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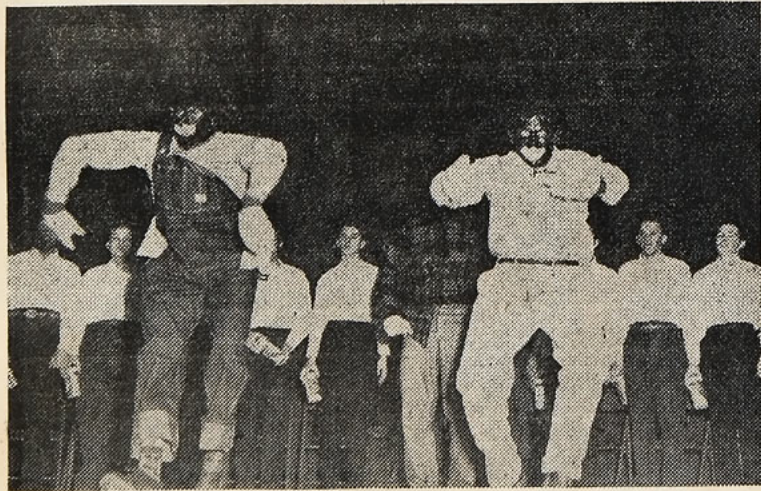
BREVITIES SET TUESDAY

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Levities With The Brevities



THE KAPPAS (above) find themselves on the knees of their Theta Chi partners in their "Topics in Television" Brevities act. Kappa Kappa Gamma star Jean Hoverson held up by the lap of Bruce Bjornstad (front) teams with him in a solo number in the act. GAMMA PHI BETA dancers Marelyn Cook, Mary Ranney, Pat Lee, Audrey Remme, and June Cochran (left) stop rehearsals of their "Manhattan Serenade" to smile engagingly at the camera. Singer Betty Lewis (not shown) leads sister Gamma Phis in lyrical accompaniment to the dancing of these five. SIGMA CHI Minstrels (below left) wind up the show with their own finale. Endmen Bob Fredrickson, Mickey Jones, Harold Sandvig and Bill Swanston here do a darktown version of "Swanee" with the aid of the Sig line behind.



Brevities Gets Final Polish

Final touches will go on acts for the 1948 Bison Brevities this weekend as Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity, gets ready for presentation of its annual NDAC variety show Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Identical programs will be presented each night and each night's entertainment will get underway at 8:15.

The Brevities this year takes the form of a variety show, a departure from the style of productions of the past decade which were musical comedies.

More complete stories and pictures of the Bison Brevities can be found elsewhere on this page and on several of this issue's inside pages.

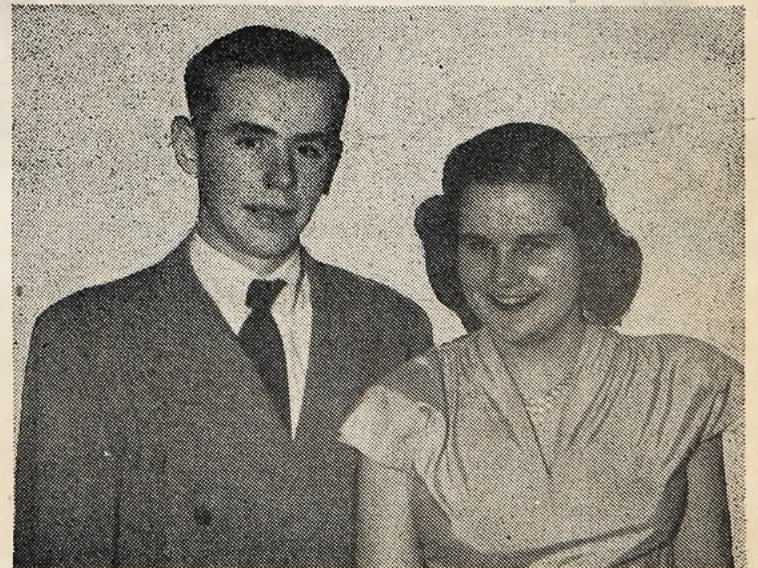
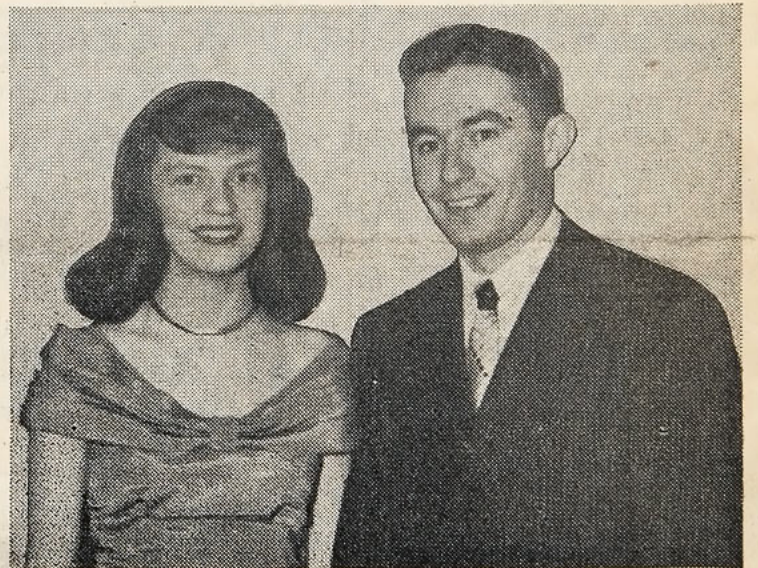
All photos of Brevities were taken by Don Christensen.

Daly King Resigns Post As Commission Prexy; Faith Conmy Assumes NDAC Executive Job

Daly King, president of the NDAC Student Commission, has resigned. King's action comes only four weeks before the annual spring elections. He will be replaced by Commissioner of Campus Affairs Faith Conmy, who will serve until a replacement is named at the regular election.

King will also resign as business manager of the Bison. Reasons for his action were given as "scholastic ineligibility resulting from unforeseen business obligations".

Engineer's Night Out



BALL LEADERS for tonight's Engineer's ball to be held at the Moorhead Armory beginning at 9 o'clock are shown here. They are Dick Deyoe and Jo Torson in top picture and Harry Gilberston and Marilyn Bergnen in the lower picture.

With the NDAC Statesmen furnishing the music, additional entertainment will come from Jerry Joungdal, who will give his version of "modernized" boogie-woogie.

This 34th annual Engineers Ball is being presented at the Moorhead Armory with the Grand March scheduled for 10; honored guests will be faculty members and deans of various schools.

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ENGINEER'S BALL AT 9 TONIGHT

Blue Key Show To Run Through Thursday

Semi-Formal Affair Slated For Moorhead

The 34th annual Engineers Ball, engineered by the Engineers Club and highlight of the year for the slip-stick artists, will be presented in the Moorhead Armory tonight at 9.

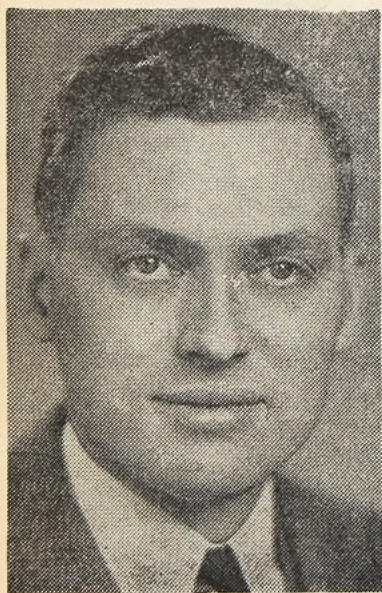
The Grand March is scheduled to start at 10; dancing is from 9 to 12:30. NDAC's Statesmen have been engaged to provide the music.

Jerry Jounghal, young pianist, will present his version of modern boogie-woogie artistry during the intermission. Honored guests are faculty members of the school of engineering and deans of various schools.

Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore, the YMCA, or at the dance.

Schultz Named Horticulture Chairman Here

Dr. Joseph H. Schultz has been named chairman of the department of horticulture of the North Dakota Agricultural College, effective April 1. His time will be divided between the school of agriculture



and the Agricultural Experiment station.

Dr. Schultz is a native of North Dakota and studied for three years at NDAC under Dr. A. F. Yeager and Dr. C. B. Waldron. He has had training and experience in two important horticultural states. He obtained his B. S. and M. S. degrees in horticulture from Michigan State College and his Ph. D. degree from Washington State College. He comes to NDAC from Washington State college where he has been engaged in tree and small fruit research, principally at the Irrigation Experiment Station, Prosser, Washington. His work in Michigan was largely with vegetable crops.

