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THE SPECTRUM

VOLUME LXIII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

NUMBER 2

SENIOR STAFF DANCE TONIGHT

Atom Show Slated For Chemistry Building

Photographic exhibitions of atomic energy are currently on display daily on the second floor of the Chemistry bldg.; the exhibit will continue to October 15.

Prepared by LIFE Exhibitions in consultation with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, the display contains 24 panels 24" x 32".

(The following is from a joint memorandum from LIFE Exhibitions and the National Committee on Atomic Information)

"The exhibition suggests that atomic energy is not exclusively a scientific matter but inevitably involves social and political questions. It points out to the lay visitor the need of learning more about these social and political aspects."

The display is divided into three sections; the divisions are as follows:

1. Peacetime Research Led to Wartime Development: Hiroshima; Nagasaki, Bikini; experiments with animals; radiation sickness; mutation.

2. Wartime Development Leads to Peacetime Use: Powerplutonium laboratory; first atomic pile (nuclear reactor) at Staff Field; future atomic power plant. Research—early Columbia University cyclotron; modern California University cyclotron; production of radioactive isotopes at Oak Ridge; developing new uses of radioactive isotopes in therapy, industry, commerce, agriculture.

3. The Problem of Control: Sources of uranium; mining uranium; separation plant; chart showing possible diversion to use as weapon; problems in education, and in statecraft.

The text of the display is in part a series of quotations from the Report on International Control of Atomic Energy for the Secretary of State, and in part a running commentary and captions.

The photographs are taken largely from the work of LIFE's science photographer, Fritz Goro, to which are added other LIFE and Army Air Force photographs.

Open Houses To Highlight Sorority Rushing Program

All former women students and girls new to the NDAC campus (whether interested in affiliating with a sorority or not) are invited to attend open houses next week which will highlight Informal Rush Week.

No special invitations will be issued for these affairs. Open Houses will be held as follows.

MONDAY 6 to 8 PM: Alpha Gamma Delta-1307-13th Street North. Gamma Phi Beta-1303-13th Street North.

TUESDAY 6 to 8 PM: Phi Mu-1131 College Street. Kappa Alpha Theta-1223-11th Avenue North.

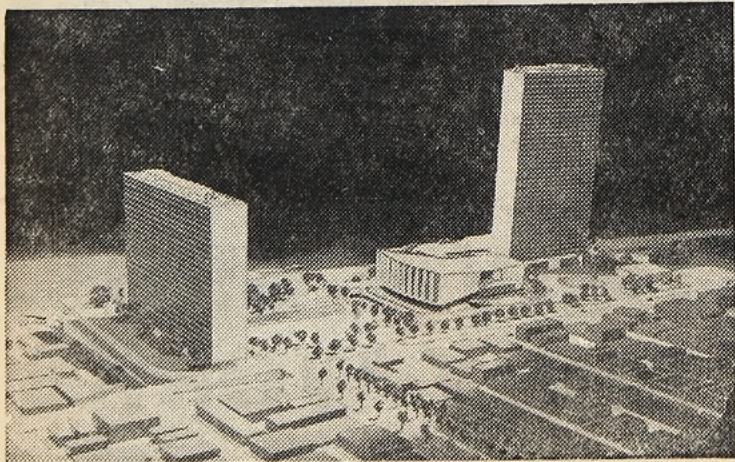
WEDNESDAY 6 to 8 PM: Kappa Delta-1155-12th Avenue North.

THURSDAY 6 to 8 PM: Alpha Gamma Delta-College Y. Gamma Phi Beta-College Y.

FRIDAY 6 to 8 PM: Phi Mu-1131 College Street. Kappa Alpha Theta-1223-11th Avenue North.

SATURDAY 4 to 6 PM: Kappa Delta-College Y. Kappa Kappa Gamma-1322-12th Avenue North.

A Preview of U.N. Permanent Home



This is a model of the buildings to be erected in New York City for U.N.'s permanent headquarters. Construction will start about the middle of September with the excavations for the 39-story Secretariat building at the right. The United States Government made the United Nations a \$65,000,000 interest-free loan for its Headquarters. Architects expect to complete the first unit by 1950.

Olson Booked For Homecoming Game; October 15 Set For Pep Rally



GEORGE OLSEN. AND FEATURED VOCALIST

by BOB RUNICE

George Olsen and his Edgewater Beach Hotel Orchestra will take a featured musical spot in N.D.-A.C.'s 1948 Homecoming festivities, October 15-17. The ink is now dry on the contract that will bring Olsen and his 14 piece band to the Homecoming dance slated for Saturday evening, October 16, at 9:00 o'clock in the Field House.

The band specializes in a smooth type of dance music that has attracted national popularity. Recent bookings have included the Waldorf-Astoria and Copacabana in New York, and the Aragon and Trianon Ballrooms in Chicago.

The Homecoming calendar of events will lead off Friday night, October 15, with a football game matching the B squads of N.D.-A.C. and U.N.D. The game will be capped by a Pep Rally in Festival Hall for the annual Homecoming game. A portion of the Pep Rally featuring the music of the college band and talks by team coaches will be broadcast over a state-wide radio network.



Two Staff Members Appointed To Personnel and EE Dept.

The appointments of two staff members at NDAC, one in the personnel department and the other in the electrical engineering department, have been announced by college officials.

They are Kenneth W. Stanley, assistant, director of personnel, and Robert N. Faiman, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

A native of northern Wisconsin, Stanley will also serve as instructor in the education department. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from northern Michigan college of education, Marquette, and an M.S. degree from Michigan state. He has had seven years experience teaching and is a veteran of World War II, with overseas duty in

the C-B-I theater of operations.

Stanley is married. His wife is a graduate of northern Michigan college and has had a number of years teaching experience.

Faiman, son of Mr. C. C. Faiman, 1326 7th avenue south, Fargo, is a graduate of NDAC, 1947. He was graduated from Fargo high school in 1940, and served from 1942 until 1945 in the army airways communication system. He holds an M.S. degree in electrical engineering at the university of Washington.

Faiman is married to the former Eunice Kessler, daughter of John Kessler, Fargo. A graduate of Fargo high, Mrs. Faiman attended NDAC one year.

Second Social Event At 9:30 In Field House

NDAC'S second social event of this year gets off to a two-step tonight at 9:30 when Senior Staff sponsors an all-college dance which will be held in the Field house.

Musical fare is scheduled to be dished up by the Statesmen and the admission is 50c.

Persons serving on committees are Lara Kristjanson, music; Jean Hoverson, Ann Stegner, Gloria Bachman and Joanne Zimmerman, publicity; Ardyce Toohey, Joanne Herigstad, Joyce Gackle and Mary Jane Low, arrangements.

Dates Set For Social Events

Dates for NDAC social events of the 1947-48 schol year were determined last spring at a meeting of interested parties.

Subject to change, they are as follows: tonight, senior Staff all-college dance; Oct. 1, ISA scholarship dance; Oct. 9, Theta Chi term party; Oct. 15, Lettermen's Club all-college dance; Oct. 22, ATO term party; Oct. 29, Interfraternity council all-college dance; Nov. 13, Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by ATO; Nov. 19, Spinster Skip; Nov. 19, Sigma Phi Delta term party; Nov. 23, YM-YW Thanksgiving charity.

Dec. 4, Military Ball, Field House; Dec. 8, Kiddies Party, YM-YW; Dec. 10, Kappa Alpha Theta term party; Dec. 15, Christmas Service; Dec. 17, Gamma Phi Beta term party.

Jan. 7, YMCA all-college dance; Feb. 11, ISA Hobo Hop; Feb. 12, Jan 22, Inter-fraternity Ball; Charity Ball; Feb. 18, WAA all-college dance; Mar. 5, Theta Chi term party; April 8, Engineers Ball.

Regular meetings of the YWCA will be held the third Wednesday of each month, Lettermen's Club meetings will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Under the present social regulations schedules are to be made up under the supervision of the campus affairs committee during the last two weeks of each term.

Quota Increased

The ROTC detachment of NDAC today received increased quotas for advanced students. Freshman and sophomore veterans with over 12 months active duty with the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Coast Guard are eligible to submit applications. The Military Department will be open from 9 am till noon, Saturday, 25 September to process applications.

GIRLS! A part-time job with us will give you good practical experience in human relationships, and you will also find it profitable financially. See Miss Anderson our head waitress.

