

# THE SPECTRUM

NORTH DAKOTA  
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NUMBER 24

## WSSF DANCE, MOVIE TONIGHT

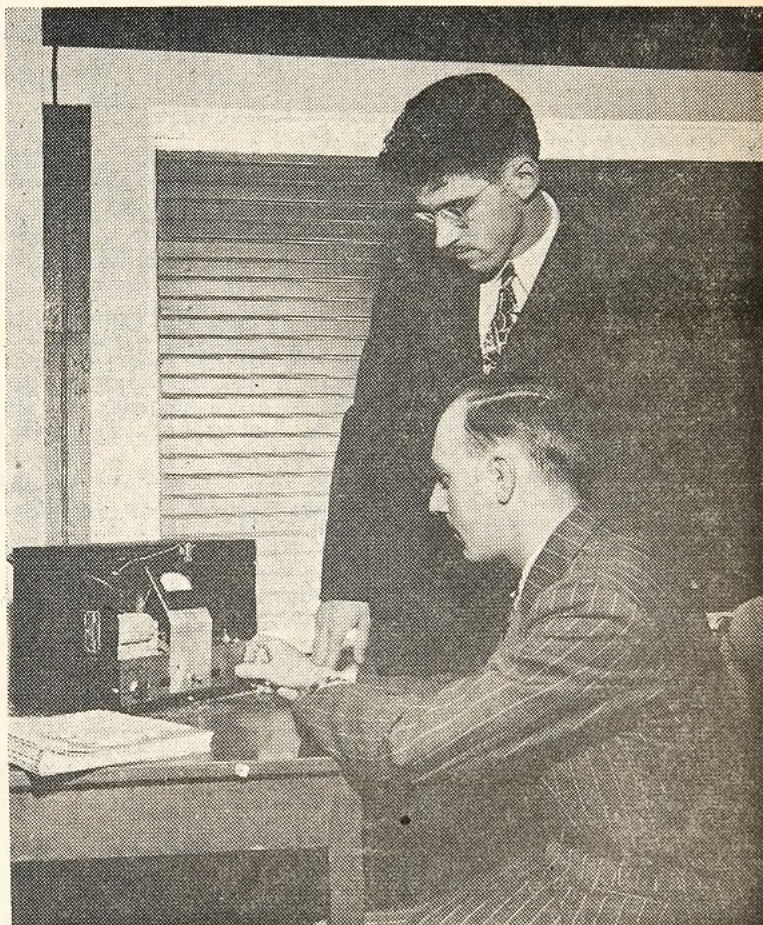
STORY ON PAGE TWO

## Hollingsworth Is Expected Here Today

STORY ON PAGE FOUR

### *A Grand March, On Skis Yet*

### *The Meter-Men*



NOT TUNING IN "One Man's Family", but having a practice spin at the controls of their "applause meter" are Lawrence Melanson (standing) and Clarence Gerber (seated). The device was used for the 1948 Bison Brevities.

READY TO LAUNCH themselves down a tricky and treacherous slope (known in skiing circles as Festival Steppes) are some of the members of the NDAC Ski Club who will ski along at the head of the Grand March tonight at the WSSF combination Spring Dance and Movie which is being held in Festival Hall at 9.

Ski club members shown here who will perform the slaloms tonight are, left to right: Lyle Sampson, Kenny Lawson, Mary Severson, Arne Lochen, Mary Ellen Shaheen, and Walt Christianson.

NDAC Ski Club's attempt to infuse vigor and cash into the World Student Service Fund drive will feature a movie, "The Classic of Skiing" and dancing from 9 to 12 with the unique Grand March scheduled to follow the movie.

The previous attempt by NDAC to raise funds for the WSSF drive fell far short of its goal; \$388 was the amount donated—the goal was \$2500.

Tonight's hop will be a stag and date affair. Proceeds from the dance will go to WSSF. (Photo by Ray Erwin)

### Kappa Sigs Win Brevities Award

According to official reports from Bison Brevities offices, the Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity act won first place for main acts in the 1948 Brevities production. The Kappa Sigs won first place by meter tabulation and judges' voting.

Sigma Chi won second place and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was third.

Theta Chi won the curtain act competition and the Newman club placed second.

### Off Hand

By Ed Graber



-by Graber  
(with apologies to  
Milton Caniff)

"Oh, Maid of Nine, I too am a Sigma Chi"

You Will Have A **DELIGHTFUL BANQUET** This Spring  
IF YOU HAVE IT IN OUR BLUE ROOM  
**POWERS COFFEE SHOP**



**Service To NDAC - -**

QUARTER CENTURY club members were recently honored by the NDAC Farm bureau at a banquet held April 2. The group, faculty and staff members with 25 or more years of service at NDAC, elected A. H. Parrott, president; Dr. O. O. Churchill, vice-president; and Dean Pearl Dinan, secretary. Each member of the group, of which 53 of 65 are shown here, received a plaque at the banquet. Only those NDAC faculty and staff members are eligible for membership to this most exclusive of NDAC societies. In all the groups has compiled a total service to the school of over 1600 years.  
(Photo by Public Relations office Merle Nott)

# Ski Club To Sponsor Tonight's Dance

## Ski Club Affair Proceeds To Go To WSSF Fund

Another attempt will be made tonight to raise the ante on NDAC's contribution to the World Student Service fund when the NDAC Ski club sponsors a combination spring dance and movie for the benefit of the WSSF drive. All proceeds from tonight's dance will go to WSSF.

Ski club festivities tonight will get underway at 9 and will last until 12. Movies of the NDAC Ski club in action and movies from Norway, "The Classic of Skiing", will be shown at 10 o'clock.

As a special feature of the dance, skiers from the NDAC Ski club will lead the Grand March on skis. The Grand March is scheduled immediately following the movie.

Stags will be welcomed to tonight's affair, which will be an attempt at atonement for a previous bad showing on behalf of WSSF by NDAC students. Tickets will sell for 35c for stags and 60c for couples.

WSSF is an international student organization designed to promote world peace through assistance to students in less fortunate countries, who otherwise would be unable to secure the education needed for leadership in peace. NDAC's previous attempt at assistance to WSSF fell far short of the \$2500 goal, but leaders of the movie-dance are confident that tonight's attempt will prove more of a success.

## Arlie Returns From Nebraska

Osborne Arlie, second vice-president of the FFA, returned Sunday from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he addressed the opening session of the Nebraska Association of Future Farmers of America.

During the convention Arlie an NDAC student also assisted in the judging of the FFA Parliamentary procedure contest. Another judge was Earl E. Walter, former NDAC student and now agricultural agent for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Arlie will attend state FFA conventions at Brookings, S. D., April 26-27, Des Moines, Iowa, May 6-8, St. Paul, Minn., May 17-19, and the North Dakota convention at NDAC, June 22-25.

## NDAC Fraternities, Sororities Initiate

At recent initiation ceremonies of six campus fraternities and four sororities, the following pledges became active members of their respective organizations:

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**

Nita Borgstrom, Maureen Chisholm, Lois Cunningham, Beverly Forbes, Audrey Hoyum, Sallyjane Lindemann, Rosemarie Lohse, Donna Morris, Anne Whitman, and Barbara Woodward.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

Betty Ackerman, Mary Anne Bystol, Margaret Cooper, Marjory Hale, Roberta Hartwell, Kathleen Herbison, Patricia Herbison, Joan Nydahl, Mary Severson, Janet Schwer, Mary Jo Sidner, Ann Gaye Smith and Nancy Sorkness.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

Florence Biggs, Jeanne Pratt, Zoe Nelson, Dorothy Tullius, Audrey Sonju, Marlys McGovern, Marcia Hunter, June Carroll, Virginia O'Hearn, Elaine Gast, Mary Ann Fossay, Bonnie Boldt and Margaret Abrahamson.

**KAPPA DELTA**

Joyce Cunningham, Mary Ellen Shaheen, Sarah Zimmerman, Marcia Erickson, Connie Westman, Nola Westman and Pat Martineau.

**THETA CHI**

Derroll Cyseuski, Lloyd Kahle, Stan Larson, James Thompson, Nyle Wisted, Robert Myrdal, Irving Tedin, John Frankowski, Clair Watne, Peter Balkan, Don Miller, Russ Undlin and Dave Turner.