Dr. and Mrs. Schultz have one daughter.

Ruth Wilhan To Head Cast For LCT Play

Ruth Wilhan of Fargo will play the lead in the Little Country Theater spring play, according to an announcement from Miss Constance West, who will direct the production. Miss Wilhan, who has received much publicity in this area for her performances in other LCT plays, will play the part of Hedda Tesman in Henrik Ibsen's 4-act play, "Hedda Gabler."

The play, which marks the third straight year the LCT has used an Ibsen work, will be presented April 28-28. Last year "Ghosts" and the year before "Wild Duck" were on the LCT card.

Others in the cast include John Hesse as George Tesman; Marilyn Collette as Mrs. Juliana Tesman; Dorothy Duvall as Mrs. Elvsted; Harold Carlson as Judge Brach; Duane Grignon as Eilert Lovberg; and Peggy Critchfield as Berta.

Alpha Zeta Elects Six; De Krey Is New Chancellor

Lester DeKrey was named chancellor of Dacotah chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary Agricultural fraternity, at elections held this week in Morrill Hall.

Others elected to positions in Alpha Zeta were: James Spooner, censor; James Stine, scribe; Eldon Seelig, treasurer; Edwin Baumler, chronicler; John Dietz, guide.

Stallings To Head Library

H. Dean Stallings, librarian at South Dakota State college, will become head of the North Dakota Agricultural college library on June 1. Stallings has been head of the South Dakota State library since September, 1935.

Stallings will supervise the construction of the proposed new library on the NDAC campus.

Mrs. Borsch Addresses AC Who's New Club

Mrs. Walter Bosch was the guest speaker for the NDAC Who's New club last night in its regular meeting in the NDAC YMCA fireside room. Mrs. H. L. Walster also spoke on "Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace".

Mrs. Kermit Schlamb was chairman for the event. Others on the committee were Mesdames Starr Hacker, Robert Rathbone, Andrew Lantz, Michael Saad, W. E. Whitman, E. L. Kirkpatrick and A. Lejeune and Miss Ruth McConnell and Miss Florence Swallow.

World Peace Rally Slated Tonight In Festival Hall; Longwell, Posin To Speak

"World Peace" will be the theme of a "North Dakota Pushes for Peace" meeting which will be held in Festival Hall tonight at 8; four prominent speakers will talk and sound movies and pictorial exhibits will highlight the rally.

Dr. John Longwell, president of NDAC, will have "The Move for Peace Now" as his topic. The chairman of the North Dakota Association for the United Nations, Harold W. Bangert, will speak on "Working for Peace." "The Push for Peace in North Dakota" has been selected by Reverend E. J. Sanderson, President of the Fargo-Moorhead Ministerial Association. Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, head of the NDAC Physics department, will elucidate on "Brief Review of Atomic and Germ Warfare and Analysis of the World constitution."

Festival Hall will open at 7 to enable persons attending to get a good look at huge photographs sent by Life magazine. These are reproductions showing the various aspects of working relating to atomic energy.

The showing of two sound movies, "The Church in the Atomic Age,"



DR. DANIEL POSIN

and "One World or None," will depict the actual explosions of the Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Los Alamos and Bikini bombs; the effects on the people; the scientists who developed atomic energy, and other facets of atomic development.

Plan New WSSF Drive

A chance to improve NDAC's showing on contributions to the World Students Service Fund will be given the campus next week when the local committee reopens the drive with a dance, sponsored by the Ski Club, in Festival hall next Friday evening. The drive of last month on the campus resulted in \$388 contributed, a sum greatly overshadowed by Jamestown College's \$1300 contribution.

According to Lyle Samson, acting president of the club, the dance will begin at 9:00 with ski movies from North Dakota and Norway at 10:00.

Tickets on sale by club members and the Book store are 35 cents for stags and 60 cents for couples.

NDAC Student Places High in AIEE Contest

Donald O. Pederson, Moorhead, senior in electrical engineering, won second place in the student paper competition for the Great Lakes district conducted by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers during its convention last week in Des Moines, according to Prof. Y. P. Yu, NDAC electronics department.

Pederson won with his paper "An Electronic Frequency Meter". A Northwestern student was first, Iowa state place third, with Michigan and South Dakota state receiving honorable mention. Competing papers came from universities and colleges of the Great Lakes area. Pederson's work was done under the guidance of Professor Yu.

Fourteen electrical engineering seniors accompanied by Prof. Harry Dixon made the trip to Des Moines, which included plant in-

spections enroute at Allis-Chalmers and A. O. Smith company in Milwaukee; Dumore Motor company, Racine, Wisconsin; and the Hawthorne plant of General Electric and television station WBKB in Chicago. Students making the trip were Myron Broschat, Loren Linder, Floyd Steen, James Oliver, Emmett Jeffery, Dale McLeod, Brenton Knudson, Gordon Lokke, Donald Pederson, Duane Acker, Bill Sandburg, Kenneth McLaughlin, Bert Thompson, and John Tate.

Professor Dixon was elected to the student activities committee of the Great Lakes district of AIEE at the convention. His duties will include promoting education and relations with colleges in the region through the institute and the preparation of a student branch conference within the next two or three years.

13 Acts Set For Showing At Bison Event

Blue Key's 1948 Bison Brevities moves onto the stage of Festival hall Tuesday at 8:15 for the opening night of this year's NDAC talent jamboree. The show features 13 acts by various campus organizations and will be presented in its entirety each night on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The 1948 Brevities is a change from performances of recent years when the policy was to use a musical comedy. However, originally the annual Blue Key clambake was a collection of small acts similar to the 1948 edition.

Heading up plans for this year's event will be Charles Dickens, who serves as production manager; Don Horne, business manager; Fred Bristol, publicity director; and Dan Stine ticket sales director.

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The various acts will be competing against each other. A cup will be given to the top main act and another award will go to the top curtain act. Seven main acts are scheduled by Alpha Tau Omega, Chemistry club, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. Five-minutes curtain acts, which will be interspersed with the main performances, are slated by Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Psi, Newman club, Kappa Psi and Theta Chi.

Tickets for the event are \$1.10 for rush seats and \$1.35 for reserved. All tickets are available from dormitory, ISA, fraternity and sorority ticket sellers, the bookstore, and Daveau's music store.

Listed among the other features will be a non-competitive faculty act starring several NDAC instructors.

Tentatively planned is an applause meter, which will be constructed by NDAC electrical engineers. Initial efforts along this line have required adjustment and the possibility remains that this feature will not be available Tuesday. Judges for the event have not yet been announced.

Blue Key, an honorary service fraternity, is headed by Bob Getz; Tom Challoner is vice-president and Jim Wilkinson is secretary.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Extension of the deadline for applications for editor and business manager of the Spectrum, Bison and Bison Furrows has been made to next Tuesday. Applications will be accepted in the Dean of Men's office up to 4 o'clock Tuesday.

All posts are for 1948-49 editions of the publications.

Applicants should be available for interview next Friday at the regular Board of Publications meeting. If however, a conflict arises, the applicant should contact the board to make other arrangements.

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SAE Observes Founders' Day

The 92nd Anniversary of the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be observed by the North Dakota Beta chapter at a Founder's Day banquet at the Town Hall of the Gardner Hotel Sunday, April 11. Robert Collier, Eminent Archon of Mu province will be the guest speaker. On Sunday afternoon initiation will be held for the pledges now eligible to go active in the chapter. Mr. Collier will preside at the initiation ceremonies.

Corbus To Speak To Science Club

B. Clarke Corbus, jr., M. D., will speak on "The Case for Vivisection" at the next meeting of the NDAC Natural Science club. This meeting is set for April 13, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. at room 106, Science hall.

According to Wayne Colberg, secretary of the club, "All persons are invited to hear this timely discussion of an important topic. Refreshments will be served after the meeting."

Joy Boys Open Pin-up Contest

LOOKY! LOOKY! The Theta Chis have a pin-up girl in their phone booth; a second glance, however, reveals that the gal in mention is the big gun starting off the Theta Chi "Name the Pin-Up" contest which will start immediately and which will continue to April 12, cash prizes to be awarded to first and second places.

The purpose of this contest is to select a name for the Pin-Up Girl which was drawn by Robert Heisler. Here's what you do. Hop into your seven-league boots, don your thinking cap, charge over to the Theta Chi Castle for a gander at this criterion of campus pulchritude and select the name you think would be the most suitable for this curvaceous creature.

