools. Neither institution is accustomed to repeated lower bracket finishes, and that, unfortunately, is what both have

been receiving of late.

The University is reported to be operating under a long-time plan for recovery and success in athletics. NDAC can't afford to be left standing at the gate while the Sioux climb the long road back, and it appears absolutely essential nothing be spared in assuring all concerned that North Dakota Agricultural college, too, is moving full speed ahead on the road to athletic recovery.

It's more than a question of good coaches and good athletes producing a winning team next season. It's a question of having a sound athletic program, developed around all parts of the institution, which will assure the school of top-flight teams year after year.

Dr. Fred Hultz, NDAC President, has repeatedly said this year that NDAC intends to have top-flight teams annually plus "an occasional championship." Dr. Hultz certainly echoes the sentiments of the present student body.

Whatever is necessary for this type of program must be obtained whether it be coaches, players, or students. It would be a sad plight indeed if NDAC couldn't keep pace with North Dakota university.

Fortunately, at a time when NDAC athletics were at their lowest ebb, North Dakota university, too, was in port for recovery repairs. Now, however, the race for recovery is on and NDAC can't afford to be left behind.

Finnegan, just back from the NCC meeting in Minneapolis, combined Bison business with conference business, by taking a peek at some of the higher classed Minnesota coaching talent.

The AC Athletic Director also reported that conference rulings will necessitate the installation of glass back boards in the fieldhouse.

Finnegan noted that for the first time in many years a conference scoring champion was left off the official all-loop team. Loop officials failed to name Augustana's Lloyd Dobratz.

The Bison director also reported there was no question about Dave Torsion being selected, the Herd guard, an easy nominee.

Bison Gridders Begin Outside Spring Practice

North Dakota Agricultural college footballers took advantage of drying weather this week to move outside as heavier spring football work progressed.

With a squad of near fifty-five on hand, Coach Howard Bliss hoped to continue outside drills, daily, until May 7th when the annual intra-squad game will wind up both the final day of spring football, and the first annual North Dakota AC football clinic.

Bliss reported this week that no other spring games had been scheduled, but the Herd tutor intimated that a practice game or two would likely be scheduled later.

Chalky Reed, NDAC line coach, is Bliss' chief assistant during spring practice.

With outdoor work commencing, Bliss announced that Paul Moores, 1947 Bison co-captain, would be added to the coaching staff to tutor end play.

Also assisting with coaching duties is Dennis Drew, 1948 NDAC captain. Drews will help tutor Herd ball carriers.

Meantime, Bliss reported that plans are progressing for the clinic, with two more coaches having been added to the list of lecturers. Bliss announced that Frank (Butch) Larson, all-America end on Minnesota's famous 1934 championship team, had been added to advise coaches on end play maneuvers against single wing offenses.

Larson, who had phenomenal success as head football coach at Duluth Junior college, recently signed a two-year contract to tutor the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Earlier, it had been reported that Larson, whose Duluth team played in the Little Rose Bowl game, was being sought after as head man at North Dakota university.

Also added to the lecturing roster, Bliss announced, is Roy Hausauer, Wahpeton high school grid mentor. A former NDU star, Hausauer served as assistant to Marty Engh, and when Engh left for Montevideo, Minnesota, Hausauer advanced to the top position. Hausauer, who assists Ed Werre as basketball coach also, has compiled a 14-1 record at Wahpeton.

Eleven Lettermen Report For Initial Practices

BY JOHN HESSE

Thirty two candidates reported for the initial baseball practice Monday, according to Bill Gallagher, acting baseball coach. Among those reporting were eleven lettermen from the 1948 squad.

Lettermen who reported were, pitchers Jack Stewart, Jim Benschhoof, and John Rhode; John Maher, catcher; Packy Shafer, first base; Paul Garbarkewitz, second base; Bill Gallagher, shortstop;

Bob Roy, third base; and outfielders Art Bredahl, Howard Kvam, and Ed Boe.

The Bison will play a ten game schedule, opening on Friday, April 29, against Moorhead State Teachers college at Moorhead. Their opening home game will be May 3, when Mayville State Teachers college journeys to Fargo.

May 6, the Bison will entertain Wahpeton Science, and May 9, they will engage Moorhead State Teachers college in a return tilt at Fargo. The next day, May 10, Concordia will cross the river to oppose the Bison in another home game.