**SIGMA CHI**

Harry Bristol, Wayne Mensing, Walter Biggs, John Roel, Harlan Holly, Paul Enlow, Charles Davenport, Dick Archie, Ralph Christianson, Colin Campbell, Jim Dittus, and Bill Borland.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

James Anderson, Bob Hastings, Richard Sorlie, Jim Crosby, Dean Barr, Bruce Johnson, Charles Breyer, and Vernon Gores all of Fargo; Virgil Holden, Jack Kruger, John Styles, Clarence Sauter, Jack von Bokern, Bill Chambers, De Wayne Peterson, Bob Heine, Frank Hiyashi, Charles King, and Bob Flynn.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**

Lennart Almen, Lyle Dahlin, John Dietz, Alvin Dordahl, Arnold Dordahl, LaVern Freeh, LeRoy Johnson, Alfred Keating, Stanley Markwardt, Gordon McLean, Walter Nystuen, Alton Reiten, Gordon Tollerud, and Russel Wischow.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**

George Pratt, Don Thompson, Don Hart, Neil Gustafson, Glenn Moen, Bob McMahon, Dewey Brush, Bob Law, Bernard Donnelly, Fred Brandt, Art Bredah, Walter Seeba, Richard Knutson, and Dave Thonn.

**KAPPA PSI**

Wayne Wolf, Rex Askerooth, Elwood Solvie, Dick Biever, Dick Lantz, Floyd Schmidgall, Harold Zweber, Bob Moe, and Jack Leathart.

## Smallwood Heads Alpha Phi Omega; Spring Sing Set

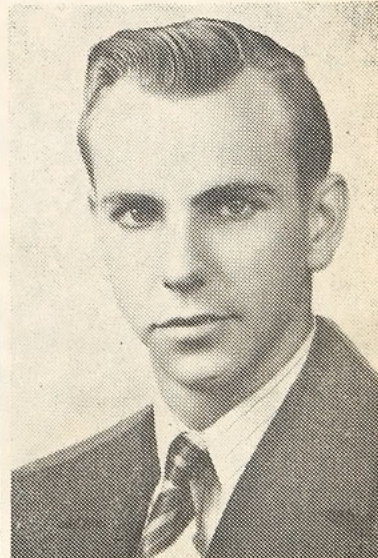
During the regular dinner meeting held last week, Blair Smallwood of Minot was elected chapter president of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity. Smallwood succeeds Edgar Gutnecht as chapter prexy. Other officers elected for a one term are Rolland Froeschle, vice-president; Bob Runice, secretary; John Hinkle, treasurer; Don Froechle, alumni secretary; and Stanley Carlson, Sergeant at arms.

John Hinkle of Fargo was named general chairman of A.P.O.'s annual all college Spring Sing. Vocal groups representing the various social organizations on the campus will be invited to compete in a special musical program open to the public. Trophies will be awarded the best fraternity and sorority entries. The spring sing is tentatively set for Festival hall, May 19.

## NDAC Judges Place Fourth In Duroc News Test

Professor Burl Winchester, coach of the NDAC judging team, has received word from the National Duroc News that the NDAC Livestock Judging team ranked sixth among the twenty-seven college teams entered in the 1948 National Duroc Picture Judging Contest in which 10,025 entrants from forty states competed in the judging of eleven classes of hogs. NDAC placed first in the contest in 1947, and Iowa State College ranked fourth. This year the tables were turned with Iowa winning the top spot.

## Heads Kappa Sigs



JAMES CARLSON of Beach, N. D. was named president of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity at a recent election. Other officers elected were: Hugh Hanson, vice-president; Steve Sleight, secretary; Ralph Simpson, treasurer; Harlan Ford, house manager; Ralph Hanson, pledge trainer; Curtiss Hegg, historian; Lawrence Johnson, reporter.

## Barn Dance Set For April 30th

The annual Barn Dance, sponsored by the Saddle and Siroloin Club will be held at the Field House April 30. The candidates for Barn Dance queen have been selected. Watch next week's Spectrum for full particulars.

## Letter To The Editor

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SPECTRUM  
Editor:

As an outcome of an impromptu group discussion held in the YMCA building Sunday afternoon, I wish to stress a few very definite facts that I believe should be placed before the Spectrum readers—the students at NDAC.

As student elections will soon be held, and as political activity in the nation is becoming a primary interest for newspapers and for a certain segment of the American public, it can never be too early for students to do a little serious thinking on the question of who will hold student offices for the coming year at NDAC, and likewise consider national, state and local political activity.

It must be quite apparent by now that students at NDAC have either been hoodwinked by previously elected candidates or have been too individually unimpressed by student political activity about campus offices to give too little personal attention to who is elected. And student government requires more such attention than has been delegated before.

Why should it be that political action on the campus level be the interest of certain discriminating groups—groups, who, by their reason of organization, easily place their not-necessarily qualified man in office. Why it is that candidates are on certain boards without being particularly proficient or interested in the specific duties of that board? Why it that elected members of the student government organizations automatically receive signal honors regardless of scholastic standings—standings that others receiving the same honors worked for . . . and are proud of until they realize that it did not require such diligent labor?

Whether or not students governmental groups have or are able to obtain real duties dealing with responsible college tasks or whether or not governmental electees are required to attend meetings promptly or at all should not be problems . . . if responsible, qualified persons are first nominated, then elected such problems would solve themselves. But the problems have shown themselves in the past, and present. Real questions brought up by the action of the governmental groups at the NDAC are issues within themselves . . . some of them have even been refused the corrective guidance of more responsible forces on the campus . . . guidance that the groups do not need unless the students at NDAC again show little interest in the voting at the coming election . . . show less interest in who they should vote for . . . or what are the qualifications of that person or persons . . . for that particular office.

R. M. Erwin

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**A CROSS**  
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# Honor Roll--

NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Winter Quarter 1948

General Institutional Average (all students, all curricula)	1.43
(all men)	1.38
(all women)	1.60
General Average (all regular undergraduates)	1.42
(all men)	1.37
(all women)	1.60

Average by Schools and Classes

School	Fresh	Soph.	Junior	Senior	G. Average
Agriculture	.90	1.35	1.65	2.01	1.31
Applied Arts & Sciences	1.13	1.37	1.63	1.78	1.37
Chemical Technology	1.26	1.28	1.89	2.03	1.55
Engineering	1.11	1.40	1.48	1.71	1.37
Home Economics	1.34	1.41	1.81	1.89	1.58
Pharmacy	1.24	1.99	1.46	2.09	1.72
Average	1.10	1.44	1.61	1.88	1.42

Honor Roll (Regular undergraduates)

Aanderud, Wallace	3.00	Agriculture	Sophomore
Briggle, Leland	3.00	Agriculture	Junior
Broschat, Richard	3.00	Mechanical Engineering	Junior
Brown, Glenn W.	3.00	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Ekern, Carl	3.00	Civil Engineering	Senior
Erickson, Donald	3.00	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Erickson, Merle	3.00	Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore
Gary, Norman D.	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Senior
Hawkins, Allan	3.00	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Hochhalter, Ronald	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Junior
Jones, Owen	3.00	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Kapaun, Neal	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Knuteson, John D.	3.00	Chemical Technology	Junior
Larson, Wesley J.	3.00	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Lundquist, Eunice	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Manning, Lucille	3.00	Pharmacy	Senior
Mattila, Howard	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Myers, Edwin J.	3.00	Architecture	Senior
McMahan, Robert	3.00	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Paper, Harry W.	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Junior
Pederson, Donald K.	3.00	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Pederson, Donald O.	3.00	Electrical Engineering	Senior
Rose, Robert	3.00	Pharmacy	Senior
Sandberg, William	3.00	Electrical Engineering	Junior
Scheel, Paul	3.00	Agriculture	Sophomore
Schmidt, Wayne	3.00	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Smith, Douglas S.	3.00	Chemical Technology	Junior
Swanson, Charles	3.00	Applied Arts & Sciences	Senior
Zweber, Harold	3.00	Pharmacy	Freshman
Beardsley, William	2.95	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Bird, Betty	2.94	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Critchfield, Margaret	2.94	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Dietz, John	2.94	Agriculture	Junior
Hughes, Charles L.	2.94	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
McGregor, Mary Ellen	2.94	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Nelson, Ronald W.	2.94	Electrical Engineering	Freshman
Drews, Dennis	2.90	Education	Junior
Erickson, Sharon	2.88	Applied Arts & Sciences	Freshman
Kingdon, Frederick	2.88	Chemical Technology	Senior
Zimmermann, Jo Ann	2.88	Home Economics	Junior
Minette, James	2.87	Electrical Engineering	Freshman
Rypka, Edward	2.87	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Kingston, Clayton	2.86	Agriculture	Senior
Wischow, Donald	2.86	Agriculture	Junior
Currie, John	2.85	Mechanical Engineering	Sophomore
Enlow, Paul	2.84	Electrical Engineering	Freshman
Gleesing, Jerome	2.84	Agriculture	Senior
Jendrick, Florian	2.84	Mechanical Engineering	Junior
Wood, George	2.84	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Zimmerman, Albert	2.83	Applied Arts & Sciences	Junior
Jones, Marvin	2.82	Agriculture	Freshman
Klingbeil, Robert	2.82	Pharmacy	Freshman
Moe, Robert A.	2.82	Pharmacy	Freshman
Wagner, Vernon	2.82	Pharmacy	Senior
Lindstrom, Robert	2.81	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Sholtz, Donald	2.81	Agriculture	Senior
Wang, Leroy	2.81	Electrical Engineering	Freshman
Willing, Mary	2.79	Applied Arts & Sciences	Junior
Nelson, William G.	2.78	Mechanical Engineering	Junior
Spooner, James	2.78	Agriculture	Junior
Andrews, Mark	2.78	Agriculture	Senior
Beglau, Russell	2.76	Mechanical Engineering	Junior
Groz, William	2.76	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Haibeck, Jeryl	2.76	Mechanical Engineering	Junior
Richardson, Benjamin	2.76	Chemical Technology	Sophomore
Schuricht, Naomi	2.76	Home Economics	Senior
Springer, Alice	2.76	Home Economics	Senior
Stringer, Kenneth	2.76	Pharmacy	Freshman
Donnelly, John	2.75	Agriculture	Senior
Fredenburg, Floyd E.	2.75	Agriculture	Senior
Haslerud, Edwin	2.75	Agriculture	Sophomore
Kangas, Everett	2.75	Mechanical Engineering	Senior
Larsen, Lewis M.	2.75	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Watson, Florence	2.75	Home Economics	Junior
Buelow, Frederick	2.73	Agriculture	Sophomore
DeKrey, Lester	2.73	Agriculture	Junior
Hauge, Trygve	2.73	Electrical Engineering	Freshman
Cummings, Kendal	2.72	Electrical Engineering	Junior
Farnham, James	2.72	Applied Arts & Sciences	Sophomore
Schmitz, John P.	2.72	Agriculture	Junior
Tennessee, Robert	2.71	Civil Engineering	Sophomore
Toussaint, Armand	2.71	Agriculture	Senior
Triebold, Arthur	2.71	Architectural Engineering	Junior
Warner, Oliver	2.71	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Lindemann, Sallyjane	2.70	Home Economics	Freshman
Lutjen, Dale D.	2.70	Pharmacy	Sophomore
Matheson, Leslie	2.70	Mechanical Engineering	Freshman
Price, Lewis	2.70	Electrical Engineering	Sophomore
Quick, Anita	2.70	Chemical Technology	Junior
Stine, Lester L.	2.70	Agriculture	Sophomore
Warner, Leon	2.70	Agriculture	Senior

