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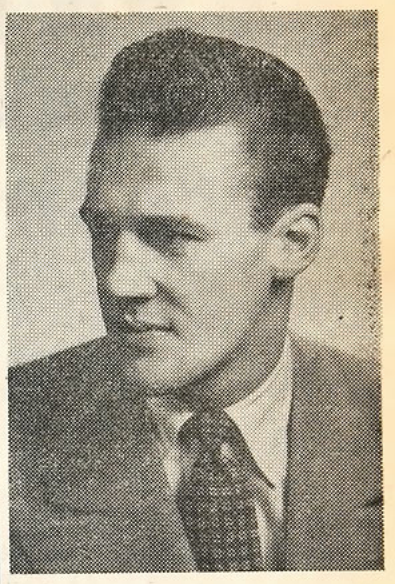
Sig Wheel



OOMPA! OOMPA! OOMPA! looks forthcoming from this sauerkrauten looking group of muzik-machers who will provide the old-time schottisches und polkas for the intermissions when the regular Statesmen are resting up at the Band Dance which will be held in Festival Hall at 9 tonight. The line-up for these advocates of gas pipe rythm is, left to right: Stan Peterson, Karl Kereluk, (that's not a press pass in his hat). Paul Thonn, Les Wagner, Phil Brua, Paul Kornberg, (the one with the legs) Jack (which way is he going?) Askew, Russ Mc Calley, John Engen, and, holding an old bottle cap, C. B. Christensen. Hiding in the bass drum is E. J. (Basin's lowest) Schroefer, who will come out tonight and perform on his licorice stick. (Photo by Ray Erwin)



JOYCE GACKLE, junior in arts and sciences from Kulm, was recently named new president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She succeeds Iona Bolton of Fargo. In the same election other officers named were Jean Hoverson, standards chairman (correspondent of vice-president); Joyce Tindall, pledge captain; Ardyce Toohey, recording secretary; Annette Martin, corresponding secretary; Pat Cook, registrar; Margaret Rulon, scholarship chairman and junior panhellenic delegate, Margaret Clarke, treasurer; Blanche Coddling, key correspondent; Mary Willming, membership chairman.



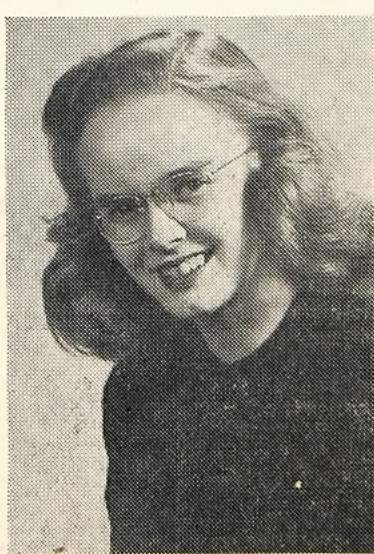
BOB OWENS, junior in the school of engineering from Hawley, has recently been named new president of Sigma Chi fraternity. Owen succeeds Fred Bristol of Fargo. In the same election other officers named were Chuck Bertel, vice-president, Paul Kornberg, secretary; Starkey Grove, treasurer; Dave Baldwin, associate editor; Bryan Brierly, pledge trainer; Bob Fredrickson, social chairman; Harold Sandvig, corresponding secretary; Ray McLaughlin, historian; George Noonan, house manager; Charles Onstad, sergeant-at-arms.

All This And Bubbles Too - -



TA RA RA BOOM DE AY go the tootlers in the Theta Chi "Joy Boy" pocket-edition band as they serenade their beauteous candidate, "Princess Mayo", prior to their shoveling off for the Jack Frost Winter Carnival Parade. Starting with the first man in the rumble seat, (if the fellow standing at the far left isn't Ed Boe, we don't know who he is) we find Bruce Bjornstad holding down his half of the open-air howdah. Projecting into the sky in all (his-her) glamour is Princess Mayo, one of the Kucera cover girls. The shadows behind the windshield are either tattle-tale-grey or more joy boys. Seated low and to the right of Princess Mayo's carnation is Vern Brown. The first fellow in the striped suit and swept-all-over hairdo is clown Vern Skogan. The next joy boy in pajamas and shredded wheat top knot is clown No. 2. Newell Anderson. Holding up Newell is another raving beauty of a princess, Marilyn Cooke. Next in line, and blowing the icicles out of his tuba is the oompa end of the band, Jerry Bolmeier. Supporting the port side of the standard is James Bundy; behind the drum is Bud Thompson. Next are Russ Undlin and Don Matson who is holding his horn down so the notes will drop out. (It was cold that day). Then there's Morris Thingstad and Gordy Cartenson. The black face is that of George Masterpeter, clown No. 3. John Botts is the man sucking warm tea out of that licorice stick. Clair Watne is on the starboard end of the banner, and, standing all alone and feigning pocket gopher is Merlin Rudrud.

PM Wheel



MAXINE AUGUSTAD, sophomore in the school of home economics from McClusky, N. D. was named president of Phi Mu sorority in a recent election. Other officers named in the same

LYCEUM PERFORMANCE
 The next feature of the ND-AC Lyceum series will be held March 29 in Festival hall. The John Charles Thomas performance will be the final attraction

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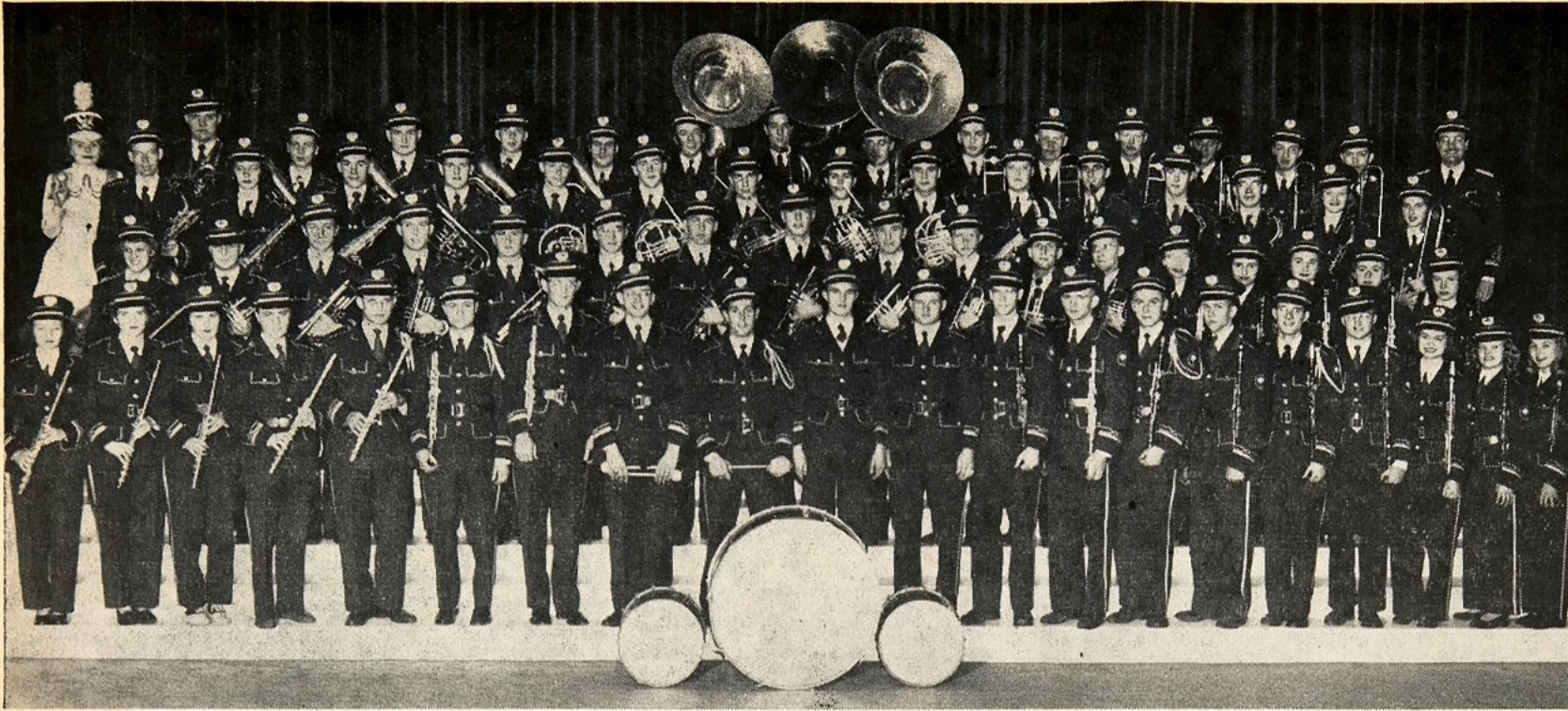
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election were Marilyn Myrah, vice-president; Virginia Peterson, secretary; Audrey Seefeldt, treasurer; Jane Sheldon, pledge trainer; Marlene Greenheck, rushing chairman.

