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Sioux Sorry!!

Study in Restraint



ME TANDELEO says B. J. Schwarz to Bob Schreiner in this scene from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon entry in the recent Bison Brevities play tryouts and for all his moral fortitude, Schreiner seems inclined to agree. The SAE act gained the final of the Bison Brevities production, which will be presented April 13-14-15. Tandealeo plays the part of a typical independent student and Schreiner plays the part of a typical man as in evidence in this picture. (Photo by Don Christenson)

U.N. Staff Gives Day's Pay for Children



Leading the way, the entire staff of the United Nations has pledged one day's pay to the United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC), which started its world-wide drive for contributions in February. Signing up are (left to right, front row), Assistant Secretaries General Byron Price (administration), Henri Laugier (social), Arkady Sobolev (security council) and (back row) Ivan Kerno (legal), David Vaughan (general services), Benjamin Cohen (information) and Aake Ording, Director of the United Nations Appeal for Children.

THIS ONCE FAMILIAR sight will be reenacted for the last time tomorrow night when Red Brostrom, shown here out-jumping a host of Sioux and Bison cagers, will close out his career as an NDAC player. Brostrom has twice been named all-conference and every indication points to a repeat this year.

According to an announcement from Jack Frost Winter Carnival headquarters, Saturday's Queen Coronation ceremonies have been transferred from Festival hall to the Field house to accommodate an anticipated large crowd.

Besides the coronation of the queen, headquarters promises an impressive display of bands and carnival dignitaries. A dance is also planned following the coronation.

Letter To The Editor

(Ed. note—The following letter is in answer to last week's letter contributed by Jim Baccus, NDAC Public Relations officer.)

Mr. Jim Baccus
Public Relations
NDAC
Dear Jim:

The members of the Students Commission read with great interest your open letter to the group, regarding the publications on this campus.

As business manager of the 1948 Bison and as president of the Student Commission, I am well aware of the financial aspects of this whole problem. It is one which has given the interested parties considerable concern.

There is, however, a possibility—still a possibility—that the Bison and Spectrum will emerge at the end of the academic year with their bills paid, or at least with no large obligation.

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N. D. A. C. CAMPUS

Red Brostrom, Tom Corrigan End Careers

Lloyd Keller To Play For Event Tonight

Lone social trip on the weekend dancing calendar at NDAC involves tonight's Hobo Hop at the Field house beginning at 9 o'clock. There the Independent Student's association will sponsor the second annual "bum's ball" with beards and "informal" dress the order of the day.

Dancing will be from 9-12 and Lloyd Keller and his orchestra will be on the bandstand.

Highlight of the evening, according to Larry Rotvold, dance chairman, will be the crowing of the Hobo king and queen, who will be selected on the basis of the worst dressed bums at the event.

Judges for the Hobo champs will be the chaperones and the orchestra leader.

Rotvold declared that the tickets will be on sale at 50c a person with stags welcome. He further said that although the Hobo theme will prevail, everyone is welcome.

Proceeds from the Hop will go to make up three \$25 scholarships with the overflow going into the Student Union fund.

Music Group Plans Schroepfer Talk

NDAC's Staff and Note club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the music room of Festival hall. At this meeting E. J. Schroepfer, Gold Star band leader will speak on "Orchestras of the Past and Present".

Guest artist on an all-Beethoven program that will follow will be Irene Anderson, vocalist. Others who will appear are Barbara Hoffman, Peggy Critchfield, Carolyn Fossay, Leo Hall, Lara Kristjanson, Bob Grannum, Ruby Anderson and Bob Geston.

The Staff and Note club meets each first and third Tuesday of each month and is open to membership to any student on the campus.

Club officers are president, Dick Ilse; vice-president, Ken Lawson; secretary, Carolyn Fossay; and treasurer, Lois Dickson. Chairman of the program committee is Lara Kristjanson and Marlene Greenbeck heads the publicity committee.

Ex-NDAC Athlete Air Squad Coach

HEADQUARTERS FAR EAST AIR FORCES, TOYKO—The Far East Air Forces Headquarters' basketball team has compiled the commendable record of twenty victories and only one defeat under the coaching of Major Gilbert F. Friederichs, of Wahpeton, N. D.

Major Friederichs is director of Administration and services for FEAF Base and coaches the basketball team during off duty hours. He also supervises an all-around recreational and athletic program for officers, enlisted men and civilians assigned to FEAF.

In high school at Wahpeton and at North Dakota State, at Fargo, Friederichs participated in basketball, football, and track. He graduated from NDAC in 1939 and was plant superintendent for the Fargo Bottling Works for a while.

Miriam Marmein To Appear Here In Evening Convocation

Miriam Marmein, who will climax winter term convos with an evening performance in Festival hall on Tuesday, March 9, has had a wide career that started in childhood.

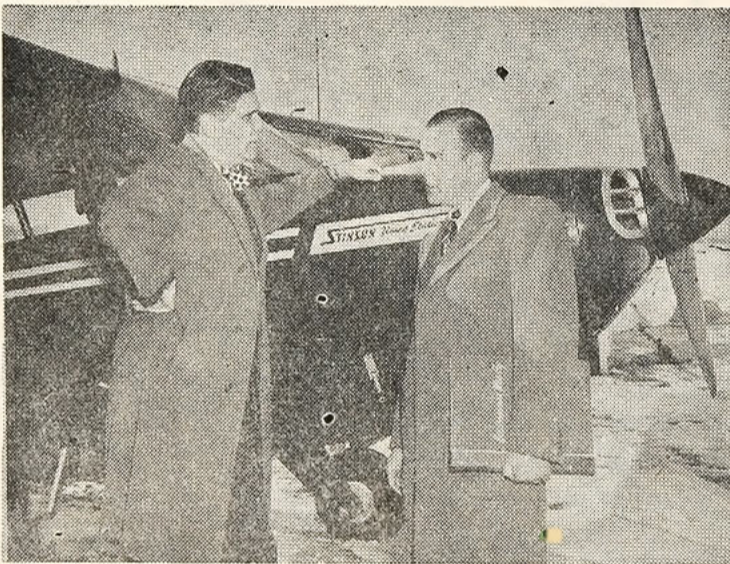
A specialist in dance and pantomime, she has come a long way from the days when she draped herself in a tablecloth at the age of four and tried to act out parts of Lady Macbeth's lines. She's toured England and Scotland, appeared at Carnegie Hall and the Brooklyn Academy of Music, danced with such Music Festivals

as those of Westchester, and Newark, and appeared at the nation's leading college and universities.

Creator of her own dances, she started doing it when she was six. "My themes were always melodramatic," she says. "until my seventeenth year, when I began to develop a sense of humor at last."

Today her programs include satire and burlesque, dramatic dance-pantomimes, and purely formal dances, using music by such men as Chopin, Debussy, Ravel, William Walton, and Victor Herbert.

Industry in Cooperation with Education



WILLIAM H. KLENKE, JR., General Sales Manager, Stinson Division, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, gets the facts regarding the Stephens College Aviation program from Kenneth Newland (left), head of the Aviation Department and Occupations Division at Stephens College.

The Stephens flight program, now in its seventh successful year, has trained one-twelfth of the women now engaged in commercial aviation. A total of six million air miles have been flown by the student pilots, with no serious accident to mar its safety record.