STUDENTS ORGANIZATIONS

Phi Kappa Phi	2.56
Rho Chi	2.54
Phi Upsilon Omicron	2.28
Kappa Delta Pi	2.24
Alpha Zeta	2.32
Panhellenic	2.12
Edwin Booth Dramatic Club	2.11
Blue Key	2.05
Senior Staff	1.97
Kappa Epsilon	1.95
Guidon	1.92
Kappa Psi	1.83
Alpha Gamma Rho	1.82
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.82
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.80
Scabard & Blade	1.78
Gamma Phi Beta	1.76
Sigma Alpha Iota	1.71
Kappa Sigma Chi	1.68
Phi Mu	1.67
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.67
Kappa Delta	1.61
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.58
Saddle & Siroloin	1.54
Kappa Kappa Psi	1.53
Alpha Tau Omega	1.51
Gamma Delta	1.49
Theta Chi	1.47
Sigma Chi	1.43
Alpha Phi Omega	1.24
Sigma Phi Delta	1.57
Average fraternity men	1.33
Average non-fraternity men	1.74
Average sorority women	1.53
Average non-sorority women	0.01
Spectrum Staff	

## Five Awards Offered Students In NDAC School Of Home Economics This Year

Five awards will be made to students in the school of home economic this spring. The awards vary and are based on satisfactory scholarship rating, personality and promise of growth in the field of their choice and training, as well as need

of assistance to meet expenses while in college.

The Danforth Foundation award, which is given by the Danforth Foundation and Ralston Purina Company to an outstanding Home Economics student in next year's

graduating class, consists of a two weeks educational trip to St. Louis and two weeks at their summer leadership training camp at Shelby, Michigan. Another award is the freshman award to their summer leadership training camp only.

The Tryota Club award is a cash award made to the girl selected for the Danforth freshman award, to apply on travel expenses to the Camp.

The Alba Bales scholarship is a \$50.00 award conferred upon an outstanding upper class student. It is presented by Phi Upsilon Omicron in honor of Alba Bales, former dean of the School of Home Economics at this college. The WNAX scholarship is a \$300.00 scholarship, awarded by the WNAX Broadcasting Company of Yankton, South Dakota, to an outstanding home economics student coming from a farm or rural home. This money is to be awarded during the next school year covering three consecutive terms.

The O. J. deLendrecie scholarship of \$100.00, which is a new award this year, will be presented to the outstanding student in the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Last spring the following students in Home Economics were given the above awards: The Alba Bales scholarship went to Margaret Anderson, a senior this year; the Junior Danforth Foundation Fellowship to Margaret Anderson, of Arnegard, and a Freshman award to Dorothy Anderson of Fargo; the Tryota Club Award to Dorothy Anderson; the WNAX scholarship to Donna Fisk, a 1948 senior from Hunter.

## Famous Hartley Stock Farm Will Cease Breeding Activities

The animal husbandry department of the North Dakota Agricultural college has just received word that the famous Hartley Stock Farm at Page, North Dakota, is to be dispersed. Its manager and owner, Mr. James Noble, has worked with the Aberdeen-Angus cattle since he was a 4-H Club boy in South Dakota, and has finally decided to terminate his cattle breeding activities at the Page farm.

The Hartley Stock Farm was established by Mr. G. G. Hartley of Duluth Minnesota, in 1915. Mr. Hartley loved the farm himself and loved purebred livestock and from the very beginning was determined to make it not only one of the show places of North Dakota, but also one of the greatest purebred breeding establishments in America.

Mr. Heber L. Hartley, the younger brother of Mr. G. G. Hartley, and the late Mr. Kenneth McGregor, known to all cattlemen in the Northwest, both had much to do with the establishment of the original herd and its subsequent success. When the younger Mr. Hartley set out to find foundation cows for the herd he went to Iowa State college, and asked for help from the animal husbandry department at Ames sent Kenneth McGregor, who was one of the younger professors on his staff, out with Mr. Hartley to select the individuals for them.

Success came to the Hartley Stock farm immediately after its establishment. Edella of Page, a daughter of his first sire, was nam-

ed the junior champion female at the International Livestock Show in 1919, and 1921, another daughter, Black Cap Bessie of Page, was made the grand champion female. These early winnings at the Chicago International, of cattle produced at the Hartley Stock Farm at Page, North Dakota, immediately established the herd as one of the greatest Aberdeen-Angus breeding herds in America.

In 1923 Kenneth McGregor became manager of the Hartley Stock Farm, and served in this capacity until he moved to Ada, Minnesota, to operate his own Angus establishment. Mr. James Noble, who had come to the farm from college, then became its manager. In 1945 he purchased all the cattle from the Hartleys and, after a very successful sale, set about rebuilding and improving the famous herd.

In having the cattle produced by the Hartley firm, the word PAGE has been included. It is safe to say that during the long and successful operation of the Hartley Stock Farm that this name PAGE has become one, if not the greatest, name in Angus cattle pedigrees.

The dispersion of this herd will constitute a real loss, not only to the Angus breeders in North Dakota, but to the beef industry of the country, for while the outstanding cows and bulls on the farm will go into other herds and contribute to their betterment, the break-up of a great establishment almost always means a weakening of the forces for livestock improvement.

## Schickele To Talk To Minneapolis Group

Dr. Rainer Schickele has been invited to present a paper before the Midwest Economics association meeting at Minneapolis at the end of April. He will discuss the problem of "Toward Greater Farm Income Stability in High Risk Areas."



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# Gustavus Head Gets NDAC Grid Post

## Paulsen's Pencil---

**Spring, They Say,** is that time of year when a young man's fancy lightly turns towards thoughts of love—and baseball, and spring football practice, and Mr. Lloyd Hollingsworth. This year notwithstanding, thoughts of the local gentry are again turned in this direction.

The local experts, confidently expecting the announcement that Ernie Gates, Buck Starbeck, or some such tutor would be named to the post, were slightly surprised when Dr. John Longwell, NDAC prexy, announced that Hollingsworth, a former Gustavus Adolphus athlete, was named to the post. There are several reasons, though, why the choice of Hollingsworth by NDAC officials to replace Stan Kostka might prove a profitable one.

In the first place, the new Bison tutor has already achieved success as a college coach—an asset that was sadly lacking in some of the prospective mentors considered for the job before Hollingsworth. The Bison skipper has proved himself a capable handler of college men, thus largely eliminating the gamble always incurred by the hiring of a man fresh from high school coaching ranks.

