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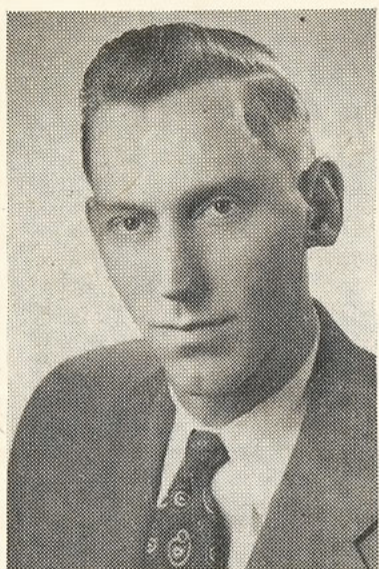
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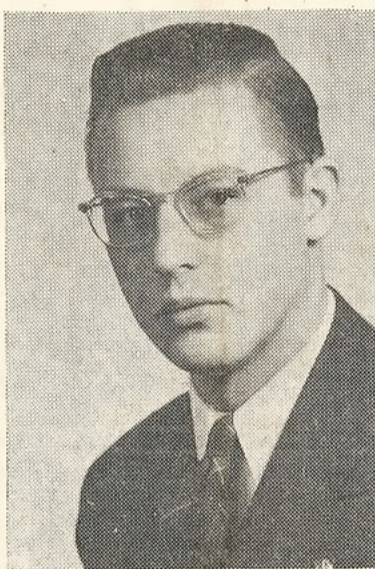
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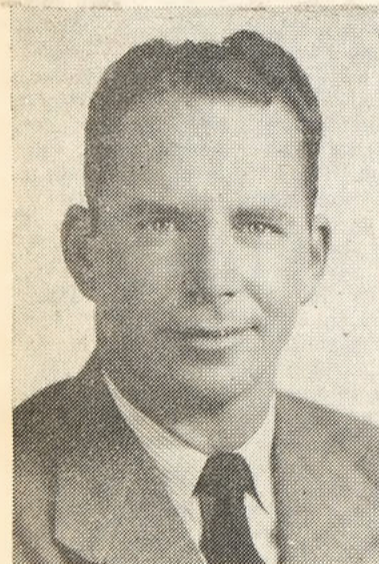
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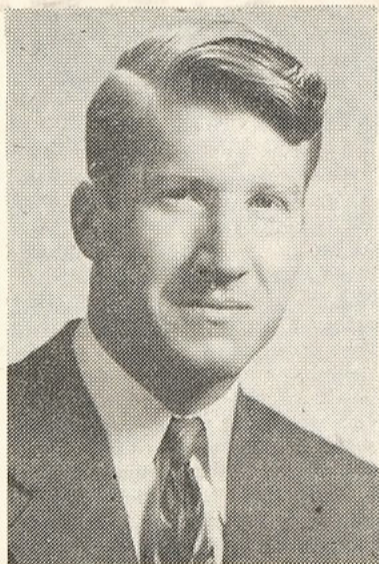
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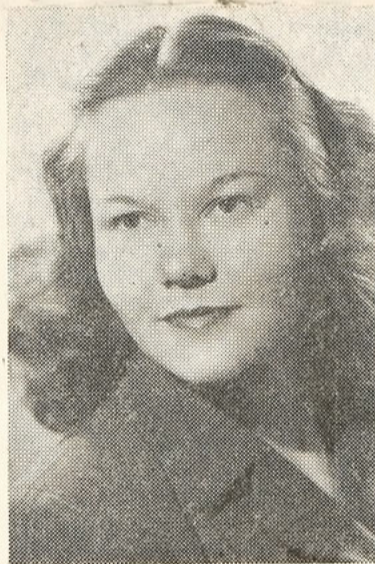
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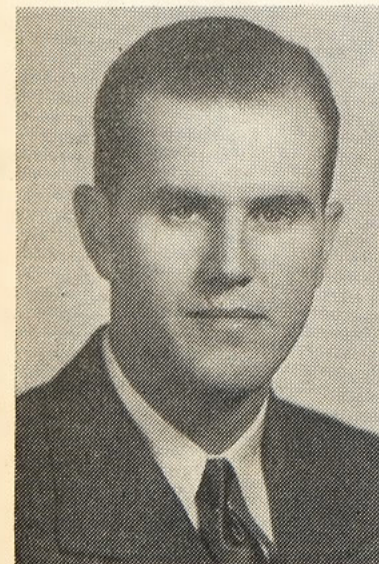
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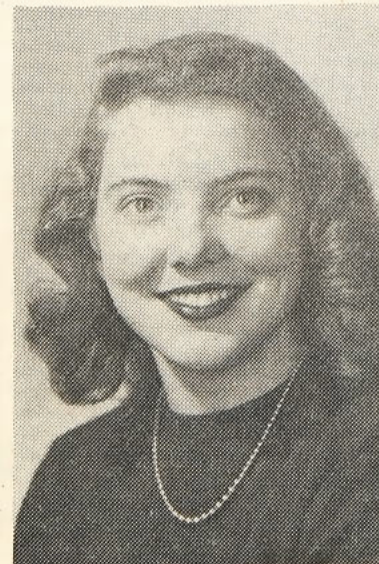
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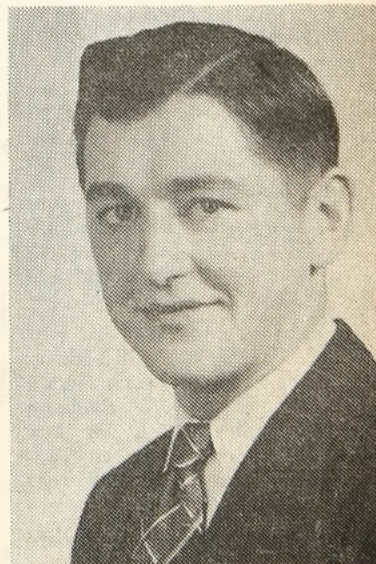
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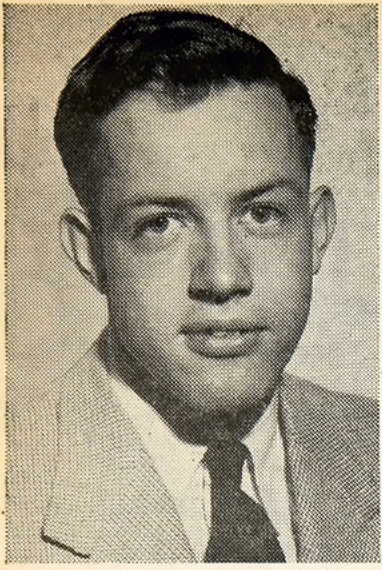
QUEEN BERYL JEAN SCHWARZ, one of the three reigning Lilac queens in this year's Lilac Day Festival, gets primping assistance from her nine attendants. Attendants are, (lower row) Joan Edlund, Faith Conmy, and Mary Ann Ringwald. (Middle row) Joyce Bolmeier, Rita Bastyr, Margaret Pavlik, and Mary Wilming. (Top row) Dorothy Jean and Dorothy Jane Winslow.



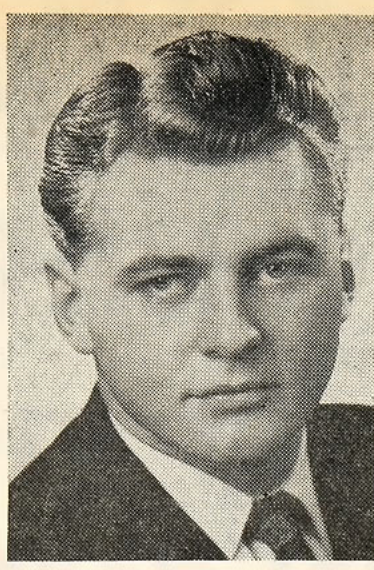
Recent activities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon included the election of new officers at which Jerry Reinan (above right) was elected president and which also featured the new SAE Sweetheart, Shirley Prince. (above left)

The announcement of the new SAE Sweetheart took place at a banquet at the Powers hotel where the SAE's said good bye to last year's sweetheart, Lois Dickson, and welcomed Miss Prince as the new sweetheart.