POWER'S COFFEE SHOP

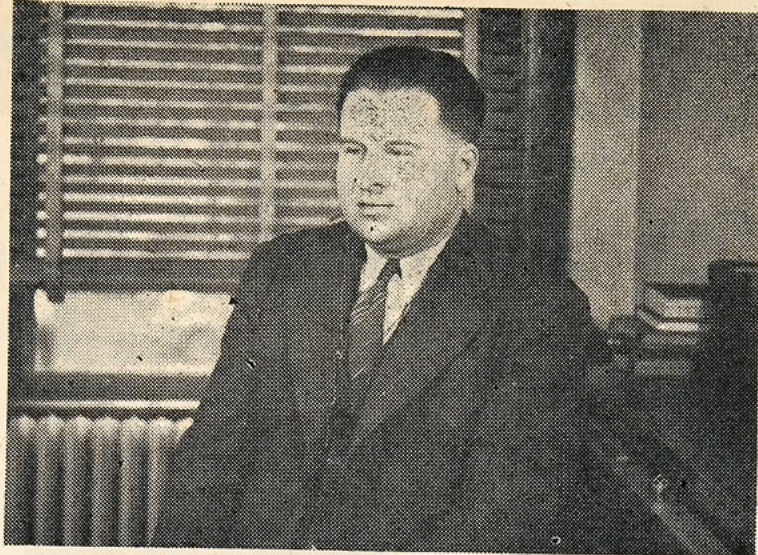
Fund Raising Campaign, Student Donations To Allow Union Construction In 1950

Directors of the NDAC Memorial Student Union Corporation supplied the Spectrum with an interim report on its progress this week, together with a break-down on its financial status.

The corporate board did not meet during the summer, but its representatives carried on an extensive fund-raising campaign to collect the \$175,000 which was assigned as a quota to the NDAC Alumni and Former Student association.

That sum, plus the amount given by students during the academic years 1947-8-9, will enable the corporation to place its bonds for sale early in 1950, with construction following soon after that date.

"We hope that the college's 60th birthday year can be marked with several significant ceremonies involving building or corner-stone dedications," officials said. Dr. Longwell has promised to be present when the Union building



A. GLENN HILL, president of the Memorial Student Union corporation which is currently striving to raise funds to meet the proposed timetables for sale of bonds and the start of construction.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Many citizens of the state still don't know what the building will do for NDAC," he said. In fact, the term 'Student Union' still mis-leads a lot of folks. If NDAC's student body will explain the purposes of the building at every opportunity, it will help our cause."

Nott said the Board of Higher Education and the American association of university professors (NDAC chapter) have both evinced deep interest in the project because of its being an incentive to faculty to remain with the institution. This important effect of such a building is also under-scored by Dr. Fred Hultz, the new AC president, who saw the completion of a Union at Wyoming university.

"We are confident that we can meet the quota established for the alumni," Nott said, "but its not going to be an easy task. There's lots of work ahead. The spearhead of the campaign so far in Fargo has been B. F. Meinecke, and the college is already indebted to him for his efforts on behalf of the corporation."

Present timetable for the big

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ STUDENT UNION INTERIM FINANCIAL REPORT	
Collected in student fees (through spring term, 1948).....	\$39,738.65
Gifts of Alumni and former students.....	\$ 5,510.00
Contributions of 1000 Club members.....	\$30,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 75,248.65
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ APPROXIMATE BREAKDOWN OF TOTAL COSTS	
Sale of Bonds	\$325,000
Student Contributions	100,000
Alumni Contributions	175,000
	\$600,0000

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ STUDENT UNION CAUSE

1. Acquaint yourself with the Student Union program and talk Student Union at every opportunity.
2. Speak to your parents and other relatives about the possibility of making contributions to the fund, in cash, bonds, stocks or other real property.
3. If you have potential donors in mind, give their names to corporation representatives.
4. Find out if your organization has funds which may be turned over to the corporation.
5. Ask your organization president about the possibility of holding benefits during the school year.
6. If your fraternity or sorority has an alumni chapter, work

project is as follows: release of the job to an architect late in 1948; final architectural studies during 1948; advertisement of bids and sale of bonds early in 1950, with excavation following, and occupancy coming in 1951.

Campus studies now place the building just west of the present field house, with the center of campus activity moving northward. Under the Morrill-Nichols plan the present main campus entrance will be closed and the street running west between the men's dorm and the field house will become the entrance avenue.

Landscaping experts point out that wherever the Student Union building is located, there the center of the campus is apt to be. Plenty of parking will be available in that area for the Union and a new auditorium also, it's observed.

Student members of the corporation are Al Golberg, Carl Lee, LeRoy Loder, and Walter Biggs. Lee will represent the corporation before the student commission. Prof. Glen Hill is corporation president.

with it in fund-raising.

7. The building is a MEMORIAL to NDAC men who served in World War II. Does your family or organization wish to commemorate its heroes in some special manner? Talk it over with the corporate board members.
8. If you meet an alumnus of NDAC who is not on the alumni rolls, take his name and address and forward them to the Alumni office.
9. Organization secretaries should supply the alumni office with the present rosters of chapter alumni. Every alumnus is a potential donor to the fund.
10. If you are a class officer, consider making class fund surpluses available to the corporation.

Editorial, Business Staff Members Needed By NDAC Bison Furrows

Harry Bruhn, Bison Furrows editor, has announced that students are needed to fill positions on both the editorial and business staffs of the magazine.

The Bison Furrows is the quarterly publication of the

schol of agriculture and home economics and is issued jointly by the two divisions.

Articles of interest concerning current events and new improvements in both school are carried by the publication.

The Furrows is a self-sufficient magazine which is financed through local and national advertising and which is distributed without charge to students in agriculture and home economics.

Approximately 2000 copies of each issue were printed last year and distributed to students, high schools, 4-H clubs, and interested parties throughout the state.

Announcement of a Bison Furrows staff meeting will be made shortly. Students who are interested are asked to attend or to call Harry Bruhn at 2-3158.

ISA To Entertain Monday Evening

All students are welcome to attend an Independent Students Association meeting which will be held this Monday at the YMCA auditorium from 6:30 PM to 8.

Mary Jane Low will be in charge of the business meeting which will be followed by a dance at 7. The ISA song will be introduced.

ISA sponsored an Open House which was held last Monday from 6:30 to 8.

Doughnuts and coffee were served up along with dancing.

Members in charge of the program were Jeanne and Jane Winslow and Harry Watland.

Mr. W.W. Moberg, ISA advisor, was present.

Music was furnished by the YMCA office and name cards were provided for the guests.

FRED NELSON

Many are those, who often say, "Women are the ones who pay." But please tell me, you who are rash What happens to my hard-earned cash.

YM Mixer Held At College Y

Freshmen met members of the NDAC YMCA last Thursday evening at a "mixer" which was held in the College Y.

Over a hundred men were introduced over the public address system by Mark Gradvahl of Concordia.

After introductions a program was held which included group singing, a humorous reading by Irv Prindle of Concordia, and a "Truth or Consequences" session led by Bill Provance of NDAC.

Coffee and doughnuts was served the group in the "Dugout."



MERLE NOTT

is formally opened for use.

Merle E. Nott of the alumni office has been representing the corporation through the summer. He reported that a financial committee headed by B. F. Meinecke, himself a member of the corporation board, had established a 1000 Club, to accept large donations for the Union. "The 1000 Club has proved to be an effective medium for receiving donations from alumni and other friends of the institution," Nott said. "A letter to many of the influential citizens of the state has been sent, outlining the purposes of the structure and explaining the 1000 Club. It is now planned that a large plaque of bronze will be placed in the lobby of the Union, carrying the names of those individuals and organizations who have contributed a minimum of \$1,000 toward the fund."

The club now numbers 30 members. A direct appeal was also made to the rank and file of AC alumni through a brochure describing the building, Nott said. Contributions have been flowing into the alumni office from all over the nation as a result of the appeal.

"Direct alumni contributions have been rather disappointing," Nott said, "but we hope that during the months ahead this total will grow. Many alumni have indicated they will make second and third gifts before actual construction is started."

A big job of information has to be done throughout the state before the end of the year if the alumni quota is to be met promptly, Nott opined.

U.N. General Assembly Meets



The 58-country United Nations General Assembly is now holding its third regular session in Paris. Shown above is one pavilion of the great Palais de Chaillot, where the Assembly meetings are held. More than 60 separate questions, involving the world's most urgent problems, are before the delegates to the Assembly.