Letter To The Editor (continued)

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Mindful of this, there are some members of the student body, both on and off the commission, who believe that the traditional line of annuals should not be broken, so long as the commission has the greater portion of the funds. It is difficult to make a decision affecting such a venerable publication as the *Bison*.

However, realizing this matter is of the utmost importance, the Commission proposes to do two things:

It will circulate information on this entire proposal to the organizations representing the student body. It will seek to bring full light on the proposal and what it would mean to the institution at large.

It will, provide interest is strong, enter the question on the spring election ballot for a decision of the voters.

The Commission has a few definite questions to ask:

1-In dollars and cents what would be the saving in changing to a quarterly (we realize that this would just be an approximation but hope you can give us an approximate figure.)

2-What value would come from the increased reading public that this publication would reach.

3-How long do you feel that it would be necessary to suspend the *Bison* in order to obtain enough funds to purchase a printing press and necessary equipment.

The Commission appreciates your interest in this matter

Very truly yours,
Daly King
President
Students Commission NDAC

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IRC Tea Reset For Thursday

The International Relations club tea, originally scheduled for two weeks ago, has been rescheduled for next Thursday at 3-5 in the Old Main lounge. Blustery elements caused cancellation of the first tea, but according to chairman Jeanne Winslow, the tea will be held this Thursday if at all possible.

Silver offering will be taken at the tea, which will also be sponsored by the Women's Senate. Assisting Miss Winslow will be Mrs. Clayton Miller, co-chairman.

Statesmen Cue Brevities Acts

At a meeting of Blue Key honorary service fraternity, it was decided that the Statesmen will play for the *Bison Brevities* of 19-48. Charles Dickens, director of the Brevities, held a meeting of the directors of the various winning acts on Friday, February 20. At this meeting Paul Thonn, manager of the Statesmen, discussed with each director the needs for musical accompaniment.

Each fifteen minute act will have a special musical theme and each one of these themes will be worked into an overture for the entire show. Thonn is having the music specially arranged by a Chicago firm.

Dickens pointed out that each fifteen minute act will be allowed forty dollars for expenses, while the five minute acts will be allowed thirty dollars if necessary. He stated that diagrams of the scenery should be worked out as soon as possible and submitted to him for approval. Dickens further stated that except for the singing and dancing parts, there will be no scheduled rehearsals until further notice.

Sioux, Bison Continue Series At Grand Forks

Two NDAC cagers will be playing their last games in the colors of NDAC tonight and tomorrow at Grand Forks as Coach Chalky Reed and the Bison cagers take up part two of the annual series with the NDU Sioux.

Red Brostrom and Tommy Corrigan, will doff Bison livery tomorrow after what is hoped to be a successful finish to a non-too-successful season in games tonight and Saturday.

Bison cagers will be expected to carry the torch of favorites role into the Grand Forks games.

Both seniors played here last year. Corrigan came to school for the first time last year. For Red Brostrom it will be the 4th year for the Bison star. Brostrom played as a freshman and was all-conference as a sophomore in years before the war. Last year he was also all-conference and is a leading candidate for such honors this year.

Snow Contest Held Over To Saturday

Because of bad weather and the basket ball tournament which was held last week end, the judging for the Alpha Phi Omega snow decoration contest was postponed until Saturday morning. Nine fraternities are entered in this contest, which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega in conjunction with Jack Frost Winter Carnival.

The award will be presented at the queen's coronation ceremonies at 8 p. m. Saturday in Festival hall. A dance sponsored by the Carnival and open to the public will be held after the ceremony in Festival hall.

Essay Contest Closes Monday

Dr. J. W. Johnston, member of the faculty committee sponsoring the Conservation essay contest, announced last week that finished manuscripts are due Monday. Essays must be submitted to any

member of the faculty committee which includes Johnston, E. A. Helgeson, botany department, Dr. J. A. Munro, entomology department, Dr. J. A. Johnsgaard, soils department, and I. T. Dietrich, extension service.

Jensen Attends Chicago Meeting

Dr. Chris Jensen, chairman of the NDAC dairy department, will attend the annual meeting of the American Dairy association of North Dakota, Dr. Jensen is a member of the board of directors of the national association.

The American Dairy association is an organization whose membership consists of all cream and milk producers. The purpose of the association is to engage in nutritional research and experimental work in connection with milk and milk products.

The faculty committee will judge the entries and make announcements of the awards. First prize for the event is \$25; 2nd is \$15; 3rd is \$5; two honorable mention awards will be \$2.50; and five memberships in the National Wildlife Federation will be given to each of the next five best entries.

Upper classmen should deliver their essays to Dr. Johnston in the zoology department and freshmen are asked to bring entries to the English office.

Four Veterans Administration supply depots handled more than 24,000 tons of supplies of all types during September. The supplies consisted of staple food items, office equipment and the like.

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Farm Bureau Will Honor NDAC Staffers Of 25 Years Service

Fifty-seven staff members who have served the institution for an accumulative total of over 1,700 years — each one for at least a quarter-century — will be honored at a banquet early in April.

The event, to be held in Fargo, is sponsored by the North Dakota Farm Bureau. All of the 57 scientists, instructors, and college staff members have been associated with NDAC for at least a quarter century or will attain that service mark as of August 1, 1948. At the banquet, the group will be formed into the NDAC Quarter Century Club and will be presented with specially engraved plaques, mounted on walnut shields. The plaques will bear the name of the member and the inscription: "In grateful appreciation of at least 25 years of service to North Dakota Agricultural college and to the profession of Agriculture."

The exact date of the affair, which will be held in the Graver hotel, will be announced when speakers have been arranged for. The event will feature an address by a nationally known educator.

Speaking for NDAC, president J. H. Longwell said he was pleased that the many years of service of the staff members would be acknowledged. "We appreciate the gesture made by the Farm Bureau," Longwell said.

Seven members of the staff will attain the 25-year mark as of August 1, but will receive plaques at the April banquet, according to Bill Palth, president of the North Dakota Farm Bureau. Other NDAC staff members will be honored with similar plaques when they

reach the quarter century service mark.

Oldest member in point of service present at the banquet will be H. L. Bolley, chairman emeritus, department of flax investigation, experiment station. Bolley joined the staff in 1890. Others who have retired from active service to the college include Miss Ethel McVeety, Haile Chisholm, W. C. Palmer, M. B. Erickson, and F. W. Christensen.

Among those still on active service are L. R. Waldron, 48 years; A. H. Parrott, 44 years; O. O. Churchill, 43 years; A. E. Minard, 43 years; R. M. Dolve, 41 years; and A. G. Arvold, R. H. Slocum, W. F. Sudro, and Hugo Schneider, 40 years.

The complete list is as follows: H. L. Bolley, E. McVeety, H. Chisholm, L. R. Waldron, A. H. Parrott, O. O. Churchill, A. E. Minard, R. M. Dolve, A. G. Arvold, R. H. Slocum, W. F. Sudro, O. A. Stevens, A. P. Dinan, W. O. Heldt, O. A. Heggeness, C. I. Nelson, E. G. Parizek, O. A. Barton, J. P. Koel, Cap E. Miller, R. Whitman, W. E. Brentzel, N. D. Gorman, H. L. Walster, P. J. Iverson, H. E. Rilling, T. E. Stoa, O. E. Tarbell, M. A. Anderson, V. O. Borderud, G. E. DeLong, C. Finlayson, K. Kuhn, W. C. Hunter, C. Leeb, R. Otterson, P. M. Reynolds, E. T. Smith, M. B. Thompson, A. D. Whedon, A. M. Challey, E. G. Parizek, R. C. Newcomer, J. C. Russell, E. W. Vancura, J. E. Mickelson, A. Solem, J. E. Haine, A. Secord, O. M. Gronaas, H. Schneider, Jean Traynor, J. Pannebaker, W. C. Palmer, F. W. Christensen, I. W. Smith, and M. B. Erickson.



