

Engineer's Ball Next NDAC Formal Event

Bookshelf Theme Tonight For Masquerade Event

Gay blades and fair ladies will step out of the pages of fiction at the second annual all-college masquerade ball at the Moorhead armory tonight. Centering on the theme "Bookshelf", costumes will depict real or fictional characters from books. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with the alumni and public invited to attend.

The Interfraternity council, sponsors of the ball, stressed the point that an elaborate costume is not necessary. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith from the Consumers' Guide will be as welcome as Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette from "The French Revolution". All guests are asked to devise some type of mask, however.

The Statesmen, adept at music befitting all types of garb, will furnish the music. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 will be awarded to the couples exhibiting the most ingenious costumes.

Completing arrangements are Lloyd Hillier, Hoople; Charles Bertel and Don Sorlie, Fargo; Jerry Bolmeier, Absaraka, Mont.; Norbert Zweber, Rice Lake, Wis.; and Dick Gabe, Taylor.

AC Chorus Tours State

The NDAC chorus, on concert tour since Wednesday, returns to Fargo this week end completing a swing through central North Dakota with performances in six North Dakota communities.

Under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, the chorus sings at Washburn this afternoon with the final performance at Bismarck tonight. Wednesday the group sang at Carrington and New Rockford, and Thursday at Leeds and Rugby.

Bookings were made available through the assistance of the Alumni association, who have been taking care of all arrangements in the towns scheduled for performances. Several of the alums in charge are former members of the choir. In Carrington, Frank Johnson was in charge of arrangements; in New Rockford, Lyle Willert; Leeds, Gwen Host and Dell Colwell; Rugby, Don Erickson; Washburn, Mrs. Hans Nelson; and in Bismarck, the Association of Commerce with John Plath in charge.

The group is traveling by bus. People of the communities have provided places to sleep and various organizations have provided meals.

Personnel of the chorus includes: Joyce Cunningham, Lara Kristjansen, Margaret Abrahamson, Ardyth Eike, Leona Olson, Irene Anderson, Marilyn Mickelson, Lois Marquardt, Mary Jane Lowe, Francis Neuman, Barbara Nelson, Pat Mickelson, Loretta Swisher, Beverly Hulebak, Betty Ann Johnson, Lois Bang, Beryl Jean Schwarz, Virginia Borderud, Marcia Erickson, Carroll Jester, Nellie Hall, Mildred Bedner, Dora Jo Dyste, Bettilu Schmierer, Ruby Johnson, Lydia Smith, Marion Teichman, Don Sigrid, Glenn Dahlen, Warren DeKrey, Benjamin Richardson, Paul Porter, Bob Nassett, Donovan Bakke, Elmer Skurdahl, Glenn Fleck, Kenneth Sorvick, Allen Vick, Richard Maetzold, Glenn Baillie, Tom Vangerud, Wayne Mensing, Harold Carlson, Robert Brun, Tom Humphrey, Chadwick Coombs, Fred Grant, Donald Froeschle, and Shirley Chaska, pianist.



MARTIN HALL

Hall To Speak Here Tuesday

Martin Hall, world traveler, educator, lecturer, and author, will speak at Convocation, Tuesday at 9:40.

A native of Germany and an American citizen by naturalization, Mr. Hall brings to the platform over twelve years of experience and travel as a journalist all over Europe and the Soviet Union. Mr. Hall received his education at the universities of Marburg, Munich, and Berlin.

During the pre-war years he covered the continent of Europe as a foreign correspondent for several newspapers, including the "Manchester Guardian", and papers in France and Germany.

An anti-Hitler German and veteran of the German underground, Mr. Hall escaped the Nazis in 1936 and came to America, where he became an American citizen. In 1947 he returned to Europe, bringing back an eye-witness report on the effects on Europe of our current American foreign policy.

His topic will be U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. and Europe in the middle. Mr. Hall's current tour is under the direction of the University of Minnesota's Concert and Lecture Service. He is appearing in twenty-two different communities in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, and western Wisconsin during the month of April.



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SWANSTON NASH SERVICE

NDAC To Vote For Commission In Three Weeks

NDAC will go to the polls two weeks earlier this year to make selections for the Student Commission, according to an announcement from Faith Conmy, commissioner of Campus Affairs.

The action was taken by the commission in order to afford the incoming officers an opportunity to gain experience through meetings with the retiring commission members.

The election this year will come on Thursday, April 22.

Students elect only the members of the various campus boards. The boards make the actual selection of the commission member. Up for election this year are a sophomore and senior post on each board, the commission president and the Commissioner of Military Affairs, the only commissioner elected by direct vote of the students.

In addition to this year's election, a vote will be held on the proposed temporary suspension of the Bison and a Student Union governing board will be elected.

In the case of the board members to be elected, students must be freshmen now to seek the sophomore posts and juniors should apply for the senior openings. Boards with openings are the Boards of Campus Affairs, Publications, Athletic Control, Public Speaking and Music.

Scabbard And Blade Admits 11

Scabbard and Blade, honorary students military society, will initiate eleven new members at a ceremony in the Faculty Council room in Old Main Sunday.

Ten of the initiates are advanced students in ROTC. They are: Osborne Arlien, Knox; Rowland Bemis, John Berky, Fred Bristol, Robert Feeney, Norman McCalley, and Harry Paper, all of Fargo; Roy Hovey, Parshall; Ronald Moir, Sentinel Butte.

President Longwell will be initiated as an honorary associate member in recognition of his service on the campus in the interest of national defense.

Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Owens, engineering junior from Hawley, Minn., president of Scabbard and Blade, will be in charge of the ceremonies.

Founders Day Banquets Set

Founders' Day banquets are on the program for two fraternities this week end.

Tonight Alpha Tau Omega will convene at the Comstock hotel banquet room to hear guest speaker Col. John McGregor, Worthy Grand chief, national president. Also attending will be Paul Sandell, province chief. John Carlson, alumni president, will be toastmaster.

Alpha Gamma Rho will observe Founders' Day in the Avenue room at the Graver on Monday night. Speaker will be Alum Gil Stafne of the Farm Bureau, with Alum Ralph Welch acting as toastmaster.

Y ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY

Elections for YMCA and YWCA will be held this Wednesday at the Y. A table in the Y lobby will be used for balloting.

Dance Slated Next Friday In Moorhead

Ticket sales are flourishing as the final touches go on preparation for the next NDAC semi-formal dance, the annual Engineer's ball, which will be held next Friday in the Moorhead Armory.

Tickets are \$2 per couple and are obtainable at the bookstore or at the YMCA. Handling musical arrangements will be Paul Thonn and his campus Statesmen. Dancing will be from 9 to 12:30.

In an architecture department poster contest for the dance Ken Iverson, Bob Fougner and Bob Alander took top honors.

Committees for the annual Engineer outing, which incidentally is open to the college, include Florian Jendrick and Bob Christianson, program; refreshments, Roy Weigel and Gil Maier; decorations, John Tate and Art Sauer; business manager, Dick Gabe and publicity, Harry Gilbertson.

Brevities Promises to be Good

By CHARLES DICKENS

Festival Hall is back again in the swing of Brevities rehearsals and it can be mighty proud of the Brevities of '48. Back again to the old idea of individual acts presented by different organizations on the campus, this year's Brevities is taking advantage of the wealth of college talent.

Hidden talent reluctant to come out for previous dramatic tryouts has been unearthed and this year's audience can be assured of the best in all-round entertainment. Twenty-four acts were presented originally for competition and from that number thirteen were selected for presentation in the Brevities.

The thirteen remaining acts were chosen on the basis of their overall suitability to a well-balanced program of humor, music, dancing and drama. Entered on a non-competitive basis is an act presented by the members of the faculty which besides being screamingly funny should be of interest to students and faculty alike.

The Statesmen are providing the

musical accompaniments and back-grounds, adding greatly to the program as a whole.