All students of NDAC are eligible except members of Theta Chi Fraternity and their families.

Entries should be mailed to Newell Anderson, at 1307 13th St. No., Fargo, and must be postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, April 12. Entries become the property of Theta Chi fraternity and will not be returned. In all cases the decision of the judges will be final.

ELECTION DATE CHANGED

Due to a constitutional technicality, the proposed forwarding of the spring election date has been withdrawn according to Faith Conmy, commissioner of Campus Affairs. The election, which was originally announced for April 17 will be held on May 6.

Kappa Sigs In Action



BURLEY-CUTIES from Kappa Sigma Chi's "14th St. Revue", can-canning like only Kappa Sigs can, get ready to give their all for the customers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Donna, Myrt, Georgia, Suzie, Victoria, Wallis, Freda, and Lorna are the names.

Preparations Are Completed For Town And Gown Tea Here

Announcement of committees by the NDAC Faculty women's club completes preparations for Thursday's annual Town and Gown Tea, which will be held in Ceres hall parlors from three to five o'clock. This annual event will feature

mothers and wives of graduating seniors as special guests.

Special guests have already received invitations from the club. In addition faculty women and wives of faculty men may invite a guest from the city.

On the program will be music, provided by the students of the music department, and a fashion review, representing the work of the clothing department. The program will be presented at three and again at four. Decorations for the Tea will be mobile structures done by the sculpture classes in the department of related arts.

In the receiving line for the Town and Gown Tea will be Mrs. J. H. Longwell, chairman of the tea, Mrs. Clifton Miller, president of the club, Mrs. D. Q. Posn., president of the Who's New club, and Miss Matilda B. Thompson, program chairman.

Pouring will be Mesdames A. E. Minard, H. L. Walster, W. F. Sudro, C. A. Sevrinson, R. A. Tdubey and Roy Johnson and Miss Pearl Dinan and Miss Leita Davy.

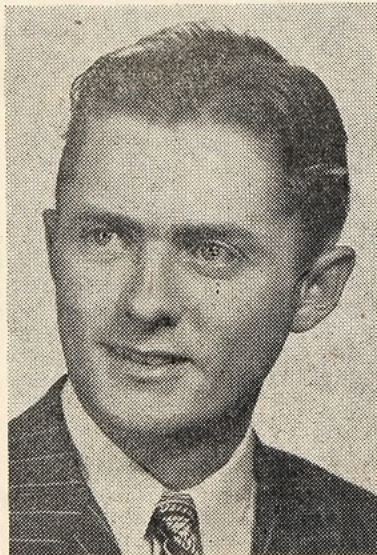
Mrs. A. F. Bordlau is chairman of the invitations and registration committee. Others include Mesdames S. Bakken, C. Clagett I. Dietrich, K. Henning, George Mayoue, Robert Rathbone, Michael Saad, L. Shoemith and Miss Elvira Smith, Miss Ina Johnson and Miss Elvira Lundquist.

Chairman for the hospitality committee will be Mrs. Harry Dixon, with others including Mesdames A. W. Anderson, F. M. Bolin, M. L. Buchanan, Thomas Christianson, W. G. Hoyman, Wm. Mc Kean, Casper Nelson, J. Oakey, A. Parrott, F. F. Skinner, S. Studer, and Mmlles Lucille Horton, Pauline Reynolds, Mildred Schmidt, and Helen Twogood.

Miss Frances Kapuscinski heads the decorations committee and will be assisted by Jean Stange. Music arrangements will be handled by Mrs. Ralph Croal, chairman, and Miss Marquerite Beard. Miss Minnie Anderson will be in charge of the fashion review.

On the refreshment committee, of which Mrs. Reece Bryant is head, are Mesdames Thomas Cobb, Charles Fleetwood, Fred Genschmer, R. A. Harris, E. A. Helgeson, Patrick Henry, A. Glenn Hill, E. L. Kirkpatrick, M. A. K. Lommen, Enoch Norum, W. W. Moberg, Rudolph Otterson, E. W. Pettee, Wm. Promesberger, Kermit Schlamb, Glenn Smith, and Burl Winchester and, Mmlles Joyce Hudson, Constance Leeb, Eleanor Vergin.

ATO Head



ELLSWORTH HENDRICKSON, junior in the school of applied arts and science from Christine, is the new president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Hendrickson succeeds Don Horne of Penn. Al Goldberg was named vice-president at the same election. Jay Hjortland was named treasurer; Lloyd Flynn, usher; Nick Vujovich, sentinel; George Pratt, historian; Ernie Johnson, rush chairman; Vern Lee, social chairman; and Bud Finsand, pledge trainer.

Paul Kornberg Is Band Frat Prexy

Paul Kornberg, student in engineering from Fargo, has been named the head of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity.

Vice-president of the band fraternity named at the recent election was Les Wagner. Lee Palmer was named secretary and C. B. Christensen is the new treasurer.

Ag Economic Notes

The Agricultural Economic Seminar to which everyone is cordially invited, will present Rev. Shirley Greene of the Town and Country Committee, Federal Council of Churches, on April 15, 4 p. m. Room 215, Morrill Hall. Rev. Greene will discuss "The Family Farm and the Rural Church".

Reuben Engelking is making the rounds of four sample counties in the State checking up on what is happening in the land market. Are land prices still going up? Who is buying and selling farms, and how are these transfers financed? How much speculation is there in land market, and how secure is the

Sigma Phi Deltas Plan Founders Day For This Sunday

Sigma Phi Delta, engineering fraternity, will observe Founder's Day with a banquet at the Powers hotel on Sunday at 1:00 p. m. Russell C. Smith, general manager of the national organization, will be principal speaker.

In charge of arrangements is David Tokach. Alumni and all present fraternity members will attend.

Tryota Club Plans Meeting Tuesday

Tryota Club will hold its annual home project meeting Tuesday, in Ceres Hall. Tickets for this desert meeting are now on sale and must be purchased in advance of the meeting, according to Betty Fernow and Dorothy Wicklander, general chairmen. Dessert will be served promptly at 6:30.

Six Home Economics students who have done outstanding work in home projects have been selected to give reports on these projects. An election of officers for the year also will be held at this meeting.

NDAC PAIR AT CHICAGO

Ernest L. DeAlton and S. D. Owen, state supervisor, and assistant state supervisor of agricultural education, will be in Chicago the week of April 12 to attend a regional conference for supervisors and teachers trainers of agricultural education. The conference is called by the U. S. Office of Education.

position of farmers who bought farms recently to operate themselves? Mr. Engelking will return with fairly definite answers to some of these questions.

Prof. Rainer Schickele just returned from a three day National Work Conference on a "Protestant Program for the Family Farm" which was sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ and the Farm Foundation of Chicago. The Conference was held at the Garrett Biblical Institute at Evenston, Illinois. Professor Schickele served as a discussion leader and helped the Conference draw up a program for rural pastors throughout the Nation.

Women's Scholarships Offered

Any woman student on the campus who feels she meets the qualifications may apply for one of the six general NDAC scholarship awards made available by the following women's organizations: College Panhellenic association, Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae association, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae association, the NDAC Women's club, Senior staff, and the Women's senate.



The awards amount to approximately \$50.00 each and are awarded on the basis of a satisfactory scholarship rating, promise in one's chosen field, and the need of earning part of one's own expenses. Application forms may be secured from the Dean of Women's Office, and in order that recommendations may be secured by May 1, applications must be filed by April 19. Any girls wishing to get information concerning these scholarship awards may contact Dean Dinan.




Other general scholarships available to both men and women are the Knights Templar Educational Foundation scholarship of \$100 and the Norman B. Black Rotary club scholarship of \$100. Recommendations for these two scholarship




awards are made by the Deans of the Schools and by the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Students wishing to be considered as candidates for either of these scholarships may confer with their Deans or the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.


In addition to the general scholarships there are several scholarship awards made by the various schools on the campus to the members of the schools. There is also the Blue Key Scholarship made by Blue Key Fraternity to a junior man student and the Laverne Noyes Scholarship. Information concerning all scholarship awards is in the college catalog pages 29 and 33.

Holders of the general scholarship awards for 1947-1948 are as follows: Blue Key—Norman Kuzel, Pharm., Sr.; College Panhellenic—Ellen Johnson, H. E. Sr.; Gamma Phi Beta—Virginia O'Neill, A.A.S., Soph; Kappa Kappa Gamma—May Swift, H. E. Jr.; Knights Templar—Lucille Manning, Pharm., Sr.; Norman B. Black—Lorraine Brady, Chem., Sr.; NDAC Women's Club—Marlys Timm, H. E. Sr.; Senior Staff—Delva Howard, Pharm., Senior.; Senate—Virginia O'Neill, A. A. S., Soph.