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NDAC'S BAND will go on tour March 22-25 through southern North Dakota and Minnesota. The Gold Star band is under the direction of E. J. Schroepfer. The band will play at Barnesville, Wahpeton, Forman, Lidgerwood, Enderlin, Oakes, and LaMoure. Simultaneous with the tour of the band will be a tour by the NDAC chorus. Both groups will return for school in time for the spring term.

Statesmen, Old-Time Band Are Booked

Thonn Group Anniversary Set Tonight

Featuring a new twist to an old thing, the NDAC band tonight will present a full evening of dance music in Festival hall from 9 to 1 at the second annual all-college stag and date Band dance.

Two orchestras will be on hand and dance leaders promise a continuous flow of music. During intermissions of the Campus Statesmen, orthodox modern musical aggregate, an old time band will play waltzes, polkas and schottisches.

The old-timers are all from the college band except the fiddler, who will be none other than E. J. Schroepfer, band leader. Mixed in with the country-style stuff will be some Dixie-land jazz featuring "Gabriel" Hulebak on the trumpet, "Clinker" McCalley on the trombone and Curley (Basin's Lowest) Schroepfer on the licorice stick.

"This last entertainment will be easily worth ten times the price of admission", says McCalley. "Some lucky people, who can dance with real (agri)culture, will also get five times their money back when they win the polka set to be run with the band playing "Too Fat Polka."

The Statesmen band was formed just a year ago when the band sponsored the first band dance. This will be the first anniversary of the group and according to Paul Thonn, head of the band, "They'll be putting out with the best they have."

Working on arrangements for the affair are members of the band and the band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi.

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.

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 before April 2 at 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.

Spring Vacation Opens Next Week; Exam Schedule Announced By Parrott

Winter term final examination schedules have been released by A. H. Parrott, Director of Admissions and Records. They are as listed below:

Tuesday, March 16—8:00-12:00, all regular 10:00 classes, 1:15-5:15, all regular 11:00 classes.

Wednesday, March 17—8:00-12:00, all regular 8:00 classes, 1:15-5:15, all regular 9:00 classes.

Thursday, March 18—8:00-12:00, all regular 2:10 classes, 1:15-5:00, all regular 3:05 classes.

Friday, March 19—8:00-12:00, all regular 1:15 classes 1:15-5:00,

all classes not indicated above.

All courses of four credits or more and all courses meeting on MWF will use the first half of the period allotted to the regular hour and courses meeting TTh will use the last half of the same period. Spring recess begins March 19.

Spring term registration is Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30, in Festival hall. Following the same plan as in recent registrations, upperclassmen will register on Monday, with seniors from 8:00 to 10:00, juniors from 10:00 to 12:00, and sophomores from 1:00 to 4:30.

The lyceum program, featuring John Charles Thomas, on Monday night necessitates closing registration at 4:30 so the equipment can be removed and preparations can be made to accommodate the evening show.

Registration will resume Tuesday morning in Festival hall and last throughout the day. Tuesday is reserved for freshmen, but sophomores unable to register on Monday may enroll Tuesday morning.

Classes for the spring term will start Wednesday morning, March 31, with graduation on June 7, and exams the rest of the week.

Summer vacation will begin a week later on June 14.

LOST

A brown Shaffer fountain pen, somewhere on the campus, has the name George Everson. If found please return to the Spectrum office.

NDAC Chorus, Band to Tour

Busy packing bags and pressing clothes during vacation will be the members of the AC Chorus who will leave on tour soon after school starts. Under the direction of Ernest Van Vlissingen, the chorus will sing for audiences in 6 towns of the western part of the state.

Leaving Wednesday March 31, the group will sing that afternoon at Carrington, North Dakota, traveling on to sing at New Rockford that evening. Thursday April 1, they will appear at Leeds in the afternoon and at Rugby in the evening. Friday, April 2, completes the tour with a concert at Washburn in the afternoon and the final performance at Bismarck.

These bookings have been made available through the assistance of the Alumni association, who are taking care of all arrangements in these towns. Many of these people are former members of the choir. In Carrington Frank Johnson is in charge of arrangement; 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 will travel by bus. The people of the community will provide places to sleep and different organizations will provide food.

* * *

The personnel of the chorus consists of Joyce Cunningham, Lara Kristjansen, Margaret Abrahamson, Ardyth Eike, Leona Olson, Irene Anderson, Marilyn Mickelson, Lois Marquardt, Mary Jane Low, Francis Neuman, Barbara Nelson, Pat Mickelson, Loretta Swisher, Beverly Hulebak, Betty Ann Johnson, Lois Bang, Beryl Jean Schwarz, Virginia Borderud, Marcia Erickson, Carroll Jaster, Nellie Hull, Mildred Bedner, Dora Jo Dyste, Betty Lu Schmeirer, Ruby Johnson, Lydia Smith, Marion Teichman, Don Sigrfd, Glenn Dahlen, Warren De Krey, Benjamin Richardson, Paul Porter, Bob Nasset, Donovan Bakke, Elmer Skurdahl, Glenn Fleck, Keny Sorvick, Allan Vick, Richard Maetzald, Glenn Baillie, Tom Van-

NDAC's Gold Star band under the direction of E. J. Schroepfer will conduct a tour through southern Minnesota and North Dakota March 22-25.

Preparation are completed for the tour which will hit 7 cities in the four-day concert tour.

First on the list of cities will be Barnesville, where the band will present a concert, March 22 in the afternoon. In the evening of the same day, the band will play at Wahpeton at the State School of Science.

On March 23 the band will play at Forman in the afternoon and Lidgerwood at night. Enderlin will be the first stop of the band on March 24 and Oakes in the evening. March 25 the group will play at LaMoure in the afternoon and will return to Enderlin in the evening.

Personnel who will make the trip are: Phi L. Brua, Jim Anderson, Jo Zimmerman, Anne Whitman, Karl Kereluk, Deloris Barker, Paul Thonn, Leo Vossler, Helen Crews, Don Froeschle Russ Parsons, Doug Horlocker, Jerry McCarthey, Gerald Jacobsen, Joyce Barker, Dorothy Anderson, Marjorie Egerstrom, Roland Froeschle, Viola Vossler, Bob McAnulty, Jack Askew, Paul Kornberg, Dick Parsons, Jim Hulebak Morris Thingstad, Roger Meintzer, Walter Biggs, Harlan Hlefstad, Gerald Overboe, Donald Pressler, John Babanski, Bill Beardsley, Merlin Rudrud, Leo Hall, Don Mattson, Harold Hanson, Roy Pile, Sally Jane Lindeman, Ralph Mutchler, Dwight Palmer, Bob Hutterman, Fred Kingdom, Wayne Mensing, Dick Thompson, Ted Stoa, John Stewart, Tom Vangerud, Russ McCalley, Lee Palmer, Melvin Forthun Curtis Halverson, John Engen, John Tate, Bob Ackerman, John Kruger, Dwaine Nelson, Ardell Moe, Stanley Carlson, Florence Biggs Charles Wagner, Norman Seim, Stan Peterson, Ed Gutknecht, C. B. Christensen, John Hinkle, Bob Beeson, and George Effinger.

gerud, Wayne Mensing, Harold Carlson, Robert Brun, Tom Humphrey, Chadwick Coombs, Fred Grant, Donald Froeschle, and Shirley Chaska, pianist.