In order that there may be no delay in the shifts from one act to another five minute acts are being interspersed with the longer acts, the shorter acts enabling the changing of scenery back-stage.

Whether you like classical dancing or bookie-woogie, whether you like your music soft and smooth or hot, whether you like riotous comedy or the serious, you'll find it all in the Brevities of '48.

Members of the Make-up Committee which has just been named are: Gloria Aas, Carolyn Allen, Gloria Crews, Marilyn Collette, Lota Junge, Mayo Kucera, Dolores Martinson and Anne Whitman.

Stage Manager is John Hesse, Assistant Stage Manager is Doug Horlocker. Stage Crew: George Huffman, Ingmar Sollin, John Vogel, Dave Litten, DeWayne Peterson, Herb Thorndal, Edwin Graber, Vernie Lee and Dave Masten.

Tickets are on sale at the bookstore and Daveau's.

Faculty Women's Club to Honor Mothers of Graduating Seniors

Mothers of graduating seniors will be the special guests of the NDAC Faculty Women's club at their annual Town and Gown Tea in the Ceres hall parlors, Thursday, April 15th. The club plans to send special invitations to each of the mothers.

In addition to the honored guests, faculty women and wives of faculty men may each invite a guest from the city or the mother of graduating senior.

According to Miss Mathlda Thompson, program chairman for the Club, the music, art clothing and foods departments are all cooperating to make this "an outstanding occasion."

The hours are from three to four o'clock and the program will be presented at 3 and again at 4 to accommodate all the guests.

In order to acquaint all the special guests with the dates and hours of the Tea, seniors are urged

to "cut out this article and send it home or in some other way relay the information to your parents."

Mrs. Clifton Miller is president of the Faculty Women's club. Chairman for the Town and Gown Tea is Mrs. J. W. Longwell, assisted by co-chairmen, Mrs. J. M. Dixon and Mrs. A. Bordeleau. Special committees will be announced later.

State Engineer Goes To Press

Presses will roll next week for the North Dakota State Engineer, a publication of the NDAC school of engineering, and distribution of the quarterly booklet will begin sometime next week.

On the cover of the Engineer will be the most recent photo portrait of Albert Einstein, who personally presented it to Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, NDAC physics instructor. In addition the Engineer will contain articles relating to the school and other phases in general engineering.



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Balke Says ROTC To Be Top Source Of Future Officers

Principal source of the 1,800 commissioned officers expected to be appointed in the Regular Army and Air Force annually during the next ten years will be graduates of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, it was pointed out this week by Lt. Col. Frank T. Balke, professor of military science and tactics at NDAC.

"Present plans provide vacancies for more than 600 distinguished graduates on senior division ROTC to be commissioned directly in the Regular Army every year," Balke declared. "Several hundred other ROTC graduates, all of whom receive commissions in the Organized Reserve Corps, are expected to be assimilated by the Regular Army and Air Force on a basis of competitive tours of active duty."

Vital importance of the ROTC program in the nation's schools and colleges is one of the keynotes of Army Day celebrations to be held throughout the country on Tuesday, April 6.

"It is anticipated that ROTC graduates also will constitute the greater portion of the 30,000 non-career officers who, as members of the Organized Reserve Corps, will serve on extended active duty with the expanded Army for years to come," Lt. Col. Balke added in a special Army Day statement for the Spectrum.

Besides the 600 direct commissions to be granted "distinguished" ROTC graduates annually, the Regular Army and Air Force expect to draw 350 officers each year from West Point and 250 from "distinguished" graduates of Officers Candidates schools, and via commissioning of exceptional enlisted men and specialists for such services as the Medical Department and the Corps of Chaplains. The remaining 600 needed annually will be procured through competitive

tours of officers of the Organized Reserve Corps, including the majority of ROTC and OCS graduates, those appointed in the Reserve from the wartime Army of the United States and those appointed from the enlisted ranks.

The Organized Reserve Corps and the National Guard comprise the civilian components of the Army. These civilian components form the most readily available pool of trained officers and men for immediate service with the Army in event of emergency. A sample analysis of five combat divisions in World War II showed that 52% of the Lieutenant Colonels, 83% of the Majors and 70% of the Captains were Reserve Officers. The majority of the 100,000 Reserve officers who served in World War II were ROTC graduates.

The first two years of the four-year ROTC course calls for three hours a week of the student's time, including two hours of classroom work and one hour of outdoor formation and training activity. The second two years embrace specialized training for those who have selected an arm or service such as Ground Force, Air, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Armored Cavalry, etc.

The term "distinguished" graduate, which is the basis for a direct commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army or Air Force, is applied to those ROTC graduates who rank in the upper third of their class in ROTC subjects, possess outstanding leadership, aptitude and moral qualities and are selected by the schools professor of military science and tactics and the dean of men.

Veterans may establish their military service as credit for the first two years of ROTC training. At some colleges 75% of all eligible students today are taking ROTC courses.

VA Urges Vets To Note Terms Of Pay Raise

The Veterans Administration this week urged all student-veterans to study carefully a printed message regarding increased subsistence allowances which will be enclosed with their April 1 subsistence check.

The message will explain how a veteran eligible for the new \$120 monthly rate must submit proof of more than one dependent. Unless he submits this evidence he cannot draw the increased amount.

Veterans who plan to claim, for the first time, a parent or wife as a dependent must submit the evidence on prescribed VA forms. These forms may be obtained at the nearest VA office or, in most cases, at the registrar's office on the campus. The VA reports, however, that it will not be necessary for those in the \$75 or \$105 groups (no dependents and one dependent, respectively) to contact the VA, because their increases will be automatic.

Although the new law passed by congress provides that increased subsistence rates become effective April 1, the VA pointed out that the higher rates will not be reflected in checks until the end of a completed pay period, or about May 1. Those veterans entitled to the \$120 rate who fail to submit promptly proof of more than one dependent will suffer a corresponding delay in their pay increase, the VA said.

Honorary Engineering Fraternity Is Reorganized on NDAC Campus

Reactivation of Tau Delta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, was accomplished on March 12 by Max R. Hughes, charter member of the organization, and M. J. Dwight Woodley, a member in 1938.

Initiated at that time were Mr. A. W. Anderson, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering department, who became faculty adviser, and Myron Broschat, Tom Chal-

loner and Howard McCauley, seniors who rank highest in electrical, mechanical and civil engineering, respectively.

Founded in 1930, Tau Delta Pi has recognized scholastic attainment in the School of Engineering by admitting to membership students in the upper one fourth of the senior class and in the upper one eighth of the junior class.

Traditionally, Tau Delta Pi has awarded a slide rule to the third freshman in the School of Engineering who has the highest grades for his first two terms. This award will be resumed this year, with the provision that the winner may elect to receive reference books of equal value in lieu of the slide rule.

On April 6, a meeting will be held for the purpose of considering for membership those students who are eligible.

4-H Club Names Rice New Head

Fargo, N. Dak.—Officers for the coming year were elected by the approximately 500 4-H club delegates attending the 36th Achievement Institute at NDAC last week.

Elected president was Paul Rice of Mohall, Bottineau; vice-president Jack Dignan, Bowbells, Burke county; secretary, Maureen Dance, Menoken, Burleigh county; and treasurer, Betty Hetler, Esmond, Benson county.

The four succeed Doris Overby of McLeod; Donald Calderwood, of Crary; Thomas Judd of Ray, and Mary Lou Ewen to the various offices from president to treasurer in the order named.

Achievement Institute which opened Tuesday is adjourned Friday.

Students Aware Of WSSF Aid

A "sense of their responsibility as university men and women" has been given students all over the world by the efforts of the WSSF, Dr. Malcolm Adiseshiah, Associate General Secretary of the International Student Service, told the WSSF Executive Committee at its November meeting in New York.

"In Indonesia," Dr. Adiseshiah went on, "the Dutch have occupied the university cities of Batavia, Bandoeng, and Soerabaja, and so the students and professors in the seven Republican universities are without adequate buildings, no books, little equipment and supply materials and few faculty. And yet they have a committee of students and professors on which the Dutch universities are also represented and this committee is working hard on the reconstruction of both types of universities - Dutch and Indonesian."