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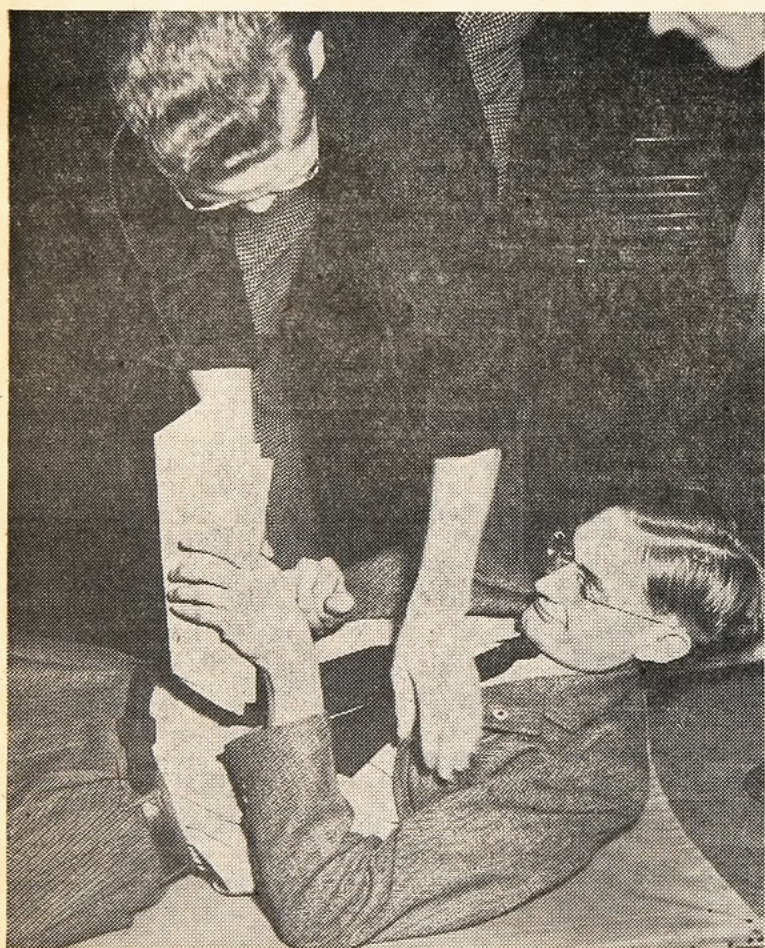
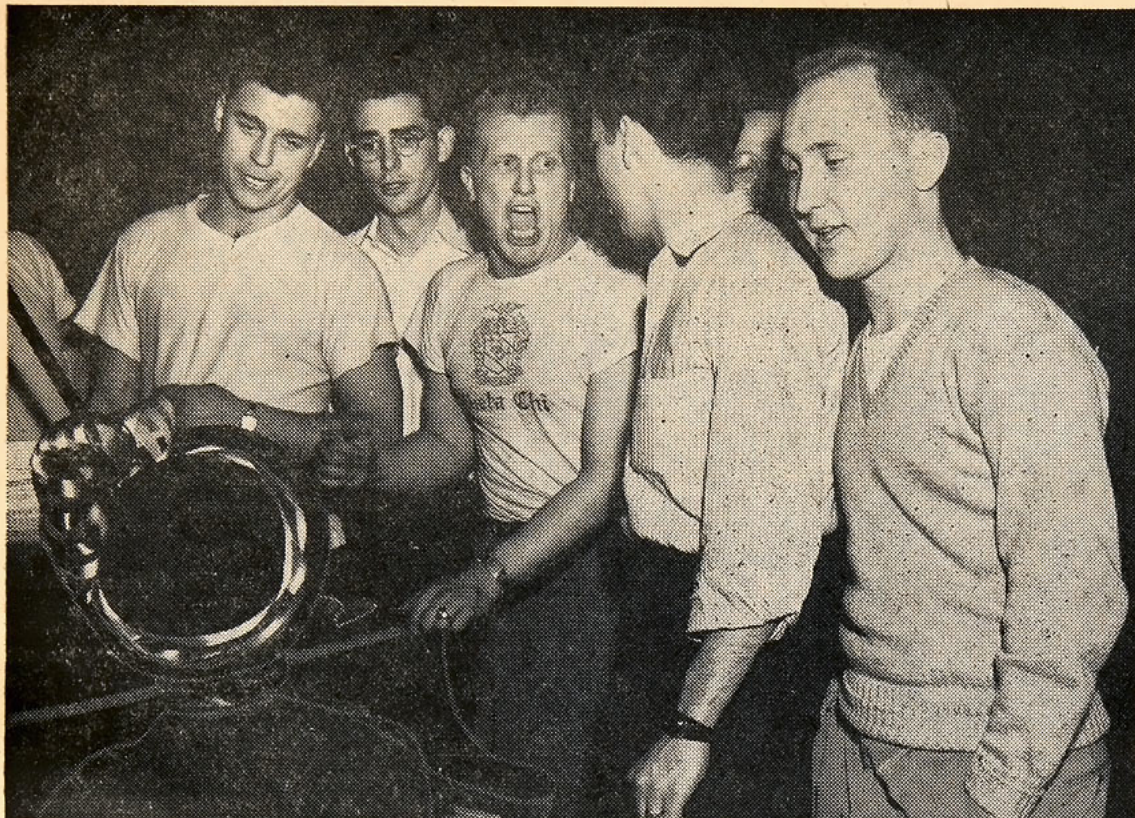
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Theta Chis, Pestle-Pushers At Work



TOUGHENING IN their tonsils (top picture) for the forthcoming vocal stress in the Bison Brevities are Theta Chis (left to right) Bubby Hazle, Mickey Shaheen, Vern Brown, Bruce Bjornstad, LeRoy Loder.

Hendrickson, (left), nonchalantly peruses a secret chemical formula as Tolfred Wollan gets in shape for the Chemistry Club's Bison Brevity presentation by picking pockets.

Owen's Song Carried By Local Stations

Four local radio stations are carrying recordings of the Brevities song a parody written to the music of "Manana" by Bob Owens.

The song was recorded last year and is now being used to plug the 1948 Brevities over the air. A quartet from NDAC made the recording with Owens giving out the South American rythm on his baby rattlers.

Brevities' signs carried on local buses were made by Jerry Bolmeier with LeVerne Brown, Don Hoff and Fred Bristol assisting. With help volunteered by fraternity pledges going through initiation, Brevities placards and handbills have been distributed throughout the community.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL HERE

A representative of the Bureau of Reclamation will be in Room 14 of the Engineering Building from 9-12 a. m. and 1:30 to 5 p. m. on April 15 to interview Sophomores and Juniors in the school of Engineering who are interested in obtaining summer employment.

Engineering Profs At Forks Session

Members of the NDAC school of engineering staff are attending sessions of the annual North Dakota Society of Professional Engineers meetings at the new Dakota hotel in Grand Forks today and tomorrow. Staff members attending are: Dean Dolve; Professors A. W. Anderson, H. L. Dixon, and J. A. Oakey; Associate Professor Michael Saad; Assistant Prof. Stewart Bakken; and L. O. Henry.

costume. When the taller of the gendarmes had handed me a sword obviously connected with George's weird get-up, and had further informed me that only the Grace of God and a kind-hearted magistrate had saved George from the lowest, deepest compartment in the city Bastille, I began to get somewhat curious. Once again the officers gave me that fullface, profile, No. 236654 look and then trudged off. After I had determined that George was not dead, I straightened the wrinkles out of his framework and, by repeated doses of black coffee, managed to get a fairly coherent story out of him.

It seems that George had received an invitation to attend a play from college friends. Decidedly un-eager at first, George finally contacted two friends and made them agree that, if he couldn't get the farthest rear seat in the auditorium, he would be permitted to stand outside the door. George and company arrived early and were immediately seized upon by members of the football squad who literally rammmed them into costumes. (continued on page 5)

The Amazing Experiences of George G. George, Actor

A SHORT STORY

By WALLACE ANDERSON

I had never for a moment suspected that George had thespian leanings. As a matter of fact, he was the sort of a fellow who abhorred crowds. Once, a barker at a carnival managed to manhandle George onto the platform and was preparing to team him up with a pair of enormous blondes in some sort of "East Indian Dance." To the intense disappointment of all assembled, George took one goggle-eyed look at his erstwhile dancing partners and made a mad dash through the entertainer's tent. We found him, hours later, standing behind the machinery of the ferris wheel and avowing that he was disgraced for life. It seems he made the wrong turn going through the tent, and had to run the full length of the girls' dressing room, an interminable distance.