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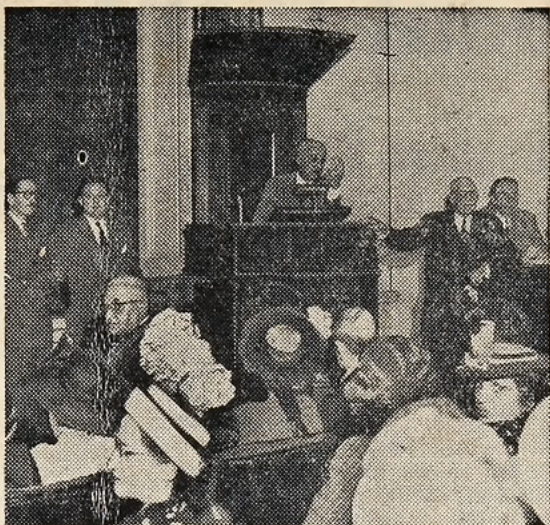
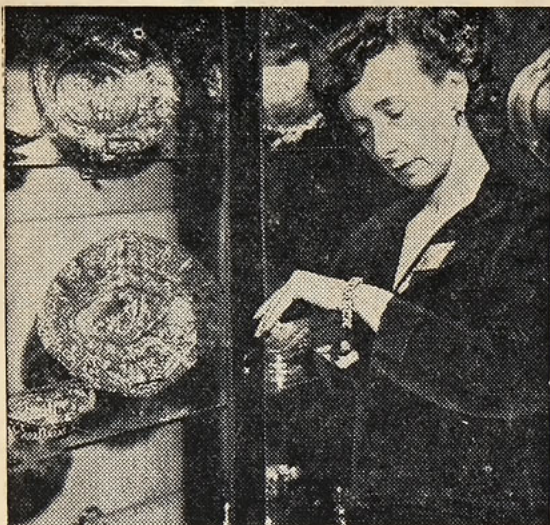
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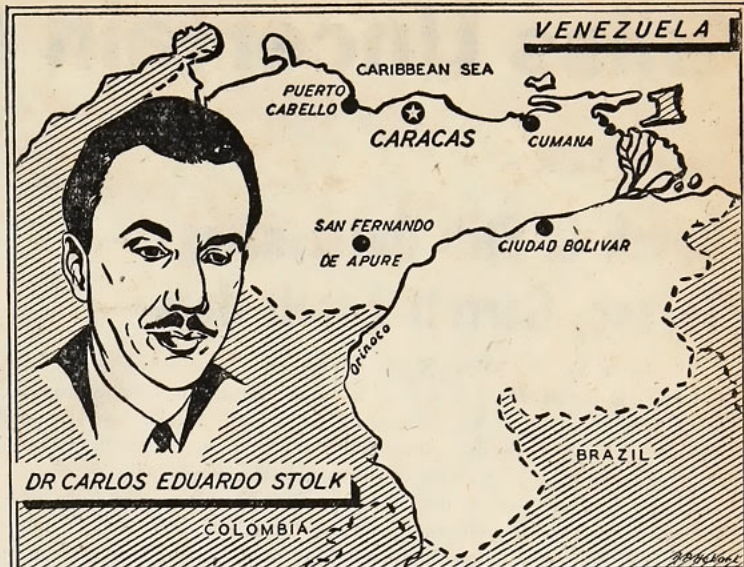
Seized Nazi Loot Sold to Aid Refugees



Silver and gold household articles, jewelry and gems, seized from caches of Nazi loot in Germany and Austria and turned over to the International Refugee Organization (IRO), have been sold in New York for \$188,435. IRO will use the money

for resettlement of refugees who survived Nazi persecution. At left, a woman standing beside a case of silver dishes, examines a bracelet. At right, an auctioneer takes bids at the public sale of the enemy loot which Allies troops occupied in Europe.

U.N. Facts and Faces VENEZUELA



The birthplace of Simon Bolivar—the great hero and liberator of much of Latin America—Venezuela is the northernmost country of South America. In the modern world, Venezuela has great importance as a first-ranking producer of petroleum. Coffee, cacao, sugar, coconuts and cotton

other important products of the country, whose climate ranges from steamy tropics to that of lofty mountains. Agriculture furnishes a livelihood for most of Venezuela's 4,300,000 people, who live on some 352,000 square miles of land. Venezuela is represented at United Nations headquarters by Ambassador Carlos Eduardo Stolk. Venezuela's flag has horizontal gold, blue and red stripes and a semicircular row of seven white stars in the center.

VETS DEFEAT HOUSING SHORTAGE



California's housing shortage proves no problem to two enterprising veterans. Ex-Wave Mary Motlow and her husband John, also a veteran, are shown making repairs to their sailboat home at the Berkeley Yacht Harbor. Motlow is a student at Berkeley's University of California.

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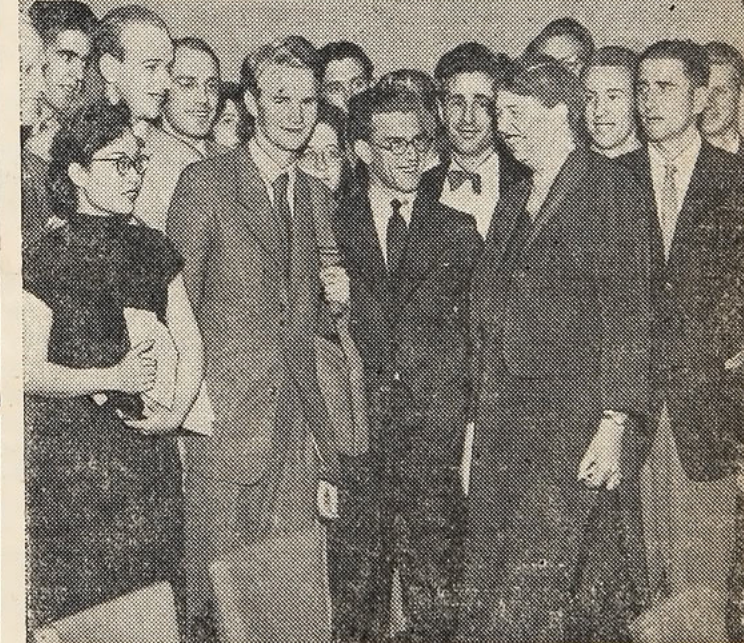
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U.N. Drafts Bill on Human Rights



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Chairman of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, talks with a group of students visiting United Nations interim Headquarters during a meeting of the commission. An International Bill on Human Rights, which the commission recently approved, will be submitted to the next session of the Economic and Social Council in Geneva which in turn will refer it to the General Assembly of the United Nations for its final approval.

Back to School

Back to City Buses

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BIG COMICS
IN
The Sunday Fargo Forum

It Hurts, But It Helps!



Grimacing as the needle sinks in, a youngster in Greece is inoculated with anti-tuberculosis vaccine. Like 50,000,000 other European children, this girl was examined under an anti-tuberculosis program in which the World Health Organization (WHO) joined forces with the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund and the Danish Red Cross. Children found free of tuberculosis infection are inoculated to protect them against the dreaded White Plague.

Bliss Uncertain About Montana State Game

Sport Talk - - -

Basch Is Still Outstanding--- Torson, Garrett Enroll Here---

by DAN CHAPMAN
CHARLIE BASCH'S triumphant return to Dacotah field last Friday showed that the mighty mite has lost little of his former finesse. It must have brought back a lot of memories to upper classmen who last saw galloping Charlie scooting ends in the uniform of NDAC back in 1946.

That year Basch, Dennis Draws, Jerry Mulready, Cliff Rothrock, Bill Dietz, Sid Cichy, Nick Soulis, Alvie Lund, the Vujovich's Paul Moores, Bob Heer, Fritz Troubridge and others came within a whisker of bringing home the conference bacon.

Basch went on that summer to play professional baseball with Fort Lauderdale of the Florida State league, which automatically made him ineligible according to North Central conference rules. NOT SO IN THE Minnesota college conference and Basch took up his studies at Concordia last year.

As NDAC can now testify,

Basch with Porky Thompson, Dick Stromme and Sonny Gulsvig form as tricky and speedy a backfield as will likely be seen in these parts this year.

Basch, who shifts to the side as fast as the average man goes forward, does everything except to the water bucket at Concordia. But don't begin to sell this man Thompson short. He's played football before, too.

NDAC'S SHOWING

against Concordia, though in many ways disappointing, was an improvement over the Bemidji game. For one thing, pass protection was definitely improved.

But more important was the running of Don Weaver and Johnny Richards. This pair of backs, both of whom will be back for more competition next year almost stole the game for the Herd in the last period.

Richards, who last year won all-conference honors at Valley City teachers college, is a rock-em, sock-em variety of the Draws school.

THE LINE HAD

its troubles Friday following the work of magician Jake Christiansen's razzle-dazzle backfield. In a game with Concordia, a team has two problems. First the tackler must find out who has the ball and then comes the problem of making the tackle.

Both are tough problems when dealing with the Concordia backfield. We won't be at all surprised if some of the Minnesota conference lines look far worse than the Bison did Friday.

WHIRLAWAY

Jack Garrett has returned to school at NDAC. Garrett, who stands about 6-5, played basketball at NDAC in 1946.

Later he transferred to MSTC where he played basketball for the Dragons and also was a hurdle man on the track team.

Garrett may fit into Chalky Reed's basketball plans now that Paul (Red) Brostrom has graduated.

POOR SPORTSMANSHIP

wasn't the intention of Bison fans when they cheered when Basch was injured Friday. I doubt if a single person in the stand would have wanted anything to happen to Charlie actually.

But in his injury, they saw a chance for the Bison to beat the Cobbers and it was only human to let off their excitement with a little groan of satisfaction.

In reality it wouldn't have been much of a feather in the Bison cap to beat the Cobbers without Basch. It would be like beating Joe Louis when he had his arms in casts or outrunning Jesse Owens when his feet were tied.