500 Students To Visit NDAC March 23-26

Selected students of North Dakota 4-H clubs will meet on the NDAC campus March 23-26 for the 36th annual 4-H Achievement institute. Five-hundred young people of ages 16-21 will represent 50 of 53 counties in the state and over 10,000 4-H members.

Representatives of the various groups were chosen by county committees for outstanding work in 4-H club activity.

The group will be directed through an extensive program planned by campus representatives. Among features of the schedule are a tour of the school of NDAC, a visit to various commercial establishments in Fargo and Moorhead and a special citizenship program for all visiting students who will soon become 21.

R. A. Trubey, chairman of the state board of higher education will deliver the main address to meeting honoring 41 volunteer local leaders who have completed 10 years of service since the last meeting held in 1945.

Cabinets Installed

A newly acquired set of cabinets has recently been installed in the Agriculture Entomology department at NDAC. These cabinets, constructed by the college shop, will house a rare collection of some 3,500 insect specimens which are used extensively as reference for insect study.

Alumni Presents Union Fund \$750.18 Check

A check for \$750.18 was presented to the Student Union corporation this week by the Alumni association representing gifts to the Memorial Union fund accumulated since its inception in 1943.

First contribution since incorporation of the Union was received last week from Ralph A. Trubey, Fargo, president of the State Board of Higher Education, for \$100.00.

These receipts bring the present total in the fund to \$25,540.18 of which \$24,690.00 represents the student fee portion. In addition a total of \$251.00 pledged by four campus organizations last spring is outstanding.

The Senior class of 1934, the Students commission, and Gamma Tau Sigma (now Alpha Phi Gam-

ma), honorary journalistic fraternity, donated the excess funds left in their treasuries at the close of the spring term in 1934 and are credited with starting the memorial building fund. Their contributions totaled \$390.

In July, 1943, Phyllis and Oliver Rowe, Fargo, made a contribution of \$50 in memory of Lieut. Paul R. Rowe, '40 CE, who died in May, 1941, when his plane went down at sea. F. W. McKendry also donated at that time bringing the total to \$445.04.

The Class of 1944 presented three \$100 war bonds at graduation and, later the balance of funds in their treasury. Another contribution that year was by Junette Lee Lonsbrough former student.

US Students Protest Inaction Of IUS In Czech Crisis

MADISON, Wis., — (Special)—Two interim representatives of the National Student Association (NSA) to the International union of student (IUS) in Europe have resigned their positions as a result of the failure of the IUS secretariat to

condemn the action of the present Czechoslovakian government with regard to the treatment of students in Prague.

The NSA Staff has confirmed the position taken by its representatives in condemning the action of the IUS secretariat, it was announced today. The resignations have been accepted by the NSA Staff.

On Feb. 25 at least one student was killed and several wounded when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government.

James Smith, University of Texas, and William Ellis, Harvard, U. S. representatives to the IUS, submitted their resignations via telegram to Bob Smith, vice-president in charge of international student activities for the NSA.

Ellis was in Switzerland at the time of the change of the Czech government. Smith was in Prague as Ellis proxy during the latter's illness.

Ellis' communication, which was forwarded to the national office here, stated that the Czech student demonstration was fired on and that all student groups and the Czech National Union of Students (NUS) had been dissolved by Communist "action committees."

All alleged reactionary professors and students have been banned from the university at Prague and every democratic principle has been violated, Ellis said.

This action terminates any relationship which has existed between NSA and IUS. Interim representation has been withdrawn and the negotiating team will not go abroad this summer.

The officers of the NSA believe this action of IUS terminates any possible affiliation between the NSA and IUS. The Staff of NSA is waiting for more complete information and for review by the NSA executive committee in April.

The association, however, will continue its international program and will make every effort to cooperate with individual foreign student unions in non-political programs. Students exchange, travel, and relief activities will be continued in an effort to promote international understanding and friendship, President William Welsh said today.

Ellis originally represented the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, American Youth for Democracy, and the Association of Internes and Medical Students and was the American vice-president of the IUS.

Due to Ellis' illness, Smith assumed the position of proxy and in addition served as interim representative of NSA to IUS.

Masquerade Ball Big-Wigs Advise "Get Costumes"

Preparations for the second annual costume ball are in full scale production, according to word from leaders of this year's affair.

Pointing out the fact that the ball is only three weeks away, dance committeemen urged all students to begin to accumulate and assemble ideas for costumes for the ball.

Theme this year will be the "Book Shelf" ball and costumes must be styled after characters from fiction with each couple dressed as characters from the same book.

April 2 is the date for the dance and ticket sales are already booming, the dance heads said. Randy Peterson and Gene Bye were the first ticket purchasers and according to the dance officials, "As a matter of fact they were anxious to get tickets. They came last year and liked it well enough to come back again."

Cash prizes totaling \$50 will be awarded to the best costumes judging on ingeniousness, originality of theme and danceability of costume. Tickets are now on sale at the Book store.

Alums Active, Nott Reports; Interest High in Campus Plan

Increased activity within the ranks of the NDAC alumni and former students is reported by Merle Nott, state organizer for the association.

Nott indicated more activity in North Dakota and the northwest than in some years, plus plenty of interest in the Student Union building and other college projects.

Cass county alumni have a busy spring, including a banquet in Fargo Saturday, April 3. The affair

will be held in the Town Hall of the Gardner Hotel, beginning at 7:00 p. m. An interesting program is planned.

A high school day in conjunction with the Engineering Open House on May 13 is also planned by the Cass county group. Invitations will be extended to seniors in Cass county and Clay county, Minnesota, to visit the campus in the afternoon, tour the buildings, and attend a convocation in the evening. Frank Sanders, president of the Cass group said other items would be included on the program, including a band concert and open air luncheon at 5:00 p. m.

"We hope that other schools will arrange special exhibits, as well as the Engineering school," Sanders said. Classes will be held as usual, so that the visitors may see the college in its regular schedule.

Nott said alumni local chapters were being formed in Bismarck-Mandan, Jamestown and Dickinson, with other communities on the list for 1948 organizational work.

Outside the state, a Twin City banquet will be held in the Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, on Saturday, April 17. This is the first time in several years that a Twin City group will meet.

Speakers at the Curtis dinner include Dr. Longwell and Stan Kostka, Bison coach. Preliminary arrangements in Minneapolis were handled by W. P. MacDonald, manager of the agricultural department of the F. H. Peavey Co.

Activity is being registered in Chicago, Nott said, and in other cities around the nation. A large organization exists in Los Angeles, with over 250 members.

"MVA" Next On Y Forum Agenda

The fifth in a series of YMCA Open Forums will be held March 31 in the YMCA auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Question for the evening will be "Should the Missouri Valley be developed under MVA?"

Arguing on the affirmative will be Quentin Burdick and Dr. Gordon Johnsgard of the NDAC agronomy department. On the side of the negative will be attorney Lyle Huseby.

Post-Registration Dance Is Slated

Women's Senate will sponsor a post-registration dance Tuesday March 30 from 9 to 12 after the completion of the spring term registration. The dance will be held at Festival hall and will feature the Little Statesmen.