Turtle Race Set Wednesday

Alpha Phi Gamma's notorious turtles sponsored by campus organizations will once more nose up to the starting positions and will again steel themselves for the strenuous dash to the finish line as the second turtle derby gets underway in the "Y" upstairs at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Pat O'Leary, tortoise magnate, announces that organizations who are dissatisfied with their present turtle will be able to obtain a new terrapin on Monday.

This encounter will be that last of the turtle races; a trophy goes to the winning organization and the price of admission is 15c.

NDAC Danforth Campers Recall Miniwanca Trip

NDAC students who have attended Camp Miniwanca in Michigan met in the small dining room of Ceres Hall on Tuesday, Feb. 21, to relive some of their experiences at camp. One of the major objectives of Camp Miniwanca is leadership training for college age youth, both men and women.

Students who have demonstrated potential leadership qualities and who show promise in the field of vocational agricultural or home economics are awarded scholarships and sent to Camp Miniwanca under the auspices of the American Youth Foundation or the Danforth Foundation.

Students at NDAC who had camp experience at Miniwanca are: DeLores Barker, Marlys Timm, JoAnn Zimmerman, Margaret Anderson, Dorothy Anderson, Rachel Ann Hanson, Jeanne Wallerius, Robert

Geston, Don Calderwood, Gordon Hanson, Harry Bruhn, Keller Miller, and Kirk Bellows.

At the next meeting of Tryota, Home Economics club, to be held March 9, a group of those who have attended the camp will present a program which is intended to stimulate interest in attending Camp Miniwanca and to pass on ideas and experiences gained there. One freshman and one junior scholarship are awarded to NDAC Home Economics girls annually on the basis of scholarship, character, and potential leadership qualities. FFA students from high schools in North Dakota are given scholarships judged on the basis of these characteristics. Tickets for the Tryota dinner meeting of March 9 will be available to members of Tryota and Saddle and Sirloin between Feb. 27 and March 8.

Masquerade Ball Heads Pick "Book Shelf" For Theme

Leaping with sprightly grace from last year's theme "Adam to Atom", to this year's motif, "Book Shelf", the annual all-college Masquerade ball will be held April 2 at the Moorhead Armory from 9 to 1.

Students attending this second annual Masquerade ball will come attired as if they were characters in a fictional story. For example, a girl might come clad as Amber from the book, "Forever Amber", and her date could come as Lord Carleton. Whatever work is chosen, the boy and his date must choose their characters from the same story. Prizes will be awarded to the couple exhibiting the most ingenious costumes.


Winners of last year's costume

ball of the "Adam to Atom" theme were Bob Hastings as an Italian Organ grinder and his date, Kay Olson, who came as a monkey. Bob and Kay were awarded a trip to Minneapolis with all expenses paid.

The musical end of the Masquerade ball will be handled by the Statesmen.

Lloyd Hillier and Norm Zweber are in charge of arrangement and tickets will be available at \$2 per couple.

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Paulsen's Pencil--

Mr. Reed's Gentlemen

have one down and two to go as they move to Grand Forks tonight for game No. 3 of their annual four game excursion against Mr. Cunningham's University performers.

Now several Bison rooters are confident that the Herd, after all but sweeping the floor with the up-staters Saturday, will breeze past the Sioux tonight and tomorrow night in similar fashion. Such an opinion, unfortunately, is just liable to be headed for a fall, because the way is strewn with difficulties. Stafford Ordahl, with the veteran's administration here at the college and a close observer of local basketball, pointed one out last week. It has to do with the ghetto in which this week's contests will be played. For the benefit of spectators who haven't seen the University gym—don't. For the Bison, who unfortunately have to, that little cubby-hole may do a lot to slice up the glittering 21 point advantage the Herd held over the Sioux after Saturday's encounter. The Sioux, naturally, have become adapted to the cramped quarters. Whether the Bison will be able to do likewise is highly problematical.

Looking Back

to last week, in an attempt to prophesy what's liable to happen this week, a number of baffling circumstances are encountered.

Somehow, the outcome of last week's games just doesn't add up. Friday night, despite the fact that Don Meredith played what probably was the outstanding game of his career, despite the fact that Ed Weber managed brilliantly to stave off Bison outcourt shots and still drop back to sandwich Bison center Paul Brostrom, despite the fact Gordon Huffman and Dudley Draxton turned in about the finest games I've seen a pair of NCI defensive performers play this year, despite the fact the Sioux were shooting well while the Bison were far off the mark, it didn't seem to me like the Sioux should have won the ball game.

Saturday night, despite the fact Meredith did a complete about face from Friday's performance, despite the fact that Dudley Draxton—a player I know ranks among the top in conference—turned in what probably was the worst game I've ever seen him play, despite the fact that the Sioux were far off their shooting game while the Bison, with the exception of Brostrom, were shooting uncannily, there was something fishy about that 21 point edge the Bison managed to pick up, and the easy way they copped it.

Friday Night

the Sioux were shooting as well or better than any conference team I've seen this year. Now, if they were that good, it seems logical they'd won more games than they did this season. On the other hand, Saturday night the Bison hit outcourt—something they haven't done all season. Now, if they just managed to get hot together in an over-their-head performance then Bison rooters are sadly mistaken in expecting similar showings this week at Grand Forks. On the other hand, if they were just reaching a peak everyone expected them to reach from the start of the campaign, then the Herd might very well go on to sweep the remaining two games.

The Sioux

managed to pretty well accomplish what they expected to be their

number one individual task—that of stopping Bison seige gun Paul Brostrom. Friday night, they did it almost completely—Brostrom picking up only six points. Saturday night the Bismarck red head managed to shake loose for sixteen, but only half of them came on field goals and four from the floor is definitely below par for Mr. Brostrom. While Brostrom managed to pick up eight gift tosses, more of them came through fouls committed when Red didn't have the ball than in any game I've seen this year.

What they'll be able to do with Brostrom in the cramped quarters tonight is questionable. Seemingly in contrast to the logical the Bison center seems to take a liking to the tight conditions at Grand Forks—at least he did last year. What will be the case this time, no one knows.

Despite The

fact his club was being routed Saturday night, Cunningham could salvage some consolation. Buzzy Elliott, Ken Skadeland, and Jerry Anstett, a trio of reserves, distinguished themselves for the Sioux. Whether they will be a factor this week remains to be seen also.

A Lot Of

comment was tossed around concerning the importation of Minneapolis officials by UND and NDAC leaders to work the games. Of course the same two—Dom Kreszowski, a former University of Minnesota basketball star, and George O'Neill, also of the Minneapolis Officials Association—will be working this week's games at Grand Forks.

Last week, as usual, the officials didn't have an easy time. Officials who work the UND-NDAC series rarely do. However, both officials were lauded for their impartiality, and most spectators were happy to see the whistle blowing limited and the game turned over to the players.