DAVE TORSON

former basketball player and trackman at Moorhead State Teachers college is finishing up a business course at NDAC this year. His addition to the Herd basketball squad will hardly hurt Chalky Reed's chances of making a comeback with his 1949 Bison cage team.

Chuck Scheel, a Moorhead high school product, and Clayton Sondag, who was at NDAC in 1946 have also enrolled at NDAC.

Cobbers Basch Bison; Weaver Richards Star

by DAN CHAPMAN

Charlie Basch, erstwhile NDAC halfback, returned to Dacotah field Friday night and walked away with everything except the stadium itself as he and the Concordia Cobbers manufactured a 20-13 win over the improved Bison gridders.

Basch, who passed, kicked, ran, blocked and tackled, and sold peanuts during the half, teamed with Porky Thompson, Sonny Gulsvig and Dick Stromme to dazzle, outflank and outcharge the bewildered Bison forward wall.

Hampered by a lack of proper radar equipment, the Bison forwards experienced much trouble in solving the stupefying wizardry of Coach Jake Christiansen's Cobbers.

Gulsvig, who handled the ball off the T formation for the Cobbers, turned in a sterling job in the fake department. Mandrake Gulsvig had the job of deceiving the Herd as to the location of the ball and Mandrake pulled down an A in both effort and performance.

But though the Bison had a good deal of the breaks of the game, the final score could very easily have read in favor of the Bison. Only an abrupt cessation of a long march in the waning minutes of the game kept the Herd from getting at least a tie.

Mainstems in the Bison attack were cagy Don Weaver and battering Johnny Richards, a pair of sophomores. In addition the Herd got some surprisingly good passing work from freshman Jack McLarnan, a Detroit, Michigan product.

There were few standouts in the line but in its second big test of the season, the first line of defense proved that with a little shaping-up, it will do until a better one comes along.

Just as everyone suspected the Cobbers struck with lightninglike fury and except for some loose ball-handling, the score could have been even stronger on the Cobber side.

After a determined Herd march, which started with the opening kickoff and bogged down deep in Cobber territory, the Cobbers took over on their own 17-yard line and began a counter-march.

Thompson, who is almost as potentially dangerous as Basch, and Basch, himself, alternated lugging the mail to the Herd 42. On the next play, Mandrake flipped to Stromme and Stromme flipped to Alden Hviston, who was the loneliest man in the stadium down in the coffin corner.

Hvidston, who had only to side-step yardlines and the referee to score, tallied a touchdown, which was called back long enough for a Cobber penalty.

Basch then grabbed the ball from Mandrake, dashed to the right sidelines and jump-passed a bullseye, a la Davey O'Brien, to Willis Swanson, who nailed it and tallied the first touchdown. Swanson converted from placement.

In the second period Basch took a punt on about the Cobber 40 and faked the whole Bison defense out of position with a feint to Thompson, coming across from the other sideline. Almost all by himself, Basch straddled the north sideline heading east like the North Coast Limited and was finally nailed on the Herd 8.

Basch scored from the 1 on fourth down and Thompson's (continued on page 5)

Draws Out For Bobcat Game; Troubridge Not In Top Shape

Montana State will be an X factor when Coach Howard Bliss and his NDAC Bison attempt to solve the problem of winning their first football game since the opening tilt last year.

The Bison meet the Golden Bobcats at Bozeman, Mont. Saturday at 2 in a non-conference game and Bliss said that pre-game dope is too skimpy to allow any accurate forecast of the outcome.

Both squads will enter the game with non-win records. NDAC lost its opener to Bemidji Teachers college, 13-0, and last Friday bowed to Concordia, 20-13. Montana State lost its opener last week, 31-6, to Utah State, which the year before had also walloped the Bobcats, 28-13.

Bison stock was selling cheap after news broke Wednesday that

Dennis (Bubby) Draws, hard-blocking fullback would be unable to make the trip. Draws has an infected elbow and Bliss said that with a little rest, the Dent, Minn. athlete would probably be ready for action again next week.

Fritz Troubridge, who was out of uniform for the Concordia game, was to make the trip to Bozeman but Bliss said he will be used sparingly and will not start.

Bliss planned on taking 28 men to the Montana State tilt. The squad left Thursday at 3 and will return Sunday at 4.

Jack McLarnan, who showed to good advantage in the aerial department Friday, will get the starting nod at quarterback, Bliss said. Troubridge and Dick Keeley also made the trip as quarterbacks.

Starting at halfbacks will be Dons Weaver and Bredell and also making the trip will be Tom Gagnon, Jerry Ganey, Kermit Olgaard and Roy Johnson.

John Richards will start at fullback and Neil Gustafson, another fullback, rounds out the backfielders making the trip.

At center Ted Barnick will start and Rob Roy and Bill Sinko will be along for assistance. LaVerne Freeh will start at left guard and Jerry Savageau and Steve Vujovich will fight it out for the right guard slot. Bill Seals also made the trip as a guard.

Tackles include Milt Resvick and Hank Mott, starters, and Bob Severin, Dave Olwin, and Alf Keating. And at ends will be Dick Hanson or Clink McGeary and Dick Sander. Others include Bob Snyder and Bill Toussaint.

The Bobcat backfield is sparked by Bill Nelson, a hard-running back who does his best work on the receiving end of passes and Cliff Brisbin, one of the better punters in the nation. Last year he was rated fourth.

The backfield averages about 185 and the line will probably weigh-in at about 195, with especially big tackles.

Sioux Topple Morningside

While the NDAC Bison were being stopped by Concordia last weekend, six other North Central conference teams were playing their opening games.

Friday night in the only conference clash the University of North Dakota overcame a one point lead of 7-6 at half time to swamp Morningside's Maroons 20-7. Vern Huber's outstanding passing and running made him the top player of the evening as he passed for two touchdowns and plugged from the four for the third.

John Lawrence and Jim Bowden sparked the University of South Dakota to a 52-0 rout over Westmar. Lawrence scored three touchdowns for the Coyotes and Bowden added two.

Despite two valiant goal line stands, the Drake Bulldogs rolled over South Dakota State 47-0, the only other game in which an N.C.C. team participated on Friday.

Saturday's games brought defeat to two other Polar conference squads. The powerful Gustavus Adolphus aggregation proved too much for Augustana as they rolled over the hapless Auggies 26-7. Augustana was held scoreless until the last three minutes of play when a desperation pass from Ken Kesinger to Hal Haugejorde clicked for their lone tally.

Iowa State Teachers College fell easy prey to Iowa State as the Cyclones ripped the Panthers by a score of 27-7, to close the NCC clashes for the week.

Intramural Board Meeting Thursday; All Entries Due

An Intramural board meeting will be held Thursday at 4:15 in the Physical Education bldg.

All entries and entry fees for touch football must be in at that time. No entries will be accepted after Thursday.

Officers will be elected and schedules will be drawn up at the same meeting.

B Squad Opens Slate Monday

Coach E. E. Kaiser's B-Squad football team will open the 1948 season against the MSTC Dragons Monday, Sept. 27, at the Dacotah Field. The game will be open to the public at no charge.

The B-Squad will meet the Dragons a second time on October 11, at MSTC. Kaiser announces that he has scheduled two games with the University of North Dakota, on October 15, an evening game at Dacotah Field, as an open for Homecoming. The second contest will be played on the University's home field on October 29, an afternoon engagement.

Kaiser is trying to schedule two games with the Concordia B's one to be played here, and one at Concordia.

No assistant has been named for Kaiser, but he mentioned Jerry Mulready, varsity end coach, as a possibility.

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Cobber Game (cont.)

(continued from page 4)
 placement failed, to make it 13-0. The lone serious first half scoring threat for the Bison came when Don Weaver cut off tackle to go 45 yards for a touchdown late in the second period. McGeary missed the extra point.

But about midway in the third quarter LaVerne Freeh gathered in a fumble by Basch on the Cobbers 47. On the play Basch was injured and was helped off the field.

On the next play McLarnan tossed a pass to Tom Gagnon, who snagged it after a circus juggling act on the Cobber 14, Richards slipped through center for the tally and McGeary tied the score with a conversion.

After the withdrawal of Basch, the Herd offense came to life and late in the last canto, a sustained drive which netted four straight first downs brought the Herd to the Cobbers 25. Cobber forwards, who were led by Harold Bale and Charlie Melberg, tackles, stiffened and Concordia took over.

After a penalty Thompson broke through the secondary and looked to be in the clear. However, Bredell and Weaver trapped the Cobber scatback on the Bison 36.

The drive picked up momentum and eventually Stromme bulled over from the 1-yard line for the score that hurt. His try from placement was also good to make it 20-13.

The Bison failed to make any headway after the kickoff and punted to the Cobbers deep in Concordia territory. A series of penalties drove the Cobbers back to their own 1.