Proceeds for the event will be distributed to CARE, WSSF and a Women's Senate scholarship.

In charge of securing chaperones for the event will be Dorothy DuVall and Pat Lee. Other committees include: publicity, Jeanne Winslow, Phyllis Eastman and Ruby Anderson; music, Rhoda Johnson and Ruth Wilhan; tickets, Dorothy Wicklander and Loretta Swisher.

UND Union Board Visits AC Campus

Students union directors from the University of North Dakota were on the AC campus last Friday conferring with officials of the local union corporation. Mr. Alvin E. Austin, president of the University's Union board, was accompanied here by Miss Elsie Ann Brown, news editor of the Dakota Student, and Mr. Lloyd Stone, director of Alumni Relations at the University.

Planning is in the final stages there and construction on the Union building is expected to begin in the spring.

While on the campus, the visitors conferred with college and alumni officials, the department of Architecture, NDAC's Student Union board and others.

Play Tryouts Begin Tuesday

Miss Contance West, NDAC dramatic instructor, announces that play tryouts for the spring LCT play will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 o'clock to 5. Miss West stated that anyone may try out. Selection of the play as well as the cast will be announced later this month.

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Veterans Administration Photo.

Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, above, is Chief Medical Director of the Veterans Administration.

Insurance Deadline Extended For Qualified Disabled Veterans

Disabled veterans of World War II may be eligible for additional time in which to reinstate lapsed GI Insurance, George E. Beckstrom Veterans Administration Center manager, said today.

Giving January 1, 1950 as the deadline for some disabled veterans, he said that eligibility would be determined by service in World

War II, a service-connected disability that has been officially attributed to service during the period October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945 inclusive, and the disability must be "less than total disability". Beckstrom cautioned veterans not to confuse the 1950 deadline with July 31, 1948 which is the final date for most veterans to reinstate lapsed GI Insurance without a physical examination.

At least 30,000 World War II ex-servicemen in this region will be affected by the July 31, 1948 date, Beckstrom said.

To date, he added, several thousand veterans in North Dakota and western Minnesota have put nearly \$24,000,00 of lapsed GI Insurance back on active rolls since February 1, 1947. Of this figure, over \$4,000,000 in lapsed insurance has been reinstated since January.

Schroepfer Heads State FFA Band

E. J. Schroepfer professor of music at NDAC, will conduct a seventy piece state FFA band, composed of Future Farmers from 18 local chapters, during the annual FFA convention to be held on the NDAC campus June 22 to 25.

In addition to the band, a state FFA chorus is being formulated for the first time this year. The chorus will be under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, and consists of sixty voices. Local FFA boys representing sixteen chapters throughout the state make up the group.

Both the band and the chorus will be present during the three day state convention to provide entertainment for the group of Future Farmers who attend.

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Paulsen's Pencil---

By DAN CHAPMAN
John Paulsen's pencil is in temporary retirement this week. It seems that even a crusader must study and with exams descending on friend Paulsen like income-tax collectors on the Rockefeller estate, Paulsen's pencil is being busily applied elsewhere.

For want of something better, we'll fill in here for the time being. **Everything Seems** to be in shape in the athletic department this week. The basketball team didn't lose a game and the boxing squad has been bowling over opposition with gratifying consistency. Coach Kirk Bellows and his men of mitt certainly deserve some sort of recognition for their fine work.

That's Not The only place for a few plaudits. You can't leave out Coach Don Bredell and his Bison puck-chasers when it comes to dishing out the back-pats, Bredell and friends had an exceedingly difficult time at Grand Forks. They were playing over their heads and they knew it, but the showing they displayed, contrary to what you're liable to hear, was not a disgrace.

You've got to remember that North Dakota university went in for big time hockey last year. They raided the cradle of hockey in northern Minnesota and admittedly came up with the sweetest squad in these parts.

But Bredell, starting from scratch here at ND-AC, produced a scrapping bunch of players that were capable of good hockey. If you were at Grand Forks you couldn't help but hear that many of the best Sioux players were out with injuries, but it's also true that NDAC had a few injuries that might have made a difference. Bredell, himself, was out of the game. And though he still suffers from football injury, he can play hockey with the best.

And Marvin Matz, rated top-notch at NDAC, broke his leg only a short time after he reported to Bredell this year. The addition of these two, although not enough to produce a big time hockey squad, would have helped to give the Bison squad what they lacked most, depth.

With Depth in reserves the Bison icemen would have given an even more convincing demonstration, that they were not mere toys for the "powerful" Sioux. As it was, at one time the score was closed to 7-4.

And that was not the result of any fluke, although the injured dignity of university students will force them to claim otherwise. Fluke or not, the Sioux didn't look like a world-beater until Bredell's men were as weary as the poor score keeper.

You Can't Imagine how hockey has gripped Grand Forks. You get the impression that half of the population of the city rooms at the spacious and adequate armory where the rink is located and you're almost sure that they eat with miniature hockey sticks.

When a kid is born in Grand Forks they just give him a hockey stick, a pair of skates and a 1948 copy of the Marquis de Queensbury rules and he's on his own.

Speaking Of Rules

brings to mind Joe Silovich, defenseman of the NDU squad. We'd be surprised to find out that big Joe knew what rules are.

Silovich plays a powerful defense for the Sioux, but he also spends a good portion of his time in the penalty box and for good reason, too. And we believe that "Jumpin' Joe" does a little more than ordinarily he would do to please the Grand Forks crowd, which fairly eats him up.

But there's no getting away from the fact that Silovich is a mean man on ice. The Sioux outweighed the Bison like Mr. Arvold outweighs Dr. Hunter and consequently it was simple for the NDU squad to outcheck the Herd.

However, we've seen some defensemen that we'd like to see Silovich come up against and since we're the sporting kind, we'd be glad to pay for the hospital expenses incurred therein.

NDAC Could

profit by the experience of NDU. There is little prospect for an improvement at NDAC for the football or basketball squads. When the same situation occurred at NDU, they reasoned that since we can't play football or basketball and haven't a track team, we'll get something that we can do.

Hockey is a natural in the north. We have ample winter; for any doubts on the score, check this past week. And it just so happens that we are blessed with some fair hockey material right here in town. With the possible addition of some material from under NDU's nose, a feat not without its simplicity, we could meet the Sioux and all other comers on the same level.

More than 50 types of sports—some adopted to the physical limitations of the ill and disabled—are available to patients in Veterans Administration hospitals who obtain permission from their physicians to participate.

Brostrom 2nd In NCI Scoring In Final Tally

Cedar Falls, Iowa—South Dakota State's Jim Schmidt paced North Central conference basketball scorers for the second consecutive year with 203 counters in 11 tilts for an 18.5 average. Last year Schmidt scored 207 points for an 18.8 average.

Finishing in the runner up spot for the second straight season was Paul "Red" Brostrom, North Dakota State's giant pivot man. He rimmed 153 points in nine games, as compared to 129 markers in 10 tilts last season.

Iowa Teachers, champions of the league, placed three men among the top six. Forward Norman Jespersen set the pace for the Panthers with 142 points, while Walt Kochneff and Van Combs hit 122 and 120, respectively, in ten games.

Bob Held, Morningside's star forward in 1942-43, still holds the conference record for the most field goals in one season, 75. Schmidt established a new loop free throw record last year with 63 charity tosses.