"Outside that committee, they are busy, as Dutch and Indonesian, fighting each other. A few days ago I received a letter from the chairman of the committee which brings the amazing news that the committee is still at work and doing a great job in this terrible situation."

Dr. Adiseshiah went on to say that the same lack of facilities and equipment hampered universities in Malaya and Viet-Nam, and that students in those countries had said that WSSF gifts were the first help they had received since the end of the war.

"In Burma they asked me to tell you that you were the first outside body that came to them to help them overcome the feeling of 'forgottenness' which six years of occupation and revolution had produced," Dr. Adiseshiah went on.

Adult 4-H Leaders Are Honored On Final Day of Institute Here

Fargo, N. Dak.—Forty-one adult club leaders whose service to local 4-H groups has reached or exceeded 10 years since the last Achievement Institute were honored at a special ceremony marking the close of the 36th institute meeting in session at NDAC last week. The institute was adjourned at noon Friday.

It was pointed out at the ceremony that the group of 41 receiving the recognition was part of a large group of more than 200 rural men and women who have donated their services and good will to 4-H clubs for periods ranging up to more than 20 years.

The Extension Service also placed emphasis on the fact that adult leadership of 4-H clubs is the factor responsible for the growth of the organization and its accomplishments. Success of the individual club is due in large measure to the leadership it receives.

Following is a list of the leaders added Friday to the 10-year honor roll of leadership: Adams: Mrs. F. H. Due, Haynes; Mrs. Leslie T. Knutson, Thunderhawk, S. Dak.; Mrs. O. R. Gupman, Lemmon, S. D.; Barnes; Mrs. Louis Blaine, Valley City; Benson: Andrew Berg, Mrs. Herman Preuss, Maddock; Bottin-

eau: Mrs. Roger Shaw, Maxbass; R. B. Middaugh, Lansford, E. M. Helgeson, Lansford; Bowman: Mrs. D. J. Beier, Rhame; Burke: Mrs. William Kohl, Flaxton; Mrs. Gunnar Gustafson, Gunnar Gustafson, Powers Lake; Cass: Mrs. Frank Larson, Gardner; Mrs. B. N. Nedrebo, Gardner; Ralph Powers, Durbin; E. D. Colwell, Gardner; D. F. Richards, Amenia; Cavalier; Victor Sturlaugson, Langdon; Mrs. Albin Borho, Wales; Dickey: Miss Alice Kelsh, Fullerton; Emmons: Mrs. Stanley Kurtz, Hazelton; Foster: Mrs. L. E. Topp, Grace City; Grand Forks: Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Gilby; Mrs. John Klootwyk, Gilby; Miss Viola Swanson, Arvilla; McKenzie: Mrs. Leslie Williams, Fairview, Mont. Morton: Erwin Klusmann, Youngtown; Mrs. Joe Hoovestol, Almont; Mrs. Carl F. Helbig, Judson; Mountrail: Mrs. Herman Woessner, Belden; Oliver: Mrs. Henry D. Henke, Henry D. Henke, Hannover; Ramsey: Mrs. Dan DeVany, Devils Lake; Ransom: Palmer Olson, Ft. Ransom; Stark: Mrs. Dorman Jones, Dickinson; Stutsman: Ralph Scott, Spiritwood Trail; B. J. Grinde, Portland; Wm. F. Schultz, Hillsboro; Ward: Virgil Fegley, Berthold; Williams, Mrs. James Lynch, Epping.

Y Group Leaves Tonight

World politics will become a reality for five members of the NDAC college YMCA after tonight when they hop onto the first leg of a tour which will carry them through our nation's capitol and the United Nations.

Partially sponsored by the Fargo Forum, WDAY, the Masons, and other local service groups, the five NDAC men will spend two days in Washington and later three days in New York. The group consists of Bob Dickinson, YMCA secretary, Ken Olson of Garrison, Bob Olson of Perkin, Les Stenejhem of Hatton, and Gordon Berg of Pekin.

At Washington the group will tour the capitol, visit government agencies, attend conference hear-

ings and hear discussions with the judicial branches. The group also plans to visit with North Dakota representative in Congress Charles L. Robertson.

From addresses contributed by Dr. Daniel Q. Posin, NDAC physics professor, the group will meet with persons interested in world federalist government.

This is the first tour in the history of the Y which will include two major projects on the one trip. The trip will be conducted by Clarence Elliott, northwest regional Y secretary from Minneapolis.

While on tour, the five men will contribute to the Fargo Forum and before and after the tour, they will be interviewed over WDAY.

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Paulsen's Pencil---

Two Weeks Have

passed since Dr. John Longwell, NDAC President, announced the hasty resignation of Stan Kostka as head football coach at NDAC. Since that time much comment has been tossed around concerning the reasons for the move, the wisdom of it, and the relative merits of some of the 'favorite sons' currently being boomed for the job.

Eugene Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum pointed out last week that Kostka, a lieutenant commander in the Navy during the war, had been contemplating the step for some time and was relieved to have finally made the move.

Many observers feel Kostka had several shortcomings as a football coach. Personally, this school, or any other for that matter, is likely to have to wait a long time for a man with the personality of the former Minnesota great. He won't have any trouble finding a job—a job probably far more remunerative and satisfying than the problem-filled one he just left.

I've been critical enough of Kostka myself. Last fall, as his team went through a disastrous year, the Spectrum tagged him repeatedly. In the midst of all that, Kostka himself told me he hated to lose and wondered if the coaching game, with its inevitable defeats, was worth the price. He finally answered the question himself.

Last season, losses to key men and disheartening defeat by narrow scores made the campaign a tough one. However, Kostka had other troubles besides the Spectrum and a hard luck football team.

I don't know why he resigned. I never asked him. For one thing, he himself probably felt he was too tough a loser and that he could be much happier somewhere else. For another thing, he probably got sick and tired of some of the 'undercover' and unwarranted criticism he got from a certain section of the alumni and downtown 'experts'.

Like Henry Rice, for nineteen years a fine basketball coach at Fargo High School who resigned in disgust last week over unwarranted interference, the Herd tutor probably felt that is wasn't worth it.

A College Football

coach has got to expect criticism. In the case of Kostka, there are several sources from which, it seems to me, criticism might logically and justly come.

In the first place, since Kostka represented the student body of this institution and the Spectrum supposedly represents student opinion on the campus, it would seem that overt criticism from the Spectrum—at least sometimes—might be justified.

Secondly, the Downtown Quarterbacks might function as a semi-official agency with a right to question the coaches. However, it should be added that very few Quarterbacks Club members have or ever had such a course in mind. In fact, a Fargoan who has done much for athletes and athletic in this city and who was instrumental in organizing the group insisted at its inception that he would be a party of the idea only if it was formed to help athletes and the athletic situation—not if the intent was to be the hiring and firing of coaches.

Of course, the administration of the college has a right to criticize and for that matter, to judge—finally and officially—upon the

merits of all of its coaches as it does upon all its classroom instructors.

Fourthly, the Alumni Association, like the Downtown Quarterbacks Club, probably has a right to criticize coaches as a semi-official agency—provided it adheres to certain principles and channels which there is some doubt that some members of the group are doing.

Stan Kostka Got

criticism from all these groups. But that didn't end his troubles. The ex-Bison skipper got plenty of heat from several groups which, although masked under the protective covering of one or another of the above organizations, were in reality motivated for what, for lack of a better word, we could call personal ends.

Kostka isn't the only local coach to feel the clamps of these unjustified actions. Chalky Reed has been getting plenty of it. So too had Rice and Harry Bridgeford, a former Bison great now coaching football at Fargo High School.

Out in the open where all could see, such action would still be far from praiseworthy, but masked under the protective covering of officialdom it's bad indeed. Small wonder coaches don't sleep nights when the local 'experts' spend time with them on the telephone now and then 'requesting' certain coaching methods.