Saturday night the University, far behind and playing in desperation, began to liven things up a bit. In fact, near the end of the contest, action became rough indeed. Several spectators, Bison rooters especially, were somewhat critical of the whistle blowers for not calling more fouls.

Granted, a lot of fouls went by without being charged to anyone. At that, the Sioux were charged with twenty-five infractions, a goodly number for one ball club to pick up in any game.

Tonight and tomorrow night, however, it's liable to be a different story. If any floor is conducive to fouling, it's the University's. Games can easily get out of hand there and Kreszowski and O'Neill are likely to have to call plenty in this week's encounters. Officials at Grand Forks usually have to. Here, too, a lot is likely to depend on how well the Bison can adapt themselves to strange surroundings. A lot more floors around the conference resemble the AC field-house than the University floor, and it's a cinch the Bison are going to be more adversely affected by the Grand Forks environment than the Sioux were here at Fargo.

Nevertheless, the Bison still are on the deck. They need to win both ball games at Grand Forks, hard as it may be, or end the season with worse things than cellar finish in the North Central conference to think about.

The Bison Are

going to have to be playing ball this week if they expect to win. Too

Bison Boxers To Engage In Two Mitt Tiffs

Recently revived at NDAC, boxing will take over the home lime-light this week with the Herd cagers out of town as the NDAC mitt-men under the mentorship of Coach Kirk Bellows meet boxers from NDU in the Field house Tuesday night.

It will be the second meet in less than a week for the Bison mitt-slingers as a meet is also planned at Ellendate, involving boxers from NDAC and Ellendale Normal.

Topping Tuesday's show will be Dennis Drews, Bison football back-field star, who will box in the heavyweight division against a Sioux boxer.

Activity tickets will be honored at the gate. Others besides Drews who will participate in the event are Al Engen, John Kleinjan, Bob Dobervick, Frank Page, George Moilanen, Bob Whitman and Orbid Sylvestri.

Bison Icemen Beat Cobbers

The NDAC Bison took the inter-city hockey championship by shutting out the Concordia Cobbers, 5-0, on the Island Park rink, Wednesday.

Coach Don Bredell gives most of the credit for the victory to his goalies, Bob Zerhen and Jim Slingsby with 21 and 20 stops respectively.

The game was scoreless until well into the first period when Dick Geohl took a pass from Rick Christianson to slip it past Cobber goalie, Al Hvidston.

In the second period Ken Larson scored unassisted.

The Bredellmen hit their stride in the third period with Bill Johnson tallying, assisted by Bob Carter. Lloyd Armstrong hit for another point, and the Christianson to Geohl combination clicked for the final score.

The Bison will meet the NDU sextet tonight, at Grand Forks.

Inter-mural Basketball Standings (Feb. 25, 1948)

Bracket I	
McClellan Co. All Stars	w 1
AC A1's	5 1
Traylor City Dads	5 1
Theta Chi II	3 3
West Traylor Camp	3 3
Oak Grovers	1 4
EX II	0 6
Bracket II	
ATO I	w 1
Theta Chi I	5 1
Aggie Midgets	5 1
Chem Tecks	2 4
Kilroy Kids	1 4
AGR I	1 4
SAE I	1 5

many things favor the Sioux—the largest of them probably being the Sioux performers familiarity with the notably bad conditions for play that will be in attendance.

I know a guy, however, whose got this thing all figured out. In fact, last Friday he won ten bucks betting the Sioux would win by less than three points. Saturday night he added thirty five more by betting on the Bison to win by twenty.

Tonight he's betting on Mr. Reed's men to win by nine.

Redmen Gain Opener Friday By Scant 1-Point Margin

By DAN CHAPMAN

Little bits of shredded Sioux could still be found in the Field house almost a week after Coach Chalky Reed had loosened his demolition brigade last Saturday night, but the best the NDAC Bison cagers could claim was a tie at the halfway point of their series with the North Dakota university Sioux.

Friday night's opener found a jittery Herd quintet that at times looked as if they probably should have paid admission to get into the game as the Bison lost, 37-36. But Saturday night Reed could have used Eleanor Roosevelt and Frances Perkins at two of the positions and all would still have been right. The Bison won, 63-42.

In building a defense to stop the Bison, Coach Cookie Cunningham of the Sioux wisely reasoned that if Paul Brostrom could be stopped the Bison would be at least mighty short-handed. And consequently the NDU mentor manacled the lanky Bison ace with two of the best guards on the Sioux roster.

Don Meredith, tall freshman from Valley City who led first night scorers with 11, and Ed Weber teamed to tie Brostrom tighter than the last man home from an ATO term party.

Still with Brostrom busier than a nest of bunnies under the basket, the Herd set-shot artists moved into the picture and almost grabbed the opener out of the fire.

Cunningham's boys started fast. And for the first half, it looked like

it might turn into a Sioux rout. Deadly Dudley Draxton and his hatchet-mate, Gordon Huffman provided the Sioux with a wicked combination of accurate shooting, steady play and good bankboard work.

But in the second half the Bison began hitting now and then, though their work was far from red-hot. In the waning minutes of the tilt the Herd pulled up to within 1 point of the Sioux, but a pair of missed free shots and a dropped setup gave the NDU squad the 37-36 win.

Saturday's story came from a different script. The Bison grabbed an early lead and proceeded to amplify that until further amplification would have been impolite. Brostrom was hooked to the floor again for the first half, but in his last half in a Bison uniform on a home floor, the big one caught the craze and gobbled up 16 points to lead scoring for the night.

Tommy Corrigan, who turned in a pair of top-notch games, had 10 big points in the first half of the last tilt to give a big assist to the NDAC rout. Jim Johnston had 11 and Art Bredahl had 10 to round out a well-balanced attack.

Herd quarter leads were 10-7, 25-16, and 44-26.

Thus with half of the series gone the Bison stand at a tie with the Sioux. The Bison need to win both games at Grand Forks today and tomorrow to emerge from the cellar. One Sioux win will cement NDAC in the North Central conference for the season.

AC Rifle Squad Downs U Team

NDAC's ROTC rifle team defeated the NDU rifle squad by a 7 point margin in a match held at the NDU Armory last Saturday.

NDAC netted a total of 1725 points for the sitting, kneeling, off-hand, etc., positions, while the NDU team rang up 1718 points.

Kuffel was high scorer for the AC squad with a tally of 358 points; high man for the NDU team was Koehmstedt who brought in 363 points, the high individual score for the match. Other scorers for NDAC were: Smoot, 349; Ackerman, 344; Leuneber, 341; Moir, 333.

Match firing is scheduled again between NDAC and NDU tomorrow night at the NDU armory. The same five men will compete for the AC with the addition of Jack Enger, who will fire as the sixth man; the total score for the match to be taken from the five highest men.

March 2, is the date set for a rifle match to be held between the ROTC squad and the Fargo Rifle Club. Firing will be at the YMCA range at 7:30 p. m.

YMCA Pool Event Entries To Close

Saturday will be the final day for signing up for the YMCA pool tournament, according to tourney officials. Cue-ball addicts may sign up at the desk in the YMCA anytime today or tomorrow.

Tourney officials pointed out that all entrants must have Y memberships but the charge for membership will be reduced to \$1 for the remainder of the term.