Final North Central conference scorers are as follows:

	G	FG	FT	TP
Schmidt, (SDS)	11	73	57	203
Brostrom, (NDS)	9	63	27	153
Jespersen, (ISTC)	10	49	44	142
Mohlenhoff, (SDS)	11	54	15	123
Kochneff, (ISTC)	10	44	34	122
Combs, (ISTC)	10	53	14	129
Bristow, (M)	9	44	20	108
Haugejorde, (Aug)	12	44	30	118
Harum, (Aug)	10	34	21	89
Dobratz, (Aug)	12	27	30	84
Jones, (SDS)	11	26	31	83
Jensen, (SDU)	10	32	17	81
Luby, (SDU)	10	51	15	117

NDAC Girls Tie UND In Basketball Game

Doris Thompson tossed a basket with twelve seconds left to play as the NDAC girls basketball team tied the U of N. Dak.'s team at Grand Forks last Saturday, 17-17. The NDAC lineup consisted of Faye Tallackson, Doris Mae Thompson, Ruby Anderson, LaVerne Zable, Mary Kummeth, Muriel Olson, Dora Jo Dyste, and Winnie Wayne.

Big Redhead Gets Center Spot On Collegiate Magazine Team

Paul Brostrom, who led the ND-AC Bison basketball squad through the past season, has been named to a position on the Collegiate magazine Class B all-Midwest team, according to an announcement from that source.

Brostrom, who was second high

scorer in the NCI conference, and was named to the Fargo Forum all-city team, the United Press all-conference team and was top scorer for Fargo-Moorhead colleges, presently lives in Fargo.

The team will be pictured in the April edition of the Collegiate magazine.

Kilroy Kids Win Volley Ball; Hook-Em-Cows Cop Cage Title

An independent volley ball outfit, the Kilroy Kids, won top honors for the season in the NDAC volley ball setup. The Kilroy Kids won Tuesday night in a playoff with the Sigma Chis and the Kappa Sigma Chis.

In Tuesday's game the Kids topped the Sigs, 30-9 and bested Kappa Sigs 43-41. In the other game the Sigs topped the Kappa Sigs, 39-38. The three teams had finished the season all knotted up.

Fred Troubridge's last minute basket gave the NDAC intramural basketball crown to the Hook-Em-Cows as they defeated the Theta Chi squad, 38-37, Wednesday night.

Troubridge led his squad with 17 points while Bob Dobervich got 8, Steve Vujovich tallied 7 and Bill Gallagher got 7.

Leading the Theta Chi squad was Dave Turner who scored 15 points. Bob Murie also dropped in 9 for the losers.

Kaiser Issues Track Call

Coach Erv Kaiser has announced the first call for track at NDAC for the 1949 season. Kaiser asks that all interested trackmen or aspirants report to his office at the Physical education building Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

Said Kaiser, "We especially urge all high school track men to try out for the squad. Competition will not be too heavy although an improved squad is expected."

Boxers Score Mitt Wins

Three NDAC boxers won matches against the Wahpeton team at the State School of Science last Saturday night. According to Bracken, Wahpeton coach and promoter of a long standing reputation, the fight card was one of the best he has ever staged.

The main event between Ray Kuklenski of Moorhead and Fred Malatterre of Devils Lake brought together the two outstanding middleweights in the upper midwest. Kuklenski emerged the victor in this third and rubber match between two hard-hitting mittmen.

Results of the matches involving boxers are: John Kleinjan gained a TKO over Luke Fittier in 1 min. 30 sec. of the third round; George Moilanen knocked out Middlestadt of Wahpeton in 43 sec. of the second round; and Frank Page gained the judges nod over Walt Pankow of Wahpeton.

On Monday night three NDAC boxers also won in the Valley City boxing show. In the main event Dennis Drews, NDAC heavyweight, defeated Bill Woods, district golden gloves champion. Other matches saw Frank Page knock out his opponent in the first round and John Kleinjan win an easy decision over Gary Valerre of Valley City.

The NDAC squad will fight its final match of the year on Friday night against the Ellendale team at Ellendale.

NDAC, NDU Teams Tie

The NDAC girls badminton made it four wins and four losses to tie the U of N. D. team in a series of badminton games held at Grand Forks last Saturday. Playing on the NDAC team were Doris Thompson, Shirley Schultz, Mary Ranney, Pat Lee, Rosemary Sullivan, Margo Brunskill Eunice Lundquist, Jane Greenshields, Delva Howard, Mayvis Knutson, Gloria Anderson, Beverly Sandbeck, Mary Kummeth, and Mildred Bednar.

About \$224,000,000 of supplies and equipment—ranging from spools of thread to x-ray machines—were received at Veterans Administration supply depots during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, and later distributed to VA hospitals, homes and offices.

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Finnegan Names Lettermen

Casey Finnegan, NDAC athletic director has announced awarding of varsity and B squad letters in basketball and also letters to the boxing team.

Varsity basketball lettermen as

YWCA Group Name Nominees

The election committee of the YWCA has made nominations for 1948-1949 officers. For president, Jeanette Haroldson and Beverly Marchand were nominated; for vice-president, Ruby Anderson and Jane Winslow; secretary, Marlys Haarsager and Anita Quick; and for treasurer, Betty Ann Johnson and Marlene Greenheck.

Cards will be sent to all Y members with election information to be used at the official election Wednesday, April 7.

The person defeated in the presidential race will automatically become program chairman, and the second in the vice-presidential race will be area representative.

Others nominations for these offices will be accepted in the YW office any time up to April 1st. Any interested parties may file for office, and the application will be reviewed by the election committee.

Positions on the Advisory Board will also be voted on April 7. Mrs. Paul Chase, former YW secretary, is up for re-election. Miss Mildred Hawkins assistant professor of Home Economics, and Miss Frances Kapuscinski, professor of art, will fill vacancies.

Veterans Administration predicts that in the year 2000, more than 3,400,000 World War II veterans will be alive. Their average age will be nearly 78.

Veterans Administration estimates that 103,000,000 veterans' and general records are on file in its Central Office in Washington, D. C., and in offices, hospitals and homes throughout the country.

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Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Two

Alice Springer and Marlys Timm, both Home Economics education seniors, became members twenty-one and twenty-two of Gamma Delta chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, Tuesday. This first initiation ceremony conducted by the newly reorganized NDAC chapter of the honor society in education accepted the two at the regular second-Tuesday-of-the-month meeting held in Old Main Lounge.

Wallace Sweeney, Gamma Delta delegate to the Kappa Delta Pi convocation, this year held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 24th to 26th, gave a short report of the proceedings of the national gathering. A further description of the activities of this national educational group at Atlantic City will be given at a later date.

Miss Springer, from Wyndmere, is a member of Phi Mu. Marlys Timm is treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics group, and is from Jamestown.

approved by the Athletic Board of Control upon recommendation of Coach C. P. Reed are: Art Bredahl, Paul Brostrom, Dale Brostrom, Tom Corrigan, Jerry Davenport, Robert Geston, Dick Hanson, Jerry Johnson, Jim Johnston, Marvin Schafer, Bill Toussaint, Nick Vujovich.

The following "B" squad basketball players have been awarded Numerals and Sweaters by the Athletic Board of Control upon recommendation of Coach Stan Kostka:—Tom Ditters, Arlan Gilbertson, Ward Davenport, Alfred Keating, Duane Grignon, Robert McMahan, Gordon Hanson, William Wimdon, Pat Farrell, Charles Barnum, Louis Borcuk, Ernest French, Paul Vogel, Virgil Holden.

Boxers awarded Letters for Boxing by the Athletic Board of Control upon recommendation of Coach Kirk Bellows are: Dennis Drews, (Heavyweight), Frank Page (Middleweight), George Moilanen, (Middleweight), John Kleinjan, (Welterweight) Desmond Ramsey, (Welterweight).

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Veterans Administration Photo.
Carl R. Gray, Jr., above, is Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

Three-fifths of all World War II veterans are married, and two-thirds live in urban areas, a Veterans Administration report revealed.