The Bison take to the road May 13 for their second tussle with Mayville Teachers. May 16 ends the home schedule with Valley City State Teachers college making their first appearance in Fargo, since joining the Steve Gorman Memorial Trophy league.

The last three games for the Bison baseballers will be Wahpeton Science at Wahpeton, May 17; Concordia at Moorhead, May 20; and Jamestown college, another conference newcomer, at Jamestown on May 27.

Softball Plans Laid Monday

At a meeting held Monday in the field house, representatives of the various intramural softball teams discussed the forthcoming softball season.

It was decided to allow each team to field ten men instead of the usual nine, and to prohibit the use of spikes by the players. The rules as set forth in the intramural constitution will be abided by.

The teams participating will be grouped into two brackets. At the close of season play the top team of each bracket will compete in series of games to decide the championship. The team winning the first two of three games will be the champion.

Another meeting is scheduled Monday at which time the schedule will be drawn up. All teams must have a representative at this meeting. A three dollar entry fee will be collected from each team to be used to buy equipment.

The manager of the Intramural softball league will be selected by Athletic Director Casey Finnegan at a later date.

CORRECTION

A report in last Friday's Spectrum to the effect that Howard Bliss would succeed Bill Gallagher as NDAC baseball coach following the completion of spring football was incorrect.

Athletic Department officials report that Gallagher, veteran shortstop, will continue as coach for the entire season.

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Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

It looks like college baseball is getting a much needed lift in North Dakota this season. For many years, this sport has been all but ignored in this part of the country, but last week college baseball got the shot in the arm, which may mean its revitalization as a major college sport.

The Steve Gorman Memorial trophy league was reorganized into a seven team loop about two weeks ago, and Stan Kostka, former Bison football and baseball coach was named as commissioner. Valley City State Teachers college and Jamestown college were added to the league.

Everyone may have his own opinion of Kostka as a football coach, but he has proven himself a better than average baseball manager. He directed the Fargo American Legion Junior baseball team to its last two state championships, and showed a clean pair of heels in his one postwar season at NDAC.

Of course there will be some criticism of the loop, if it functions the same way as last year. Long, loud screams of anguish were heard from the stands when Moorhead State Teachers college fielded Don Corcoran, a former stand-out gardener for the Fargo-Moorhead Twins. Similar shouts were heard when Concordia used Charlie Basch, another boy who tried his hand at the pro game.

But those protests were heard only from the stands. Never were any comments heard from the teams who opposed these professionals. Nor were any gripes aired by the coaches or athletic officials of the other league schools.

Things may change in regard to this situation with the better organization of the league, and with the advent of a commissioner to direct affairs. But the teams who have faced such fine ballplayers, as Basch and Corcoran, surely proved themselves to be good sports, and interested in good com-

petition; rather than howling long and loud about the pros making the game unfair.

And while we're on the subject of professional baseball, the diamond fans in the Fargo-Moorhead area may be in for a surprise this season from the Twins.

The Twins are going to be the orphans of the Northern league this season. The Pittsburg Pirates, with whom the Twins have had a working agreement the last two seasons, refused to renew the agreement with the cellar-dwelling Twins at the end of last season.

The club officials went to work and tried to find another major league team to take over the expired Pirate working agreement. Talks with the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Detroit Tigers fell through, so the Twins will be functioning as the only independent club in the Northern league this season.

However, the Twins don't plan to be the doormat of the polar loop again this year. The help of Ralph DiLullo, who piloted the Twins during the last part of 1948, was enlisted.

DiLullo has signed some fine players for the Twins, if their press notices are any indication. Several of these men were on the preferred list of many of the major league teams for their farm systems.

Some of these boys signed the contracts merely because Fargo-Moorhead was an independent club. They feel that they stand a better chance to get into the majors in a short time with a club with no affiliations in the majors.

Baseball fans may still get a surprise this season. At least those who look to see the Twins in the Northern league cellar again this season. If the players live up to their advance notices, the fans who won't be surprised are those who look to see the Twins in first division at the end of the 1949 season.

Torson Named To Loop Team

BY JOHN PAULSEN

C. C. Finnegan, North Dakota Agricultural college athletic Director, and Dr. O. O. Churchill, long-time member of the NDAC board of athletic control, represented the institution at the spring meeting of the North Central conference in Minneapolis last weekend.