In view of all this, you can imagine my astonishment when I heard a rapping at the door one morning and, upon opening it, found a sadly dilapidated George on the front carpet. George was attired in an Medieval English

1912: Titanic Sinking in Atlantic; NDAC Bison Brevities Smash Hit

By JACK WERRE

If you'll gather that tattered old shawl closer around your thin shoulders and press your nose tight against the cold window in Charles Dickens Little Gray Home back of Old Main, you'll see some stuff that'll make your hair curl. These days there's more bustle and excitement in Festival Hall than first night at the Folies Bergere.

Yes, April is here again and with it, the perennial Bison Brevities—the Brevities of '48'. Practically everyone is infused with the carnival spirit. The stagehands whistle cheerful little snatches of song as they melt down the leading ladies preparatory to pouring them into gowns; the chorus girls hum as they work far into the night—stitching, stitching, stitching, the minute clusters of spangles and sequins which are to be their costumes; and the strident voices of actors, authors, and directors clash in a rising crescendo of sound as innumerable fist-fight over policy and lines dot the scene like a rash.

The toll to the present is 30 actors hors de combat, three directors disemboweled on the spot, and one author (poor fellow) banished to the Spectrum office until opening night. (I understand he fought like a tiger, but they finally made him stop pinching the chorus and pass-

ing out whoopee cushions and exploding cigars).

Ah, but there is many a grizzled old head that remembers an earlier day—and an earlier Brevities—with a little hint of moisture glistening in those kindly old eyes. Haven't you often wondered how the Brevities looked in it's infancy to the youth of another era? You haven't? Then come with me, back—back to the tinsel and glitter that was the Brevities of 1912.

It was April then, too, and the newswits hawked special editions in the street: Titanic Sinking in N. Atlantic; Bison Brevities a Smash Hit!

Picture, if you can, the breathless moments before the curtain went up on Opening Night. And what an opening night it was! As the curtain ascended a line of sixty chorus girls danced out from the wings and kicked their shapely legs in the lively can-can, tossed diamond garters and sirloin steaks into the audience. Then, in a burst of patriotic frenzy, they faced about and bent over, revealing the American Flag, with 46 stars, stitched on their panties, as they sang:

**He sunk Spain and Cuba too,
Teddy R. is the man for you.**

And so it went, act after act, wowing the audience and rolling them in the aisles. What a cast they had: the Floradora Sextette, Lillian Russell, John Phillip Sousa, Arthur Rubinstein, the entire cast of the Metropolitan Opera, and Herbert Schneidemann—they were all there that night.

Absolutely no expense had been spared. For music conductor they brought Johannes Brahms all the way from Germany. You can well imagine that the cost was not negligible as transportation was slow in those days and Brahms had been dead thirty-four years.

Halfway through the program Saddle and Sirloin stamped a herd of cattle up the middle aisle and reenacted Custer's Last Stand with 5000 real Indians.

But all that was nothing compared to the finale.

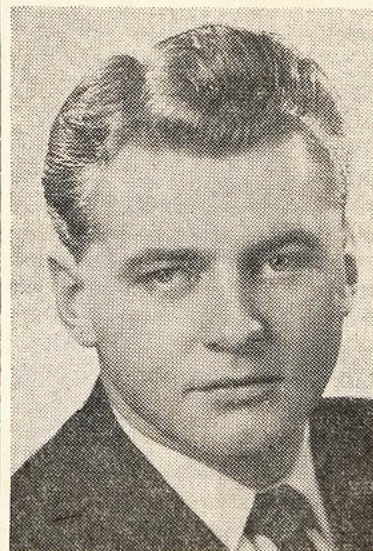
Forty men in top hats and tails danced and sang a new tune called "A Pretty Girl". Slowly their ranks broke, revealing a vision of feminine loveliness floating down a winding, crystal staircase reaching to the ceiling. She was sheathed in gold lame and ostrich feathers and wore a fantastically high white pompadour wound with ropes of flashing pearls and sapphires. Posing at the bottom with her beribboned ivory walking stick which was easily as tall as her creamy, dimpled shoulder, she was suddenly bathed in a misty blue light. The music intensified and still to the tune of "Pretty Girl", she began demonstrating an entirely new and unexampled use of the zipper.

Thus, in the Bison Brevities of 1912, was born "Little Egypt" and Strip Burlesque.

Think that sounds good? Wait 'til you see it in '48!

Whatever happened to the Titanic anyway?

Theta Chi BTO



GERALD BOLMEIER, Absarakee, Mont., was installed as president of Phi chapter of Theta Chi fraternity at an active meeting last Monday.

Bolmeier, former secretary of Phi chapter, and a junior in the school of AAS, succeeds John Botts as president.

Others officers installed are James Johnston, Forest River, vice-president; Newell Anderson, secretary; William Hazel, pledge trainer; Donald Folsom, chaplain; John Lunde, librarian; Douglas Smith, historian; William Persson first guard; Merlin Rudrud, second guard.

Brevities Ticket Sales Good; "Get Tickets Now"—Stine

Brevities tickets have been selling like tickets to the Lakers basketball game, according to Dan Stine, ticket sales manager. Tickets are on sale by representatives of student organizations an dormitories competing in the annual sales contest, and they may also be obtained at the Book Store and Daveau's Music company.

Stine urged those who want reserved seats to get them as soon as possible. Last year reserved seats were all sold out before the first performance.

Trophies on display at the Merchant's National Bank will go to the two organizations turning in the greatest amount of money from ticket sales. A meeting of ticket representatives will be held today at 4:30 in Festival hall. Deadline for the contest is Monday at 5:00 pm.

Reserved tickets, good in the first nineteen rows of the main floor and the first six rows in the balcony, are \$1.35. General admission is \$1.10.

Back From DC



HAVING JUST RETURNED from a trip to Washington and New York, these NDAC students will be returning to classes next week after layoff. The five YMCA students took the trip under the auspices of the Y and were financially assisted by the Fargo Forum, WDAY and the Masons. The five men shown here are left to right, Gordon Berg, Bob Olson, Les Stenjem, Ken Olson and Bob Dickinson.

Siggeirsson Learned To Speak English Only Four Years Ago

Four years ago he couldn't write a word of English; last week Einar Siggeirsson, exchange student from Iceland, won first place in the first annual Faculty Conservation committee essay contest. Siggeirsson, a graduate student in the school of agriculture, presently is working towards a masters degree in agriculture at NDAC.

Upon completion of his work at NDAC Siggeirsson plans to return to Iceland and there to apply the knowledge he has gained in four years of study at NDAC. Previous to his reparture from Iceland, Siggeirsson studied at the State School of Agriculture in Iceland.

The Icelandic youth's success with the English language he attributes to a determination and a desire to master the tongue. "I studied hard and looked up every word that I didn't know," he said.

NDAC was his choice, Siggeirsson said, because of the counsel he received from an American sailor in Iceland and a former NDAC graduate, Leonard Dalstad. But Siggeirsson, like most other foreign students in America, said he preferred the European system of "quality learning," where attendance at classes is only optional.

While at NDAC Siggeirsson has been honored with an appointment to Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, and is a member of the Natural Science club.

Siggeirsson's winning paper will be printed in its entirety in next weeks issue.

YW Elections Results Given

Over half of the YW membership presented their ballots at the polls Wednesday. The winners were announced at the All "Y" Fair Wednesday night.

They are president, Jennette Haroldson; vice-president, Jane Winslow; secretary, Marlys Haarsager; and treasurer, Betty Ann Johnson.

The AC representative from the YW to the North Dakota Area Conference is Ruby Anderson, and program chairman for 1948-49 is Beverly Marchand. These girls, with the new cabinet chairmen, are planning to go to the Spring Area Training Conference at Ellendale, April 16, 17, and 18.

George--

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A few of the campus wags had decided it would be great fun to gather a crowd, grab a few of the crowd, costume same, and shove them out on the stage and see what they do—all in the interest of science, naturally. When one considers that that year's football squad had shoved their opponents all over the place, and, in their lighter moments, had even shoved some of them up into the bleachers, it is not hard to understand why they had little trouble in pushing George and his pals out on the stage. One of the pals, pal A, a quick thinker, began reciting phrases out of some rip-roaring high-school production he had taken part in. When he got to the line, "there stands yon varlet, after him!", George ran across the stage, into the wings (crippling a perfectly good tackle in passing) and to the street, angry cries drifting after him.