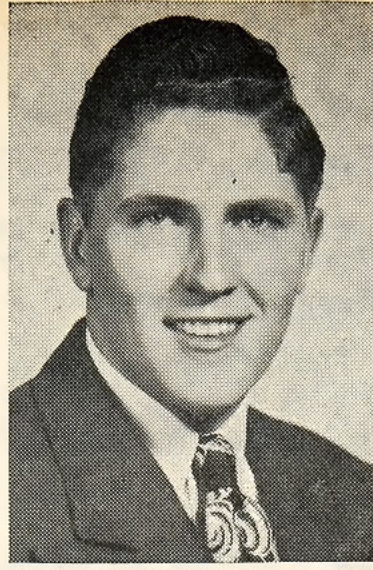
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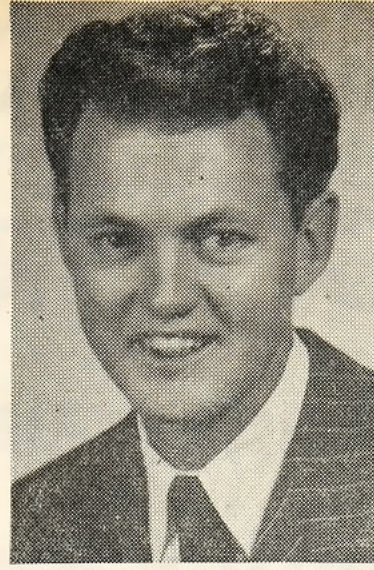
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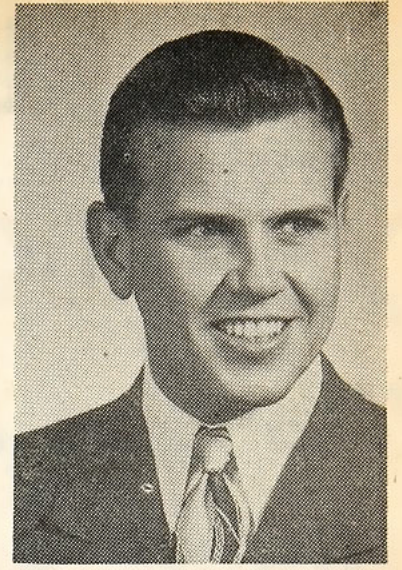
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HARRY BRUHN



WARREN JACOBSEN



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## Two Special Convocations Slated This Week

### Joe Bridston To Speak Here Next Friday

J. B. Bridston, Grand Forks senator from the 7th legislative district, will be the featured speaker at a special convocation next Friday at 9:40 a. m., Dr. Longwell announced today.

Bridston will speak on behalf of the proposed constitutional amendment for a four mill levy to create a building fund. This amendment will be on the primary ballot in June.

"This is one of the most important matters facing schools of higher learning in this state," Longwell said. "After careful consideration, the state council which will provide moneys for a much-needed, long range building program for state educational, penal and charitable institutions. We are anxious that students know the true facts in this matter, and are thus arranging for a special convocation Friday."

Paul Bibelheimer, new student commission president, indicated that the subject would be discussed when the new board meets next Tuesday to organize for the coming year.

"I call upon every student organization to see to it that good representation is present at his convocation," Bibelheimer said. "Bridston will have the facts in this matter now before the voters of the state in June, and students can take these facts before their communities later in a way that will assure approval of the measure."

Senator Bridston, who is a member of the board of directors, university alumni association, has addressed students at Minot and will appear at Wahpeton Science.

"The amendment passed the senate last session without a dissenting vote and the house by better than a two-thirds majority," Bridston said. "This indicates that our law makers fully understand and appreciate the acute situation that confronts our state institutions."

If the proposal, known as Senate concurrent resolution 8, becomes law, the state board of equalization is authorized to levy annually four mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of all taxable property in the state, for the purpose of creating a building and maintenance fund. When the fund reaches the sum of five million dollars, no further levy is made until the fund is reduced below that figure by appropriation.

A four mill levy on all taxable property will bring in approximately two million dollars each, but the increase in taxes for the individual property holder will be slight, Bridston said.

### Lilac Festival Slated To Begin Monday; Beryl Jean Schwarz, Two Others Queens



GWEN RUDE

Lilac days, traditional ceremony of the Little Country Theater, will come to a climax this Monday with the 17th annual Lilac Day Festival. Beginning on the steps of Old Main and continuing through three episodes, the day's festivities will proceed through the Red River Valley communities of Gardner and Hillsboro and will return for evening ceremonies at NDAC.

This year's festival will see the crowning of three Lilac queens. Beryl Jean Schwarz will be honored in a coronation at NDAC; Gwen Rude will reign at the Gardner celebration; and Alice Overboe will be crowned at Hillsboro.

The ringing of chimes at noon Monday will be the signal for the crowd and pageant characters to assemble on the steps of Old Main,



BERYL JEAN SCHWARZ

There the prologue will be held which will include the relating of the Lilac story; the march of the lilac maidens; the arrival of Queen Beryl and her attendants; the crowning of Queen Beryl; and the singing of the Lilac Days song.

Following the prologue at Old Main, the party will proceed to Gardner, pausing on the way for lunch at the home of George and Alice Bender Lind at Harwood.

At Gardner the first episode will take place. There Queen Beryl and her royalty will be received. Other events will include the planting of the lilacs; the crowning of Queen Gwen; entertainment from the band and jesters; presentation of the Oriental dolls and the Golden retriever; the ballet of the lilacs; the mystery man; the cowboy ballad singer and Audrey and her ac-



ALICE OVERBOE

cordion. The second episode will take place at Hillsboro. Both queens will be received by the band from Hillsboro. Clusters of Lilacs will be planted along the highway.

The pageant will remove to the courthouse lawn where Queen Alice will be crowned.

Completion of the day's festivities will be the epilogue with the queens receiving the guests in the Lincoln Log Cabin.

Monday evening the whole group will come to the Little Country Theater for the third episode. Dedication ceremonies and entertainment by the jesters will feature the evening.

The attendants for Queen Beryl will be Joyce Bolmeier, Mary Wilming, Mary Ringwald, Joan Edlund, Margaret Pavlik, Rita Bastyr, Gloria Aas, Donna Litherland, Jean Winslow, Jane Winslow. For Queen Gwen, Arlene Newman, Janet Paul, June Hestbeck, Patricia Fueer, Mary Sterling, Catherine Barker, For Queen Alice, Arlene Hunter, Donna Nustad, Ronie Pederson, Jean Forster, Mary Shafer, Donna Hovet, Lois Ellingson, and Ruth Miller.

The Lilac maidens representing fifty-three counties will be, for Adams, Virginia Fitch—Barnes, Patricia Vaughn—Benson, Maxine Carlson—Billings, Margaret Abrahamson—Bottineau, Marcia Hunter—Bowman, Doris Hozman—Burke, Mary Ringwald—Burleigh, Betty Lewis—Cass, Ann Hook—Cavalier, Martha Enright—Dickey, Marjory Hale—Divide, Laverne Dunou—Dunn, Jean Dolesal—Eddy, Virginia Unruh—Emmons, Marilyn Larsen—Foster, Barbara Woodward—Golden Valley, Marjorie Farstveet—Grand Forks, Marjory Wilming—Grant, Nola Westman—Griggs, Marion Saxrude—Hetfenger, Donna Litherland—Kidder, Colleen (continued on page 5)

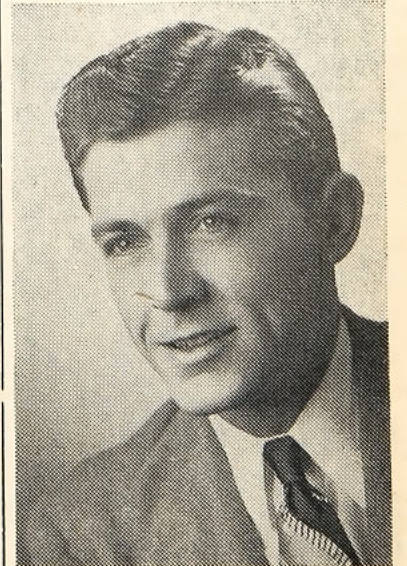
### Bruce Johnson To Appear At MVA Convo

Thursday, May 20 at 4:15 in Festival hall, Mr. Bruce Johnson, District Engineer of the Bureau of Reclamation, will outline the scope of the great changes which the harnessing of the Big Muddy for irrigation and electric power will bring to North Dakota. All students and staff members are urged to attend this meeting.

This is the third in a series of lectures arranged by the Faculty Committee on the Missouri Basin Development. Governor Aandahl opened up the series with an outline of the Pick-Sloan Plan and the working of the Inter-Agency Committee on February 17. Mr. Burdick of the North Dakota Farmers Union discussed the Missouri Valley Authority Proposal on April 29. Following Mr. Johnson's presentation of the irrigation and electric power development, the Committee has arranged for Colonel Seybold to present the navigation and flood control phases of the plan on Thursday, June 3.