Jacobson Heads State CCUN

Howard Jacobsen has been named state chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Jacobsen has already formed chapters at Concordia, Jamestown college and North Dakota university. Others on the committee from NDAC are Rosemarie Lohse, Eugene Voll, Arne Lochen and Charles Dickens.

McIntosh Named Open House Head

Glen McIntosh, senior in the school of administrative engineering, has been appointed chairman of the arrangements for the annual Engineering department open house. Date for the open house has been set at May 13.

According to McIntosh, plans are now underway for a "mystifying assortment of gadgets". The general public is invited to the affair.

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Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY
CONCEALED
 You might think that there was a school on the campus for training lady spies, the way some of the AC chickens devise new ways for changing their total appearance. A few are really masters at the art. too. Take Gloria Anderson, for instance, here own mother probably wouldn't have known her. The only thing she didn't do was dye her hair; the rest of the tricks such as dark, obscuring glasses, hair knotted on top of the head, brand new eyebrows and confusing color grease paint make-up were all thrown in.

Nevertheless, Miss Anderson isn't to be singled out. Other offenders: Mary Ann Fossay, who used the everconcealing horn rims, as well as a new hair do which covered most of her face; Dottie DuVall, who hasn't had any publicity for a long time; Ardyce Toohy and Barbara Nelson, who practically shaved their heads.

Now on the other hand, something should be done about one Margaret Welter and her sister. Since they are not twins, or don't feel that one of them should be dropped out of circulation all of the time, a little of said ingenuity could be well applied to make one of them look a little unlike the other. At least one could wear a lipstick that wasn't purple, or wear black hair with blond eyebrows, or something. The way things are, too many Theta Chis are getting their faces slapped.

While yet on the subject of concealing, Bob Maasen has lately developing a red heard which is changing his overall appearance to that of a malformed G. I. scrub-brush.

EXPOSED
 If anybody noticed that the hot love scenes in the last Little Country Theater play, The Great American Family, were rather frosty, it might explain things to know that Hank Sandvig's sweetypie had come a mere three hundred miles to make sure that everything was right up to Hays Office.

Roberts Elected Head Of Phi Upsilon Omicron
 Beta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity elected Wanda Roberts as president at a meeting held in Ceres Hall recently. Dorothy Bork was named vice president; Beverly Marchand, chaplain; JoAnn Herigstad, Recording secretary; Ruby Johnson, business secretary; May Swift, treasurer; JoAnn Zimmerman, historian, and Shirley Chaska, librarian and editor.

SAI Names Lundquist
 Eunice Lundquist was named president of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity, at an election held in the Little Country Theatre recently. Others elected are Irene Anderson, secretary; Ruth Simpson, treasurer; Joyce Gackle, editor; and Patricia Mickelson, sergeant at arms. Beth Schultz and Shirley Holland of MSTC were chosen as vice president and chaplain, respectively.

Welcome Mat Out - -
 Too little notice will probably be given to the event that will take place here while most of the students are at home for spring vacation. However, it should be pointed out that the chance to show off our campus to 500 young persons of the state is not an incident to be treated lightly.

Many of the 4-H club youths who will be here during spring vacation will see NDAC for the first time and since they represent a good portion of the potential student group in the state, we are indeed indebted to the officials who

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND
 Blue Monday—cram—lyceum—cram—WSSF dance—cram—term paper—worry, worry—exams—32 below—freeze—freeze—at last Friday. If you haven't time to read this ol' column there a synopsis of last week for you.

First of all HATS OFF to all you fellows and gals for contributing to World Student Service Fund. That's rrrrrreally nice!

Six people consuming calories this week. Two gals with the KDS were Kathryn Skerik and Blanche Bedner. Kappa Kappa Gamma guests were Mrs. Ray Whiting, Mrs. Mary Herbison Wenger, and Desy Schulenberg. Theta-ing was Eleanor Eggert. Found under the chef's hat at the Sig house Sunday were Dave La Bau, and George Howe. They displayed their hand at the culinary when they prepared potluck for the fellows.

Man! The Joy Boys have really cornered the pin hanging market this week. Five of 'em. Here they are—all in a line—
 Tom Bogan pinned to Joan Murphy of KKG.
 Mayo Kucera pinned to Betty Helgeson.
 Dick Bailey pinned to Yvonne Christensen.
 Don Wennas pinned to Alta Stromberg from Hope, N.D.

Fifth on the list is Hjalti Palsson. Hjalti was a former exchange student from Iceland. Word comes via fast dog sled that he has hung his pin on some little ice cube, but as yet we do not know who the lucky gal is.

Clanking the wedding bells last weekend were Barbara Hoffman and Duane Belcher.

Stashed away in Mildred Quam's hope chest is a wooly, wooly blanket presented to her at a shower by her Phi Mu sisters. Mildred plans to tread the primrose path real soon like.

Blame the Phi Mus for all the snow—it was ordered especially for their sleigh ride term party which will glide up this Saturday night. Dobbins will make his final stop in front of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Opton where refreshments will be served.

Tickling the ivories and adding a new touch in entertainment to the Theta Chi term party last Friday was Russ Young, negro pianist and singer, who is a form-

er entertainer from Martinsville, N. J.

Everyone thought the old paper-hanger was dead and gone, but NO! —It was discovered the other day he was found masquerading as George Noonan and papering the walls of the smallest room in the Sig house with red plaid paper. After much probing under the glue, the Sigs discovered it really was George.

Bon Voyages to George Masterpeter who is leaving the Joy Boys to attend the U of New Hampshire. Fond adieus will also be bid to Jimmy J. Johnston and Warren Jacobson who are going east to pick up Jimmy J's new Buick.

Polishing halos at their Sunday breakfast are the Gamma Phis who will breakfast and church with their pledges Sunday.

"BEEBSIE FOR PRESIDENT" of our new chapter." What? When? Where? Why? It's the ATO's, they are thinking of expanding their chapter to include Hawley; several representatives have been sent down to see how the possibilities are.

Top tramps in the Kappa Sig department are Jim Naves and Bill Clairmont, who took first prizes for the best worst costumes at the ISA sponsored Hobo dance. Bill had that new look—burlap skirt, that is.

Shipping and shlding all over the country are members of the NDAC ski club who just shlid back from Bemidji. Under the able direction of Arne Lochen, all the fellows and guys were given some of the finer points of skiing.

Also at Bemidji was the "89 Sheeng" club. This name was derived from the fact that there are eight members and the Sheeng part of the weekend cost them nine dollars. The sporty, outdoorly males of said club are: Mickey Jones, Bob Frederickson, Bob Withnell, Claire Pitsenbarger, Abe Rugg, Dewey Schulenberg, Fred Bristol, and Dave La Bau.

Now don't forget! Keep those brains ticking on ideas for Interfraternity ball costumes—remember! It's the "Bookshelf Ball—you dress like a book character—it's going to be April Second—Moorhead Armory. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
 Well—Nuff said.

The Spectator

By BOB SCHREINER
 About this time of the year, the last week of class work in the term, everyone seems to become a little weary of it all.—A type of class room battle fatigue. This often-times reacts on each person differently. If anyone has considered suicide, we advise him to give it up.—Much too drastic a step. And if you've considered catching up in all the studying you should have done, give that up too.—That's almost as drastic. Take the bitter with the sweet. Resign yourself to fate. We've analyzed the situation thoroughly; there is no way out.

The Little Country Theatre will have its face lifted very soon. We have it from a very reliable source, A. G. Arvold, that the new felt, cushioned seats which have been

ordered for over a year, are finally on their way.

Small name plates will be placed on the back of various seats in memory of each individual who contributed the price of same seat. Although as yet Joyce Tindall, Spectrum Drama Critic, has not made a donation, someone has casually hinted that a seat might be rigged up especially for her.