The winner will be awarded a gold cup trophy. Kenneth Olson and Robert Olson are YMCA cabinet members in charge.

Y CABINETS TO MEET

Next Monday noon the YW and YM cabinets will hold a joint business-social meeting at a luncheon in the Y dining room. A skit will be presented by members who attended the Geneva conference. Bill Provance will lead singing.

Of the 1,089,201 World War II veterans who obtained G-I loans by the end of October, 971,565 bought or built homes; 36,711 purchased farms or farm equipment; and 80,925 went into business.

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ROTC Makes 49 Promotions

Announcement has been made by the ROTC department of the promotions of 49 NDAC cadets.

"B" Company To Cadet Captain and Company Commander; Wallace R. Bergdahl. To Cadet Sergeant; Frederick Buelow, Harlan C. Ganung, Jack Gragert, Cecil Mondry, Wayne J. Schmidt. To Cadet First Sergeant; Fred Bristol. To Cadet Technical Sergeant; Normal Mc Calley, George P. Nornes, Roland Bemis. To Cadet Staff Sergeant; Sherman Manft. To Cadet Sergeant; Robert Geston.

"D" Company. To Cadet First Sergeant; John Berky. To Cadet Technical Sergeant; Robert Brown, Paul Sather, Carl Curtis. To Cadet Staff Sergeant; Kermit Nelson. To Cadet Sergeant; Robert Tenneson, Gunnar Fog, Curtis Hegg, Phillip Akin.

"A" Company. To Cadet Master Sergeant; Leslie Matheson. To Cadet Technical Sergeant; William Day, Howard Jones, Paul Lippert. To Cadet Staff Sergeant; Frank Cameron, Kenneth Whitman. To Cadet Sergeant; Robert Berg, James Farnham, John Hesse, Marvin Peterson. To Cadet Corporal; Myron Schwinkendorf, Glenn Skjoiten. To Cadet Technician Fifth Grade; Roy Pile.

"C" Company. To Cadet Master Sergeant; Allen Myller. To Cadet Technical Sergeant; Percy F. Line, Robert Withnell. To Cadet Staff Sergeant; Starkey Grove. To Cadet Sergeant; Vernon Albertson, Alfred Steinke.

Cadet promoted to Cadet Private First Class; Douglas Deyoe, Lyle Grinde, Harvey Klivers, Darwin Miller, Lambert Vogel, Ronald Nelson, Gordon Christianson, and Roy Pile.

Chorus To Tour

The NDAC Chorus will present concerts in six North Dakota towns when they go on tour March 31, April 1, and April 2, according to Mrs. Ernst Van Vlissingen, director. The program will include both sacred and secular music. A girls trio consisting of Ruby Anderson, Barbara Nelson, and Betty Johnson, accompanied by Virginia Borderud will also be featured on the program. The chorus will give the first concert in Carrington and then travel to New Rockford, Washburn, Rugby, Leeds, closing the tour with a concert Friday evening in Bismarck.

Alpha Phi Gamma Turtles race at the college Y next Wednesday. Derby starts at 2:30 p. m.

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U.N. Palestine Commission Meets



The United Nations Palestine Commission, which is carrying out the U.N. decision to set up independent Arab and Jewish states in Palestine, is now meeting to plan its unprecedented work before leaving U.N. Headquarters for the Holy Land. Here the five Commission members talk over a problem. They are (left to right) Per Federspiel, Denmark; Chairman Karel Lisicky, Czechoslovakia; Vice Chairman Raul Diez de Medina, Bolivia; Senator Vicente J. Francisco, Philippine Republic; and Dr. Eduardo Morgan, Republic of Panama.

Vets May Get OK To Transfer

Veterans going to school under the provisions of the G-I Bill cannot transfer to another institution without prior approval from Veterans Administration and still expect VA to pay tuition and subsistence, VA said.

Veterans who plan transfers and still wish to receive educational benefits of the G-I Bill must contact their appropriate VA Regional Office or VA training officer to obtain approval for the change and to insure their continuance on the subsistence rolls.

VA emphasized that in most cases there is no objection to veterans changing schools. In order to prevent delays in payment of subsistence allowances and to eliminate unnecessary paper work, VA must be notified in advance of any contemplated change.

Entomology Staff At Potato Show

Members of the entomology staff recently took part in the Annual Potato Show at Park River. Dr. Richard L. Post, Associate Entomologist of the North Dakota Experiment Station and State Seed Department, and Wayne J. Colberg 1947 assistant for the Experiment Station, presented "Results of spraying and dusting potatoes in North Dakota for 1946 and 1947."

Mr. Colberg explained the triple lattice experimental design for the plots and the results of the insecticidal treatments. Dr. Post presented data on insect abundance and total yield and gave control recommendations for 1948.

Mr. Colberg has been appointed entomologist for the State Seed Department for next summer. He graduates at the end of the winter term and is planning on taking his Master's degree in entomology with a thesis title of "Insect Transmission of Potato Diseases in North Dakota and Their Control".

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Civil Service Exams To Be Offered

Applications are being accepted by the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 20, D. C., for filling Student A1a positions in the fields of Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Chemistry, physics and Meteorology.

This examination offers to college juniors the opportunity of participating in special training programs at the National Bureau of Standards, the Naval Research Laboratory and the Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Satisfactory completion of the training course may lead to appointment to positions in

the professional service for which the appointees are qualified.

The salary for Student Aid positions is \$2,394 a year. To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, they must have credit equivalent to at least 3 years of college study in one of the above subject-matter fields. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1948. Age limits for Students Aids, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Detailed information about the examination is given in announcement No. 4-34-1 (1948). Announcements and application forms may be obtained at most first-and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, from the Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., or from the Executive Secretary at the above address. Applications must be received by the Executive Secretary not later than March 9, 1948.

Half-Million Vets Buy Homes In '47

More than a half-million World War II veterans in 1947 bought homes of their own with the aid of Government-guaranteed loans under the G-I Bill, Veterans Administration announced.

VA said 540,000 G-I home loans were made to veterans during the year, compared with 410,000 in 1946. This brings to 1,056,771 the total number of G-I home loans approved since the program started late in 1944.

Reviewing the past year's loan transactions, VA found that the average home bought by veterans in 1947 carried a price tag of \$7,300. Four of every 10 veteran-purchasers paid over \$8,000, and one in 20 upwards of \$12,000, for the homes they chose.

Of 490,000 first-mortgage loans guaranteed during the year, 290,000 were for the purchase of existing homes at an average purchase price of \$6,700. About 160,000 were for newly-constructed houses averaging \$8,200 each.

FOUR GAIN HONOR

Four seniors at the North Dakota Agricultural college have recently been notified of their election to membership in the American Association of Economic Entomologists. They are Wayne J. Colberg, Royce B. Knapp, Ward D. Nostdahl, and H. Warne Somsen.

Osteopathic physicians now are authorized to provide outpatient treatment within certain limits to veterans with service-connected disabilities, Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, chief medical director of Veterans Administration, said.

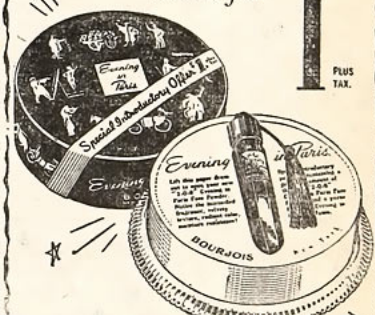
Public Law 293, 79 th Congress, authorizes VA to hire doctors of osteopathy to work with veterans.