There are ordinary channels for everything. Channels are available for hiring a coach, for praising him, for helping him, for criticizing him, and for firing him. But even the groups justified in criticizing a coach have no right to try to dictate to the administration concerning the hiring and firing of coaches.

I've Been

critical enough of Kostka myself. Whether I think that the situation for success last fall was out of Kostka's hands, or that for the good of everyone, he has decided to resign isn't important. When he was here I got plenty of criticism from his friends who didn't think the Bison tutor deserved the criticism he was getting. In fact, I got plenty from people who weren't even his friends. As far as that goes, I've even criticised myself at times.

However, that noteworthy citizen clown who thinks I recommended his release should guess again. I've troubles enough of my own without picking up that headache. Besides, the one and only day I met with the administration I wasn't in a position to recommend much of anything.

Now That The

big step has finally been made, however, the local 'athletic directors' have got the new mentor all picked. As far as that goes, they had him picked last fall about six months before Kostka ever thought of resigning.

However, these "citizens" who are in such a hurry to push their man into the job are making a mistake. In the first place, what's the hurry? When any school hires a new football coach, it would be with the understanding that he's not a man brought in on a look-see basis to be tried out and released in a year or two if incapable. It should be with the understanding that out of the field of candidates, all of whom have been carefully screened, he is the man judged most fitting by the officials properly designated with the task of

hiring a new man. A coach should be hired with the same intentions of permanency that any classroom teacher is. If NDAC should, or has, reached a stage where no security to a tutor can be given, the school is going to have trouble indeed in finding capable men.

There's no need to martyr Kostka. Some of the pressure he got was surely justified. Some of it surely wasn't. Irrespective of that, Kostka is probably out of the coaching game—and quite possibly better off for it.

I don't know who the candidates to replace him are. But of the men whom I know C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director is considering, all are of the highest calibre. When a choice is made, it is likely to be a successful one.

Finnegan is closer to the scene than anyone. The AC athletic director doesn't escape the heat when his coaches fail to succeed, and Finnegan is determined to recommend a capable man. Such action, approved by the Board of Athletic Control and the administration is the only logical way to complete the job.

Whether It's

Buck Starbeck or Buck Rogers who is being sought for the post, NDAC officials might well indeed take pains to guarantee enough security to the prospective mentor to insure his availability.

Nevertheless—the fact remains that eventually administration officials are going to have to name a successor to Kostka. Current local rumors indicate that Finnegan has been angling for the services of long-time friend Clyde L. Starbeck, capable Iowa Teachers mentor, for the job. The Bison, should they be able to land Starbeck, would be most fortunate, for the Panther tutor has compiled an enviable record. However, as C. D. Locklin, Grand Forks Herald columnist, points out, the chances of the AC landing Starbeck are slim indeed.

The AC is apparently hoping to land an already established college tutor who has been successful at a school of similar size to the AC. It seems to me that none of the teams encountered by Kostka's men last fall were more expertly tutored than Lloyd Hollingsworth's Gustavus Adolphus crew. Victorious over the Herd by a 13-7 the Gusties dropped only one tilt all year—a 7-6 verdict to St. Thomas. Thus, in two years, Hollingsworth's men have lost only one encounter.

Perhaps Hollingsworth couldn't be lured from Gustavus Adolphus. Quite possibly AC officials have one or several candidates, just as satisfactory, in mind. Nevertheless, it seems that Hollingsworth, or men of similar stature, are just what NDAC officials have in mind.

Exhaustive statistics, compiled by leading researchers, have proved without a doubt that 50% of all married people are women.

AC GROCERY

MEIDINGER & SKALIN

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Gates, Starbuck Among Names Mentioned For NDAC Post

By DAN CHAPMAN

The recent resignation of NDAC grid coach Stan Kostka has the local hot-stove league fired up with a host of possible replacements. And though athletic director Casey Finnegan stolidly maintains that no successor has yet been chosen, at least one prominent name in the North Central conference has been reported in communication with authorities at this school with a possible eye to the NDAC spot.

Kostka, the one-time gridiron sensation under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota, resigned his post Thursday, April 28, and the resignation would take effect July 1. Kostka will, however, coach the 1948 Bison diamond array, Finnegan said.

Kostka's record at NDAC was not sensational though at times he suffered from the unfortunate consequences of bad breaks. In 1946 he fielded a squad that probably ranks with the best at State college station. The team was sparked by such not-soon-to-be-forgotten names as Jerry Mulready, Cliff Rothrock, Charlie Basch, Bill Dietz, Sid Cichy, Nick Soulis, Paul Moores, Dennis Drews, the Vujoviches and Fritz Troubridge.

That year Kostka piloted the Herd through a record which included only 3 losses and among other things the genial Bison mentor secured a top-heavy win over the Sioux of North Dakota university.

In 1947 Kostka and the Herd took a miserable drubbing. Losses in a good percentage of the games were by small margins but dissension within the squad broke out midway in the season and several of the Bison gridders withdrew from school. Prospects for the 1948 season are not too good and Kostka's chance of offsetting last year's record this year were not too favorable.

Kostka has indicated that he will seek employment in another business outside of the coaching profession.

Several names have been mentioned in connection with the NDAC post. C. L. (Buck) Starbeck, present coach at Iowa Teachers college, was in town last week and though denials were available by the bucket, most observers were

wealth of background in the sport. But up to press time, Finnegan refused to say whether a successor to Kostka has been named.

convinced that Starbeck may be a possibility as Kostka's successor.

Starbeck has had phenomenal success at Iowa Teachers. His Panthers have won or tied for the last five North Central conference titles and since 1939 no North Central team has defeated the Iowa Peds.

Previous to his work at Iowa Teachers college Starbeck served under Jack West at North Dakota university and is known to be favorable to a return to this state.

One other name, Ernie Gates of Jamestown high school, has been presented by a local sportscaster. Gates has had several years of good teams at Jamestown high and has a

ROTC Marksmen Top Kansas State

Firing their third straight postal rifle win, the NDAC ROTC rifle team outshot the Kansas State squad in a recent match, 1852 to 1839. Paced by the red-hot weapon of M. R. Luneberg, the Bison disposed of their wheat-state rivals just prior to the Easter holidays.

In another mail match, the Bison close with Iowa State in a contest that ends today. Following the Iowa State match, the Herd marksmen will have four mail matches on the slate plus monthly shoulder-to-shoulder frays with the Fargo rifle club.

In the Kansas State event, Luneberg led the Herd with 376 out of 400. Following in order were Geo. Ackerman, 366. For the wheatmen, D. D. Lockstrom led firing with 379. Others include I. W. Reynolds, 369, W. C. Willis 365, V. I. Fitch, 364, and I. C. Riskey, 362.

INTRAMURAL MEETING SET

A meeting of all groups or persons interested in intramural softball will be held at 4:15 Monday in the Field house. All interested parties must attend in order to formulate possible schedules and overall plans for the intramural softball play.

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NDAC Radio Station Receives License

Along with numerous eggs, the Easter rabbit left an amateur radio station license for the NDAC Amateur Radio Society over the holidays. The new station call letters to be mumbled over the air by club members is WHSC. The club was organized last fall by Prof. Ernie Anderson of the electrical department, and will use equipment furnished by the school.