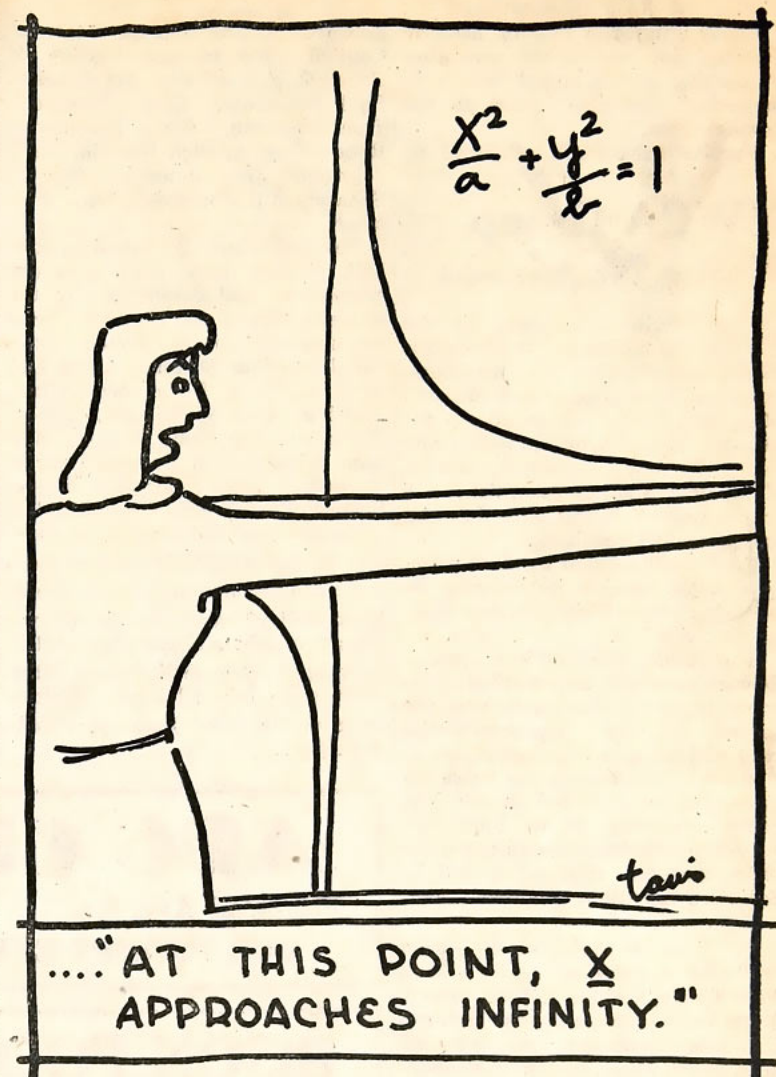
Term reports have been making life difficult for AC students as long as we can remember. Several married veterans have this problem solved, however. They report all that is needed is an intelligent wife with some college background.

Last weekend's major event was the Ski Club's jaunt to a Bemidji winter resort. After a split vote, the club decided to bring along their skis, and a good time is said to have been had by all.

April 2, on a Friday night, a traditional masquerade ball will take place, at NDAC. Special prizes were given at this affair last year, and according to those who know, even bigger surprises in prizes for the best costumes, are in store. Although student support was a little weak last year, the event was a huge success, so let's get started. Get together with your date and start working something out right away. Jerry Bolmeier says, "The crazier, the better!"

We know a certain sorority lass who is a REAL "oomph" girl. Everytime she sits on a sofa it goes "oomph!"

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Testing---One, Two, Duhhh

By WALLACE ANDERSON

Gadzooks! Voila!—and curses florid.
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Arriv' is the hour of braniel enrollment
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Now is the time to quickly lug out
 All the books left in the Dugout

A time to latch, with movements hasty
 On themes and notes left in the Tasty

Hence is the sec to be a grabbin'
 At last-minute labbin' and teacher's gabbin'

All is prepared, the stage is set
 This comfy quiet was hard to get

The dog is muzzled, the kids are gagged
 The radio's in the basement dragged

Our musical neighbor with his drums and thumps
 Is sick abed with numerous lumps

At last—our abode is serene within
 Yipes!! Who dropped that blasted pin?

But now to work, to the crucial test
 By Gar! I swear I won't rest

Till I've sweated and strained and tacked away
 Every line and word from Dickens to Thackeray

I won't pause a minute till I'm thoroughly sot
 With Physics and Psych. and General Bot.

Well—now that I'm set and ready to go—
 I think I'll adjourn and catch the late show.

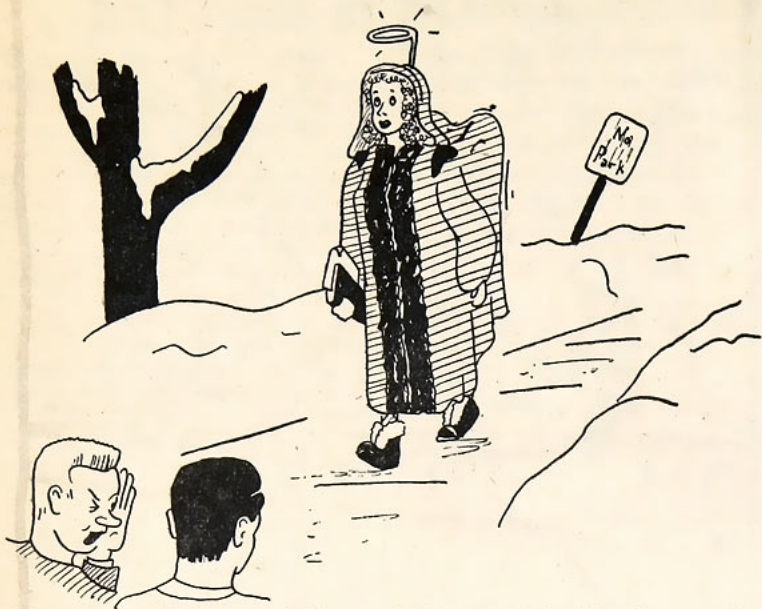
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Off Hand

By Ed Graber



Here comes old "Flossie." You probably heard she joined a sorority.

Letter From The Dean

From: C. A. Sevrinson
 To: Deans, Heads of Departments and Faculty
 Date: March 4, 1948
 Subject: Attendance Regulations

Due to the fact that the Veterans Administration does not require such exact reporting on veterans, it no longer will be necessary to report any absences to this office. Therefore, the Dean of Men's Office has discontinued the practice of writing explanations of absences for both G. I.'s and civilian students. Hereafter, attendance regulations found on page 23 of the 1947-1948 College Catalog will be adhered to. The major portion of these regulations are quoted below.

"Attendance upon classes is a joint responsibility shared by the department of instruction, the instructor and the student.

Requirements in regard to attendance are established by the department and it is the responsibility of each instructor at the beginning of each quarter and before each class to explain the details of these requirements and the methods to be used in applying them in the interpretation of excuses, tardiness etc. A typewritten statement of the requirements shall be posted by the department in each class room used by it.

It is the responsibility of the students to acquire an understanding of these requirements and to adjust his attendance to them.

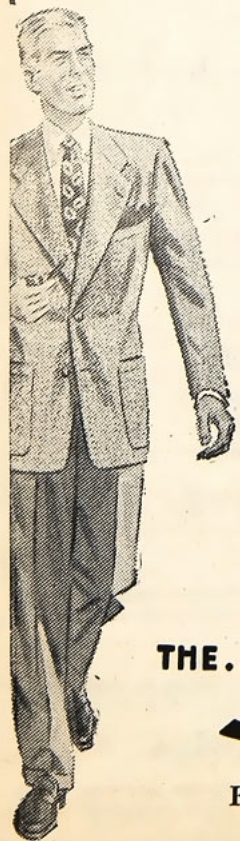
Within the limits of the regulations so explained by him, the instructor has authority to fail a student in the course on account of absence, but when an instructor contemplates the issuance of such a failure, he shall first confer with the student's academic dean on the proposed action, inform the student when the failure is finally applied, and then file with the office of the registrar the student's class card after having definitely indicated thereon the failure and the reason therefor."