Prior to the general convocation, a meeting has been arranged for 2:30 in Room 215, on which Mr. Johnson will discuss Highlights in technical and engineering problems. All interested staff members are invited to attend that meeting.

### Schmitt Given Commission



Robert Schmitt, senior in the school of Arts and Sciences was awarded a Distinguished Military Graduate commission as second lieutenant in the Regular Army, according to a recent dispatch from the Military department. Schmitt, from Sykeston, N. D., and a product of the NDAC ROTC received the first award of this kind tendered since World War II.

### Bison, Spectrum, Bison Furrows Publication Heads Announced

The NDAC Board of Publications has announced new appointments for the 1948-49 school year.

New appointments will take effect next fall term for editor and business manager of the Bison, Spectrum and Bison Furrows.

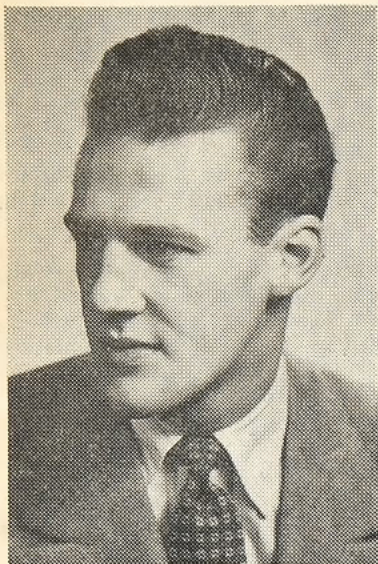
New editor of the Spectrum, weekly school publication, will be Wallace Anderson of Moorhead. Anderson served in the capacity of associate editor of the Spectrum for the past year and is presently enrolled as a junior in the school of arts and sciences. Business manager of the Spectrum will be Warren Jacobson, of Sharon. Jacobson presently is the Spectrum circulation manager and has previously worked with the Spectrum business staffs. He is member of Theta Chi. No editor was named for the

Bison annual, pending action on a move to discontinue the book, but Jerry Bolmeier of Absarokee, Montana has tentatively been named business manager for the book. Bolmeier is presently president of Theta Chi fraternity and served as advertising manager of the Bison.

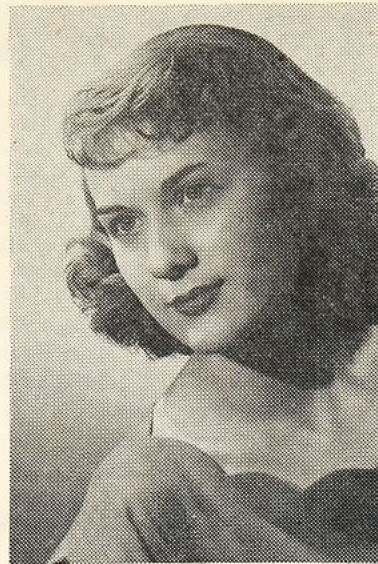
Harry Bruhn, sophomore in agriculture from Elgin, will edit the Bison Furrows, agriculture quarterly. Bruhn last year was president of the state FFA and is presently head of the collegiate chapter of the group. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Also a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Kyle Miller of Towner is the new business manager of the Furrows. Miller served two years on Furrows staffs previously.

# Spring Fever Is Theme For Annual NDAC Prom

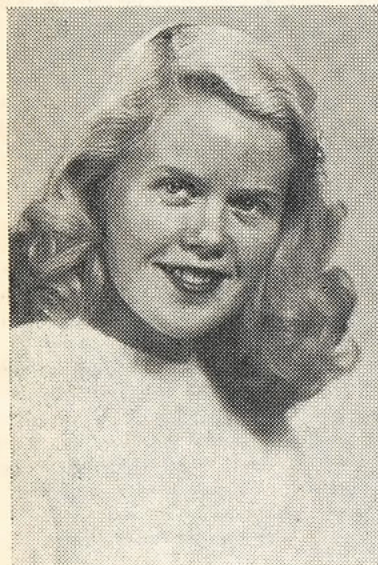
# Delivery of Bisons Set This Week



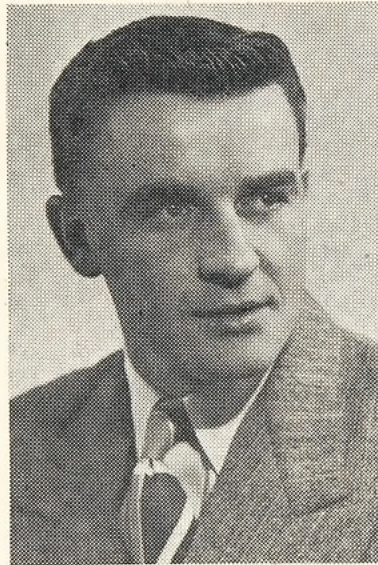
BOB OWENS



DOROTHY ABRAHAMSON



DOLORES MARTINSON



MARVIN MATZ

"Spring Fever" will be the theme of the Annual Junior Senior Prom to be held next Friday night, was announced yesterday by Robert Owens, President of the Junior Class and chairman of the Ball. Dancing for this annual semi-formal affair will be from nine until twelve in the field house, to the music of Paul Thonn and his Statesmen. The Grand March will be held at ten o'clock, headed by Mr. Owens and his escort, Miss Dorothy Abrahamson, and by Miss Deloris Martinson, President of the Senior Class, and escort Marvin

Matz. Juniors and Seniors will pick up their tickets at the box office by presenting their activity cards. During the week tickets will be sold to underclassmen and non-enrollees in the bookstore at \$1.25 per person. Honored guests will be Governor and Mrs. Frsd Aandahl, Mayor and Mrs. Charles Dawson, President and Mrs. Longwell, Colonel Balke, and all Deans of the College and their wives. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Q. Posin, will chaperone the occasion.

Iona Bolton, editor of the 1948 Bison annual, announces that the Bison is available and ready for distribution. Miss Bolton said that an initial shipment of 1200 annuals will be delivered today and that another shipment is expected early next week.

Distribution today will be limited to non-veterans in order to allow completion of the compilation of the list of veterans eligible for a Bison. Vets may secure their books next, Miss Bolton said.

All students are eligible for year-books and may acquire one by presenting their spring term activity ticket at the Bison office anytime before the end of the term. An added 50c fee is being asked to help meet expenses for the book and this will be collected upon delivery of the Bison.

Students who have not been here all three terms since last fall must pay an added fee to secure a book and faculty members must pay the full amount of the book, \$4.65.

Miss Bolton also released the

names of the 1948 Representative Seniors. This group is picked by a committee of faculty and students.

Nine were named this year. They are:

- Margaret Anderson
- Marilyn Collette
- Tom Challoner
- Iona Bolton
- Lyle Nelson
- Percy McLean
- Ruth Wilhan
- Daly King
- Paul Brostrom

Miss Anderson is in home ec and is from Arnegard, N. D. She was active in home economic work and received several home economic scholarships. Miss Bolton is in arts and sciences from Fargo. She is the Bison editor and served as president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

From Moorhead, Miss Collette was also in home economics. She was active in student commission work and in Little Country Theater and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Miss Wilhan, arts

and sciences from Fargo, was the leading member of the Little Country Theater troupe this year. In addition she was prominent as a member of Kappa Kappa and was in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Brostrom a star basketball player for three years. He also was a member of the student commission, and served as president of Theta Chi fraternity. He is from Valley City. King was student commission president and business manager of the Bison. Before the war he was prominent as a football player. He also served as president of Theta Chi.

Prominent in engineering, Challoner is from Fargo. He served as staff members of the State Engineer and was in LCT work. He is a Sigma Chi. Ag students McLean and Nelson were both prominent in campus ag work. Both were members of Alpha Gamma Rho and Saddle and Sirloin. McLean was Little International manager and Nelson was president of Alpha Zeta.

## Military Department Announces Monday, Tuesday As Federal Inspection Dates

Officers of the Military Department have announced that the annual Federal inspection of NDAC's ROTC will be held on the campus next Monday and Tuesday.

The inspection will be unlike the one held last year in that cadets

will be required to be absent from other classes only on Monday afternoon.

Consisting of three Army Ground Force officers and one Air Force officer, the inspecting board will be headed by Col. Emil W. Leard, a

veteran of World War I and II and a member of the Regular Army since 1916.

The ROTC corps will form in front of the Physical Education building at 1:15 on Monday for a series of practical training tests. Tuesday's inspection will be confined to regularly scheduled classes for that day and a check on the administration and supply records of the detachment.