Then, too, Hollingsworth, like his predecessor Kostka, served as a naval officer during hostilities—a fact regarded as highly important in some circles.

Thirdly, the former Gustie mentor is recognized by northwest coaches as an adept student of football who should bring to NDAC a wealth of coaching knowledge.

Also to be considered is the fact that Hollingsworth is well acquainted not only in the North Central conference—in which his Gustavus Adolphus team quite regularly competed—but also throughout Lutheran North Dakota—an asset in securing the top-flight North Dakota prep stars.

The Bison tutor also has a major in physical education and local observers believe that an important reason for Hollingsworth's decision to leave Gustavus Adolphus for the AC post—aside from the fact it was a coaching move to a larger conference—was the newly installed physical education major in operation here. Hollingsworth is greatly interested in physical education and yearned for a greater opportunity in the field. At Gustavus he tutored the gymnastic team along with baseball and football.

C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, who made the recommendation that Hollingsworth be hired, had been interested in the Gustie tutor from the start. In fact, throughout the winter while there was no indication that Kostka might resign, Finnegan often remarked that the Gustavus eleven looked like the most expertly tutored team the Herd faced all year. When announcement of Kostka's resignation was made, Finnegan almost immediately remarked to me that the Gustie tutor would probably make the most capable man—should he be available.

At any rate he was chosen and NDAC has a new football coach—one with an enviable record, who was selected over a host of capable candidates. Already the picture begins to look brighter indeed.

**Spring Football,** much discussed in recent years and, at least in my opinion, doubtful of consideration as a worthy addition to springtime athletics, at least at

this institution, got underway indoors Monday with C. P. Reed, NDAC cage coach, handling the chores until arrangements with Hollingsworth could be made. Finnegan, and the rest of the athletic high command, are still working on plans for this year's operations which will run into snags in at least three places: 1) Prior commitments Hollingsworth has at Gustavus, 2) poor weather conditions (annually a problem), and 3) desire of numerous footballers to compete in baseball or track.

This year, however, the practice takes on greatly added importance due to the institution of a new system by Hollingsworth. Finnegan said he expects the new mentor in Fargo today to discuss plans for the spring workouts with Reed and Finnegan. Hollingsworth hopes to be in Fargo for a considerable part of spring drills hoping to get a slant on new and old performers for next fall. It is believed the new tutor will rely largely on performances turned in during the spring workouts, so Bison candidates who usually regard the workouts as a chore, to be attended or not as fancy dictates, find the situation reversed this time with importance and relegation of future berths being dependent upon the drills.

**Concerning Track,** E. E. Kaiser, NDAC track tutor, is presently hard at work with about 30 cinder hopefuls. Adverse weather conditions, which annually play havoc with much scanty-panty operations and threaten someday, I think, to completely end track and field competition in this area, has again plagued the Herd tutor. To add insult to injury, Jerry Mulready, Kaiser's only consistent winner a year ago, has donned cap and gown to leave this year's club without a returning performer of consistently capable nature.

The Bison tutor, who hopes to enter a few of his candidates in the annual Aberdeen relays on April 23rd and 24th, has four lettermen of last year returning. Bob Rinde, a hurdler who showed spasmodic promise last spring, Ken Lawson, who captured the mile in the North Dakota Intercollegiate meet, pole vaulter Norris Johnson, a former Detroit Lakes high school sensation, and basketball Nick Vujovich, who understudied Mulready in weight events, are Kaiser's returning monogram winners and unless the AC skipper can uncover considerable help for the four returnees things are just likely to be bleak indeed.

Last year, the Herd started well enough, surprised all critics by upsetting Al Cassell's power laden Jamestown College crew to capture the North Dakota State Title, and then did an about face in the conference meet at Brookings to wind up with a just opposite finish.

This time things look no better and might well turn out somewhat worse. However, if Kaiser can develop some of the highly touted ex-high school stars now working out, NDAC tracksters may start Bison athletic followers looking, finally, towards brighter things to come.

**Stan Kostka's** baseballers, meantime, decided to test the much discussed capabilities of Big Ten baseballers as they scheduled a pair of tilts with Minnesota's Golden Gophers. Thus, baseball, temporarily abandoned before the war, and revived on a somewhat limited scale last year, (continued on page 5)

## Bison Trackmen To Make Trip To Aberdeen

First test on the schedule of the NDAC track squad will be held at Aberdeen next Friday and Saturday, when Coach Erv Kaiser and his Bison thin-clads compete in the annual Aberdeen Relays.

Kaiser said he plans to take a squad of from six to eight men to the South Dakota event. The following weekend Kaiser is planning a meet at NDAC with teams from NDAC, Concordia, MSTC, Wahpeton Science and the University of North Dakota competing.

At least three new faces have appeared at track workouts. Jerry Johnson, a dash-man from last year's squad, has reported for duty and Dick and Howard Hanson are also working out. Dick Hanson is working in the undermanned weight department.

### FOUND

One yellow pair of ear muffs at Bison Brevities. If lost call Sigma Chi house and ask for Harold Sandvig.



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## Intramural Teams Yield To Weather

The weatherman holds the key to the opening of the 1948 intramural softball schedule and the possibility still remains that by his grace, softball will open next week. However, Erv Kaiser, director of the intramural setup at NDAC, said Wednesday that in all probability, play will begin the following week.

Two leagues have been formed to accommodate the 17 teams and schedules are already arranged. Kaiser said that as soon as conditions permit, play will begin.

## Tennis, Golf Teams Will Be Formed

Tennis and golf teams will be formed this year at NDAC, according to Coach Erv Kaiser. Prospective tennis or golf players are asked to see Kaiser before this Saturday relative to competing on the two squads.

The squads will compete at Jamestown May 8 and the following week play at the conference meet at Sioux Falls.

## Reed Continues As Director Of Spring Drills

Lloyd Hollingsworth, new football chancellor at NDAC, will get his first look at NDAC in his new capacity as grid mentor today. Hollingsworth's appointment came last week in an announcement from President J. H. Longwell's office to the Fargo Forum.

Hollingsworth is expected to spend the weekend here according to C. C. (Casey) Finnegan, NDAC athletic director. The Gustavus Adolphus head coach replaces Stan Kostka, recently resigned, and will officially assume his post July 1.

According to Finnegan, Chalky Reed, assistant coach who has been in charge of spring drills, will continue to handle the coaching assignments until Hollingsworth finishes previously contracted obligations at Gustavus Adolphus. However, the new Herd mentor will assume indirect charge of the remainder for the spring term. He is expected to direct Reed to work the squad according to a schedule designed by Hollingsworth.

The new grid coach comes to NDAC with high recommendation from the record and St. Peter, Minn. residents, where Gustavus is located. He schooled in Minneapolis public schools and at Gustavus and spent three years in Frank Knox's wartime navy.

He is noted for his faith in the fundamentals of football and is known to be a hard worker. Early reports indicate that he will employ phases of both the T and the single wing formations here.

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### Paulsen's Pencil (Cont.)

(continued from page 4)  
now reverts to its just place among college athletics.

The Bison will lose only outfielder Bruce Warner and pitcher Harvey McMullen from last year's crew. Local observers who watched the Herd last year figure Kostka can find and outfield replacement for Warner, but the loss of McMullen, who went from NDAC to Concordia to Fargo-Moorhead's Northern League entry, may be the straw that broke the camel's back. McMullen, a bespectacled right hander, was as fine a college twirler, said Kostka who played considerably at Minnesota, as could be had. However, the Bison tutor still has three third basemen, Bill Gallagher at shortstop, Bob Roy at second, and John Mahar at first, although Mahar may forsake the sport this spring. Bob Heer and Bob Jepson will again handle Kostka's backstopping duties with Ed Boe and Jim Noonan on tap for gardening chores. Paul Humpheries, Frank Bishop, and George Gorman give the Bison a trio of returning flingers. Nevertheless, the Bison tutor has problems, indeed to find a replacement for his ace bell-ringer—Harvey McMullen.

#### Several Former

NDAC performers played with Jake Christianson's Moorhead American Legion club which advanced to the finals of the National American Legion basketball tournament two weeks ago. Charley Basch, an all-conference halfback here a year ago who is now matriculating at Concordia, had an instrumental role in the clubs' advance. So too, did Dick Hilden, a Bison cage letterman in 1946, who played with the Herd during the early stages of the 1946-47 cam-

paign. Wally Solien, a one-time student here who was a candidate for the Herd club until injuries sidetracked him, also performed for the Minnesotans. Jim McDonald, brilliant MSTC star, who led the Legion club, was a football candidate for a few days here at the start of the 1946 campaign but never attended classes at NDAC.