But with time running out, the men of Christiansen showed no inclination to rush and time petered out with the ball resting in Cobber possession on their own 1.

Alpha Phi Omega Sets Thursday for Fellowship Meet

A fellowship meeting has been slated for Thursday evening, September 30 by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity affiliated with the Scouting movement; the purpose of the session as announced by chapter president Blair Smallwood, is to acquaint interested college men with the service frat.

Honord guests for the occasion will be C. A. Sevrinson, N.D.A.C.'s Dean of Men, and Ralph B. Kowalke, council Scout Executive. The meeting is scheduled for the Fire-side Room of the College Y at 7:30 P.M.. All college men who have had previous Scouting experience are invited to attend.

ROTC Cadets Hear Legion Speakers

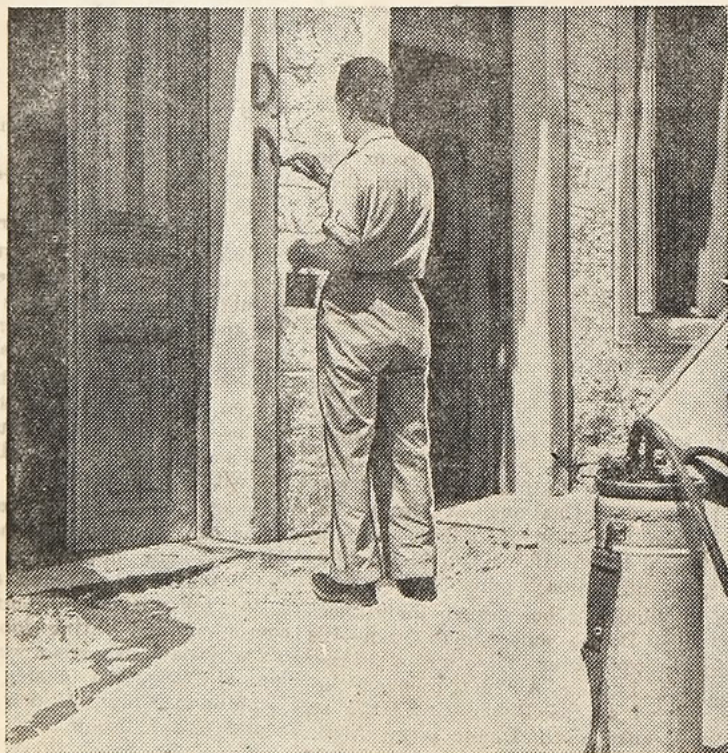
ROTC cadets received talks from members of the Gilbert C. Grafton post of the American Legion last Monday.

Speakers were Mr. Adrian O. McLellan, Commander; Mr. Warner C. Litten, Past Commander; Mr. Leonard H. Van Horne, Vice Commander; and Mr. George W. Roulon, Department Service officer. The above are all positions in the Gilbert C. Grafton post of the American Legion.

TRAMPOLIN INSTALLED

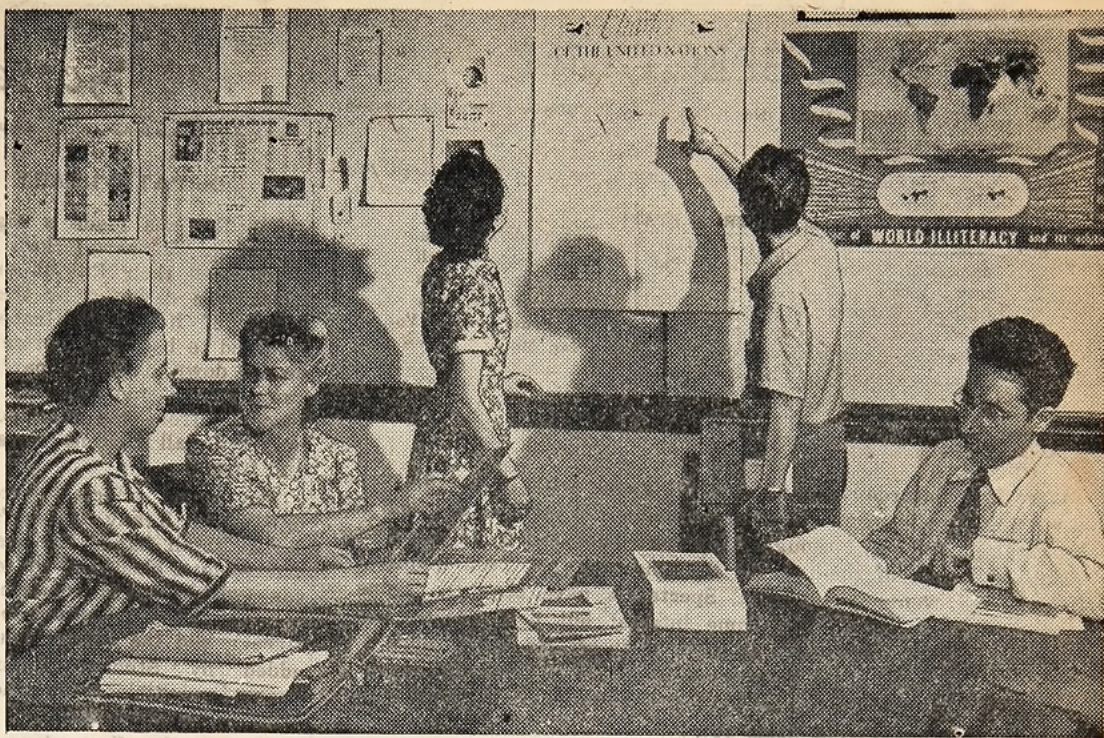
E.E. Kaiser, director of physical education, has announced that the new trampoline has been installed in the gym. Experienced gymnasts are invited to use the device, Kaiser said.

WHO Battles Malaria



A member of a field team of the World Health Organization marks a Greek house which has been sprayed with the insecticide DDT in the WHO's campaign against malaria. The disease, which attacks 100,000,000 persons annually, was virtually eliminated in large areas of Greece with the use of DDT sprays, at a cost of 50 cents per house per year. The World Health Assembly, meeting in Geneva, is expected to give first priority to elimination of malaria.

Educators Study Methods of Teaching About U.N.



Educators from 23 countries are teaching each other techniques in presenting to students the work of the United Nations as part of a seminar at Adelphi College, Garden City, New York. The international seminar is sponsored by U.N. and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (Unesco). Seminar participants pictured working in the library are (left to right) Winifred Chalmers, Los Angeles, California; Margaret Simpson, London; Madeleine Mauriac, Paris; Faruk Caner, Kayseri, Turkey; and Osman Sidky, Kabul, Afghanistan.

New U.N. World-Wide Radio Broadcasts



Besides radio news broadcasts in English, French, Chinese, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Hebrew, Arabic, Tagalog and Turkish, the U.N. Radio Division has now added news summaries in Pushtu, Persian and Amharic, beamed to the Middle East and in Greek, Danish and Icelandic beamed to Europe. Above is the Iranian Ambassador Mr. Nasrollah Entezan speaking on a program for China.

COUNT BERNADOTTE

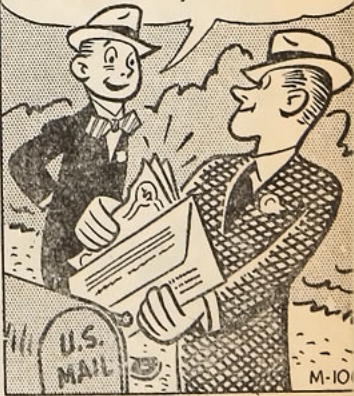


Stern gang Jewish extremists in Palestine last week assassinated Swedish Count Folke-Bernadotte United Nations mediator, and a French aide. Bernadotte had been seeking to end the bloody Arab-Jew conflict in Palestine.

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THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota by the Midwest Printing Company, 64 N 5th, Fargo, North Dakota. Subscription rate 65c per term. Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945 at the post office at Fargo, North Dakota under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Business Manager Warren Jacobson
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Pep Talk---

After last Saturday night's football game with Concordia, there were spectators who muttered disgruntledly, "What was the deal with those Rahjah fellows, I thought they were supposed to do something." This is typical of the type of thinking that has been manifest at many sports events in the past. Spectators have been too prone to watch the cheerleaders with some interest but not volunteering to contribute a little lung power to make their efforts worth while. The Rahjah club cannot do everything by itself. It should be but an efficient fuse to get the larger explosion under way. Without support it can do nothing—except fizzle out. Members of the Rahjah club put everything they had into hepping up the crowd at the last game. They'll be out there with more fire than ever for the next one. Students could bone up a little on school songs and cheers and not leave them standing alone like a group of forlorn barbershop quarteters which is what they will appear to be without support.