NDAC will play seven home conference tilts according to loop schedules released following the meeting. The Bison will open here against Morningside on January 9, 1950, and complete the campaign at NDU on March 3 and 4, after two games against the Sioux here on February 24 and 25.

The Bison will play other home games against Iowa Teachers, SDS, South Dakota university and Augustana; and road games with all six conference schools.

Among other business, loop officials selected an official all-conference team with one Bison performer — guard Dave Torson — among the nominees. Others named to the squad were Ed Weber and Don Meredith, North Dakota University; Don Mohlenhoff and Herb Bartling, South Dakota State; Bob Harum, Augustana; John Diefendorf, South Dakota University; Henry Langstraat and Dick Wiedenfeld, Morningside; and Norm Jespersen and Walt Kochneff, Iowa Teachers.

Officials of the loop also approved a recommendation of faculty representatives to establish a "courtesy code." The code will call for appointment of committees at conference school to work out problems concerning bands, free tickets, seating prices, performances between halves, and parades. The respective committees, to be appointed by Dr. Fred Hultz and his counterparts at other loop schools, will meet 10 days prior to basketball games, and six weeks before football encounters.

Bison Trackmen Open At Aberdeen, April 29

BY JOHN PAULSEN

With some seventeen hopefuls competing in early drills, Coach Ervin E. Kaiser's North Dakota Agricultural college track team was continuing indoor practice this week preparatory to the Herd's initial appearance of the 1949 campaign, April 29-30, in the Aberdeen Relays.

Kaiser, uncertain of the squad's strength until weather conditions permit outside work, reported they will compete in five meets. Following competition in the Aberdeen Relays, the squad is inactive until May 14, but Kaiser reports that a meet in all likelihood will be scheduled for Dacotah field on May 4.

The squad will compete in a meet at North Dakota university, May 14, and will journey to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, May 21, for the Annual North Central conference affair, which will be held on the campus of Augustana college.

The tentative Bison schedule is slated to end May 28, when Kaiser's charges will participate in the North Dakota Intercollegiate meet. This year's affair, to be managed by Al Cassel of Jamestown college, was originally billed for Jamestown, but officials report a definite site has not been selected. If not held in Jamestown the meet will likely

be held at Hanna field, Valley City.

Five lettermen return from last year's squad, but only one—Norris Johnson, a pole vaulter—was a consistent winner. Back to bulwark weight activity are discus throwers Rufin Naczinski and Dick Hanson. Bob Rinde, a hurdler, and Jim Colliton, a half-mile, round out the list of returning letterwinners.

Dashman Jerry Johnson, who Kaiser reports would have been a certain monogram winner but for injuries, heads the list of non-letterman candidates working out in early drills.

Among new men expected to bolster Bison chances are three former Moorhead High School stars — dashman Chuck Sheel, high jumper Dave Torson, and hurdler Jack Garrett.

Lawrence Meister, Jack McLarnan, Jerry Ganey, Charles Deyoe, and Ray Mork are other short distance candidates, with Dick Becker and Mork the only 440 competitors so far.

Vic Sorlie, Manley Hillesland and Roy Stillings are among candidates for distance events, while Harold Wilcox heads the list of non-lettermen pole vaulters.

Wayne Hemphill, a former Fargo High School star, is among hurdle hopefuls with Bob Fisher and Bud Malcheff among early portees for weight events.

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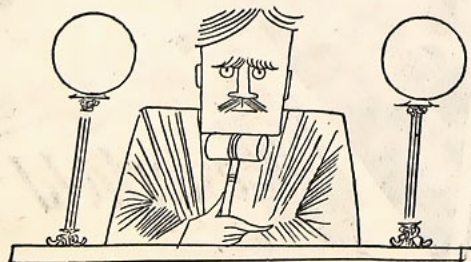
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Tryota To Hold Election Tuesday

The Tryota club, home economics organization, will hold an election at their meeting on Tuesday, in the Y auditorium. Tickets must be purchased in advance for the meeting which will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Reports on home projects will be given by Marcia Erickson, Shirley Prince, Audrey Seefeldt, Eleanor Schoen, Ruth Watson, Delores Sorlie, and Shirley Chaska.

BISON UNDERWAY

Editors Ann Stegner and Ed Graber announce this week that the Bison, NDAC yearbook which is distributed to all students at the end of the spring term, is nearly completed.

Final work on the book is expected some time next week, when printing will begin. The editors state that the yearbook will be ready for distribution about the last week of school.

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