McDonald, generally considered the most brilliant performer in Fargo - Moorhead, also sparked Shorty's and Eddy's to a victory over the Grand Recreation Parlors, a club composed of 1947-48 Bison cagers, in the finals of the all-city meet last week. Reports indicate that Joe Hutton is trying to lure McDonald to Hamline while other rumors are that the Dragon star, one of the deadliest shots in recent local cage history, was approached at the legion tourney by representatives of the University of Kentucky. Kentucky's team recently won the national intercollegiate crown.

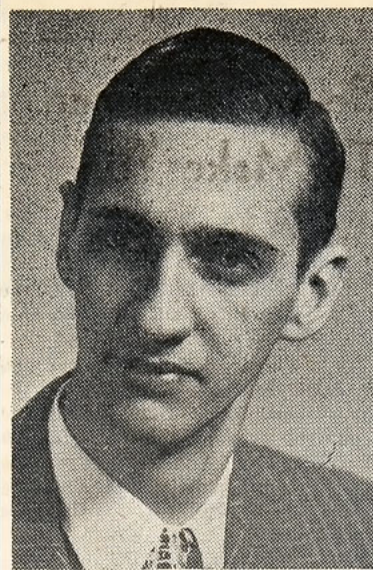
McDonald was awarded a trophy at the Legion meet for displaying the finest sportsmanship of any performer in the event—off and on the court.

#### NDAC Coaches

players and fans alike will all be cheering Sid Cichy on next fall when the Bison tackle takes over the reins vacated by Leo Lacher as head coach at Sacred Heart Academy.

Cichy is one of the most adroit students of sports NDAC has had in recent years, and should give the Deacons just what they want. Cichy's ability to maintain a family of three children, maintain capable scholarship, handle several part-time jobs, and play all conference football, won him high praise from all quarters.

### Indie Leader



**BILL KEITHAN**, arts and science junior from Sunbury, Pennsylvania, has been named the new head of the Independent Student association. Keithan succeeds Roland Timian to the post. Mary Jane Low is the new vice-president, replacing Deloris Barker; Burnette Newman steps into the treasurer's post to take over the position vacated by Bill Krivosha. Jane Winslow is the new secretary replacing sister Jeanne. Charlotte Osland assumes duties as historian in place of Joy Reitan. Class representatives are Dan Chapman, senior, Blanche Bednar, junior, and Duane Lemm, sophomore.

### Twin City Alum Group To Form

Organization of a Twin City North Dakota Agricultural college alumni and former student chapter will be made at a banquet Saturday evening April 17, in the Curtis hotel, according to Merle E. Nott, college representative. The banquet will be held in the Solarium room, beginning at 7:00 p. m.

Dr. John H. Longwell, president of the NDAC will speak, as will Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, chairman of the physics department at NDAC. Longwell will discuss recent college developments. A color movie recently made on the AC campus will be shown.

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### Jendrick Wins Engineer's Contest

Florian Jendrick, sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, was the winner of a contest for the best paper on engineering subjects at a presentation held at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers April 7, in Room 22 of the Engineering Building.

The competing students were judged on method of presentation and speaking as well as subject matter.

Jendrick's paper, "Opportunities for Mechanical Engineers in the Aircraft Industry" was selected not only on the basis of subject matter but also on the proficiency with which the author delivered his selection.

Other students presenting papers were: Karl Hetzler, Glen McIntosh, and Richard Broschat.

Jendrick will give his paper at the regional convention of the ASME at Madison, Wisconsin, on May 10 and 11.

### AGR's Name New Officers

Two of the newly elected officers having left school at the end of the last quarter, Alpha Gamma Rho recently elected William Stark to the position of secretary, and Lewellyn Tewksburg, assistant house manager. Stark is a junior in Ag Education hailing from Beach, North Dakota. Tewksburg is a sophomore enrolled in Animal Husbandry from Washburn, North Dakota.

On April 12 and 13, Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was honored by a visit by Maynard Coé, Past National President who was enroute to Champaign, Illinois on an inspection tour of Alpha Gamma Rho chapters in this section of the country. He was met and escorted about the campus and city by Daniel R. J. Stine, President of the local chapter. After viewing the campus, he attended the opening night of Bison Brevities and said that for his money, it was excellent.

### U.N. To Aid Handicapped



An exhibit of prosthetic devices, such as artificial limbs, special tools and aids for the blind, has been set up at United Nations headquarters to demonstrate to delegates and staff members what can be done to bring handicapped people back to productive employment and life. U.N. aids member governments in rehabilitating handicapped persons through its advisory social welfare program, which includes fellowships and seminars for rehabilitation experts.

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# Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND  
Ah Spring, I'm inspired to write  
a poem in blank verse—here tis'

SPRING

Cupid took somewhat of a back seat to the Bison Brevities last week. No rings, only two pins, and

no primrose paths being treaded. First on our pinning list is Helen Enlow of Kappa Alpha Theta, who received a shiny new Sig pin from Paul Enlow, Sigma Chi. Helen and Paul have been married nigh onto a year and three months, but Paul just went active. From the ATO house comes news that Lloyd Flynn has been pinned to a Miss Moring. Back on the old potluck schedule again this week. Guests galore. With the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Verona Haagenson and alums Mary Helen Riley, interne in dietetics at Portland, Oregon, and Connie Eide of Fargo. With the Phi Mus: Miss

Philips, Mrs. Brunson Mann, Miss Star Hakar, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell; Alpha Gamma Deltas: Bob Nasset, Bob Hastings, Bruce Johnson, and Bob Kline of SAE, Miss Nelson, and Mrs. Duane Pile, were guests at Saturday's initiation, IRD banquet and potluck.

Catching forty winks together last Friday at a slumber party were the Phi Mus. The actives furnished the midnight snack and the pledges did pajama antics in the form of a program.

Theta Chis have extended the deadline on the Pin-up Contest to allow contestants time to recover from the initial shock of viewing Bob Heisler's handiwork. You will now have until April 21 to name the dame. So—GET WITH IT—Get ovdar—and NAME IT!

Whoops! Almost forgot—to mention that Virginia Rick was also crunching yummys with the KD's at potluck last Monday night.

Risen to the ranks of the illustrious Phi Beta Kappas is Liz Grosz of Kappa Delta. This good word comes from up yonder at the UND.

While I'm on the subject of the academically inclined let me tell you—last Saturday the Alpha Gamma Deltas bestowed honors on the following pledges: Zoe Nelson, Florence Briggs, and Jean Pratt. Actives receiving scholarship honors were: Ruth Watson, Eleanor Schoen, and Ellen Johnson.

More honors har now—Richard Parsons, sophomore in Arts and Sciences, and Russell McCalley, a freshman in Arts and Sciences, are now members of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Copping top jobs in the Gamma Phi Beta pledge class are: Dorothy Abrahamson, president; Joyce Palmer, treasurer; Peggy Smith, scholarship chairman; Ann McNease, recording secretary.

Bobbing for marshmallows Friday noon will be the Kappas when Pat Herbison takes charge of a cocoa party. Still in a party mood when Saturday rolls around—this one will be a formal banquet in the Fiesta room of the Gopher Grill. The banquet will be in honor of new members and scholarship awards will be presented by the alumnae. Guests will include Miss Mathilda Thompson and Dean Dinan.

Shuffling on down to the Moorhead country club next Friday night will be the Kappa Altha Theta gals, and their male accompaniment. New initiates and seniors will be the honored guests. Well—'Nuff said.

# THE SPECTRUM

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# A Word About Brevities

At the risk of being called prudish, let us here voice a few opinions about the past Bison Brevities. In all, the school can well be proud of the hours of effort and preparation that went into the making of the Brevities. From more than one source we've heard comments on the high-caliber of showmanship displayed at the Blue Key shindig.

However, though we may forever be forced to go forth in society branded with the indelible mark of priggism, we did think that on one or two occasions, the "borderline" gags went roaring over the border and detracted from the overall quality and brilliance of the production.

We aren't trying to point out, as some persons insist upon maintaining, that sex and its dramatic by-products, do not exist. Quite to the contrary we realize that such an issue is more pressing in college age minds than in any other age group. But certain conventions are generally adhered to in the presentation of entertainment to the general public. Children and persons who might be offended by "off-color" jokes are invited with the rest of the public on the premise that the show is suitable for presentation to the general public.

To keep the record straight, we are not attacking any one single act. Bison Brevities of 1948 was the best in our memory and the acts that went to make up the Brevities were in many cases far superior to what one would ordinarily expect from amateur talent. However, in the isolated moments of the show when crude smut was introduced merely for the sake of the smut itself and no as an integral feature of the act Bison Brevities suffered.

It is surprisingly simple to appeal to man's crude self for humor, but when humor can be gleaned from conventional situations, talent is portrayed. Fortunately, much talent was portrayed at the Brevities, too.