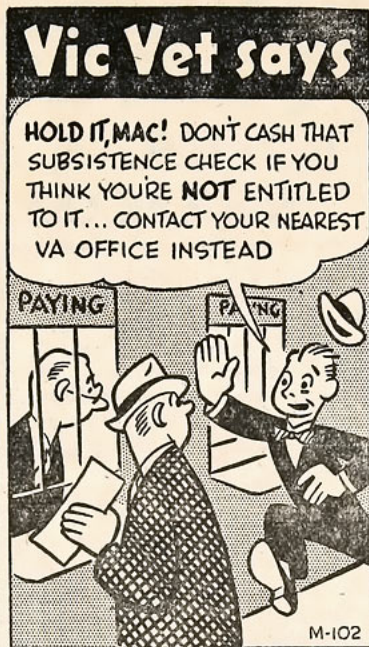
George didn't quit running until he had placed miles between himself and the campus. Pausing for breath, he was immediately set upon by a group of leaning-in-all-directions, happy men who shouted, "Look what we found!" and promptly dragged George into a dimly lit establishment. Blubbing out his thirst and troubles to the gay group, George began to feel vague stirrings in his breast.

The next thing George knew he had a most consuming desire to get back to the campus and have

at his oppressors. His companions seconded, tripled, and fifteth the motion and, taking George down the street to an enormous brownstone building, shoved him into an entrance marked, "Stage Door."

When George got focused on the scene, he found a large number of persons in iron suits milling about, and, in the center of the melee, two characters in tight pants were having a swordfight. Noting that one of the pair was an elderly looking gent with a white beard, George immediately leaped into the fray, and in a brilliant burst of swordsmanship, hacked, parried and, despite bitter protests, thrust the old gent's opponent into the wings where he took a wild swipe at his now hysterical adversary and sliced the top off a derby hat under which a small man with spectacles stood, fascinated. By now the Happy Boys Club had strolled erratically onto the stage and one of them was effectively duelling a minor actor with a hickory cane when the long, indignant arm of the Law descended on one and all.

Despite an inclination to bolt and run at the sight of anything even faintly resembling a sword, and despite the fact that the cry "hey, yon varlet!" will raise him off the ground a good foot-and-a-half, despite all this, George still loves the theatre and says he is looking forward with keen anticipation to this year's Bison Brevities—provided he can have the farthest rear, most secluded seat in the house. Or maybe he'd rather look on from Ceres Hall.



SCHAFFNER IN FIELD
LeRoy Schaffner is spending two weeks in the field on a regional egg marketing study conducted in cooperation with twelve North-Central States under the Research and Marketing Act of 1946. He is visiting egg assembling markets in the various parts of the State to study the sources and seasonability of egg supplies.



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A Matter of Definition

When you come down to it, most of the controversies of our day can narrowed down to a difference in definitions. Agressions, political influence, economic assistance and "iron curtains" are all a matter of how you interpret the phrase.

If for instance you are of Yankee descent and you hold to the true tradition of the clan, most of your definitions will be flavored with a bit of a twist that will show that Russia is to blame for everything that is bad in the world today and that Uncle Sammy and his legions of angels are the guardians and originators of all that is good.

On the other hand, if you happen to spell you name with an "ov" or "vich" suffix, you're liable to find that you define words and actions in true accord with Joe Stalin and his hawkers of the communistic philosophy.

It's hard for anyone to say who is precisely in the right and just why the other fellow is wrong. There's bound to be something to say for both sides of the question.

We can only guess, however, as to what the other side of the question is because, living in this day of freedom of the press in America we are sadly handicapped with an "America-only" press. Our government is, we believe, blinded with bias in its dealings with Russia, so that every important issue of the day has only two sides, the right side and the Russian side. And our commentators, protectors of the truth though they may be, hold to the current of the government and the press.

Little wonder that today the man on the street has almost as high a war fever as he had during the dark days preceding world war II.

Oddsman today give unbelievably high odds on a war this year and its hard to imagine the present pace continuing without war resulting before the world is five years older. And though this should amaze and shock the average citizen, the ones who will have to fight the war and finance it, too, the best a pacifist can get out of public opinion is a fatalistic belief that if war must come, let it come.

Already seemingly, a big percentage of the population of the United States is military-minded, "strength of arms will ward off invaders". But what is the proposed solution to the whole problem from this method?

Suppose we arm and become the mightiest nation on earth? Will we then use this might while we are still the strongest of the nations or shall we wait until someone else has grown to a size which they seem large enough to challenge our might? In either case, war is the ultimate results, because certainly if Russia is as dangerous as she is today painted, then she will not give into us merely because we feel that we have the stronger of the two armies. While we are preparing for whatever anyone prepares military might for, Russia will not be sitting idly by. Today by our own government's figures, Russia has a far larger army and is far closer to the gear of war than the United States. Thus in any race of preparedness, we would not necessarily be the winners.

On the other hand, we could gear for peace. Our every effort should be directed toward preserving the peace and not one action should be taken towards preparation in case the peace is lost, because such preparation is in the beginning an admission that peace is an improbability.

We should try to make the world—and Russia, too—believe that we are not on one side of the controversy and Russia the other side. We must allow that Russia has legitimate claims in some cases and admit that possibly in some of the others, she has taken steps from fear of the U. S.

From the beginning we have given Russia every opportunity to fear us. We have built up a bloc of votes in the United Nations and though Russia's vetoes have been given much more publicity, the solidarity of the allied vote is almost as consistent. Then either we are to claim that we are always right or admit that the Russian veto is the one weapon that has saved her from being forced to yield in every case to the allies. Then, too, we, blessed founders of the United Nations, chose to by-pass the UN in the matter of Greek aid.

Russia hasn't yielded much to the cause of world peace, but then Uncle Sam has played his cards close to the vest, too. Even at the present time, we are making an unveiled attempt to win the Italian election and if this is anywhere to be found in the pattern for world peace, we fail to see its symmetry.

For the sake of peace, let us admit that we may possibly be wrong and, forgetting unnecessary commercial obligations in sectors of the world far from our accepted "sphere of influence", let us begin the talk for world peace and continue it, though it take centuries.

For if we fail, America will probably find out what war really is. There will be no far-flung battle fields. Fargo and St. Louis and New York and Chicago will be the objectives in the next war. And when war descends on America and ravishes its wealth and mankind, the next time, if there is a next time possible, our radical war-mongers will have difficult time repeating the job they seem to have done in America today.

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

It won't be long now until the big old Blue Key opens the door to the 1948 Bison Brevities. Things are really buzzin at Festival—minstrel shows, chorus lines, barbershop quartets, 'n jus' everything.

Fledgling pledges this week are: Katherine Skerik, Alpha Gamma, and Dorothy Abrahamson, Joyce Palmer, Gamma Phi.

Before that great old day of initiation there's always that hated-at-the-time, but fun-to-talk-about—afterwards Hell Week. Theta Chi scums are being kept out of mischief and other places by washing cars, changing windows, cleaning the palace from top to bottom,—everybody's having a good time except the fifteen pledges. Want your car washed? Bring it around. Gamma Phi pledges are also getting the roughshod ride—they have to carry life-savers, matches, and

other luxuries the actives may need.

Thirteen gals will leave their status as Alpha Gamma pledges and will be pinned down as real Alpha Gam actives Saturday. Following the initiation ceremonies, will be a banquet at the Graver.

Up with the bird Sunday will be the Gamma Phis when they hold initiation at the home of Mary Ranney. New actives of Gamma Phi will be Helen Arneson, Mavis Bean, June Cochrane, Virginia Borderud, Dolores Sorlie, Jean Toussaint, Peggy Critchfield, Marilyn Smillie, Jane Shea, Jean Molland. Breakfast at the Graver will follow initiation ceremonies.

Picking up bits of advice while chatting and chowing were the Kappas when they entertained their alum advisors Monday night. The dinner guests were: Miss Pearl Dinan, Miss Matilda Thompson, Mrs. George Pardoe, Mrs. A. W. Shupienis, Mrs. John Dickson, Mrs. John Gunkleman, and Mrs. Ross Fillebrown. Guesting at the Phi Mu house was Ronnie Peterson.