Entertainment of the inspecting officers at a luncheon will be handled by Cadet Lt. Col Bob Owens, Cadet officers of the corps, and the Guidons. The luncheon will be in the Pine room of Ceres Hall at noon on Monday.

Also feting the inspectors will be the faculty of the Military Department who will hold a luncheon at Ceres Hall for the inspecting officers, members of the college administration, Dean of the school, and the Faculty Military Affairs Commissioner.

## Final Election Results--

Recent NDAC elections named the following students to their respective offices:

Commissioner of Military affairs: Robert Woods.

College Board of Athletics: Lavern Freeh

Board of Campus Affairs: Fresh. Gordon Tollerud; Soph., Nick Vujovich; Junior James Stine.

Board of Finance: Fresh., Nancy Sorkness; Junior, Douglas Smith.

Board of Music: Fresh. Russ McCalley; Junior, Dean Amsden.

Board of Public Program: Fresh. Harold Sandvig; Junior, Jerry Bolmeier.

Board of Publications: Fresh., Joan Nydahl; Junior, Les DeKrey.

Student Union Board of Directors: Fresh., Walter Biggs; sophomore, Le Roy Loder; Juniors, Al Golberg, Carl Lee.

## NDAC Faculty, Students Form New Co-Op. Store On Campus

Formation of a campus Co-op store was announced last week. The store, which will be available to NDAC faculty and staff members and students, will be open for business probably by June.

Location of the store has not

been definitely decided. However, it will be somewhere in Trailer City, according to John Maher, temporary president of the board of directors.

Other temporary officers named were Bud Warner, director; Prof. Virgil Hemphill, Alex Overvold, Frank Bishop, and Dr. Rainer Schickele, all members of the board, and Kermit Schlamb, secretary.

Temporary officers were named at a meeting held last Thursday. Maher said that permanent officers will be elected and final adoption of by-laws and final organization will be made this Thursday at another meeting open to everyone interested in the project. The meeting is slated for Thursday at 7:30 in room 306 of Morrill hall.

## Alfred Dale, NDAC Student, Candidate For U. S. Congress

An NDAC student is a candidate for the United States congress. He is Alfred Dale of Fargo, a graduate student in the department of Education. Formerly state treasurer of North Dakota, Dale was endorsed for the congressional position by the North Dakota State Democratic convention Wednesday. Dale who was enrolled at NDAC at the beginning of the spring term and is studying toward a Master's degree in Education and Psychology, has local farming and real estate interests.

## Spring Sing Wednesday At 8 In Festival Hall

The Spring Sing was pronounced "ready to go" by General Chairman John Hinkle this week. The show will get under way in Festival hall next Wednesday, at 8:00 P.M. Vocal groups from fraternities, sororities, and ISA will compete for two trophies, one for the best sorority and one for the best fraternity entry.

Each group will sing two songs. One will be a organization song while the other will be a general selection. A panel of three judges will review the acts and hand down the decision.

The annual Spring Sing sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, National Scout service fraternity. Blair Smallwood, fraternity president, reported that these sings have

been held annually since 1936. There will be no admission charge for the program, and students and the general public are cordially invited to attend.

Organizations entered in the Spring Sing are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Independent Student Association, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Sigma Chi, Phi Mu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Delta and Theta Chi.

Alpha Phi Omega members in charge of the production are John Hinkle, General Chairman; Blair Smallwood, ushering; Erlinn Thorson, lighting; Roland Froeschle, posters; and Bob Runice, publicity.

## Alpha Zeta Initiates 22

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, initiated twenty-two new members at ceremonies held last Tuesday at the Graver hotel.

After a banquet at which Dean Walster gave dinner talk, the following were initiated: Leon Warner, Allen Golberg, David Henderson, Lester Stine, Everett Johnson, Oscar Pederson, Robert Geston, Donald Wischow, Eugene Baenen, George Pratt, Roy Johnson, Lyle Samson, Paul Scheel, Walter Trautman, Leland Briggie, Ralph Noltimier, Charles Winslow, Edwin Haslerud, John Hest, Torfin Evenson, Arne Lochen, and Harold Odegaard.

## Saddle and Sirloin Donates To Union

NDAC's Saddle and Sirloin club this week presented the Student Union corporation with a check for \$100, according to F. F. Skinner, corporation treasurer.

Skinner indicated that the brochures directed to all alumni presently on the association roster would be in the mails by May 15.

The brochures include a complete story on the AC project, together with return-envelopes and blank checks.

A meeting of all students who have served in the Civil War will be held tonight in the hollow oak tree by the gate.

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# Kaiser Announces Sioux Meet Cancellation

## Paulsen's Pencil---

By JOHN PAULSEN  
With The Current school year nearing an end, NDAC athletic followers are beginning to wonder what steps are being taken to insure a bettering of athletic positioning here at the college next year.

The question arises, who, of the current crop of athletically inclined seniors in surrounding high schools, the school is angling for future athletic teams here. The school has, in the past, picked off a bulk of its athletes from Fargo High School but it's highly problematical if more than a few of FHS's current seniors class are worthy of much consideration as college athletes.

Valley City appears to have a bulk of talent. In basketball, Bill Galloway and Gordon Lybeck both promise to make capable college cagers. However, Galloway is reportedly out of the picture, having made other plans. Probably, the Hi Liners had was Kenny Stoll, a brilliant quarterback and basketball guard. Stoll, however, is reportedly set for Minnesota where his brother is in attendance. At outstanding all round athlete the Grand Forks, Lloyd Hallada and Durwood Emerson rank as top flight prospects in football and basketball while no less an authority than C. C. Finnegan reports that Don Kopenhaver, Maroon back is one of the finest high school football passers he ever witnessed. Finnegan watched the Maroons as they met Mandan for the state championship last fall.

Wahpeton's Jack Simonitch and Ken Rawlings are both top-flight cage prospects while Rawlings earned recognition as a football end. Across the river at Breckenridge, Bobby Thompson is the number one plum, but Thompson, one of the finest high school athletes in Breckenridge history, will probably move into southern competition. However, the Cowboys have other shining lights: Wesley Saborin, Bemidji star once played at Grafton and might be a possibility. Fergus Falls, Barnsville, and Glyndon are also manned with future college prospects. Moorhead High School could hold up footballer Glenn Suwers and cager Kenny Severud as prospects. While the immediate local situation isn't too bright then, the surrounding high schools seem capable of refuting the often heard claim of recent months that North Dakota and neighboring Minnesota high schools can't offer enough to put NDAC back on the athletic map.

**Of Course,** NDAC isn't going to be able to pick up much of talent. They're not expected to. But the college is going to have a garner at least some of it or face the probability of continuing bleak days in athletics for some time to come. Then too, it appears certain the college will be able to pick up some of the better Class B and Class C talent besides fewer numbers of further removed candidates.

It isn't that the college can't pick up its share of the high school prospects — despite earnest competition from North Dakota University, Concordia, MSTC, North Dakota Teachers Colleges, colleges, colleges in the Minnesota conferences, and Minnesota University itself. The unfortunate part is that NDAC is going to have to get more than its share or run of the risk of staying in the hole it's been in

athletically for the past two years. NDAC isn't holding its own with the schools it's competing with. Therefore, if it intends to get back into the picture, it's going to have to rebuild from the bottom up by securing — first and foremost — enough of the kind of athletes necessary to enable Howard Bliss and the rest of the coaching staff to put out winning athletic teams.

Concordia College, despite weaknesses in the line, has former Bison ace Charley Basch set to run wild in the backfield when the two teams meet next fall in football. And Jake Christianson is reportedly expecting the transfer to Concordia of another topflight cage star to give the Cobbers the height they've been sadly lacking in of late.

At Iowa Teachers, Clyde Starbeck — probably not exaggerating the North Central Conference has reports he has a back coming in next year who should be the best ever seen.

Jack Frost, South Dakota State mentor, expects to replace Jim Schmidt, Bonnie Cage star, with a player who should someday equal Schmidt's record. The rest of the schools in the conference are doing likewise. Therefore, it's easy to see that Bison coaches have their work cut out for them.

**Bliss Loses** his only proficient passes, Bobby Heer. He sadly needs one or more top backfield men. Don Bredell, despite his own optimism, remains a question mark until his knee gets actual test. Don Weaver is a question mark scholastically. Dennis Drews will be back, but Drews will need more relief than he got this year. The Bison line is even more peppered with question marks.