MEMO--

To All Male Students

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LCT "Great American Family" Rated "Sparkling Comedy"

By JOHN HESSE

The Little Country Theater's production of "The Great American Family" was a sparkling comedy in spite of a few hackneyed wise cracks and a group of live wire boys in the cast, who couldn't seem to keep out of mischief back stage.

Miss Gloria Crews, director of the play and her staff, all students of Mr. Arvold's play production class, are to be congratulated for their treatment of this comedy.

Hank Sandvik was a convincing father of four children, trying to write the great American novel. Jeanne Toussaint kept stride with him, making a very natural mother and understanding wife.

Top honors for comedy go to

Russ Henningsgard who played a rather decrepit town loafer type. His drawled out "It don't rain in Southern California" and other sage remarks, brought some of the evenings best laughs.

Bob Shirley, returning to the LCT, after a two years absence, and Lloyd Flynn were especially natural in the part of adolescent boys.

The smaller boys and the little girl handled their parts on stage as if they were little veterans of the boards.

The chief criticism of the play is the weakness of memorization. Much too often members of the cast forgot lines, thus slowing the overall tempo.

WSSF Speaker Tells State Of Foreign Students

Speaking at an afternoon convocation held in Festival Hall last Thursday, Mrs. Margaret Flint, WSSF officer, emphasized the need for students to realize their responsibility toward maintaining equal rights and privileges for students all over the world.

Mrs. Flint became interested in the World Students Service Fund drive when she joined her husband in Germany shortly after the war, and noticed the poor equipment and lack of morale of the students in that country.

When foreign students began to ask Mrs. Flint if American students were interested in them at all, she felt the urgency of doing something to help. Since then, she has travelled in conjunction with the WSSF into many states. Lecturing in Missouri, Oklahoma, and recently, Jamestown, she spoke to student groups in convocations, at dormitories and in informal groups where the attendance was too large to facilitate a gathering of the total students body.

Stressing the need for food, books, and health, as the three prime necessities for foreign students, Mrs. Flint further stated that the biggest help from the WSSF might be in the form of a morale builder; she said that a great deal of the students in other countries are thoroughly disillusioned and are in desperate need for the kind of encouragement the WSSF can give.

"Seeds of Destiny", a WSSF film, was also shown at the convocation.

Chemistry Speaker Says World Can Provide Itself With Food

"One cannot instill democracy into people who have empty stomachs;" nevertheless, "there is ability and know-how to provide the 2,150,000 people on earth with sufficient food for healthful, vigorous living, provided scientific technology and chemistry are applied to the soil," Dr. Harry J. Prebluda of U. S. Industrial Chemicals, Inc., New York City said today.

Dr. Prebluda was a speaker, on "New Horizons in Animal Nutrition and Farm Chemurgy," at a session of the thirteenth annual conference of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, in Omaha.

Pointing out that while reports of this year's European crops are encouraging, the world is still faced with "a very grim food supply outlook." Dr. Prebluda said, "in food production at least half of the tonnage above the ground is inedible to man and is usually wasted, but chemurgy's utilization of these by-products can go a long way to stretch the badly needed grains supplies for farm animals."

And, he went on, "with a short corn crop and concerted effort to an even greater incentive to eliminate economic waste and to obtain the maximum nutritional value from feedstuffs, at lowest cost, especially when prices for meat, poultry, eggs and dairy products may be dominated by the buyer rather than the seller."

Concluding a discussion of advances in animal nutrition, with respect to vitamins, minerals, enzymes and hormones; fertilizers to increase crop production, and insecticides to kill off crop pests, Dr. Prebluda said, "we find that a great deal more basic knowledge on these subjects has been made available within our lifetime than in all past time."

However, he said "it is most unfortunate that the knowledge we have gained with lower animals is not applied more widely in human nutrition. The majority of people do not seem to care about obtaining a well-balanced diet, whether it be due to convenience, taste or economic reasons. Education in the practical rudiments of good nutrition should be emphasized, especially to the women in the home who are responsible for the selection and preparation of the family menu. The importance of right eating during middle life will go a long way in decreasing the degenerative diseases of old age."

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 9:00 a. m. LSA Bible Study and Breakfast
 5:00 p. m. LSA Meeting Y
 5:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Foundation, Methodist Church
 5:00 p. m. Baptist Youth Foundation, Baptist Church
 6:00 p. m. Westminster Student Foundation Presbyterian Church.

7:00 p. m. Congregational Students Meeting College Y

MONDAY, March 15
 12:00 noon YWCA Cabinet Meeting College Y
 4:00 p. m. Plant Seminar Room 212 Morrill Hall
 6:30 p. m. ISA Meeting Y aud.

TUESDAY, March 16
 Examinations Begin

THURSDAY, March 18
 2:30 p. m. Who's New Faculty Club Tea Ceres Hall Parlors

FRIDAY, March 19
 Spring Vacation Begins

NDAC Church News

L. S. A.
 Bill Provance, junior from Cummings, N. D. was named president of the recently-organized Lutheran Student association council. Provance has been prominent in LSA and YMCA work for some time and last summer attended an international church conference in Europe.

Named vice-president was Al Steinke and Lara Kristjanson was selected for the post of 2nd vice-president; Irene Anderson, secretary; Les Stine, treasurer; Leone Olsen, librarian; Morris Knutson, alumni secretary; Leroy Hanson, editor; Allen Temanson, foundation representative; and Helen Grondale, dietitian.

An MSTC professor, Dr. Joseph Kise, will give an address at the regular LSA meeting Sunday. "Mark of the Enlightened World-Minded American" will be the title of his talk. Dr. Kise is professor of social studies at MSTC. The LSA choir, under the direction of Mrs. Carl Zimmer, will also make its initial appearance.

Also scheduled are Bible studies Sunday at 9 and Thursday at 4, as well as "chow chats" at noon and choir practice from 7-8 Thursday.

Off Hand

By Ed Graber



Are you sure you stayed in and studied for exams last night.

Correct Address Stressed By VA

George E. Beckstrom, Veterans Administration Center manager, today urged veterans to notify VA in case of change of address to assist in prompt delivery of subsistence, pension and compensation checks to veterans living in this area.

At the end of December 1947, Beckstrom said, the finance office at the Center, had on hand 152 checks which had been returned to the office after repeated efforts by VA to locate their owners.

Recent postal regulations now permit delivery of government checks to post office and route mail boxes. The veterans may also designate another person to receive checks in his name by submitting written authorization to the proper post office. Beckstrom emphasized however, that checks cannot be forwarded from one address to another.

During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, a total of 27 accredited schools of social work placed 105 students in Veterans Administration hospitals for graduate field training.

LOST

Slightly spavined, gray bull elephant. Pachyderm was misplaced at corner of N. P. avenue and Broadway last Saturday night. Is pink all over and answers to name of "Charlie." If found call 9550.

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Nine Initiates In Scout Frat
 Nine members of the fall pledge class of the Alpha Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity, were initiated into membership last week. The ceremonies were held at the college Y. Following the initiation professor Glen Hill, faculty advisor, spoke briefly on the importance of the fraternal service program.

The new active members are Robert Alander, Walter Biggs, Stanley Carlson, John Hinkle, Maurice Knutson, Jerry Marquardt, Peter Palmerson, Bob Runice, and Earl Swenson. Pledge trainer for the class was Rolland Froeschle, and Ed Gutknecht is chapter president.

Of the 18,624,000 veterans of all wars on January 1, about 14,745,000 served in World War II. The remainder were in World War I the Spanish-American War, Civil War and Indians Wars.

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