Hey fellas and gals—let's don't be-a-forgettin' to check the Theta Chi pin-up contest. If you'll just peek aroun', you'll find the details somewhere on this page. Hurry! Hurry!

Buckingham Palace will be the setting for the Theta Chi Founder's Day banquet tomorrow at 6 o'clock. Celebration is not because they found Ed Boe, but because of the founding of Theta Chi.

Now that the weather is warmer, Cupid has travelled forth with his little bow and arrow. Victim for the week—Mary Margaret Coe, Kappa Delta, who is engaged to Cal Konzak of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Passing sweeties cuz of sweeties were Shirley Mayer, and Jean George. Fellas completing the two twosomes are Dick Hanson and Hugh Porter.

Giving the robins competition Monday night were the Phi Mu pledges who serenaded the actives after meetings.

Turnabout's fair play—Thursday night Gamma Phi pledges will serve a four course dinner for the actives and turnabout will be Saturday when both actives and pledges will dine in the Plains Room of the Gardner Hotel.

KD alums entertained actives, pledges, and Mothers at a party in the YWCA. The pledges did their part by giving a couple of skits. B. J. Schwarz was in charge of pledge skits.

Metzinger scholarship bracelets changed arms last week. Eunice Lundquist and Marilyn Smillie were the proud receivers of this Gamma Phi award.

Well—Nuff said.

Room Vacated To Provide Library For Engineers

Assurance has been received from President John Longwell that with the completion of registration for the spring term, the Veterans Administration and personnel office will be moved to temporary quarters in Festival Hall.

This will enable rooms intended for an Engineering library to be put into use. Furniture and stocks are available to complete the library. This will make it possible for Engineering students to use technical material heretofore unavailable. The Architectural library on the third floor will be discontinued and moved into the new library to make necessary classroom space available.

The project is expected to be completed in a month.

MASONS TO MEET

The Sunrise Masonic lodge, campus, faculty and college area Masons, will hold its weekly meeting in the YMCA Thursday at 7:30.

Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

For the past couple years the Bison Brevities have been the most unbrief shows that ever turned a pack of aching backs out of Festival Hall. This year, however, as you might gather if you happen to read any other part of the paper, the show has reverted back to its old plan of having a series of privately produced shows in a state of competition with each other which when combined will last as long as the musicals of yesteryear and the year before that. There will be some of the usual cheesecake, though, supplied by the Kappa Sigs, one KD, and a beautiful bevy of those high kicking ballerinas, the Gamma Phis. The Kappas, on the other hand, are coming out in something just as staid and dignified as their alums could ask for. Even the faculty are in something pretty shrewd, according to the Fargo Forum (that other local paper) and Miss Helen Twogood, the honey-blond heroine. Two more acts to hold the breath of the audience; the SAE show featuring our Homecoming Queen, Jean Hoverson, with about fifty Homecoming Queen attendants; the Sig act, a minstrel show which includes Swanny, and two Nash-ty-songs—"Swanny" and "Way Down upon the Swanny River".

The NDAC student body deserves somewhat of a large kick in the pants for the large kick in the head that it dealt the sponsors of the Masquerade ball which spent itself last Friday Night. Besides going a few hundred in the hole, it has put the fear of an ATO Hell Week into the Sponsors of the Junior Senior Prom for fear that it too might suffer financial degradation. Just as a sample of what could happen, a Mr. Bergseth, from Bergseth Fish and Turtle Co. has been chasing me with a frozen mackerel in his hand for three weeks trying to gaff a fin out of me to pay for some turtles which were so totally obliterated by the horses and cows out here that they failed to pay for themselves. It looks like any moneymaking scheme around here is the shortest road to bankruptcy.

In Spring the Sap starts to run. That's what somebody thought when they say Ken Larson training for Track anyway. But anyway, it is a good deal to have the warm weather snooping around again. It'll probably give Wally Anderson a reason for another poem, at least. It also clears the way for the usual line of spring picnics and other outdoor sports.

Note to uptown readers: This publication has been selected by the Spectrum Staff as the least full of smut of any campus paper in the United States.

The Spectator

By BOB SCHREINER

Although the weather of late has been terrible for this time of year, we finally have it from an unimpeachable source, Clink McGeary, that spring is here. To celebrate his joy over the new season, Clink has organized a new society called "Thank God it's Spring!" Meetings will be held every Friday night with lemonade and other refreshments to keep members in the proper spirit. Special membership cards have been printed and McGeary announces membership will be exclusive. "Only tried and true party boys will be elected."

Kappa Kappa Gamma, a sorority, is presenting a dancing act in next week's Brevities, and is reported to be worried. Their dance partners are all members of a well known fraternity which has been running close competition with local hotels for years. Their worry—that the Joy boys might show too much joy come night of the performance.

Earlier this week, Buck (Stationwagon) McClintock was all decked out in an air corps uniform, and busily gilding a kite over the engineering building. He must have taken literally someone's remark to "Go fly a Kite!"

The date situation has always been a subject of many bull sessions. Each AC male seems to have his own individual opinion in this respect, but the most profound statement of late came from one bewildered fraternity man—"When I go out with an AC girl she makes me feel that she is doing me such a big favor that if and when I want to call her up again my conscience bothers me because I hate to ask her to do me such a tremendous favor, twice in a row!"

Donna Borman has her Buick back again into her swing of things. Wouldn't it be nice if she could fix one of the headlights so it could wink, too.

KD Prexy



JOANNE ZIMMERMAN is the newly elected president of Kappa Delta sorority. A junior enrolled in the school of home economics, her home is in Casselton.

Other officers are Evangeline Browning, vice-president and pledge trainer; Dorothy Wicklander, secretary; Gloria Anderson, assistant secretary; Deloris Larson, treasurer; Dorothy Anderson, assistant treasurer; Shirley Brua, editor; Thordis LaFournaise, rushing chairman; Joyce McCaul, assistant rushing chairman; Beverley Sandbeck, house manager; Joyce Cunningham, junior panhellenic representative; Gloria Bachman, social chairman; Mavine Carlson, activities chairman; Hermoin Landbloom, guard; and Grace Wold, scholarship.

Herd Trackmen Need Freshman Assistance

Paulsen's Pencil---

By DAN CHAPMAN
Several Years

ago when our school was in the hands of a group of radical advocates of a cause long-since junked, our institution received a jolt to its honor and integrity that has been almost 8 years in repairing itself.

We refer of course to the "no third term for the Reds, we want the Brooklyn Dodgers" club which flourished and stagnated on our campus in the year 1941. Now, however, it's time to speak up and wipe this one last blot from our record.

Fargo is a growing concern. We read it in the newspaper and see it when half of it is jammed up on the north side of the Northern Pacific railroad tracks waiting for a train in the same manner that Buffalo Bill could have, if he'd only have come to Fargo.

And When Anything

grows, its standards and reputation must expand accordingly. As our service to Fargo, it seems only fair to ask that whatever is unclear and impure about our contribution to the city should be here and now adjusted.

It is for that reason that we, The Spectrum, uphold the stand that has long thrived only in the most secret of fraternity dens and even there only in the most guarded of tones and in coded Arabic dialects. NDAC IS NOT FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS.

Shades of Clark Heggnes, ND-AC is not and probably never was officially for the team. And not even Happy Chandler would forgive us if we had the corner on the stupidity market to say that this year we thought the Dodgers had a chance to win the National league pennant.

This Is More

of a matter of administrative policy than a matter to be hacked around by ill-schooled amateurs on the subject. For that reason we have received authority to announce that this administration wholeheartedly supports the candidacy of Mel Ott for manager of the year with his New York Giants in the National league and Bucky Harris and his super-sensational crew of unbeatables, the New

York Yankees, in the American league.

And as long as you've trapped us on the subject, we do have a word or two about these American league cinches, the Yanks. It seems that without resorting to any form of accrued bias, the mighty wreckers of the Bronx have set themselves up in the American league as such absolute walkaways that wait and see, Kansas City will have to play out the last half of the Yankee schedule in order to allow the Yanks to run out the fomeruns that they'll have hit by then.

In Another Sense,

the Yankee pitching staff may not be too good. We look for Ed Lopat to have trouble winning 40 games and if Bill Bevens and Spec Shea don't round into form, the flag-mad New Yorkers won't have more than five 30-game winners.

There's a man named Joe Di Maggio that will spend more time pounding down fences in the American league parks than a union wrecking crew.

And Charlie Keller and Tommy Henrich have perfected a new atomic swing, which just about has them pegged for absolute in the smash-em department.