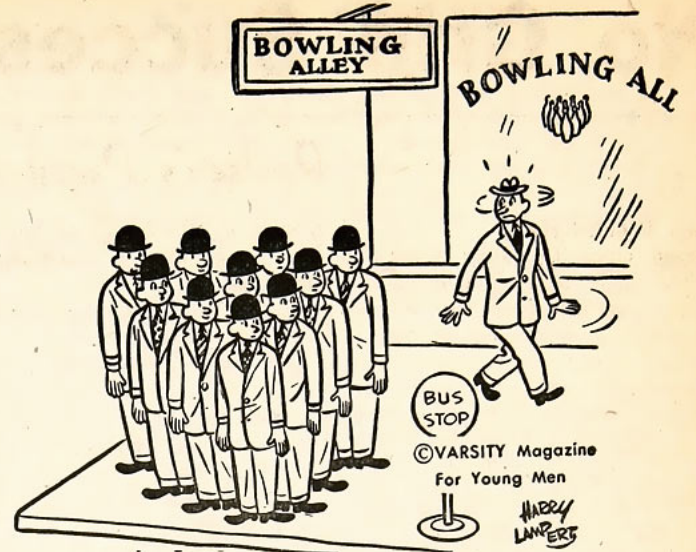
Ere many weeks have passed, the club hopes to be operating on three amateur bands and sending messages to friends both near and far (near can be pretty far up here in North Dakota, the poor man's Siberia).

No technical knowledge is needed to join the club, just an interest in radio. Anyone interested in joining the club can show his interest by dropping around equipped with screw driver and pliers to the club room which is just above room 113 in the engineering building on Thursdays after 400 p. m.

Young Designer



New York and Hollywood designers are keeping a weather-eye on a group of mid-western girl students at Stephens College. Miss Barbara Gartley, above, of Verona, New Jersey and New York City, is president of the Fashion Group which is staging its second Fall Show next month. The girls, who design and frequently model the creations displayed at the show are receiving tempting offers from fashion houses and large department stores all over the country. Miss Gartley was one of five prize winners in the Spring Fashion Preview which featured 12 of her original designs.



© VARSITY Magazine
For Young Men

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Applications are now being accepted in the Dean of Men's office for positions of business manager and editor of the Bison Furrows, Bison and Spectrum. Applications will be accepted any time today before 4 o'clock.

Applicants should state qualifications and experience for the desired position. Appointments will be made for the 1949 Bison, the 1948-49 Bison Furrows and the 1948-49 Spectrum.

Ellen Johnson
President, Board of Publications.

BIG OPPORTUNITIES

There is practically no time left in which send 15 cents and a Wheaties Box Top to Box 1024f, Mpls., for a Captain Marvel EXPLORER'S SUN WATCH. This watch is "fun to use when playing big game hunter, or cowboy or Indians."

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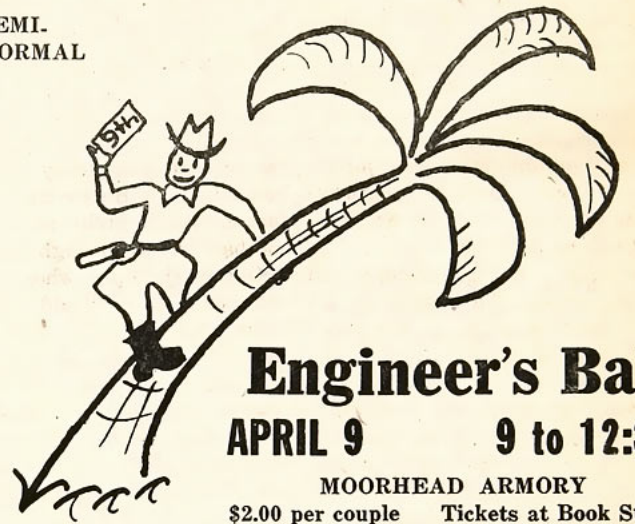
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Socially Yours

By 449506

New term, spring and all that sort of thing, and here I am with nothing but a big hangover—hangover from filling in the blanks with numbers exams. Just to let you know what I went through, give it a try.

Spring, spring, now is the time for all girls and fellows to really pitch in and 14. Lots of afternoons free so there will be plenty of time to 9.

Three now diamonds deck our campus this term. From the Kappa house sparkles 7, who proudly displays a diamond from 19. Reinforcing her Sig pin is 11, who was ringed by 6 during the vacation days. By carrier pigeon from the Beta house at Northwestern comes word that 3 and 4 are 5.

Peoples getting matrimonialized during vacation were two Kappa Alpha Theta gals. 1 and 20 who tied nuptial knots with 8 and 15, respectively. 15, by the way, is a 13, 16.

Joining the royal family as the wife of a King is 10. She is now the better half of the 12 household.

Giving the AGR's a chance to smoke cigars is 2, who recently hung a 17 on 18 of Gamma Phi Beta.

21 at the ATO house this week. Right—hell week is raging fast and furiously there. The last reports are that 26 has developed a mad passion for pop corn and 29 has started a new hobby—collecting 24s.

Making a showing in Fargo for a few days was 23. 23 is going to school at Ames, Iowa. She also keeps out of mischief by keeping the social page of the Ames paper in shape.

Pot:28 for the Gamma Phis was held at 30's home. Installation of officers took place at the meeting. In a setting of yellow daffodills, the members welcomed the new officers.

The Sigma Phi Delta are minus four ears at their meeting. Filling in the space between the ears are 31 and 22. 31 and 22 are keeping the decks of Uncle Sam's big boats clean way out in the deep blue sea.

27 bid adieu to the NDAC campus and has gone to Knoxville, University of Tennessee to delve in the depths of 25.

AC is still favored over Tennessee three to one, cuz returning to school are 32 and 33 of ATO, and 34 of Theta 16.

No wallflowers at the Sigma Phi Deltas—nothing but solid colors. Just talking about a redecorating job the Sigma Phi Deltas had.

Also getting fix-up-the-house bug were the Kappa Alpha Thetas who decked their decks with rosy new rugs.

Worthy Grand Chief and Nation-

al Provance Chief, Colonel John McGregor and Paul Sandell, respectively, will be honored guests at the ATO Founder's Day Banquet today.

John Charles Thomas lunched with the Edwin Booth Club. Mr. Arvold added to the festivities and Eastery atmosphere by providing chickens.

Hey!! Tonight's the night!—Don't forget 35! 36 at 37! Well, c@_***-%@★@

KEY

1. Jane Hensel
 2. Bill Toussaint
 3. Stan Gorski
 4. Julie Morgan
 5. Engaged
 6. Bob Roethke
 7. Shirley Maher
 8. Peter Burtness
 9. Hit the books
 10. Jean Platz
 11. Marilyn Cooke
 12. Daly King
 13. Sigma
 14. Study
 15. John West
 16. Chi
 17. Pin
 18. Eunice Lundquist
 19. Dick Hanson
 20. Eunice Anderson
 21. Hellzapopin'
 22. Berger Anderson
 23. Jean Wallerius
 24. Autographs
 25. Education
 26. Bob McMahon
 28. Howard Jacobson
 28. Luck
 29. Bernard Donnelly
 30. Mary Ranney
 31. Jack Staska
 32. Jake Stappler
 33. Ed Anderson
 34. Marve Piske
 35. Book Shelf Ball
 36. Moorhead Armory
 37. Nine O'Clock
- 449506 Me
c&***-%-★@. Nuff Said.

Oslo Classes Open To U. S.

Classes at Oslo University, Norway, will be open to interested American students this summer, reports Arne Lochen, Norwegian exchange student.

Lochen pointed out that 250 American students attended Oslo University last year and a like number is expected this year. All instruction is conducted in English and students who are eligible under the GI bill may use this eligibility at the Oslo university. Students who attend may obtain reduced ship rates for the crossing.

Interested parties should contact Arne Lochen for further details.

Wally (Verapoppa) Aadland has returned to school after an extended trip through the West.

Campus Hawkshaw Turns Up Clues of Eerie Rituals; Finds Terrifying Shenanigans

By JACK WERRE

For some time, now, I've suspected something strangely sinister under the surface gaiety here at NDAC, but it's the sort of thing you can't quite put your finger on.

I suppose I first noticed it the day I walked up the north stairs in Science Hall and a certain dignitary from the English department strode past me. He disappeared on the landing in a tiny, silvery puff of smoke.