# Democracy Here, Too

An amazing sidelight to America's crusade for democracy throughout the world is the beginning of the curtailment of democracy here in the United States. Without acutally realizing it, we are losing the democratic spirit.

Already some persons have advocated the muffling of the one great critic of the present trend of events, Henry Wallace. Whether you feel that Wallace is or is not a crackpot, it's hard to compromise your democratic ideals to a position that would agree to any abridgement of free speech in America. And unless you do, Wallace has a right to continue talking until he dies of laryngitis if he so chooses.

Yet at least one veteran's organization and untold millions of John Q. Citizens have come out for "gagging" Wallace. And many more American citizens, arbitrarily branded communists by thinkers who feel that opposition to one side means allegiance with the other, have either been effectivly squelched or rendered relatively ineffective. Seemingly this method of putting down opposition is hardly more than a super-Hitlerized method of Gestapo tactics. Anyway it's a far cry from the spirit of democracy.

In other ways, too, democracy is slowly slipping back into the textbooks. Our free press, dominated we fear by pro-moneyed interests, have painted labor in such a bad light, that public opinion invariably is blinded by journalistic exposes of labor methods and rarely remembers that the men who are striking are the "have-nots." And more important, war, and undemocratic means to a doubtful end, is impending. We have repaired our democratic ideals to allow a war to threaten that would, if won by us, establish America as the lone strong power in the world. Certainly our democratic principles don't mean for us, a country of 140 million, to rule a world of two billion.

Then for what purpose is the war? If we don't seek to set ourselves up as a lone strong power in the world, then compromise with Russia would be simple. It should be simple, if we allow for the possibility that Russia may have a pressing need for a warm-sea port or materials to rebuild ruins acquired in a fight with Germany as our ally. Such a policy would be completely consistent with our professed ideals.

And this return to the democratic spirit may be one of the things that will save this world from the war it can't afford to have.

# Colberg Heads Science Club

Wayne J. Colberg has been elected to head the Natural Science club for the coming school year. Dr. James Johnston was named vice-president and Eugene Baenen was selected as secretary treasurer.

The Natural Science club is a newly organized club promoted for the purpose of furthering the interests of its members in matters pertaining to the natural sciences and to encourage and exchange ideas among various science departments on the campus.

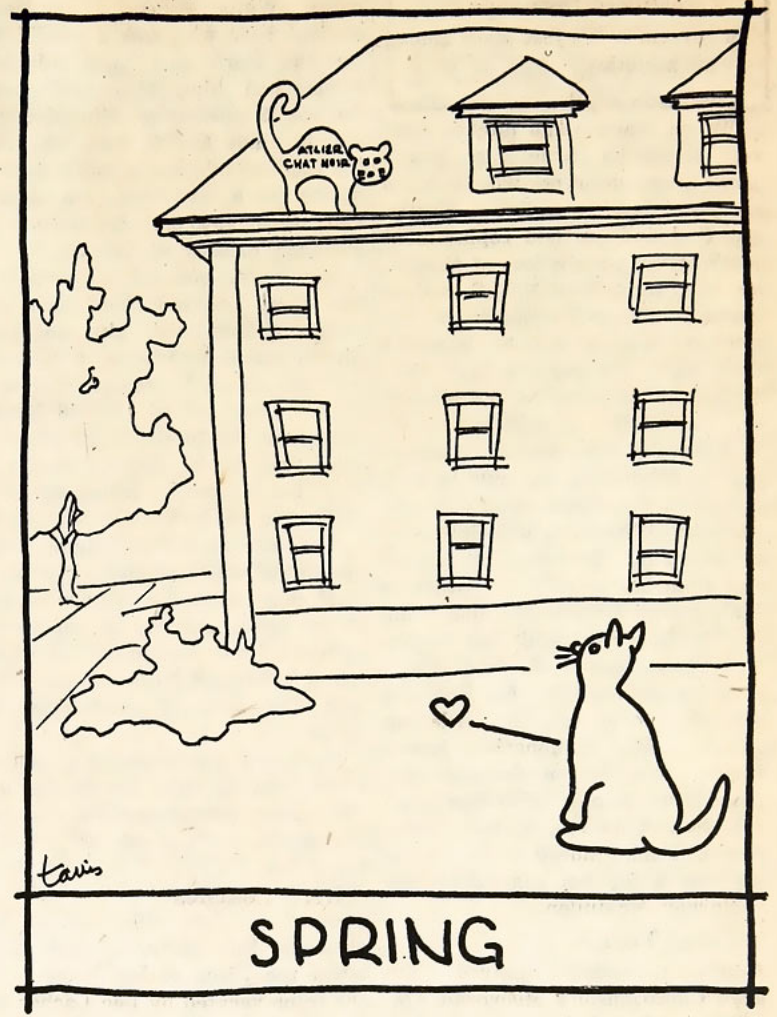
# General Walker Speaks To Reserve Officers

General Walker, commander of the 5th Army, will be at the Legion Hall, Fargo, at 2 p. m., Saturday, April 17, to speak to all officers of the armed forces and reserves or former officers. The announcement was made by Colonel Jackson, of the local organized reserve.

### LOST

Gray covert topcoat on third floor of Science Hall. Coat brand is Stratsbury. Finder please call Allen Rask at 2-0673.

# The Tavis Touch



# Siggeirson's Winning Paper--

## VEGETATION AS A FACTOR IN CONTROLLING RUNOFF AND EROSION

By EINAR SIGGEIRSSON

The capacity of vegetation to reduce runoff and erosion is not simply an abstract hypothesis. It has been proven by experimental trials, based on concise measurements of runoff and erosion from small plots of ground. Such measurements have been made in many localities under widely differing conditions of climate, soil, and plant cover. Wherever such measurements have been made, they show a direct and restraining relationship between compactness of vegetation and quantity of runoff and erosion. Thus in Eyrarbakka, Iceland, during a period of rainy weather in April, with precipitation totaling 78mm., 81.5 per cent of the water was lost by surface runoff from a lean turnip field situated on a gentle slope and about 800 kilograms of soil per hecare were washed away. In a nearby woodland on a steeper slope, only 2 per cent of the soil was washed away and 96.5 per cent of the precipitation was absorbed by the planosols.

In Southwest Iceland on a 38 degree slope, over a four year period only 2.1 per cent of the precipitation was lost from a grammaceous pasture; whereas 27.1 per cent was lost from a cultivated turnip field. The soil losses were even more outstanding than the precipitation losses. The soil of the turnip field was being eroded at the rate of about 170 tons a hectare each year; whereas the grammaceous pasture had a mean loss of only 35 kilograms a year. At this rate, the turnip field would have lost 1.56 centimeters of topsoil in one year; whereas it would be 50,000 years before the pasture would have lost the same amount of soil as the turnip field.

Examples such as the above, drawn from different climactic, weather, and soil areas, could be cited indefinitely. The examples prove irresistibly and indisputably that on woodland and pasture land only a strong compact and vigorous vegetation is able to control precipitation runoff, topsoil removal, and prevent destructive losses from soil erosion. On agricultural lands, it has been shown that only level or contour tillage, together with a year around cover-crop, strip-

cropping and soil-building plants are able to put the precipitation into the ground where it belongs, rather than allow the rain water to run over the surface and into the streams, creeks and rivers, carrying with it vital plant food and clogging silt.

It is only when one realizes the tremendous energy of millions of tons of precipitation falling on thousands of devastated areas that one begins to realize why the great drainage system of the streams and the rivers wreck such great damage and destruction on land made defenseless by the removal of the vegetative cover.

In the pre-Colonization of Iceland, the virgin and primitive vegetation of the prairies and plateaus held the water and soil in a state of equilibrium. In the conquest of the land by the colonists, they interfered with this natural equilibrium by destroying 82 per cent of the primitive natural vegetation. Except for a small fraction of virgin woodland yet left, only a small portion of the whole land surface of Iceland is cultivated and tended in such a way as to hold the destructive forces of precipitation in check, and prevent a wasting of the soil under the elemental action of fast-moving water. If the destruction of Iceland's entire agricultural economy is to be prevented before it is too late, hard-headed thinking and positive action will have to be substituted for the soft-headed thinking and criminal disregard for the welfare of the soil that has prevailed for so long.

When one realizes the tremendous destructive power of unfettered, moving water, it is not hard to see why in a relatively short period of time almost 2,000,000 acres of the best soil in Iceland have been completely destroyed or greatly impaired in value, and almost 4,000,000 acres are on the same way to destruction. Now the people can understand why these destroyed acres, involving over one-third of the total land area of Iceland, are making it more and more impossible to control the constantly recurring and increasingly devastating floods. From the cultivated land alone, millions of tons of soil are being washed down-river each year.