Despite statements to the contrary, it's still highly problematical how Chalky Reed's cagers will function now that Reed has lost his ace scorer, Paul Brostrom. Tom Corrigan, despite poor support from Bison rooters was the club's next highest tallier, and Corrigan will be gone too. On paper, the club has numerous replacements, but it's still questionable as to whether talent available will be able to offset the loss occasioned by Brostrom's departure.

Reed and Stan Kostka, Bison grid mentor, turned in cubs with poor records last year. Without replacements, it's doubtful whether the Herd will do much better next season. A few capable replacements are absolutely essential to the Herd's staying as high as it did last year in both football and basketball. However, that isn't what's needed. Replacements are needed that can do better than maintain the status quo. The Bison next year — and in the years to come — want to be better than average. They want to be at or near the top.

**Springtime Athletics,** underway officially now for a couple weeks at NDAC, have brought mixed results. Stan Kostka's Bison baseballers have met with almost nothing but success in their first few games. Kostka, whose main worries figured to center around an untested pitching staff, got top-flight hurling from such flingers as George Gorman, Fran Bishop, and John Rhode, who pitched a masterful three hitter against Mayville Teachers his first time out.

Jim Noonan, Art Bredahl, and Ed Boe give the Herd a trio of top-flight outfielders while Bob Roy

## Herd Drops Pair; To Play 3 This Week

Bison basketballers dropped their first game of the season last week by losing tilts to MSTC and Concordia, both of whom the Herd diamond - men had previously beaten.

Last Friday at Wahpeton the Herd whipped Wahpeton behind the effective hurling of Wilbur Johnson, George Gorman and Jim Benshoof, 13-5.

Monday MSTC pounced on Frank Bishop and George Gorman for an 11-7 win. Art Bredahl saved some face for the Bison when he clouted a long homerun off Dragon hurler Harry Wilson. Wednesday the Herd couldn't cope with ex-Herdman Charlie Basch, who led the Cobbers to a 5-4 win.

This week the Herd will go to the wars three times. Today the Herd plays Mayville. Wednesday Wahpeton Science comes here and Friday Concordia will play here.

## Gridders To Go To Winnipeg Game

Acting football Coach Chalky Reed, will take his NDAC spring gridgers to Winnipeg for a game tomorrow with the University of Manitoba. Reed, who has been handling coaching duties this spring will work under Howard Bliss as line coach next fall.

## Finnegan To Head NCI All-Star Plan

Casey Finnegan, athletic director at NDAC, has announced a plan to secure a place in the East-West game for the best player in the North Central conference.

Finnegan will handle the arrangements for securing the opinions from the coaches as to the best man in the conference and will then be the head of the movement on the part of the whole conference to place the best man on the Eastern squad at the East-West game.

### LETTERMAN TO MEET

Letterman's club will meet next Thursday at 7:30 in room 319 of Science hall. An election of officers will be held.

and Bill Gallagher safely anchor down a tough right side in the infield. Dick Giehl and Paul Garbor with split the second base chores and Packy Schafer's defensive work at first base has been brilliant. Bob Heer and Bob Jepson, Kostka's two backstops, have both been hitting better than expected, and it's just possible that the Herd might do reasonably better than expected when Kostka takes them back to his alma mater for a two game run in with Minnesota later in the month.

E. E. Kaiser's track men, meantime, have been having a more difficult time. Kaiser is short of short distance men, and the Bison have been less than successful in their three outings to date. Norris Johnson, a shining light last year, has been the main cog in the Bison machine so far, but the Herd will have to manufacture more than they've shown to date or be relegated to mediocrity in the more important meets scheduled for later.

## Nine Men To Conference Track Meet At Sioux Falls

Coach Erv Kaiser, NDAC track coach, has announced the cancellation of one track meet and can only offer pessimism about another. Kaiser said that the meet with NDU has been called off because of the lack of Bison competition and at the conference meet at Sioux Falls, Kaiser expects little.

Kaiser bemoaned the fact that too few prospects reported for track this year and said that injuries have also complicated conditions. Bill Toussaint and Jerry

Johnson, two of the leading Bison hopes, have been sidelined with injuries.

Kaiser plans to take nine men to Sioux Falls. They are Norris Johnson, Bob Rude, Jim Colliton, Bob Gee, Rufin Nazcinski, Ralph Eisenach, Dick Hanson, Bob McMahon and Ken Lawson.

Tennis and golf teams will also go to Sioux Falls. The tennis team will have Cliff Morikin, Harry Geller and Bill Keltgen. Golf players are John Hagen, Les Price, Pat Morrissey and Bob Saunders.

## Intramural Goes Into Playoffs

Bracket I		
Team	won	lost
ISA	7	0
Crooks	5	1
Men's Dorm	4	3
Kappa Psi	3	4
Theta Chi	3	4
YMCA	2	4
AGR	2	4
SPD	1	6

Bracket II		
Team	won	lost
Theta Chi I	5	0
Dorm Ind.	6	0
Aggie Midgets	5	2
Kappa Sigs	3	3
ATO	2	3
SAE	2	5
Sigma Chi	2	5
Co-op House	0	7

Standings To-Date  
Play off next week

Regularly scheduled games of the NDAC intramural league came to a close last week and league play will give way to playoffs next week.

Erv Kaiser, head of the intramural setup, has asked that all club managers be on hand at the intramural board meeting next Mon. at 4 in the phy ed building to draw up playoff plans.

According to present plans two teams from each bracket will gain the playoffs. In bracket I only two teams remain undefeated and they will play off the tie this week. The Theta Chi I and the Dorm Independents are both undefeated.

The Independent Student association remains the only unbeaten aggregation in Bracket II. They edged the Commissary Crooks last week to hand that club their first defeat. The Crooks are second in the league.

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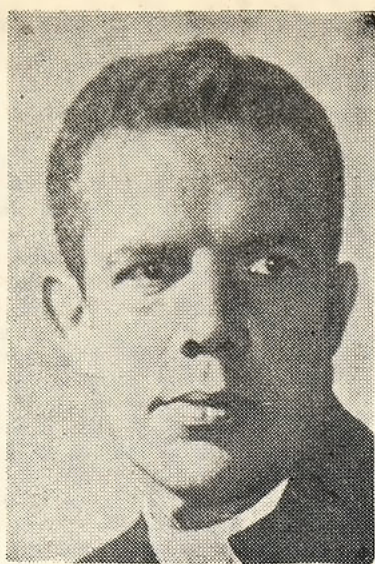
## Canterbury Honors Barrett

The Rev. Thomas V. Barrett, the main speaker and leader of the next annual Religious Emphasis Week to be held next fall at NDAC, will be honored by the Episcopal Canterbury Club at a luncheon, Tuesday noon, in the College YM-CA.

Representatives from Episcopal student groups at the University of North Dakota, Minot Teachers College, Dickinson State Teachers College, Bismarck Junior College, Jamestown College and Wapeton School of Science will also be present at the meeting. Officers of the college and full time religious workers on the campus have been invited to be guests of the club at the luncheon.

The Rev. Barrett has held his national office as executive secretary of the Division of College Work of the Episcopal Churches since the early part of 1946. For two years before he had been rector of the Church of our Saviour in Akron, Ohio. He is a graduate of Amherst and General Theological Seminary, was an instructor in English at the Kiskiminetas Springs School, for two years a curate at Trinity Church, New Haven, Conn., and for five years chaplain of Kenyon College and rector of Harcourt Parish, Gambier, Ohio. While he held the last office he was also associate secretary for college work for the Episcopal Church in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

Committees of the local Canterbury Club in charge of arrangements for the meeting are as follows: General Chairman, Dorothy Irvine; advisor, Dean Arthur Barnhart. Luncheon arrangements:



Helen Enlow, chairman; Eleanor Vergin, faculty advisor, Sarah Johnston, Paul Enlow, George Strothers, Adeline Dale, Ethel Matthews, Eleanor Schoen, Harry Bristol. Publicity and Invitations; Fred Bristol, chairman; Lucille Horton faculty advisor; Bob Runice, Sandy MacGibbon, Betty Lee Marshall, Winnie Wayne, and Mary Wilming. Transportation and Hospitality: Jack Schwer, Chairman, Mrs. E. W. Clark, faculty advisor, Mark Andrews, and Sally Lindeman. Telephone and Attendance: Bill Mikkelsen, chairman, Dr. J. W. Johnston Jr. faculty advisor, George Howe, Jack Askew, Margaret Clarke and Bill Grosz. Finance: John Hinkle, chairman, Dr. Willard Pye, faculty advisor, David Baldwin, Jack Kruger and Barbara Woodward.