Criticism: Yes or No---

Last year, when things were anything but rosy on the athletic front, the Spectrum took to commenting on his situation both editorially and in feature writer's columns. This policy of criticizing athletic coaches drew fire from various quarters, the barrage coming from practically every direction except the student body. These same sources subsequently advised that the Spectrum should not criticize the athletic department, even going so far as to suggest an "agreement" of a sort that would insure the continual tossing of violets the year round. The whole business boils down to this: should or should not the Spectrum be a critical faculty in regards to college affairs. An understanding in this matter should apply not only to sports but as well to other events of student participation such as theatrical productions which have been in a vigorous "hands off" category. Anyone can write "goody-goody" copy about any happening, praising what good incidents can be found and completely ignoring the bad aspects. And, conversely, anyone can write sneering sarcastic prose that points up the bad and bypasses the good. A good critic should not only touch on both sides of a given situation, but should also suggest remedies at the same time. Whether or not staff member of the Spectrum are good critics is a matter of personal opinion. But that they have the right to voice their opinion in print should be held an unalienable right. Critical opinion is not something that can be stemmed by removing it from the printed page. Denied that avenue of expression, it can be talked up all out of proportion; the written word is the cockeyed writer's own worst enemy, leaving him no chance to take back or alter what he has opined. Let's keep criticism where it can be nailed down for what it is worth.

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

The Rahjahs made a big first day of it. The new jackets looked sharp with their Rahjah emblem, which was designed by the arch-enemy of KKG, Ed Graber, and rumored to be a self portrait. The march down, if you'll pardon the expression, Broadway was a huge success from the standpoint of publicity (all buttons were sold) and finance.

The sound effects were well handled by Kenny Johnson's voice and a small band. The way was cleared by a black and white squad car (which looked somewhat like a large skunk prowling down the street), and the official touch was added by Student Commission Prexy Paul Bibleheimer who drove behind in a black car.

One of the first steps undertaken by this organization was the placement of three high-powered acrobats as cheerleaders. These three, Jim Minette, Lee Ebsen, and Engebretson are really doing great work.

If you happen to glance at Ceres hall some night you'll see that the fire escape lights are amber rather than the customary red. Its probably because it looks better to the casual observer.

The lines leading into the bookstore have really been lengthy this week. On Monday things were so bad that people were seen carrying sleeping bags and a camp stove just in case they had to spend the night.

The bookstore has been enlarged to accomodate the crowds, though, but what the inside of it looks like, only the few who have returned are able to say. One thing hasn't changed, though, -Avis, the scourge of all G. I. accountees, is still there. She hasn't been there as long as the building, though,—you can tell because she isn't completely overgrown with ivy yet.

Good news for flondering clubs: Wallerius is back!

There was some speculation as why Connie Beck was buying flea soap. No sign of life was visible in her blond hair, and none of her most recent dates had been seen scratching excessively. Why was Connie Beck buying flea soap? Ask her,, I don't know.

Off Hand By Ed Graber



"Something tells me we'll have to censor that Kappa story."

Socially Yours

POLLY EDHLUND

They're back and they're better than ever before—oooooooooles 'n ootles of 'em—Freshmen—Whee! Welcome—welcome—good dag.

Old Dan has been so busy this sumer that it would probably take volumes to list all the Primrose Path Trotters so we'll be on call for anyone you want to know about but for now let's just settle for the gals and guys that are new in our pin diamond and baby file.

Toddlng back to school all smiles and Sig Pin is Joyce Bolmeier of Gamma Phi Beta. The Sig pin is from Prinky Cole—Prink graduated from the U. of North Dakota last spring.

Sporting a shiny ATO pin is Phyllis Gustafson of Kappa Alpha Theta. Don Hamilton is the other half of this twosome.

Polishing up her Phi Psi pin is Pat Vaughn of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The Phi Psi pin is that of J. D. Lane. J. D. went to the U. of Minnesota.

Gaily displaying Sig pins are Dorie Sorley of Gamma Phi Beta and Marilyn Lien of Kappa Alpha Theta. These white crosses were presented by Paul Cornberg and George Booth.

It was ohs and ahs from the Alpha Gamma Deltas when they saw Marian Sarsten wearing the ATO pin of Frank Noice.

Louise and Roy are pinned too. Louise who? Ouradnick. Roy who? Roy Johnson of Alpha Gamma Rho. Nice Nice.

Thar's new diamond toters on ye green old campus too. The Gals? Mary Willming and Judy Gessner of KKG, Jeane Winslow, Beryl Bailey and Marlyns Timm. The male half? Mark Andrews and Tom Challoner of Sigma Chi, Don Wischow of Alpha Gamma Rho, Lloyd Hillier and Victor Legler of Kappa Sigma Chi|

Bouncing bundles on their knees are Donna and Lloyd Stien—it's a boy—Peter Timothy—a Sigma Chi Legacy. A "bit o heaven" arrived at the Duane Crockett's on August ninth. Duane is an Alpha Gamma Rho. The Kappa Sigma Chi house could easily have passed for a smoke house judging by the cigars passed cuz of "little ones"—two boys—Michael to Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Moum and Robert Arthur to Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Neuman and a girl, Kathleen Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lussenden.

The welcome mat will be out at the Theta house Thursday September 23 from 4 to 6. It's a

party honoring Mrs. Shea, retiring House Mother for the Thetas. Mrs. May will be the new House Mom. Mrs. May comes to them from Grand Forks where she served in the same capacity for the Alpha Phis.

'Nother pin—Paul Porter and Gloria Anderson. Paul is an ATO and Gloria a KD| Good, good good.

If you plan on taking any short-cuts stay shy of the Theta Chi backyard—there's a small hole 'bout 12 feet deep, about this wide and this deep—a bear trap? No, a new coal bin.

The ATOs have been dipping paint brushes this week. It's a new face for their dining room—a cream that will create a "makes you want to eat more of Mrs. Bishop's tasty cooking" atmosphere.

Leaving our rolling campus to seek knowledge elsewhere are Pat Theobald and Salleyjane Lindemann of Kappa Alpha Theta who are going to California, and the artist of Theta Chi, Bob Heisler. Bob will be enrolled at either Harvard or St. Thomas.

Really taking a long hop in changing her abode is Peggy Critchfield of Gamma Phi Beta. Peggy left in the latter part of August for Munich, Germany, where she will live for a year or two with her mother and brother.

Sliding into the position of house-manager for the Theta Chis is John Blazek. We quote John—"I'll spend millions for every party and we'll have two each wek."

Cooking on not only the front but on lots of burners this year will be Mrs. Blue. Mrs. Blue is the AGR's cook who now is all decked out with a new stove.

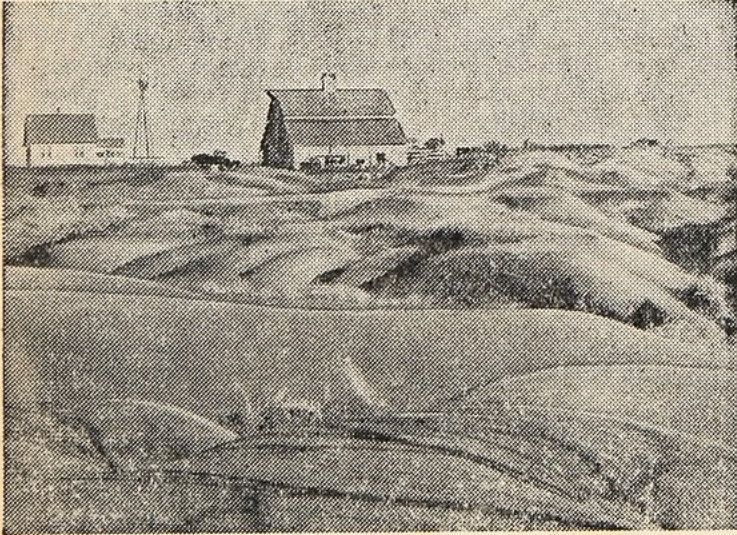
Something new in the line of sex is the new davenport at the Kappa Alpha Theta house—it's a new green sex-tional. Making a proper seting for this bit of comfort is a complete redecorating job topped off with new lush green wall paper, lamps, occasional chairs, and a stramlined fireplace—doesn't that sound purty? Mmmm.

Keeping a dinner date with the ATO this summer was Johnny Vann. Johnny is chairman of the High Council—he popped in for a chat on his way to the ATO convention at Sun Valley.

Ooooo, it'd be real nice if you people could get your social news in by nine on Tuesday morning—try real hard won-cha—thanx lots—

Nuff said

Soil Erosion Attacked by U.N. Food Agency



Although much of the world is short of food, millions of acres of valuable land, like this farm above, are lost to farmers each year because of soil erosion. The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) has now published an international guide to aid producers and governments in saving erosion-menaced land.