I shrugged it off as just another of nature's little mysteries, but the next day I saw the same instructor again. This time, dressed in a black hat and clock, he sneaked to a corner and anxiously darted his shoe-button eyes from side to side. Then, seeing no one, he drew the clock over his face and furtively slunk the full length of the hall without touching the floor. With a leathery, flapping sound, thirty or forty bats left their places on the upper wall and glided silently after him.

Turning my thoughts back, it struck me that the faculty as a whole had been acting strangely: pussyfooting around the halls and giggling nervously when spoken to.

I recalled a certain session in Math class. The teacher was explaining the coefficient of linear expansion. (It is my personal theory that hidden somewhere in the expansion lies the secret of Life, itself, but I can't prove it yet.) After mystifying the class for fifty minutes she slyly invited a few of the more difficult cases to her office. Several freshmen and one sophomore went. They were never seen again.

At the time everyone thought they had dropped out of school, but a close friend of mine swears that he was standing outside the sugaring door of the math office a few minutes after they went in and he heard a voice coo "Creep into the oven, Hansel." Then there was a little shriek followed by the bang of a door and absolute quiet. I

think Hansel was the sophomore. And I can swear that, as I left the building that night, I saw her biting the head off a tiny gingerbread boy.

Somewhat shaken by the thought, I made my way to the physics lab. Here, too, something was afoot. The air was a brilliant electric-blue from a gigantic spark gap. An enormous hunchbacked figure, as if mad with power, lurched drunkenly from one humming, crackling machine to the next, adjusting electrodes and setting dials. Suddenly he wheeled, leaped to a machine topped by a huge induction coil, and pointed the front of it—a big metal cone—across the room. There was a harsh whizz—a jagged green bolt of electricity split thirty feet of ozone and smashed a model city to splinters.

With triumphant glee he rushed to a corner where a beautiful coed sat, gagged and clamped into a big wooden throne. "I'll rule the world," he cackled. Then he brought his twisted, leering face close to hers. "And you, my dear, will be my Queen."

I didn't wait for more. I left the premises right then, breaking into a sprint as I rounded the second turn. On the sidewalk I passed a group of about eight distinguished looking educators talking behind their hands and gesturing significantly at a happy little knot of students. I may be only a sophomore, but know what the index finger, drawn slowly from ear to ear means. And I distinctly heard one of them mention "Plan X", which may ultimately involve a seige of the Sigma Chi house.

Night was falling, now, and almost the only place left was the Engineer's building. I didn't go in, but the scene from the windows was indescribable. (I believe that few students are aware that our faculty is running an immense torture-mill in the Engineering Building for failing students.)

At one side was a high bench at which sat seven black-hooded judges flanked by blazing torch baskets. The standard instruments of persuasion were all over—the wheel, the knout, the boot, the rack, and the iron maiden, as well as some of the more intricate whimsicalities of the Spanish Inquisition. Also near were a few bearing the flavor of the Orient, as, for instance, a cage of Cobras di Capello

and some wavy, twin-bladed Malay kris for second offenders.

In a far corner an Art teacher modeled tiny wooden figures and crooned to them over a low fire.

Red steam was rising everywhere from the floor and savage, demoniacal laughter shrilled above the agonized screams of the countless unfortunates being roasted on enormous spits by guards dressed in devil's costumes. On a raised platform, a masked, heavy-jowled, brute, naked to the waist, was rhythmically pounding a huge drum with maddening monotony. Then the tall, sinister High Priest of Architecture led in a golden-haired, barefooted sacrifice wearing the Gamma Phi insignia on her white robe. Instantly there was dead silence—a conch shell sounded in the distance. As if in answer, a hundred tom-toms began an intricate pulsing rythm and row on row of frenzied pagan warriors joined in the ritual, chanting a weird Hymn to the Sun. As passions reached a crescendo, the girl fell into a trance and, amidst crashing cymbals and throbbing drums, she was slowly lowered into a pit of red-hot coals.

I don't know what all this is, yet, but I think we've underestimated the faculty. I've got a feeling they're getting ready for something. So far, they've kept it pretty quiet, but any day now—

That's why we've got to take action. This is a warning to those of you who hadn't suspected anything before.

If you so much as see one student begin to disappear, or catch any—I repeat, any professor wearing a voodoo mask, report it at once to Student Field Headquarters in the Spectrum Office. If we students stick together, we may beat this thing, yet. Everything is under control so far: a plentiful supply of rifles, amulets and bibles has been concealed in Room 120; and Wally Anderson has been put in command of barricades in the lower halls in case of a sudden attack.

All loyal, unmarried male volunteers report to headquarters tonight at seven. Wear a white ribbon in your lapel.

Well, Mum's the word, boys. Tomorrow we may all go down in a blaze of glory, fighting back to back, but for now we'll just lay low and—for heaven's sake, what's that behind you!

UN Contest Offers Ten Fellowships For Best Essays

Would you like to spend a month studying the United Nations and have your expenses paid while doing it?

Ten people (outside of Canada and the U.S. who answer yes to that question this spring will get their chance to observe U.N. at Lake Success as a result of a worldwide essay contest, set up by the Department of Public Information.

Each contestant must be a member of a non-governmental organization, such as United Nations Association or similar group which cooperates with U.N. He must be between 20 and 30 years of age and must have some proficiency in either oral English or French.

Contests essays must be about 1200 words in length on "The Role of the Individual in the United Nations" and may be written in the contestant's language.

National committees will be organized to direct contests in countries served by the U.N. information centers in London, Paris, Copenhagen, Prague, Warsaw, New Delhi, Shanghai, Rio de Janeiro and Mexico City.

The centers will send one or two of the best essays of their areas to U. N. headquarters by June 1 for final judgement by an international jury. Ten winners will be selected by June 25.

The winning essayists will be given transportation between their homes and Lake Success and an allowance of \$10 per day for 30 days. The fellowships may be used any time between July 1 and December 31.

Street Scene--

After watching the manner in which the campus turnpikes have been maltreating and distorting the features of the school's mobiles through the spring thaw, we're inclined to jump on the bandwagon of the tiny group that is seeking to toss a few handfuls of cement into the fox-holes and bear traps that dot our school's by-ways.

There are a lot of improvements needed on this campus and just about everyone enrolled or teaching here has a pet spot which is just exactly where improvements should begin. But just in case you haven't lost your motor scooter down one of the campus caverns, let us be the first to inform you that roads are bad at State College station.

Without doubt, paving of the campus streets is somewhere on the agenda of future improvements, but it's our guess that very few spots on the campus need more immediate attention than do the roads. With complete appreciation for the efforts of the crews of men that have applied sweat and time to the project of road repair, we, however, feel that for beauty, for convenience and for the sake of the men and corporations involved in the production of durable motor cars, at the earliest possible time we should dismantle our avenue obstacle course for replacement by pavement.

THE SPECTRUM

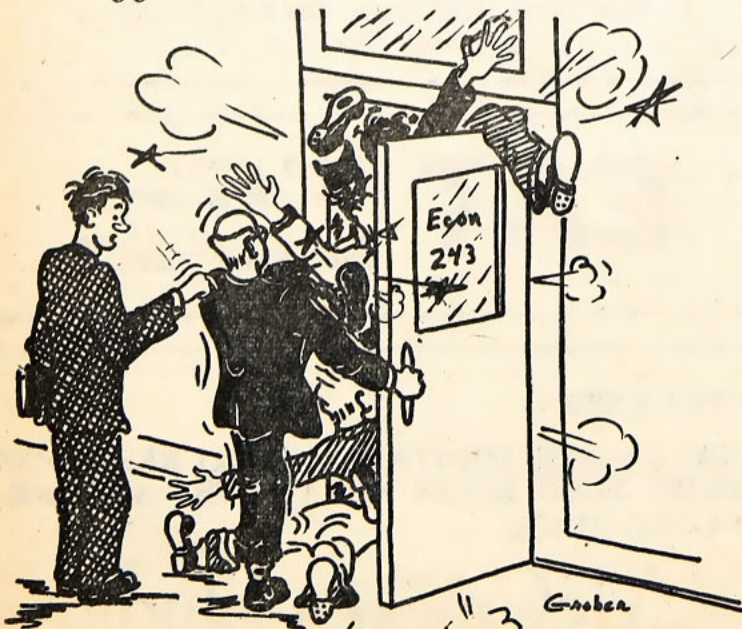
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SPECTRUM STAFF