## Tryota, Home Ec Club, Hosts N. D. Homemakers

The Third Annual Convention of the North Dakota Association of Future Homemakers of America is meeting on the campus this week. Tryota College Home Economics club and the School of home economics are acting as host to this group of high school girls during their visit to the college.

With 67 chapters in the state, and 2,169 members, F.H.A. is getting ready to celebrate its third birthday on June 11. The First National Convention will be held in Kansas City, July 6-9, and North Dakota will send 30 delegates and 15 chapter advisers. Carol Jean Smith, Mohall, is State President, and will preside at the convention. Tours of the campus, presentation of some of the Bison Brevity acts, and a banquet at the Gardner hotel on Friday evening, will highlight the program. Christine Finlayson is State Adviser and in charge of local arrangements for the convention.

## Carlson To Head Edwin Booth Club

Harold Carlson is the new president of the Edwin Booth dramatic club. Carlson was elected at a meeting of the group last week.

Other officers elected include Lota Junge, vice-president; Paul Enlow, treasurer; and Joan Zimmerman, keeper of the guard.

## Dr. Wee To Speak To Lutheran Group

Dr. Maurice Wee will be the featured speaker at a joint banquet of the Concordia, A. C., and MSTC Lutheran Student Associations. It will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead, Wednesday May 19, at 5:30.

Dr. Wee is the executive secretary of the Student Service Commission of the National Lutheran Council. Prior to this time he served as a pastor in Madison, Wisconsin. He is a graduate of Luther Seminary and took his

Ph D in history at the University of Wisc. He is also an advisor of United Student Christian Council. Last summer he served as a discussion leader at the Olso Conference.

A communion service will be given at 8 pm and all Lutheran students are invited. Rev. Jacobson of Trinity Lutheran Church will officiate.

Tickets are \$1.25 and are available from council members and at the L.S.A. office

## Lilac Days (Continued) - -

Rawson—LaMoure, Jean and Jane Winslow—Logan, Mary Niebels—McIntosh, Doris Nielstrom—McHenry, Marjorie Sommerdorf—McKenzie, Mary Kummeth—McLean, Adeline Perkins—Mercer, Margaret Clarke—Nelson, Jacqueline Anderson—Morton, Zoe Nelson—Mountrail, Margaret Pavlik—Oliver, Rita Bastyr—Pembina, Laura Kristjanson—Pierce, Virginia O'Hearn—Ramsey, Mary Coe—Ransom, Carol Jaster—Renville, Joan Edlund—Richland, Frances Pahl—Rollette, Betty Watschke—Sargent, Louise Orth—Sioux, Janet Schwer—Sheridan, Maxine Augustad—Slope, Shirley Skonnard—Stark, Jean Palmer—Steele, Margoe Thompson—Stutsman, Patricia Brockmier—Towner, Norine Jahnke—Trail, Marlys Timm—Walsh, Gloora Aas—Ward, Margaret Copper—Wells, Joyce Bolmier—Williams, Alice Linberg.

Persons who have been lilac queens for the years from 1932 to 1948 are, 1932—Ethel Kraft; 1933—Phyllis Tritchler; 1934—Mildred Wheeler; 1935—Vivian Luter; 1936—Elizabeth Dewey; 1937—Marjory Rooner; 1938—Marjory Huey Paulson; 1939—Delin Ruud; 1940—Muriel Schroeder; 1941—Frances Bettschen; 1942—Irene Murphy; 1943—Jean Baillie; 1944—Lois Calkins; 1945—Marian Stemme; 1946—Eunice Huso; 1947—Dorine Smitt; 1948—Beryl Schwarz—Gwen Rude, Gardner, Alice Overboe, Hillsboro. Committeemen are Gloria Aas, Rita Bastyr, Joyce Bolmeier, Faith Conny, Joan Edlund, Betty Lewis Donna Litherland, Frank McCamy, Clarence McGeary, Fran Pahl, Margaret Pavlik, Mary Ringwall, Beryl Schwarz, Mary Willming, Jack Williams, Alfred G. Arvold, Ethel Carey, Constance West, Don Cameron, L. J. Grant.

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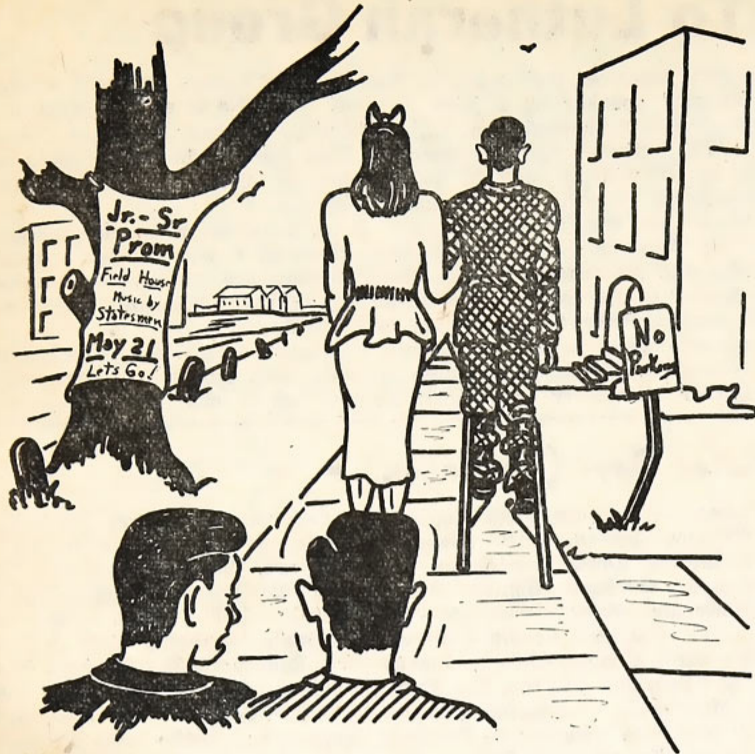
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By Ed Graber



"When it comes to a date, Roach won't let anything hold him back."

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Letter On Lilac Days

In the Red River Valley of the Dakota's, May Days are Lilac Days. It is planting time for all who live long the roadside. A colorful chain of varied lavenders and purples will some day connect two enterprising cities, Fargo and Grand Forks. Each link in the chain will represent a clump of fragrant bushes. Eighty miles of lilacs will greet the eye as one travels north and south. Every year country and city folks will crown their Lilac Queen with pomp and parade and pageantry. The legend of the orient will be a yearly event. The children young and old will sing—

"Lilac Days, Lilac Days, we welcome you  
Lilac Days, Lilac Days, mean Spring anew."

In song and story Lilac Days will mean much to the people of the prairies. The lilac will beautify the highway. It will add color to our lives. It will make the countryside attractive to everybody. Eighty miles of Lilacs is a project of The Little Country Theater.

Alfred G. Arvold

"LILAC DAYS"

Lilac Days, Lilac Days, We welcome you,  
Lilac Days, Lilac Days, mean Spring anew.  
Each little flower is trying to say—  
These are the nicest of all our days.  
Lilac Days, Lilac Days bring merry mirth  
To each little creature on earth.  
In summer or winter in spring or in fall—  
We welcome you Lilac Days.

James Golseth.

Letter to Editor

Mr. Bob Owens  
%Rahjans  
NDAC

Dear Bob:

We learn with great interest that you and your associates have successfully completed organization of a pep club for NDAC.

The value of the work of such a group in the futuer cannot be over estimated. It will serve as announcement to students and alumni alike there is a fresh campus spirit at NDAC, interested in backing our athletic teams.

We have ear-marked the sum of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) from the general alumni fund to aid you in securing whatever equipment you may need.

Again, we congratulate you on your work.

Fraternally,  
Jim Baccus  
Merle E. Nott

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O'Hemingway, O'Werre, O'Anderson  
Take Up Cudgels Against Carol

By AWFUL O'ANDERSON

Readers of the Spectrum are probably aware that there have been some communications passing to and fro between the spokesman for the Northwest Mounted Police, the Dakota Student and the AC Spectrum. As a matter of fact, writers from the Spectrum have twice reached the somewhat dubious honor of being plastered across the top of a column composed entirely of raked over dirt and composed by one Carol Leifur. This week, the hard times and frustrations of Miss Leifur emerged on page 3 and said practically nothing at all.

But before we go any further, we want to say that we have thoroughly enjoyed these little chit-chats and, unless someone else who can spell should turn up, we would be perfectly content to go on with them. To be perfectly truthful, a pang of sympathy went through the Spectrum ranks when it was discovered that Miss Leifur had waded through such toughies as "college", "such", "Bison," and "UND," and then had fallen flat over such a dead pigeon as "hord." This feeling of pity for the fumbling writer went so deep that, this week, the Spectrum is offering a list of words to help Miss Leifur with her next week's work.