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Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

The letter to the editor written last week by Mr. Baccus of the Alumni board contains some good ideas for progress and improvement of campus publications that should someday become a reality rather than idealistic hoping. The establishment of a college photographer with the equipment to take all senior and individual shots for publications would be a great aid to our publications, although it is probable that too many individuals would want their photos done by the photographer of his choice up town to make this plan successful.

The setting up of a printing press would also be a great aid to college publications, although it would not save the \$15,000 annually that Mr. Baccus's implied in that over half of printing costs are eaten up in salaries, to say nothing of maintenance, depreciation of equipment, and the initial cost of purchase. The proposed publishing of a magazine which would "speak out with imagination and charm about our college, our state, and region" would be just the thing to send out to the schools, community centers and the lobby of the capitol building at Bismarck. However, as a supplement to our yearbook, it would prove unrelated, impractical and unpopular.

This revolutionary move seems to have been instituted in the first place, because of rapidly rising costs of publishing and very doggedly consistent amounts of money dripping from the student activity fund. Both Bison and Spectrum have financial troubles, yet the suspending of the Bison for two years "until printing prices are back to normal" would be unwise, as prices are not likely to retreat to a prewar level, especially in two years. Therefore, the only feasible solution is to raise the student activity fees to meet needs. It should be evident that when a currency is devalued, more of it is being issued.

Furthermore, to assume that four quarterlies per year of anything larger than twenty pages of the cheapest paper stapled together would cost but ten percent of fifteen thousand (i. e., \$1500.00) is incorrect. Such a magazine, in order to cover all that it should of campus life, as well as out in the state literary contributions, advertising, and whatever the state politicians would have to say would take at least 75 pages per issue. Multiply this times four and the result is a larger number of pages than our 250 page annual, at a cost of \$10.00 to \$12.00 per page for composition.

Furthermore, more copies will have to be made to send out in the state, all of which will bring overall cost somewhat higher for his proposed magazine than for the annual. Also to be considered is the fact that there are four bindings which although less expensive than a yearbook cover, will amount to more when quadrupled.

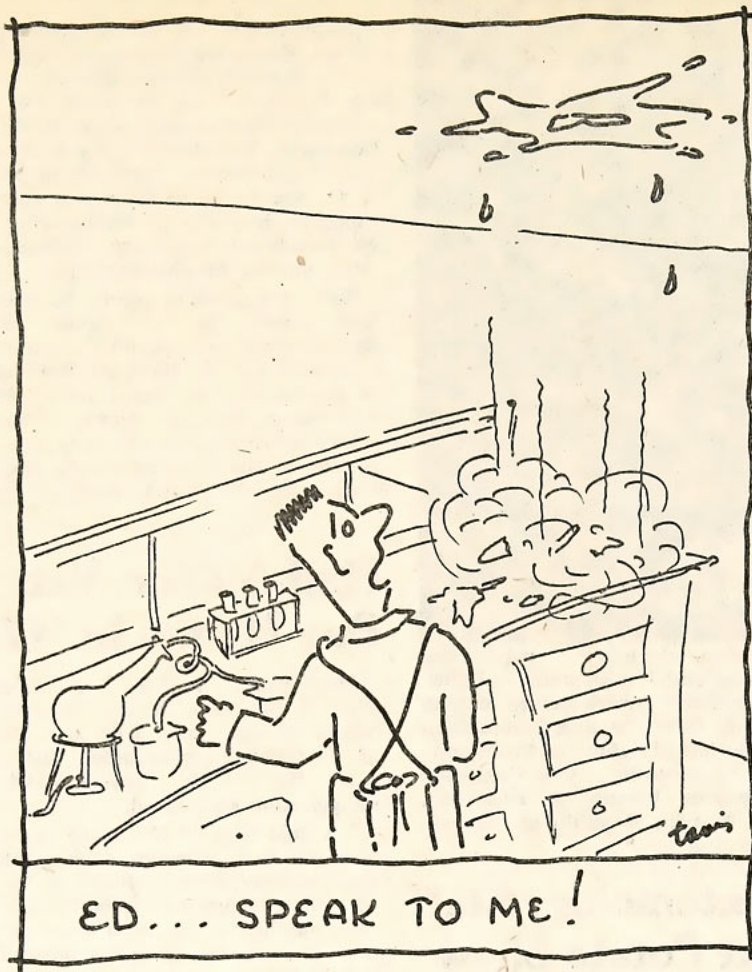
Engraving costs can possibly be cut by having fewer pictures than a yearbook, but it would make the publication less representative of the student body.

An even greater thing to consider is the sentiment of the average student. To forfeit our yearbook, a treasured part of anyone's college life, would readily be a blow not only to the individual but to the college. It would, in a sense, make the greatest of the "gaps in the college's present structure" which would be "bewailed" more loudly than any of the others.

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.

The Tavis Touch



Werre Beats Music Magnates With Local Porker Opera

By JACK WERRE

The prices on that morning bacon in the Hasty have been skyrocketing for some time, now, all because of the once lowly pig. This tale of rags to riches might even be made the theme of a stage hit or daytime serial. Therefore, I'm rushing in with a musical before Rogers and Hammerstein beat me to it. If anyone is interested financially I'll be home tonight. Don't call after eight because I'll be busy with the beautiful blonde in a lace nightgown who I've got chained to the wall of my attic laboratory. I'm trying to turn her into a chimpanzee and it may take me almost until morning.

Swine Before Pearls

Act I

Scene: A cellar lighted by a guttering torch. Two evil old men lean over a table and talk in low tones. One wears a business suit; the other, a long yellow robe with a red dragon embroidered on the front.

FANG (sibilantly): Do as I say, Groon, and you shall control Mafia Flangebottom, all her millions and her father's estate, the largest pig ranch in the South. 4600 acres of HOGS, Groon, and all yours. At 29.25 a hundred weight you will be a Monte Cristo!

GROON: You're right, Fang. I'll do it (thoughfully) She's young, beautiful.

FANG: It shall be easy. But remember—(his green, catlike eyes narrow) Every one of those pigs tails must go to my meat processing plant! Now first we'll—

Act II

Time: Two weeks later

Scene: The oak paneled library of "Flangebottom Acres". Stern, pompous Zarathustra Flangebottom and his daughter, Mafia, stand in the library. Weighing well over 260, one would little guess at the speed and agility which make him the terror of farm girls for miles about. Mafia, a plump little cabbage of twenty odd years, inhales a gold cube as she stands by the mantle, facing her father, who stamps angrily up and down before her.

FLANGEBOTTOM: Mafia, I tell this infatuation with Shafto must be ended! He's little better than a pauper.

MAFIA: But Dads, I love Bob! I don't care if he's not rich.

FLANGE: Why can't you be sen-

sible, girl? He disappeared 8 months and you haven't heard from him since. Why don't you marry this new fellow — young Foot. Fine family. I told him he'd have your answer at the festival tonight.

MAFIA: But—

FLANGE: (sternly): Go to your room.