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ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

The Prosecution Rests

by W. ANDERSON

While idly the radio knobs a-twisting,
Comes slurpy sounds of sweets trysting
Comes cooing sounds from Tootsie Flug
And from her ruthless boy friend Doug
"Tootsie," says Doug, voice thick with emotion,
I hope you won't mind this slight explosion.
"See this gat?"—"Now gal, don't snicker,
I'm gonna drill ya through the ticker."
(Radio listeners, don't be aghast,
Here comes the hero hard and fast
It's not Gene Tierney, or Benny Bernie
But handsome Mr. District Attorney)
The DA arrives, lets out a gasp,
And files his nails with a huge wood rasp.
"It's regrettable," he says, "what they've done to Tootsie,
Somone has stepped on her dainty footsie."
"No boss No," Harrington quails,
It's clearly a case of fractured hang nails."
"If so" (a voice from the rear and a snicker)
"What's this big round hole through Tootsie's ticker?"
Just what I thought (The DA to himself)
She fell down and hurt herself.
Here the plot takes a spicy twist
The detectives take chairs and start playing whist.
The District Attorney, a gay old blade,
Slips and falls over the balustrade.
Doug and the DA's Secretary,
Steal away and quietly marry.
Which goes to show the reward of toil
And, the fundamental rights of:
Life, liberty, and the sale of hair oil.

Campus Life Gets Long Look From Sentimental Old Foof

by JACK WERRE

How good to be back! It seems like only three and a half months since we last said goodbye to N.D.A.C., and now here we are again, swept up in the giddy whirl of campus activity. I must say, the place hasn't changed much. We walk through A.C.'s fabulous Eastern Gate and the air becomes heavy with the sweetish smells of last year's sport's writers slowly baking on a spit in front of Old Main and this year's half-baked freshmen slowly getting fried on their own.

Taking off our caps and shoes, we kneel on the prayer rug beside the sidewalk, bow three times in the direction of the rising sun, three times in the direction of the president's office, and three times toward the proposed site of the Student Union. The ceremony completed, we stand up only to find that a group of nearby freshmen has picked up our caps and shoes. We watch, amused at their puzzled expressions as they turn the unfamiliar objects over in their hands and jabber excitedly in a strange tongue (called Scandahovian or Scandahavian, I believe). It was but the work of a moment to divert their simple minds with a handful of mirrors and trinkets I had luckily brought along and we were soon on our way again.

Along with each ray of sunshine, a tear must fall, as the old saying goes, and so I was not surprised to encounter Edwin Graber about halfway to Science Hall. Campus rumor has it that he is the first to hang his Bison Booster pin, and, when I asked him, he admitted it, blushing prettily. As one of the guiding lights of the Rahjahs, Graber has been called a campus wheel. He has also been called a fifth wheel (this is because, despite what any other four wheels may have, Graber always has a fifth.)

While a caravan of convertibles winds past, we notice with pride that a brand new layer of dust has been added to the road for the opening of school.

But we are nearing our destination! Our pulses beat an excited tattoo as the last green tangle of vines and creepers falls away before the blades of the machetes, opening a path into the clear sunlight. What a sight it is that meets our eyes! There, in the distance, rising majestically out of a pink cloud is—is it the Taj Mahal? No! It is Science Hall. With its fragile white minarets and exquisite architecture, it is constantly mistaken by the unlearned for the Taj, but we here at A.C. know the difference. The Taj Mahal was built before the middle of the 17th Century, while Science Hall is ever so much newer and better, having been erected at least fifty years later.

In a twinkling we have mounted the Grand Staircase. The clock tolls twenty minutes to ten. In a few minutes the halls will swarm with the intent, sincere students who inhabit this shrine of learning, taking myriad courses in cross-hatching and Anglo-Saxon poetry that they might, someday, become better plumbers and electricians.

A figure beckons to us from down the hall. A member of the Senior Staff is standing in the doorway of the women's lounge, dressed in her robe and mortarboard. Whispering furtively, she explains that if we will wait a few minutes we can watch the

"fun." "Look in there," she points. We look, and shudder for, reclining felinely on the cushions and lounges is a large number of sorority women. Many of them are inhaling cigarettes in long holders. Others read fashion magazines or eat brandied bonbons. One of them flicks the ash from her cigarette, lazily closes her long lashed, mascaraed eyes, and comfortably sheathes and unsheathes her red claws in the bark of a tree trunk provided for that purpose. Another daintily pulls the wings from a fly. (Before we go any farther, let's drop this present tense. I'm getting sick of it, myself. All right, smart guy, YOU try to switch tenses in the middle of a paragraph.) Just then a sharp whistle split the air and in a second the lounge was transformed into a hive of activity. From nowhere ropes and nets appeared and the girls lined up in even ranks as if for battle. A few early stranglers were appearing in the halls. The bell was due to ring at any second. As the girls synchronized their watches, my confidante explained, "We just got a hot tip that at ten minutes to ten TWO of the Sorlie brothers will walk right by the women's longe! At the same time!"

"That's nice," I said, "But what are the ropes and nets for?"

"Do you think we're crazy? They always struggle a lot at first." She consulted her watch. "Okay, girls," she commanded, "On your marks!" They tightened their grips on the ropes and net handles. A strange, fanatical light crept into their eyes and a bestial flush rose in their cheeks. They began to pant, noticeably. "Get set!" The class bell jangled and pupils came pouring from every room. In a flash the hall was jammed with talking, shoving, and fighting students. "Go!" she ordered. I tried to shout a warning, but it was too late. A flying wedge of sorority beauties had charged into the melee and was spreading out fast.

"I've got Vic!" a short one with horn rimmed glasses screamed, bringing her net down with a triumphant bang. Immediately every girl on the squad swarmed over him, entangled him with ropes and carried him triumphantly off. Fortunately, however, the girl with the glasses was very near-sighted and it turned out that the fellow she had jumped was not Vic at all, but a third term freshman who bore a superficial resemblance from the back. That mistake saved Vic and Don, but it didn't help the boy the women got. I don't suppose they realized their mistake until it was too late. When I saw him last he was kicking and screaming, battling every inch of the way. As he disappeared through the door, his necktie was already gone and he was fighting a losing battle for his his shirt—Poor devil! He never had a chance.

No, things haven't changed much around the campus, but it's sort of good to be back. So, amidst the hiss of burning flesh as the fraternities brand their new pledges, we turn our eyes to the setting sun, swearing to make ourselves worthy of our good old Alma Mater, North Dakota's college of Higher Agricultural Learning. I hope you'll pardon those tear stains I've left on the page, mateys. I guess I'm just a sentimental old fool.

Book Review

by WALDEMORE KLUNDT
"THE OUTER EDGES" by Charles Jackson, Rinehart and company, New York.

In his two previous novels, "THE LOST WEEKEND" and "THE FALL OF VALOR," Charles Jackson set out to jolt the reading world with his studies of abnormal individuals. In his latest work Mr. Jackson again describes an abnormal person; this time a criminal—a criminal without conscience. Jackson also goes out of his way to prove that all can kill. But he is only half right; all people could not kill like Aaron Adams, the criminal of the story.

"THE OUTER EDGES" opens as sixteen-year old Aaron Adams steals a station-wagon. As he drives through the small towns of upper New York, he picks up two small school girls. When night falls, the girls are found missing, and a search is started. The girls are found that night in a river—their bodies raped, crushed, and dragged from the river, Aaron Adams watches—he feels no remorse; he even smiles and laughs. Later in his jail-cell he heartily eats his supper.

Meanwhile newspapers send gory headlines to their hungry readers. People are shocked, yet fascinated. With greed the populace watches for future developments. By sketching the thoughts of several remote people, Jackson attempts to bring across his idea that all people can kill. But to prove his point the author should have conceived a crime much less brutal than the one committed by Adams. It is true that we are all potential criminals, but the majority of us could not be as abnormal as Adams.

In Jackson's attempt to make this novel a study of public reaction he has written a jagged, incoherent novel. Whereas the action should be fast-moving and exciting, it is unspenceful and bogs down in trivialities. The story reads more like a radio or movie script, and it may have been Jackson's idea to write it as such, but the fact still remains that it could have flowed more smoothly and still retained its philosophic views.

AGR's Receive Scholarship Award

Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, located North Dakota State college, was awarded the plaque for being the outstanding chapter in scholarship for the school year of 1946-47 in Alpha Gamma Rho. The award was received by Roy Johnson and Carl Lee, Epsilon's delegates to the AGR National convention held August 26-28 in Atlanta, Ga.

This plaque was awarded by the National Intercollegiate conference and was based on the grades accumulated by the chapter over the 46-47 school year.