Here they are:

- It ..... I-t  
was ..... w-as  
the ..... (see above)  
fault ..... f-a-u-l-t  
of ..... (o-f)  
the ..... (really, you must  
be learning this one by now)  
proofreader p-ro-o-f-r-e-a-d-e-r

Besides this leaning-over backwards attempt to extend every courtesy to a fellow journalist in distress, the Spectrum is also throwing open the offer of Simplified Spelling list No. 1 to Miss Leifur. This contains such fundamentals as "rat", "stinker," "polt-roon," and other words that Miss Leifur should fairly leap at. Spelling List No. 1 is also lavishly engraved with drawings for each word. Good Luck!

Before turning over the floor to Mr Werre who also wants to get in on the fun, I have to raise a point that I hate to harp on but which appears to be either libel,

Nydahl Named  
To FHA Council

Miss Lillian Nydahl, a 1947 graduate of the NDAC School of Home Economics, has been appointed a member of the national executive council of the Future Homemakers of America. She will attend the first national convention of F.H.A. to be held in Kansas City, Missouri, from July 6 to 9.

Miss Nydahl is at present a home economics instructor at the Devils Lake High School.

Phi U To Picnic  
In Oak Grove Park

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron will picnic in Oak Grove Park on Tuesday, May 25th. Shirley Chaska is chairman of the food committee assisted by Phyllis Eastman, Jane and Jeanne Winslow.

On Tuesday, May 18th, seniors of thh Beta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron will be guests of the alumnae at a supper meeting in the home of Mrs. R. Wilhan. The seniors will be initiated into the alumnae chapter at that meeting.

LOST

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a compliment, or the inability of Miss Leifur to unravel her fingers before having at the typewriter. This is the word "dobbler" that appears as "AC Spectrum dobbler Wallace Anderson . . ." blah, blah, blah, and so on. There is no such word. At least not in our dictionary which weights about forty pounds and which requires a hand from Charles Atlas even to be opened. Maybe she means "bobbled." Now there is no doubt that the AC's Anderson bobbles a bit now and then (especially on the stairs) but I am positive that he doesn't dobble. Or perhaps Carol (we're getting to be old friends, aren't we) intended to say "wobbler." If such is the case, my only comment is "who doesn't?" Well, anyway, there is just no piercing through to the core of this fog-bound scribe's blabberings so the way is now open for Mr. Werre to have HIS say. Mr. Werre.

By JARRING JACK O'WERRE

Ever since the last copy of the Dakota Student arrived via the Glacier Priest, there has been a ceaseless clamor for more information on the person of this "Carol Leifur," or "La" Leifur as she is known to her many readers at NDAC.

If you will open our Other Journalist's file to "L" the first thing you will find will not be Miss Leifur cold as a clam, but her biographical file, equally cold and twice as clammy. In keeping with our policy of bringing the truth to the people, I am happy to satisfy the clamorers with the following biography of Carol Leifur, as taken from our files.

Miss Carol Leifur, a creature of the spring if there ever was one, has had an interesting, even exciting life. She was a changeling left by gypsies at the door of a tiny orphanage near Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. She grew up there in the orphanage, a strangely restless girl who always seemed to be concentrating deeply. Everything went all right, until one day their old teacher was giving the children a lesson in geology. He had just come to the part where he told them that some coal was 50,000-000 years old. Little Carol broke her reverie long enough to turn and whisper "there's no fuel like an old fuel." That night she was driven out into the snow, never to return.

It was an easy step for little Orphan Leifur to take to the pool-hall crowd and from there to journalism. Soon she was hooking rides, shooting craps, and running with a fast crowd. Nevertheless, she always maintained a singular detached air, as if she were trying to remember something.

At this point our narrative grows dim, and the next time we see her she is in London, covering an important meeting of the exiled Tsarist government attended by all the emigre nobles from Grand Dukes down to plain princes. That night a plan was set afoot to recover the body of the late Tsar from Siberia. The details were discussed earnestly, with Carol taking notes in the corner. As the meeting broke up, she started for the door and, after saying good night to a certain Count Ajaloff, whispered—"Well, don't take any wooden Nickolas." They chased her with knouts for an hour and a quarter. Just as they were closing in she caught up a knout and flung it at them, screaming, "Knouts to you!" While they were gasping for air she made her escape.

Still in England, she was present at a discussion of a Czech diplomat who was expected to present his credentials to the British government in a few days. It was hinted that the man was merely a rubber stamp for the Communists. After the discussion she smiled

faintly and said. "Well, don't take any rubber Czechs." She barely escaped with her life.

At Lake Success, International accord was nearly shattered by her remark at a diplomatic tea. Gromyko was forced to take an early leave and as he left she waved and called, "Keep your noes clean."

Just at this point our copy becomes obscured by a thick green mould. For a page and a half the record is illegible, but I'll bet there was plenty going on, eh Carol? (pause for a wink) When we next pick up the narrative she seems to have been transported by some strange alchemy to the wilds of Australia. Three mad poets had escaped from an asylum and Leifur was covering the story. The search party caught one without much trouble, but the other two escaped into the Australian wilderness. A strange light brightened her face and Miss Leifur broke a year long silence to say, "A bard in the hand is worth two in the bush." They cut off her foot.

Again the veil of mystery descends on our principle. Just about this time a red rally in Times Square was turning into a howling vengeful mob by an unidentified woman who stood up and suggested, with a half-smile playing on her lips that the party song be changed to "Lenin Bridge is Falling Down." Nothing can be proved, however. She escaped by darting under a Fifth avenue bus.

We are absolutely certain, however, that she made an appearance at the U in 1944. At least 40 Sigma Chi's can testify that early in the fall of '44 they saw her swing off the rods of a carnival train passing through town and stumble footsore and weary to the office of the Dakota Student. The discussion of recent European history was taking place at the time and she hovered on the outskirts of the conversation without being noticed. The discussion concerned the Nazi attempt to seize power in Austria before the war. Englebert Dolfuss was the chief object of their attack. One student was wondering aloud why the Nazis failed to concentrate on Herbert Schneidemann and Karl Herbert Krank, little-known but powerful Austrians certainly worthy of the Nazis attention. Just then a clear, low voice was heard from the corner. "Because a Bert in the hand is worth two in the putsch."

By the time the merry peals of laughter had died away, Carol was a member of the staff of the Dakota student. There we find her to day, where she can be seen any hour of the day or night, roaming the halls with that knowing smile of hers. She pauses only long enough to back an occasional passer-by against the wall to explain earnestly, "Bert-bird. Bird-Bert." It is a pitiful sight. You see, her mind snapped after that last great effort.

THE END

On the other hand, we may be on the wrong tack altogether. It may be that the real Carol disappeared years ago and the Carol Leifur at UND is merely an imposter. If so, my apologies, Miss Leifur, wherever you are.

Now the time has come to waft the Spectrum standard into the capable hands of Patrick J. O' Hemingway, master of flawless prose. O'Hemingway is an author of great consequence (When the Bells are Tolling Yonder I'll be There, and To Salve or Salve Not) whose perfect diction and expert use of the written word have earned him wide acclaim. Notice the rhythm in his phrasing, the almost imperceptible know-how that makes a writer such as O'Hemingway what he is. Mr. O'Hemingway.

By PATRICK J. O'HEMINGWAY Carol Leifur are an schnook.

## Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

Lilac Days—Lilac Days—it's that time for bubble gum, ice cream, frosting, soup and everything to be tinted a lucious lavender. Monday is the day. At high noon Queen B. J. Schwarz will be crowned with a garland of lilacs—so gather round the steps of Old Main Monday noon and get a gander at the gala affair.

Picnics still top the fun list. Tuesday night from five to eight the SAE's gathered around a bon fire with the Alpha Gamma Delta gals. The Kappa Alpha Theta gals wielded the mustard and catsup sticks Wednesday when they entertained the Alpha Gamma Rho's.

Thar's people all decked out in new pledge pins this week—SAE-ing are Thomas Vangerud, Gerald Overboe, Robert McAnulty, William Bishop, William Desmond, LeRoy Schwager and Jack Werre; Sigma Chis are Paul Baldwin of Harwood, Jack McLaran of Fargo, and Nick Sheppard of White Bear Lake, Minnesota.