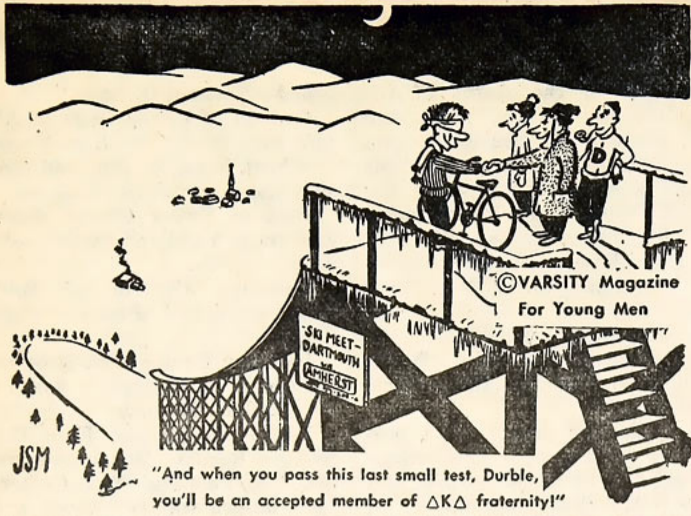
- Editor Dan Chapman
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 - Sports Editor John Paulsen
 - Business Manager Ardyce Toohey
 - Circulation Manager Warren Jacobsen
 - Photographer Don Christensen
 - Social Editor Polly Edlund
 - Drama Critic Joyce Tindall
- Spectrum reporters—Jack Werre, Pat O'Leary, Bob Schreiner, Beryl Jean Schwartz, Shirley Brusa, Dolores Vall, John Hesse, Rosemarie Lohse, Beatrice Nygaard, Peg Critchfield, Pat Herbison, Shirley Chaska, Jean Molland, Mavis Bean.
Advertising Solicitors—Joyce Bolmeier, Gloria Aas, Warren Jacobsen, LeRoy Loder, Joan Murphy, Russ MacGaughey.

Off Hand

By Ed Graber



"Got room for one more, Dr. Pettee?"



The Case of the Stewed Rabbit

By WALLACE ANDERSON

When Easter came, things were flying
Little boys and girls were crying

Folks were sad, it wasn't funny
Someone had bumped the Easter Bunny

Solve this crime, they shouted, this bunny bumping
The Law gasped, its got us stumping

You need a dick, a sleuth that's peerless
We've just hired Fosdick the Fearless

Fosdick came, he searched, he queried
He gathered his researchers harried

Boys, he said, this isn't funny
Someone has bumped the Easter Bunny

Someone has scragged the Easter Rabbit
I pray this won't become a habit

But never fear, I've got a lead
And it it wasn't for the detective's creed

I'd put you hep, I'd loose the scoop
Spill it, they screamed, you sleuthy droop

Out with it, or we'll squeal to Al
That you were gypped by Slippery Sal

NO, boys, NO, Fosdick trembled
Here's the dope that I've assembled

E. Bunny was scragged by Orphan Annie
Assisted by newsman Chapman, Dannie

What a crime! What a stew!
Have a spot, boys, please do

Now the plot really thickens
Present too was Charlie Dickens

Fosdick didn't know, but this hapless hare
Was heaven-sent by a Chippendale Chair

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About The Bison

The following is an itemized discussion of some of the reasons for and against the proposed change in the publication of the Bison annual. It has been proposed that the Bison annual be temporarily suspended in favor of a quarterly magazine.

Mr. Jim Baccus, public relations head for the college, and Dan Chapman, Spectrum editor, have documented a few of the advantages and faults of the change. It is not intended to be a debate and neither side of the question necessarily represents the Spectrum editorial policy.

For

1. WHAT IS THIS PLAN?

The Board of Publications receives almost two dollars per student per term to publish the Spectrum and Bison. If the voters approve, the Board will publish the Bison in a slightly different form and hold the money saved in a print shop fund.

2. WOULD MUCH MONEY BE SAVED IN THREE YEARS?

About \$12,000 per year. In three years a corporation could be formed including student representatives of all campus publications.

3. IN WHAT FORM WOULD THE BISON BE PUBLISHED?

Three issues of a magazine called the Bison, issued quarterly, and reflecting student life at NDAC. One issue would feature the graduating class.

4. WOULD THIS MAGAZINE BE STUDENT EDITED?

Yes.

5. WHAT WOULD THE COST BE COMPARED TO THE PRESENT BOOK?

The present Bison (1948) will cost about \$15,000 or six dollars per volume for about 2,500 copies. The new Bison would cost about \$10.00 per page for 5,000 copies. A 50 page edition would cost about \$500 printing charges, excluding all revenue from advertising. Additional costs, including editorial costs, manuscript fees, pictures, and mailing, would be less than \$1,000 per edition.

6. WHY PRINT 5,000 COPIES?

The magazine will be distributed to high school libraries, FFA and 4-H clubrooms, other campuses—to speak out for NDAC.

7. HOW WOULD THE MONEY SAVED BE ADMINISTERED?

It would be presented to the college in the name of the Classes of 1949, 1950, and 1951. A committee of students and faculty would purchase machinery to equip a print shop.

8. DOES THE COLLEGE NEED A PRINT SHOP?

Approximately \$15,000 are spent per year to publish the Spectrum, Bi-Monthly Bulletin, Papyrus Ebers, Engineer, Bison Furrows, and Alumni Review. These compete against each other on the open market. In addition, many hundreds of dollars are spent annually on job printing of all sorts. The college print shop would function like any other company, entering its bids in open competition. Many other publications including important research developments could be printed under the college banner. Under the law, no printing of an official nature now being handled by the State Printer, could be done by the college shop.

9. WHAT WOULD THE NEW BISON CONTAIN?

In addition to the graduating class pictures, there would be student-written stories of campus life, features on activities, fiction, poetry, campus humor, and articles of interest on the projects that are making North Dakota history. Small manuscript fees could be offered.

10. AT THE END OF THREE YEARS IT IS ASSUMED THAT THE PRESENT INFLATIONARY COSTS OF BOOK PUBLICATION WILL DROP, WILL THE BISON IN BOOK FORM BE RE-ISSUED?

Yes.

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.

Against

1. PRINTING PLANT

The proposed printing plant is a definite need for the school. However, in the form proposed, the plan is not feasible. To secure a printing plant at NDAC, there is a need for (1) A building to house the plant; (2) An initial investment of up to \$100,000 depending upon the quality of the plant, size and capacity desired; (3) A staff of printers large enough to handle the duties that will be required for printing the many NDAC publications, a staff which would have to be employed elsewhere for the slack summer months; such a staff would be difficult to assemble under present conditions since presently there is an acute lack of printers; and (or) (4) A school of journalism and printing to handle or assist in handling the editorial and printing of the student publications.

2. WOULD THE SAVING BE AS MUCH AS ANTICIPATED?

Not according to reliable estimates from reputable Fargo printers. Based on statistics from the Franklin catalog of printing costs of April 1947, which is a compilation of average costs for printing in the U.S., such a book as proposed would cost for printing alone \$1600 to \$1700 for one copy of 48 pages, size 9x12 inches, of 70 lb. stock paper.

Since to come under the 2nd class mailing privilege, which is a greatly reduced postal rate, the publication would have to be made four times yearly, the cost of printing would actually approximate or possibly surpass the present Bison printing costs.