Act III

Time: Early that evening

Scene: The Flangebottom veranda. The pork festival is in full swing. The gardens have been transformed into a fairyland of gay bobbing lanterns. Mafia, clad in a tiny wisp of chiffon, sits alone in the twilight, watching the antics of the darkies. The minstrel band strikes up a cakewalk, and the colored folk join hand in the intricate measures of the "King Crow Strut." The hogs dull grunts are heard from the pens. Their bitter fragrance hangs heavy on the night air, but to Mafia the smell of pigs is the smell of home. Cupping a knee in her hands, she leans back, looks up at the stars, and softly sings of her love for Shafto.

MAFIA (to the tune of "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard"): Bobby Shafto I've been waiting Where you've gone I'll never know.

But you promised you'd return dear

That you'd come in rain or snow.

I'm still here in case you change your mind.

Milford Foot, her playboy suit-or enters, his eyes heavy with boredom. He saunters easily over to her, a hand thrust carelessly in a pocket of his tropical dinner-jacket.

FOOT: They told me I might expect an answer from you darling. Will you marry me? Tonight? (eagerly) I have the marriage contract. Your signature goes here.

MAFIA: (rising to go) I'll have to think it over.

FOOT: (harshly) Not so fast, my pretty! (he claps a hand over her mouth) I think you can be persuaded once we cross the Mexican border. You see, I'm pressed for time. The hog prices may drop at any moment! (snarling) Don't struggle my dear. Two cc's of this drug and you'll be helpless. (he pulls out a hypo, prepares to

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Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

Another weekend of tournaments and from the looks of things the Bison ought to really wipe out the Siouxers—woops—must have Paulsen's Pencil.

Saturday was a big busy day for the Kappa Sigma Chis. They spent the day racing from Nome, North Dakota to Wolverton, Minnesota all cuz of a couple weddings. At Wolverton they saw Irene Ness become Mrs. Duane Fossum and at Nome, Dale Morrison took Dorine Smith to be his lawful wedded.

Spousing at Fargo on Sunday was Freddie Warner who is now honeymooning in Minneapolis with Mrs. Warner the former Gretchen Herdig.

Thetas have a monopoly on entertainment this week. Tuesday they were entertained at an informal tea by the Kappa Psis and Wednesday they were kept busy at the ATO house.

Straining their vocal chords and getting their first peep at the new Sig house were the Gamma Phis when they serenaded the Sigs last Monday night.

Sleighting the fellows Saturday night will be the Kappa Delta gals. Yup, its a term party done up hartcussy with sleighs, horses and driver followed by dates and KD's that have fallen off the sleigh and later dancing and dining.

NEWS—we haven't been short suited on diamonds and pins this weeks. There weren't any when we started this but the Phi Mus just called and saved the day. All the credit goes to Mildred Quam, who is both pinned and ringed to Bill Sherman of Theta Chi.

Shopping for bathing suits early is Jeannie Hoverson of KKG who has been delegated to go to the Kappa National convention at Sun Valley, Idaho June 23 to the 30. Joyce Gackle and Migot Rulon are the alternates.

Creeping up on the crepe suzettes this week were—with the Phi Mus were Doris Durbin, Carrol Jaster, Mary Dillea and Adeia Salberg; with KDs were Dr. and Mrs. Longwell, Mr. and Mrs. Severinson, Dean Pearl Dinan, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Kirst, Bea Nygaard, Kathryn Skerik, Miss Vergin and Marlys Timm; with the KKG's were Hank Sandvig, Don Horne, Wes McCoy, Walt Christensen and Lee Christ-

ensen; dining at the Sigma Phi Delta house Wednesday will be Thomas Sakahaug M. E. instructor.

Been on the shelf? Been a book worm? You have? Then you ought to shine at the interfraternity ball O-o-o-o-h everyone is supposed to come dressed as the title of a book.. you know like "Gone With The Wind", "Low Man on a Totem Pole" or if you're double dating go as "The Four Little Peppers" guess it's supposed to be five—but you can always find a fifth. So start that brain a ticking and scheme up a cagey costume for April 2, cuz thats when it is.

Joining the ranks of Phi Mu last Tuesday were Carrol Hage and Doris Durbin.

With a hop and a skip and a stealing of their AGR sweetheart Roy Johnson, Phi Mu pledges bolted to the Powers for a bite of dinner. Before leaving they hid the silver and short-sheeted the actives beds. Not only did they short-sheet them, but also filled them with fresh gooy marshmallows.

Feeling in the same mood, were the KD pledges who skipped out but all too baldly crept back to the scene of the crime and were sentenced to doing dishes.

Good neighbor policy was the theme last Saturday when the Sigma Chi entertained the Beta Zeta Sigs at a lemonade party and Gamma Phi entertained the Alpha Beta Gamma Phi at a luncheon. Turn about comes this week end when the Beta Zeta Sigs entertain the Gamma Tau Sigs and the Alpha Beta Phi house the Alpha Omicron Phis. Confozen ain't it- is between matters all this to-do is between Grand Forks and Fargo chapters.

Hellzapoppin at the Kappa Sigma Chi house as a prelude to Don Astrup, Fred Buelow, Rube Lalum, Irv Larson and Jim O'Toole going active.

At last we heard from Inga Torvedt. Ronnie Hartman reports that Inga has a fine upstanding job in Minneapolis. He saw her on his last trip there. She sends a cheery "good day" to all yew nice people and is very anxious to get back to the AC.

Now that the Theta Chi's have found Inga they would like to know where Ed Boe is.

'Nuff said.

★ The Spectator ★

By BOB SCHREINER

This year's Bison Brevities should be a great success. As well as being different from those of the past few years, it gives a lot more people a opportunity to participate Under the former all-college show only a limited few got the chance to appear on stage, and as a result many talented people had to be excluded,—but not so this year.

At eliminations last week it was surprising to see the large amount of entertainment value possessed by nearly every act. Because of the time limit of the show, some acts had to be eliminated by the judges, yet literally hundreds of students will appear in the finished production to be presented this April.

Although many of the acts are mainly singing and dancing there are a few comedy acts that will be spaced in between, which should

make for a well balanced show and insure one of the most successful Brevities in years.

Roy Simons has started a new movement on campus called the Buddy Buddy Club. The purpose of the club is for members to help each out in moments of dire need. He announces his new club will sponsor the traditional buddy week coming up soon.

MAN OF THE WEEK—Snorky Johnson, publicity director of the last LCT play, for his untiring efforts in getting ideas, making, and distributing those fanatic posters you may have seen around campus. You should have seen the ones they wouldn't let him put up.

OVERHEARD

Dave Baldwin to pledge, "Gee I'm thirsty."

Pledge, "I'll get you some water, sir."

Dave, "I said thirsty, not dirty."