Nibbling nibblits at the various sorority and frat houses this week were: with the Gamma Phi Betas—Jay Hjortland, Bob Shanks, Bob Olson, Winkie Opperman, and Jerry Bolmeier; with the Kappa Alpha Thetas—Bryan Brierly, Ed. Staszko, Vic Horne, Don Thompson, Howard Howe, Don McDowell, George Noonan, Les Rygg and Vernie Lee; with the Alpha Gamma Deltas — Miss Horton, Miss Anderson, Peggy Armstrong, Lu Lawrence and Bea Nygaard; with the Phi Mus—Roy Johnson, Perry Trowbridge, Betty Watschke, Doris Holzman; seranaded by the Sigma Chis while dining at the Sig House was Sweetheart Edith Arneson; Marilyn Collette will be a dinner guest at the Theta Chi house Sunday.

Missed at potluck Monday night were the KD seniors—yup—it was the senior skip. The gals skipped off to Arnold's for

dinner and later to see cinema. Now for a word on Cupin's capers—sporting a bright shiny SAE pin is Shirley Prince of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Responsible for all the new diamonds on the campus this week are the Alpha Gamma Deltas. Sparkled with a diamond from Merlin Lannoye of Alpha Gamma Rho is Betty Lou Meidinger. Also with a heavier left hand is Lorraine Almquist. The other half of this twosome is Warren Torgerson of SAE.

Trodding highway 81 to say "I do" in Grand Forks was Wesley Sampon, of Theta Chi. Chief cook and bottle washer of the Sampon family is the former Marian Boese—now Mrs. Sampon.

Proud papa of the week is Curt Lindbeg of Theta Chi — proud cuz of one of those bouncing bundles all decked out in blue booties—um-hum-it's a boy.

Two term parties on the agenda for this week end. Shuffling at the Moorhead Country Club will be the KDs. Hustling o'er to Minnesota to toss a term party at the Armory Saturday will be the Phi Mus.

Who? SAEs — What? Banquet — Where? Power Hotel—When? May 12—Why? It's the Sweetheart Banquet — the new sweetheart Shirley Prince—real nice-huh?

A dessert bridge busied the Gamma Phis Tuesday evening. The gita gather was in honor of the graduating seniors. Gloria Aas and Meta Lou Sheffield were in charge of the leetle details.

Music, maestro, please—it's the Theta Chis giving out with a wing ding program for the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Being entertained with a fine program by Mr. Saden last Tuesday were the Theta Chis.

Presentation of Gamma Phi activity bracelets was made this week. Metta Lou Sheffield and Peggy Critchfield received the honors.

Will—'nuff said.

## Poisonalities

### IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

The biggest school blowout of the Spring Term will pop Friday night, and with a good attendance from the student body it will be the success that it has traditionally been. This applies especially to freshman and sophomores who will pay admission so that juniors and seniors will be honored for having struggled along so far through college without serious mishap. Probably all elegibe junior and senior girls (the ones that get in free) are dated up by this time, but for only a dollar twenty-five, some of the underclass women might be worth the investment.

Now, for the latest news on the war between the South and the North (of the Red River). One of the late communiques from the office of the spittum southern publication explained that Bull-headed, Wallace O' Anderson has been planning new counter attacks in answer to the challenging moos of one Caroling Heifer, Bismarck Emigree who takes full advantage of one of her inalienable rights: an Alpha Phri Press. Mr. O' Anderson's only comment on the situation—"We are prepared to effect a Stalingrad at Sad Forkes, home of Alpha Phri Sorority and it's spokeswoman".

A strange situation came to light in the dim glimmer of the basement of the main women's harbour, Ceres Hall. There, among the fungus and cobwebs stands a very commode-ius Men's Washroom. This will probably remain one of the unexplained mysteries of all time, unless sometime in the middle ages or something, it was taken over as a barracks during one of the war's with those Damncrankies up North.

Good News, everybody! as of next fall, nobody on the campus will have to do anything, for the first time since last fall. Reason Wallerius is coming back to take over.

## Art Club Bohemian Dinner Slated For Next Thursday

At recent meeting of the ND-AC Art Club, officers were elected and preliminary plans were made for the club's annual Bohemian Dinner which will be given in the Art attic on May 20.

Committees for the dinner are as follows: Delores Barker, general chairman; Marilyn Collette, food chairman; Yvonne Christianson, table decorations; Gwen Jester, silver chairman; Warren Wenner, place cards chairman; Naomi Schuricht, invitations.

Officers named in an election in which Gloria Bachman was elected to the position of president are, Meta Lou Sheffield, vice-president; Margaret Ann Rulon, secretary; Lota Junge, treasurer.

Newly elected members of the Art Club are follows: Pat Martineau, Joan Daveau, Joan Nydahl, Dorothy Abrahamson, Kathryn Skerik, Joyce Cunningham, Lara Kristjanson, Shirley Skonnard, Gladys Fossum, Jane Greenshields, Jane Sheldon, Dorothy Jeanne Winslow, Dorothy Hanson, John Hildreth, Dorothy Jane Winslow, Marjorie Egerstrom, Helen Arneson, Ann McNeese, Marilyn Smillie, Mary Severson, Nancy Sorkness, Mavis Bean, Mary Ellen Shaheen, and Pat Woodworth.

Officers appointed for the years 1948-49 are: Dorothy Wicklander, social chairman; Nancy Nilles, program chairman; Marlene Greenheck publicity chairman.

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# Ag Economic News--

Professor Perry V. Hemphill is attending a meeting of the North Central Livestock Marketing Research Committee in Chicago. The Committee is currently working on three regional projects, Marketing Slaughter Livestock by Carcass Weight and Grade, Marketing Feeder Cattle and Sheep and The Place of Frozen Food Locker Plants and Home Freezer United in the Slaughtering, Processing, Distribution and Consumption of meats. The purpose of this meeting is to consider the progress of these three projects and to plan for their continuation and completion.

Professor R. Schickele has been invited to attend a North Central

Regional Conference on National Financial Policy to be held at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa during June 14 and 15. This conference is being arranged in cooperation with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the Treasury Department, the Department of Agriculture and the Council of Economic Advisors to the President. Dr. Schickele will present the financial problems of Great Plains farmers arising out of the high risk factors which dominate the economy of the Great Plains.

## Contemporary Music Theme For SAI Meeting

American contemporary music was the theme of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon musical held in the Fargo Fine Arts building on Wednesday.

Vocal selections by McDowell were presented by Misses Joyce Gackle and Gloria Siedel. Miss Jane Vogel sang Victor Hugo songs. Other musical selections by Misses Delores Larson and Dorothy DuVall.

NDAC hostesses for the musical were the Misses Joyce Gackle and Gloria Siedel.

# Co-op Prexy



BOB AULT, freshmen in the school of agriculture from Cavalier, N. D., is the new Co-op house president. Named at the same election were vice-president, Pete Fog; secretary, Donald Robinson; business manager, George Keiffer; Cal Martin, house manager; board of directors, Kurt Striegel, Elmer Bjorlie, Jim Joyce, and Frank Orthmeyer.

# NDAC Church News

LSA

Miss Margareta Neovius, foreign secretary of the Student Christian Federation of Finland, will be the main speaker at the regular L.S.A. meeting Sunday at 5:15. Miss Neovius is visiting the United States under the auspices of the Student Service Commission of National Lutheran Council. During her stay in the United States she will visit colleges and universities and work with Lutheran students.

During the recent war, Miss Neovius served in the Finnish Womens Auxiliary, a part time being spent on the front lines. She was also Bible study leader at the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo in the summer of 1947. The message she brings should be interesting and inspirational and everyone is urged to attend.

This is also Mission Sunday and a National Lutheran Council movie, "The March of Faith", emphasizing the importance of missions will also be shown. A offering for Lutheran World Action will be taken.

Tonight there will be picnic at the Fargo Tourist park. Recreation and food have been planned. Any-

one interested is urged to be at the "Y" at 7:00. Transportation will be provided.

Other events during the week include: Sunday breakfast and Bible study, Wednesday Bible study, and Thursday noon "Chow Chats."

NEWMAN

Sacred Heart Academy seniors will be guests of the NDAC Newman Club at a picnic in Tourist Park on Sunday. Newmanites and their guests will meet at the NDAC Y building at 4:30, Sunday afternoon.

## Professors To Meet

The NDAC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet in room 309 Morrill Hall at 4:15 P. M. Tuesday, May 18 to hear a report on the activities of its salary and finance committee. There will also be an election of officers.

Present officers are Dr. C. I. Nelson, President, Dr. Ray T. Wendland, Vice-President, Dr. J. A. Munro, Secretary-Treasurer.

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