With substantially reduced use of engravings, some saving could be made there. However, a certain minimum requirement of pictures is necessary to produce such a booklet and that would far exceed the estimates that have been made on the project. Senior pictures alone would cost \$175 for engraving. In order to produce a magazine worthy of distribution under the name of NDAC, it would be difficult to reduce the engraving costs by more than one-half. Present Bison engraving costs are about \$3000, thus the saving at the most would be about \$1,500 for all issues.

Another item to consider is the matter of advertising. In the 1947 Bison 20 pages of advertising were used with rates substantially higher than a quarterly could charge. In order to equal the amount of advertising secured by the Bison, the quarterly would have to devote a good share of its space to advertising.

3. DOES THE SCHOOL HAVE THE STUDENT WRITERS CAPABLE OF HANDLING EDITORIAL CHORES OF THE NEW MAGAZINE?

Probably not. All present campus publications are understaffed. Publication of a quarterly would greatly increase the need for student workers. And if the magazine were to be a selling point for the college, a good deal of time would have to be devoted to the perfecting of the copy, since only the best should be printed. On the other hand since student funds would be used, it would not be fair to ask the students to support a publication that would be essentially a school advertisement.

4. WOULD THE BOUND QUARTERLIES ADEQUATELY REPLACE THE BISON FOR THOSE WHO PLACE SENTIMENTAL VALUE IN THE BISON?

This is a matter of opinion. Certainly the reduction of pictures in

Poisonalities

IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

Vacation is a time when those students who don't live in Fargo go home, and when those who do are apt to leave home. There are a few who hang around, though—just enough to keep the "lemonade" stands, if I may exploit Miss Edlund, functioning smoothly.

Other pastimes indulged in by those who had nothing else to do: driving halfway across the continent in a mechanized buckboard (featured by the Willis-Jeep Co.) to go skiing; loosing and gaining small fortunes in slight games of chance at Fraternity houses; seeing all kinds of movies such as one two and one half hour session of technicolor (it had to be technicolor lest some of the abundant pools of blood be overlooked) which should have been called "The Perils of Paulette"; sleeping.

Getting back to Miss Edlund, who gives her weekly version of the works of Cupid and Mother Nature, it might be of interest to the average reader how this is brought about. It all starts every Tuesday afternoon, the day after the deadline, when P. E. herself comes, waltzing into the office of the Bison (you're welcome, Iona) and Spectrum, stirs up the scraps of paper on the desk, and ends up denouncing several blasphemed organizations for not having turned in any info.

The next phase is the actual composition of the blurb. Now at this time, another object comes waltzing into the office, muttering something about "Me Tandeleo", sits down beside P. Edlund and begins to wind the crank in the side of her head so that she can thing more clearly (she's been very happy lately, since Pappy bought a car that she can see out of). This one is referred to as Byrle Jean Schwarz.

Now comes the coordination of two great minds. Polly E. begins to write her column while B. Jean S. thinks of sly gags for insertion which they both laugh wholeheartedly over, and then regret that they don't feel they should print it. This goes on all afternoon, the result of which is the completed "Socially Yours", and a lot of good gags that posterity will never be able to appreciate.

A recent communique from the Hasty says that Clink "Every Day is Founder's Day" McGeary is about to found a "Thank God it's Spring" Organization which will feature picnicks, or something, in the balmy spring evenings.

WIND FACTS

Pearl divers, by assiduous practice and intense concentration, are able to hold their breath for several minutes. This is not an entirely unparalleled feat when one considers women, who are sometimes able, by extreme will power, to keep from talking for twenty or thirty seconds and sometimes longer.

the booklet would proportionally detract from the keepsake value of the book since issues of the present day would not likely be interesting reading 10 years from now.

5. ARE THE QUARTERLY PLAN AND PRINTING SHOP UNDESIRABLE FOR OUR CAMPUS?

No. However, these should be separate projects, financed, as they should be, by legislative appropriations. The Bison has its place on the NDAC campus and if prices are too far out of line to produce the book, then a slight decrease in size of the Bison or a slight increase in the student activity appropriation is in line, not a complete suspension of the whole tradition.

CALL BOARD

FRIDAY, April 2
 Interfraternity Book Shelf Ball.
 Moorhead Armory

SUNDAY, April 4
 9:00 a. m. Methodist Student Bible Study and Breakfast College Y
 9:00 a. m. LSA Bible Study and Breakfast, College Y
 11:00 a. m. Church Services Fargo Churches
 5:00 p. m. LSA Meeting, College Y
 5:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Foundation Methodist Church
 5:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Foundation, Baptist
 6:00 p. m. Westminister Student Foundation, Presbyterian Church
 7:00 p. m. Congregational Students Meeting, College Y

MONDAY, April 5
 12:00 Y Cabinet Meeting, College Y
 4:00 p. m. Plant Seminar, Room 212, Morrill Hall
 4:00 p. m. Intermural Athletics Meeting, Field House
 6:30 Independent Student's Association Meeting, College Y.
 7:00 p. m. Fraternity and Sorority meetings.

TUESDAY, April 6
 4:00 p. m. Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting.
 4:00 p. m. Y dance class meeting College Y.
 4:00 p. m. Tau Beta Pi meeting Eng. Bldg. 14.
 4:15 p. m. Chemistry Seminar, Chemistry Bldg. 204
 6:00 p. m. Student Commission, Fireside Room, College Y.
 7:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta Meeting, Morrill Hall.

WEDNESDAY, April 7
 6:00 p. m. Gamma Delta Discussion Hour, Ceres Hall Room A.
 7:30 p. m. SAI Meeting
 7:30 p. m. Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America Meeting Room 215, Morrill Hall.

THURSDAY, April 8
 12:00 p. m. Alpha Phi Gamma Meeting, College Y
 4:00 p. m. Y Dance Class, College Y.
 4:00 p. m. Agriculture Economic Seminar, Room 215 Morrill Hall
 5:00 p. m. Art Club Art Department
 5:00 p. m. Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, Ceres Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
 9:00 p. m. Engineers Ball, Moorhead Armory.

VA Tabulates Vet Job Objectives

Nearly 200 different job objectives are being pursued by the 6,225 World War II veterans enrolled in North Dakota and western Minnesota colleges, universities and other educational institutions under the GI Bill a survey by the Veterans Administration revealed today.

Stafford Ordahl, NDAC veterans administrator, reported the courses range from medicine and law to book binding and shoe repairing. Liberal arts courses, he said, attracted the largest number of students with a total of 1,802.

Agriculture is second with 1,157 enrollments, Ordahl said, and engineering rated third choice, having 832 students. Education is the fourth most popular, attracting 470.

Majority of the other students, he said, are enrolled in flight training, 420; business administration, 255; other business courses, 210; medicine, 164; and mechanics, 131.



The speed record for typing is over 100 words per minute. Dan Chapman uses two fingers.

Entomologists Meet In Illinois

A review of the status of the more important insect pests and plant diseases of foreign origin which have gained access to this country was the highlight of the Central States Plant Board meeting which opened the four-day conference. These discussions were participated in by Dr. P. N. Annand Chief, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Washington, D. C. and the plant regulatory officials of the thirteen North Central States.

The following topics were prepared by members of the college staff and presented on the program of the American Association of Economic Entomologists by Dr. J. A. Munroe, Dr. F. Gray Butcher, and Wayne J. Colberg.

Serological Studies on Honeybee Resistance to American Foulbrood—Norman D. Gary.
Control of Lygus Bugs in Alfalfa with DDT—Dr. J. A. Munroe.
Wheat Stem Sawfly and Harvest Loss—Dr. J. A. Munroe.
Ect of Sweet Clover Weevil on Forage Yield and Quality—Dr. J. A. Munroe.
Chemical Control of Wireworms—Dr. R. L. Post and Royce Knapp.
Industry Cooperation—How can we use it in Extension work?—Dr. F. Gray Butcher.
Potato Insects and Their Control, — Recent Developments—Dr. R. L. Post and W. J. Colberg.
 Dr. Munro was re-elected secretary - treasurer of the Central States Plant Board. The next meeting of this organization is to be held in March, 1949, at Madison, Wisconsin.

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