Of course there are those skeptics who ask about the possibilities of "Thumping Theo" and his Boston Red Sox. We admit that in their class that they are all right too. But we're somewhat afraid that when they sneak into Yankee stadium and challenge the might of baseball's secret weapon, the Yanks scientists will be chasing tiny hunks of Red Sox into the unknown reaches of the solar system. Ah, but they make good beans in Boston.

As To Ott

and his Giants, there may be a bit more of a struggle. All the teams of the National league will seek to make sure that they don't win the pennant and thus the "right" to be thrown to the slaughter at the shrine of the Yankees in the world series. And at this stage of the proceedings, the Giants look like they'll have the most trouble defending themselves.

It's the Spectrum scoop of the year, New York and New York in the world series and remember who told you.

CICHY NAMED

Sid Cichy, NDAC football star, was named coach at Sacred Heart Academy late Thursday.

Kostka Opens Baseball Work

Coach Stan Kostka's 1948 ND-AC Bison baseballers begin first workouts of the season next Monday at 5 o'clock. All NDAC students interested in playing for the Herd squad can try out by reporting to the opening workout.

After Monday's opener, workouts will be scheduled nightly thereafter at 4 o'clock. All players should bring gloves whenever possible but Kostka pointed out that anyone wishing to tryout for a berth on the squad should come out whether or not he has a glove at school.

Reed To Handle Spring Football

Spring football at NDAC will be under the direction of assistant coach Chalky Reed until such time as head grid coach is named, athletic director Casey Finnegan said last week.

Reed, who handled line direction chores under Stan Kostka, who last month resigned as head coach, will hold his opening workout Monday at 5 o'clock. Inclement weather will prevent the gridmen from taking their work outdoors, but Reed plans to whip his squad into shape in the NDAC Field house.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

E. E. Kaiser, director of NDAC intramural athletics, has announced that the intramural meeting Monday at 4:15 will be the deadline for entry fees in the 1948 intramural softball league. Kaiser also said that the names of the teams should be chosen by that date.

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Four Track Lettermen Report To Opening Cinder Session

From first glance it appears that any strength that NDAC's 1948 Bison thin-clad squad will get must come from the freshman crop. Only four lettermen reported to track Coach Erv Kaiser at the opening workouts and Kaiser still is looking for track aspirants.

Especially in the weight divisions does Kaiser seek aid. Presently Nick Vujovich, multi-talented Bison athlete, is the only competitor in the weight department.

Other lettermen are Ken Lawson a miler, Norris Johnson, pole vault and high jump man, and Bob Rinde, hurdle performer.

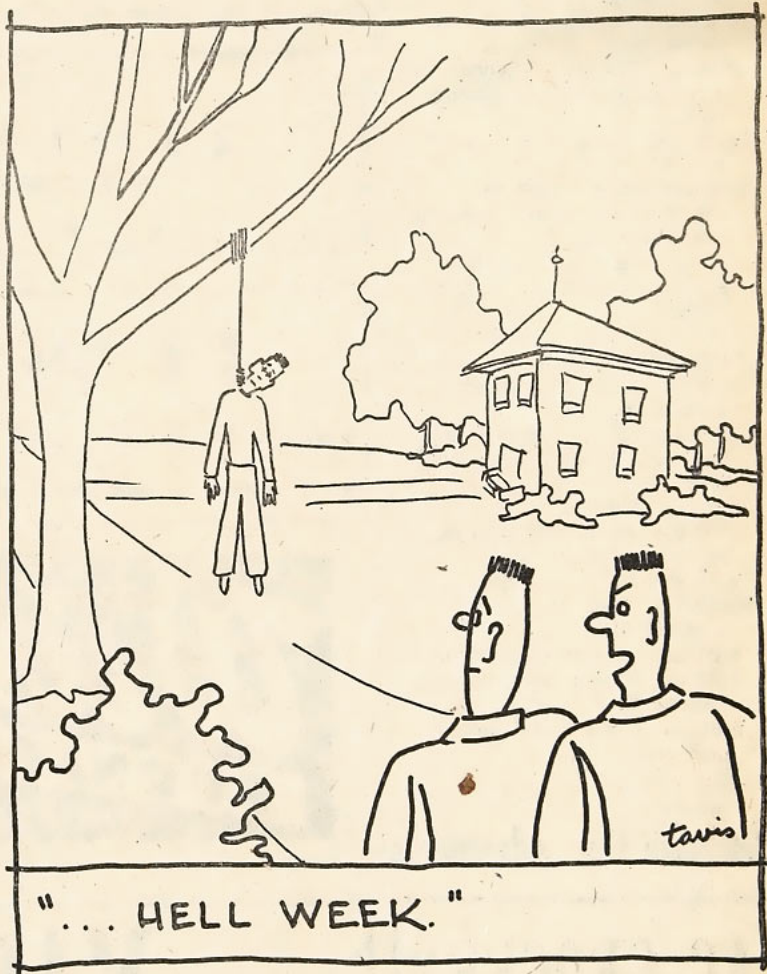
A pair of new candidates from Duluth may be of some assistance to Kaiser. Ralph Eisenach who

scouts the 100 and the hurdles and also competes in the hurdles may round into one of the top Herd trackmen. His fellow townsman Roscoe Turner, a negro half-miler, also shows much promise.

In the 404-yard dash Ronald Nelson and Tom Corrigan are in competition. Marv. Daggett, Frazee high school star last year, is a high-hurdle specialist and Jim Col-liton, another freshman, from Breckenridge, may be a find in the half-mile. Also in the half-mile is Bill Borland.

Others who are seeking berths on the tracks squad are Duane Walpert in the pole vault and high jump and Len Eidmen, a long-distance man.

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 9 am Methodist student Bible study and breakfast. College Y.
 11 am Church services. Fargo churches.
 5 pm LSA meeting. College Y.
 5:30 pm Methodist Youth foundation. Methodist church.
 5:30 pm Baptist youth foundation.
 6:00 pm Westminster Student Foundation. Presbyterian Church.
 7:00 pm Congregational Students Meeting. College Y.

MONDAY, April 12
 6:00 pm ISA College Y.
 7:00 pm Fraternity and sorority meetings.

TUESDAY, April 13
 12 noon Women's senate. Old Main lounge.
 4:00 pm Y Dance class. College Y.
 4:15 pm Interfraternity council meeting.
 6:00 pm Tryota. Room A. Ceres Hall.
 7:30 pm Natural Science Club meeting Room 106. Science Hall.
 8:15 pm Bison Brevities. Festival Hall.

WEDNESDAY, April 14
 4:15 College council meeting. Seminar room.
 6:00 pm Gamma Delta discussion hour. Room A. Ceres Hall.
 8:15 pm Bison Brevities.

THURSDAY, April 15
 12 noon Alpha Phi Gamma. College Y.
 4:00 Agricultural Economics seminar. Room 215. Morrill Hall.
 5:00 pm Art Club.
 7:00 pm Alpha Phi Omega Meeting. College Y.
 8:15 pm Bison Brevities.

FRIDAY, April 16
 Festival Hall.
 9:00 pm All College Dance.
 9:00 pm Kappa Epsilon party. College Y.
 9:00 pm Alpha Theta. term party.

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LSA
 The Lutheran Students will begin the first in a series of four meetings, on "The Role of Lutherans in National and World Church Movements." Rev. Westby of the Veterans Hospital will speak on "The National Lutheran Council". Supper and recreation will also be included in the program which begins at 5:15 Sunday evening.
 Other LSA projects include Sunday morning: Breakfast and Bible study, at 9:00; Wednesday: Bible study at 4:00 led by Bob Arneson, interne at First Lutheran Church; Thursday noon: Chow Chats led by Rev. Sonnacks, Subjects taken from the book "We Act"; and Choir: Thursday 7:00.

NEWMAN CLUB
 James Leary was elected president of Newman Club at a meeting held Sunday evening in the Y Auditorium. Other officers chosen were Jane Vogel, vice president; Nancy Nilles, secretary; Bob Kline, treasurer; and Marge Timko, publicity chairman.

DeLendrecie Scholarship Offered

Announcement has been made by the O. J. deLendrecie Company of the establishment of a \$100 scholarship to be awarded annually to a junior student majoring in Clothing and Textiles at NDAC. The fund will be paid in three quarterly installments during the recipient's senior year; choice of the student who will receive this award will be based on scholarship, promise of leadership, and need. Applications for the deLendrecie scholarship to be awarded in May of this year should be made to Miss Minnie Anderson, chairman of the Clothing and Textiles division, not later than Thursday, April 15.

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