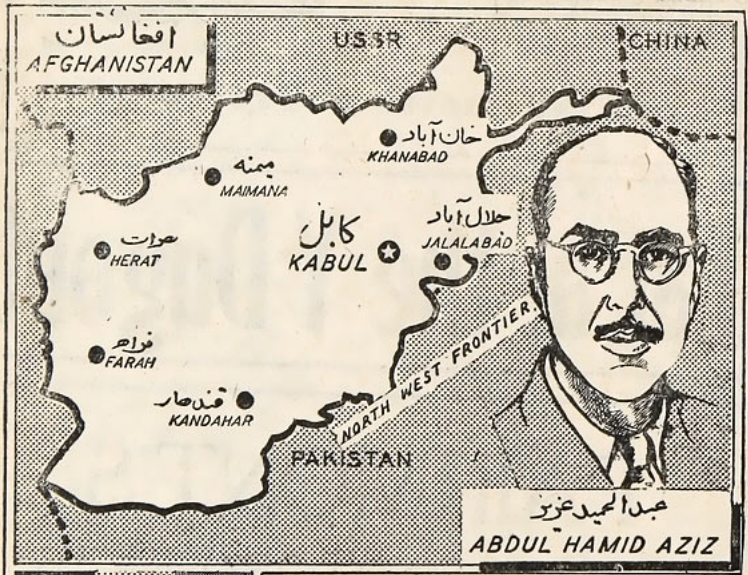
Sisler Takes Agronomy Post

Recently appointed assistant professor in Agronomy at NDAC W. W. Sisler arrived here September 15 to take over his duties. Sisler will also assist with with crops teaching, the Experiment station and Experiment station research.

An instructor in crops at the University of Manitoba for the past two years, Sisler is a graduate of that institution. He majored in Plant science there, obtaining his Bachelor of Science degree in 1943 and his Master of Science degree in 1948.

During World War II Sisler served two years with the Royal Canadian Navy. Mr. Sisler is married and temporarily resides a 1225, 13th street north.

U.N. Facts and Faces AFGHANISTAN



Landlocked Afghanistan is a country of towering mountains and high plateaus, cut through by important rivers. Most of the 12,000,000 Afghans live by agriculture and grazing on her 250,000 square miles, in numerous, fertile valleys. Many of Asia's great trade routes, the historic avenues of the invading armies of Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, cross the country. Among Afghanistan's important exports are karakul furs, wool and excellent fruits and nuts. Afghanistan, which is attempting to end its former isolation, is represented at United Nations headquarters by Abdul Hamid Aziz, Plenipotentiary Minister. Her flag has black, red and green stripes and a crest.

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According To Esquire

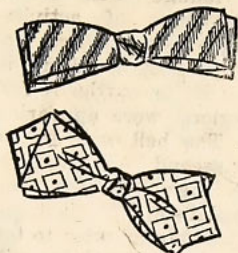


Reporting the Campus Seen!

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

Fit to be tied

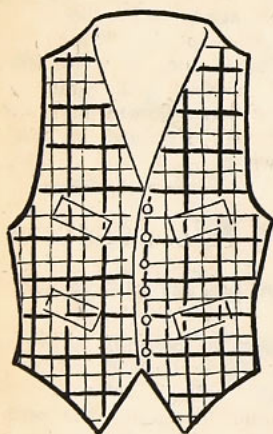
A bow tie seems to do for a man what a new spring bonnet does for his girl friend; it perks up both his mood and his appearance. The college crowd (than which there is no perkier) has taken up the bow tie with a vengeance—probably because the casual character of these ties fits in so well with the sport jackets and slacks and other casual clothes that are worn around the campus. Except for some of the neophytes who are restricted to wearing the freshman necktie to match their beanies, nearly every college man owns at least a couple of bow ties.



Preferences range all the way from plain, small polka dots and striped reps to figured foulards that reflect the new Bold Look. Three shapes are in good standing: one is the straight bow tie with straight ends; another is the straight bow tie with pointed ends; and the third is the butterfly shaped bow tie. They've got fashion by the throat!

Checked-mates

Here's something to add color to your outfit—the odd waistcoat in wool flannel. The design that we've seen on nearly every campus we've looked over is the classic tattersal check—these are as popular as a "snap course." We've seen them in blue and brown checks on a white or yellow ground, and in black and blue on white, and even in red and black on white.



The designs of which we've seen only a few—not because they're not as popular (far from it) but because they're still so hard to come by—are the waistcoats of brightly colored tartan plaids. These Bold Look patterns come in combinations of blue, red, green and grey, and they catch the eye even more quickly than do the tattersal checked waistcoats. They've been available in such limited numbers that some shops have had trouble meeting the demand for them.

They look especially good when teamed up with tweeds—the plainer the tweed the better—or plain grey flannel suits. And another good thing about the waistcoat: they give us back the use of pockets that were lost to us when the undergrad—for the same inexplicable reasons that control all campus fads—stopped wearing a vest.

Re: Corduroys

It was bound to happen: corduroy jackets went over so big when they first came out that now college men are wearing trousers—and even sport shirts—of corduroy as well. It's a good rugged fabric—particularly well suited to knocking about the campus in after classes. The favorite jacket is the three-button single-breasted model with a center vent and a flap over the chest pocket. Natural tan and dark brown are the favorite colors. Trousers come in the same natural tan and dark brown, but it isn't very often that corduroy jackets and corduroy trousers are worn at the same time. Sport shirts are made of pin wale corduroy—a fabric with a finer cord. Besides the same tan and brown, these shirts come in soft bluish tones, grey, and bright red. Being washable, the corduroy makes a practical sport shirt as well as a durable one. And it's the only material we know of that doesn't look messy when it's unpressed.



CHURCH NEWS

Sunday will see the start of this year's Lutheran Student association activities with a breakfast and Bible study at 9 AM which will be followed by church services at local Lutheran churches.

The regular LSA meeting will be held in the college Y at 5:15 in the evening with Rev. A. L. Q. Keller as the speaker. A social hour will follow supper.

- LSA schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:
- Tuesday... Poster parties and team captain meetings
- Wednesday... 5 PM-Discussion on "Christian Life."
- 7 PM Choir practice
- Thursday noon... Chow chats.
- Friday evening... Meeting in LSA center for coffee and doughnuts

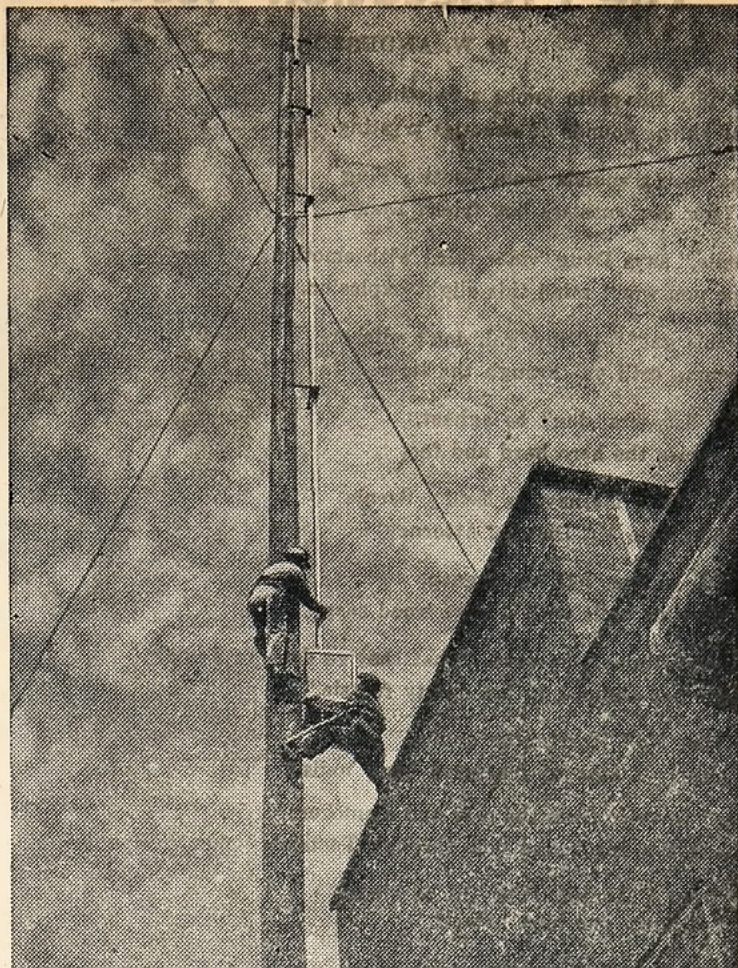
Bible studies will be held at 4 each afternoon and coffee will be served at anytime during the day.

LSA is open to all Lutheran students and all are urged to come in and get acquainted over cup of coffee.

Panhellenic Teas Off

Panhellenic, women's governing council, will sponsor a tea for all new women students in Ceres hall lounge this Sunday, tea to be held from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. A talk will be given at 4.

U.N. Calls All 'Hams'



Reaching 80 feet above the ground, a new rotary beam antenna of K2UN, a brand new 1000-watt amateur radio station, is now sending signals all over the world from United Nations headquarters. The transmitter, operated from Lake Success, New York, by radio amateurs on the U.N. staff, carries information and personal messages via "ham" stations, which are organized in a globe-girdling relay league.

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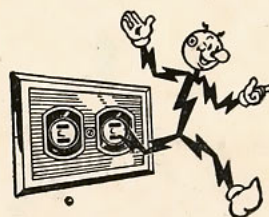
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