(continued on page 7)

**Poisonalities**  
**IN THE NOOSE**

By PAT O'LEARY

Those who saw the Bison Brevities from the stage missed the best part of it—the behind the scenes capers. The main industry of the backstage shed, besides the changing of apparel was the Crews Greasepaint company, headed by Gloria Crews and her efficient assembly line of makeup girls (don't know why they're called make up girls, though—they were mighty hard to make up to).

Efficient though it be, nevertheless, getting your face plastered with those dark and clinging fluids involved rigamarole that would outconfuse the method of assembling a threshing combine. The first step to be taken was lining up to get a chit stating that you were eligible for the amount of goo prescribed on said chit.

Without it, of course, not so much as one dab of powder could have been puffed on. After you were given the vital piece of paper you got on another line further down where after a long wait, a well painted co-ed (one look and you could tell she knew a lot about what she was doing) holds one hand in yours and with the other smoothly applies the first coat with a twelve inch grease gun.

Next, you got in another line which ended up with another coat of something-or-other. This went on through neck make up (no, not that kind), ear make up, eye make up, and last but not least, the "lips" department. (no luck here either).

Now, all this time in the background was the constant sound of Gloria yelling "Speed Up Production!" and someone else running around yelling "SHHHHHH!!!"

After it was all done, everyone was hard to recognize except Joyce Bolmeier who usually wears almost as much as Crews and her Crew could administer.

The worst of it all was saved for the end of the show, when the time came for removing the layers of junk. At this time the chief passed around one piece of kleenex to each performer on which were printed instructions for removing ten pounds of grease paint with it. When asked for another sheet she just laughed. It all boiled down to the fact that expenses had to be met this year.

For those who thought that the big illuminated nine on the Engineering building had something to do with the number of lives of the black cat (See Tavis's Touch of Spring) or the Lady of Nine (ignore Graber)—you're not right. It symbolized the date of the Engineer's Ball.

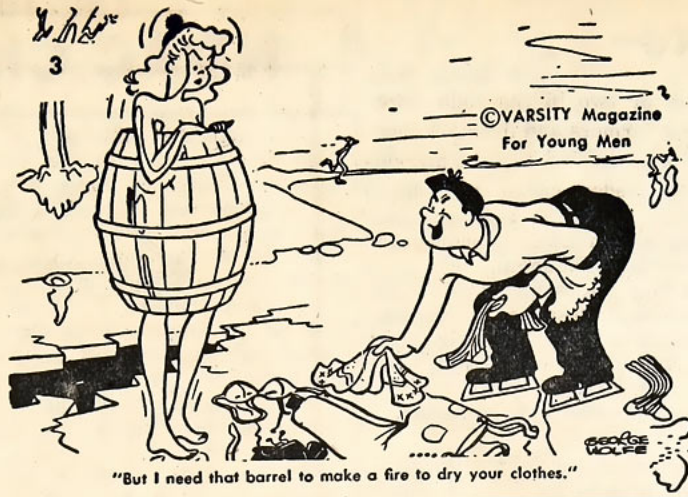
Question of the week: Will next year's ball be held on April Ninth or do they plan to take it down sometime.

Stan Lunde and his neighbors were awakened about six one morning last week by the choral contributions of some of his early bird friends outside his window: Jim Sparks, Bruce Felde, Jim Brown, Dick Rue, and a couple others. Investigation reveal that they weren't of the early variety, however, but rather of the night owl species.

A rapid empty beer can exchange has begun to rear its busy head along fraternity row. This became very evident the morning a long black '33 Chrysler pulled up in front of the Sig house and deposited a load in front of the door. (this sort of accusation is always great fun because the result is usually vigorous denials.)

**LOST**

Parker "51" maroon and silver fountain pen. Lost somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to trailer D-3 or to the desk at the Reserve Library.



**"What's With Freud?" Asks Apprehensive Scribbler**

By WALLACE ANDERSON

In days of yore, when citizens got down on all fours and barked and muttered about losing a bone somewhere; or when they leaped at passing cars and bit hunks out of the tires, the little men in the white jackets would come up and say, "This guy's nuts, he thinks he's Lassie" and then they would either give the unfortunate a two year's supply of Red Heart or would load him in the upholstered truck and head for the looney bin. But things have changed. Science has brought progress into our lives. Nowadays when one hears an upstairs gear missing a cog or two, the first stop is at the Psychiatrist's office. Just imagine what sort of a life the psychiatrist leads; patients coming in through the transom, up the side of the building—on skis, bicycles, pogo sticks,—it is not a pretty picture. What effect does all this have on a healthy, happy, normal individual? Let us examine a slice of the life of Llewellyn Beud, Psychiatrist.

Dawn is casting its first feeble rays in the suburbs and the birds are getting up—so are the Beuds. Doctor Beud is levelling a Mauser on a linnet perched on a branch outside his window. The linnet is saying "pooh" (all linnets say pooh) and Beud is about to get the bird when his wife calls.

Mrs. B: Yoo Hoo, Lew, breakfast is readdy!

Mr. B: Dammit! You scared him.

Mrs. B: Now Birdy, you leave those birds alone (she called him Birdy before they were married and has never gotten over it)

Mr. B: Pooh!

Doctor Beud glances hopefully out the window once more and then reluctantly places the Mauser beside a bureau which is jammed with samples of the taxidermist's handiwork; there are crows, sparrows, larks, pigeons, and a hot water bottle which is riddled with buckshot. Doctor Beud steps before a mirror and gives his squat frame a last appraisal. He looks just like a penguin except that he is wearing a grey pin-stripe suit.

Mr. B: Gee, I'd like to shoot a penguin sometime.

Mrs. B: Here Birdy, here Birdy.

Mr. B: Cut that out!

Doctor Beud strolls down the stairs and into the kitchen. Mrs. Beud has furnished the house as though it were an aviary. The curtains have bluebird wing designs. The rugs are speckled over with patterns of hawks and eagles. Everywhere there are signs of the feathered influence. Doctor Beud enters the kitchen just as the toaster sends two blackened crusts high in the air. With amazing swiftness Doctor Beud grabs a double-barreled shotgun hanging over the door. Mrs. B. dives under the table. Blam! Blam! A shower of crumbs plaster and electric cord bits fall on the table. Mrs. B. crawls out from under the table and surveys the gaping, smoking holes in the ceiling.

Mrs. B. Now I've got to toast some more bread.

Mr. B: Pooh!

Mrs. B: What?

Mr. B: Pooh!

Mrs. B. grabs an ancient blunderbuss standing in the corner and begins to shake powder in the pan. But she has gotten hold of the Aunt Jemina Pancake Flour by mistake, and before she can rectify her error, Dr. Beud leaps through the window and prances across the yard yelling "pooh, pooh, pooh..."

Dr. Beud's office is a study in arrested motion when he opens the door and skitters in with his queer bird-like step. His secretary is paring her nails with a knife.

Secy.: Good Morning, Doctor Beud.

Dr. Beud: Good Morning, Mabel.

Secy.: Your first appointment is at—

But Doctor Beud is already inside his inner office and has thrown the window open wide. (pigeons sometimes roost on the ledge) Dr. Beud cursed the laws that forbade the firing of guns within the city limits; he thought with fondness of the time he beamed a pigeon with Vol.III of the Psychiatrists Encyclopedia. He turns this thought over in his mind, recalling how surprised the pigeon had been (and the pedestrians below) when the buzzer on his desk begins to buzz. He filps the button and Mabel's voice comes out.

Mabel: Your first appointment is here, Doctor Beud.

Dr. B.: All, right send him in.

A thin, round-faced man walks noiselessly into the office. His cheekbones are high, and his hair is neatly parted down the middle. He pads up to Dr. Beud's desk and extends a small hand.

Case I: I'm Herman Finkle, doctor, and I've come here to get your help.

Dr. B.: Yes, yes. Sit down, please.

Herman: Now doctor, I'll give it to you straight. I keep imagining that I am a cat. Can you imagine, a CAT.

Dr. B.: (a little nervously) Is that so.

Herman: Yes, whenever I see a bird I have the most insane desire to pounce on it and tear it to shreds.

Dr. B.: (twitching a little) How about mice?

Herman: That's the funny part of it, doctor, I don't mind mice at all. That is, I don't—well, it's just not like it is with birds, that's all.

Dr. B.: (rising from his chair) Now Mr. Finkle, (edging towards the door) do you have any headaches, dizzy spells, or any other symptoms?

Herman: Well,—

But Doctor Beud trots for the door and dashes through the outer office screaming, "poohlice, poohlice, poohlice," Herman jumps up runs helplessly after him mumbling, "But, but, but..."

Mabel glances indifferently as Herman disappears into the hall. Then she opens her desk drawer and pulls out a gleaming revolver. She walks into the inner office, closes the door and fits a silencer on the gun. Then, with a strange look on her face, she leans out the window and sights on a pigeon ambling along on the ledge. Entirely oblivious to the commotion one floor below, she squeezes the trigger gently and lovingly...

**Congratulations In Order For Blue Key, Brevities Acts**

By JOYCE TINDALL

From sophistication to slapstick, from corn to cuties, the Bison Brevities was a well-needed return to the standards of former years. This week should have proved to many that the only way of displaying college talent is through such a program as this year brought forth. My heartiest congratulation to Blue Key and all the competing entries!

The "14th Street Revue" presented by the Kappa Sigma Chis, will undoubtedly find themselves flooded with bids for an opening date in the very near future at the Alvin. Curt "Dorothy Shay" Chambers and his troupe! Twenty beautiful "girls"....nineteen beautiful costumes!

If "Kitten On The Keys" had been the selection I could have understood this, but why were the twin pianos of Kappa Psi playing in two different keys and at two separate speeds? Hm!

For a very fetching stage appearance, honors go to the ATO boys and their barbershop 'memories'. Ed Graber achieved some mighty nice effects with his scenery design, while the music and song carried the audience back in spirit to the 'gay 90's'.

Ah, Mr. Sackett! As Addison might have said in his "Tattler", "Odds' bodkins and e'gad, sir... a good show." Now we know why Kemble Harrick, Burbage, and Johnson are as putty in your hands!

The varied yet coordinated style of the Kappa Kappa Gammals' "Topics In Television" made this act another high spot in the Brevities review. If you witnessed Miss Wilhan's performance in "Joan of Lorraine" for the LCT, her hilarious funny treatment of Ethel Merman's song "I'm an Indian Too" was doubly entertaining. This act is my choice as the best laugh-promoter in the entire show. The chorus treatment of "Civilization" with the AC adapted lyrics was another outstanding portion of the Kappa's entry.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority added a note of nice sophistication with their very well-done performane of "Manhattan Serenade". The dances with choral background of the girls' voices and two pianos, built an enjoyable picture.

At last the impossible has come true—Jack Werre has come to life! And on the stage of Festival hall! The SAE treatment of their "College Satire" should prove to some cynics that what Jack says and writes isn't so fantastic after all! Of course the girls in sororities all dress like Jean Hoverson—they just don't know where to find an orange fan! The fraternity pins were too large? Nonsense! Haven't you seen Ed Graber's? The slave idea is wrong? Ha! Ha! Hell-week, remember! Non-sorority women don't wear sarongs? Well, ah—hey, Werre, you take it from here! Quite seriously though, this act was terrific.

Then we have the Sigma Chis... chug, chug, chug, chuggin along with their neat but aged jokes... in a minstrel show to end all minstrel shows! The speed of their act was marvelous and the timing on the jokes was nearly expert. Wednesday night's performance presented a neat problem—"The Case of the Missing Tamourine".

**Siggeirson, Cont.--**

(continued from page 6)

In a single dust storm in 1930, millions of tons of rich surface soil were blown from Central Plain of Iceland and widely spread out over the country and the Atlantic Ocean. The loss of soil elements alone is terrific, for these millions of tons of surface soil carry away with them thousands of tons of the essential plant nutrients, together with the humus which contains them.

The millions of tons of silt removed from the agricultural land by the action of water are deposited in the streams and rivers, interfering with navigation and gradually building up the river bottoms forcing the piles of silt higher and higher. Greater and greater flood holding dams and more extensive engineering works are constantly needed to cope with the problems resulting from the incessant siltation of Iceland's living waters.

To regain the equilibrium of vegetation, soils, water, and the river system, a great revolution in farming methods, land economics, and land use practices is necessary. By applying new conservation techniques on cultivated and virgin lands, it will be possible to protect the land, stabilize farming, increase the national food supply, better the welfare of the people by raising the economic and social living standards, keep the soil where it belongs, and once more make the rivers run free and clean to the sea.

Conservation must become the foundation of farm policy and practice, and a living ideal with the people who care for the soil. Science and vocational education must be blended and organized anew. This does not mean that conservation comprises the whole field of agricultural husbandry or that it absorbs all the problems of farm science land policy and vocational education. But it does mean that rural education, land policy and farm science must bring forward and reconstitute their new basic structures. The concept of the interrelation of vegetation, soil, and water in maintaining a healthy, happy and productive land must be the foundation for these new structures. The conservation of a nation's soil resource begins with a wise use of vegetation on the land.

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**FRIDAY, April 16**  
 Festival Hall  
 9:00 p m All College Dance  
 9:00 pm Kappa Epsilon Party  
 College Y  
 9:00 pm Alpha Theta Term party.

**SUNDAY, April 18**  
 9:00 am LSA Bible study and breakfast. College Y  
 9:00 am Methodist student Bible study and breakfast. College Y.  
 11:00 am Church services Fargo churches.  
 5:00 pm LSA meeting College Y  
 5:00 pm Canterbury club. Gethsemane cathedral  
 5:30 pm Methodist youth foundation. Methodist church.  
 5:30 pm Baptist Youth Foundation. Baptist Church.  
 6:00 pm Westminister student foundation Presbyterian church.  
 7 00 pm Congregational students meeting. College Y.

**MONDAY, April 19**  
 12:00 YMCA Cabinet meeting  
 6:30 pm ISA Meeting.  
 7:00 pm Fraternity and sorority meetings.

**TUESDAY, April 20**  
 4:00 pm Phi Kappa Phi meeting. Science Hall 215.  
 6:00 pm Student Commission meeting. Y Fireside room.  
 7:00 pm Phi Upsilon Omicron  
 7:30 pm Alpha Zeta. Morrill 215.  
 7:30 pm Saddle and Sirloin Morrill 210.  
 7:30 pm Staff and Note Club Music room—Festival

**WEDNESDAY, April 21**  
 6:00 pm Gamma Delta Discussion Hour. Ceres hall—Room A.  
 7:00 pm Panhellenic Meeting. Old Main Lounge.

**THURSDAY, April 22**  
 12:00 Alpha Phi Gamma. College Y.  
 4:00 pm Ag Economics Seminar. Morrill 215.  
 5:30 pm Blue Key Meting.  
 7:30 pm Alpha Phi Omega  
 7:30 pm 4-H club meeting. College Y.

**FRIDAY, April 23**  
 8:00 pm Kappa Sig term party Country club.  
 7:30 pm Alpha Gamma all-sorority party. Festival hall.

### Ag Economic News--

Professor C. F. Bortfeld is spending three days at a regional conference on farm management research at Chicago, Illinois, where representatives from 13 North Central state agricultural experiment stations are developing plans for a regional program of farm management research. Professor Bortfeld is representing the NDAC at this meeting which is sponsored by the Farm Foundation.

Professor Bortfeld also has been designated by Dean Walster to attend the land tenure workshop at the retreat camp of the University of Wyoming this summer. At this workshop between twenty-five and thirty research workers and teachers from all over the country will meet over a two weeks period and discuss the various aspects of land tenure of the family farm, of landlord-tenant relationships and of legislative programs designed to provide for more stable and prosperous living conditions on our farms.

Mr. B. H. Kristjanson will spend

a week or two in the field interviewing farmers and livestock dealers in order to find how the marketing of feeder cattle and sheep might be improved. This is a part of a regional marketing project and of the Hope-Flanagan act. It is hoped that the result of this study will make it possible for farmers to get better prices for their feeder stock and at the same time bring more and higher quality meat to the retail counters of the nation.

The Agricultural Economics seminar will present Dr. John C. Ellickson from Washington, D. C., on Thursday, April 22, 4 p. m., Room 215, Morrill hall. He will discuss the basic changes that drought, depression and war have brought about in American agriculture. Mr. Ellickson is an old-time North Dakotan with strong love for the Great Plains, an intimate knowledge of the government process in Washington, and a delightful sense of humor. All students and staff members are invited.

### NDAC Church News

**GAMMA DELTA**  
 On Sunday April 25, the Grace Lutheran Church of Fargo will be the headquarters of the Gamma Delta seminary with delegates from Manitoba, Canada and North and South Dakota attending.

Reverend Roland J. Hohn, representing the international Gamma Delta organization, will be guest speaker at the 11:00 seminar and in the afternoon will conduct panel discussions on a theme "The Good Lutheran Laymen".

Visiting delegates will be served lunch and later in the evening will be the guests of the Fargo group at the Gardner hotel coffee shop.

The purpose of the seminar is to

acquaint students of other towns with the Gamma Delta chapter and to encourage the installation of such chapters elsewhere.

#### LSA

The LSAer's will hear the second in a series of programs on "The Role of Lutherans in the World Church Council" on Sunday. Rev. L. O. Gjerde, associate director of Lutheran Welfare, in Fargo will be the speaker. His topic will be, "World Council of Churches" and Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study are also scheduled for the week.

Tonight an informal party is scheduled for 7:30.

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