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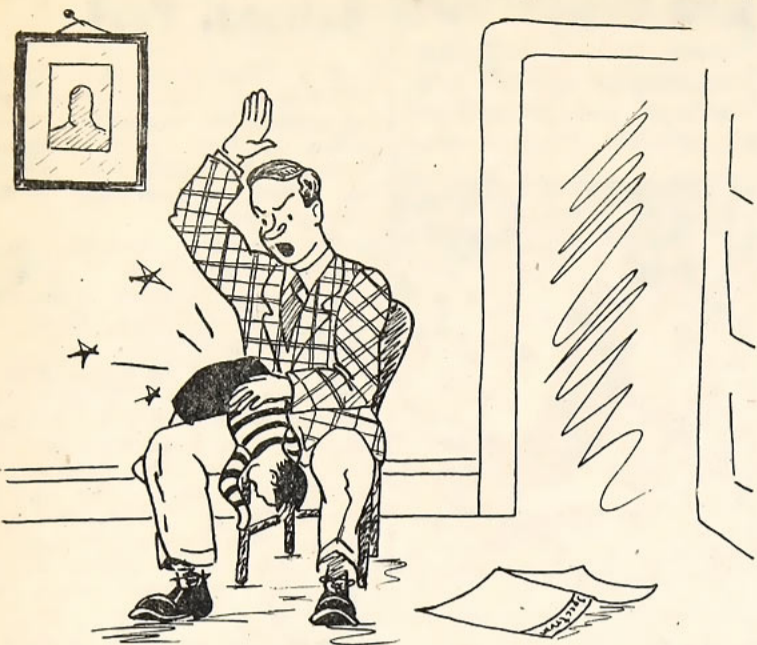
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Off Hand

By Ed Graber



No kids in the Reed family can read Paulsen's column and expect to get away with it.

Amateur Zoologist gives Gnu Slant on Gnowing the Gnus

By WALLACE ANDERSON

Never having attempted the instruction of anything (except perhaps a kibitz or two around a poker circle) it now gives me untold joy to expound a bit on a pair of interesting animals. This zoological jaunt is bound to bring comment from the kibitzers and probably even from the next row behind the kibitzers, but, nevertheless, with the supreme confidence of the layman and a phrase borrowed from one P. Edlund—har we go.

The GNU Nearly everyone has had a crack at the poor old gnu at one time or another. This hapless critter is described as having, "an oxlike head, long mane, flowing tail, and curved horns." What is more catastrophic, I would think, is the fact that its name is pronounced as noo. This leaves it open to all forms of silly cracks, and there are rumors to the effect that Africa is full of neurotic gnus who have had just one too many explorer come by and ask, "What's gnu?"

Appalling too, is the fact that Mrs. Nussbaum on the Fred Allen show has been saying, "Gnuu?" at the start of her act for the past two weeks without even a complaint from the S. P. C. A.

As if writing about such silly beasts weren't enough of a headache, Dan Chapman keeps popping up with the one about the expectant mama gnu who greeted the returning papa gnu with, "I have gnus for you."

This is perhaps enough, or maybe too much, said about the gnus. Before we go on, though, there is something you should gnow about

the gnu. Gnus are known to be quite nervous and temperamental, so, if you come across one in a dark alley, something like "nice bossy" will go over like a lead zep. Better to pretend that you don't see it in the first place.

The AARDVARK. This is an ant-consuming little animal equipped with, "a long snout and slimy tongue." The first time I heard of this fascinating creature was the time a norwegian acquaintance of mine had just chopped a cord of wood. He said (these are his very words) "Ay, dot vas aard vark."

Some authorities claim that the non-existence of aardvarks in this area is due to the fact that the double a'd scandinavians around here were beating the aardvarks out of first place in the phone book, and, as a consequence, they (the aardvarks) got completely fed up and moved to Africa.

Aardvarks are companionable fellows and their long, sticky tongue could be put to good use, viz. lapping up errant coins from street gratings, getting the dust out of hard-to-get-at corners, and, as something to hand a pledge at a fraternity initiation at the "whose tongue have you got hold of now?" part.

The gnu and aardvark are just two examples of interesting specimens of the animal kingdom. There are many more to be uncovered if you will just look for them. And, if you do uncover some, I will thank you to keep them to yourself for the present; we have a good stock of gnus right now, any way you look at it, and aard vark is never welcome. Yak! yak!

Tindall Says LCT "Years Ago" Good Comedy

By JOYCE TINDALL

In spite of collapsible telephones, yowling cats, and a very tricky pair of stairs, the Little Country Theatre performance of Ruth Gordon's "Years Ago" was one of the funniest plays given on campus in a long time. The ingredients included one very volatile family, one persistent beau, one physical education teacher strictly from Brooklyn, and the aforementioned impatient cat, Punk.

When mixed well (and they were) the results might read as follows: "Damn it all!" from father; I wish I were dead!" from Ruth Gordon herself; and an anxious "That's not very nice!" from Mrs. Gordon

Because of other activities, Wednesday night's audience was exceedingly small but, nevertheless, an appreciative one. This department will never forget Miss Brua's charming disposal of what must have been the first portable wall telephone. Emily Post should live so long! Apart from this incident, Miss Brua gave a highly commendable portrayal of an unforgettable mother—one who quite frankly didn't know how to keep a grocery list straight and yet, was never at a loss as to how to calm an extremely salty old sea-captain.

Best performance of the evening goes to Harold Carlson in his wonderful role as the father. If there wasn't a sign of tumult, he would cause one to appear; usually with a reference as to how he would cope with a situation if caught off the Chinese coast in a typhoon! His acting was natural and beautifully even throughout the entire play. There was a good deal of the explosive quality in this role which was reminiscent of the Father in "Life With Father". His transition from good-natured shouting to bitterness toward poverty was unusually well done.

Dorothy DuVall's performance was another highlight of the play. There is an increasing maturity on Miss DuVall's part in her manner of handling a character. She seems more at ease on the stage and her sense of timing is praiseworthy. The change from mere adolescent posturings in the first act to a young woman in the final scenes was quite evident.

Clifford Cossette made his rather short role unexpectedly humorous through his use of Brooklynesse—and he used it to good advantage! His obnoxious friend, the "healthy" female gym instructor, played by Carolyn Allen, was an excellent caricature of any junior-high gym teacher with her constant references to serge bloomers and "sensible" sneakers. And Indian clubs yet!

The cooperation of stage and costume crews was visible in the charmingly stuffy little living room with its doilies and its family silver, through which the cast moved dressed in the stereotyped fashion of the early 1900's. Thanks to kindly Fargoans, several of the costumes were donated direct from family trunks and closets and date from this period.

To sound effects man, Charles Dickens, I would like to address one question. Just how did you manage such a genuinely angry off-stage cat?

Pork Opera (cont.) - - -

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inject it in her arm. There is a noise at the edge of the porch and Bobby Shafto leaps into view. Knocking the needle from Foor's hand, he drives a hard left to the latters' jaw. They battle in center stage while Mafia crouches fearfully to the side. Shafto drives a well-aimed blow to the mid-section and a right uppercut to the jaw. Foor goes down for the count. Shafto turns to Mafia.)

SHAFTO: Are you all right, darling?

MAFIA (a little shaken): A little shaken, dear. (a great commotion as guests and servants and Flange rush to the veranda)

FLANGE: What's going on here? Mafia my child! (Foor gets up, sullenly nursing his jaw)

SHAFTO (flashing a badge) Captain Robert Shafto, sir. Federal Bureau of Investigation. (he snaps a shiny pair of handcuffs on Garfinch) I think this should explain, sir. (He tears off Foor's disguise, revealing Groom, gnashing his teeth). (Shafto blows a tiny whistle: a muffled tread is heard, and a squad of Marines marches in, prodding Groom's accomplice with fixed bayonets.)

SQUAD LEADER (saluting): Sergeant Armstrong reporting, sir. We found this fellow skulking in the bushes.

SHAFTO (quietly): Well done, men. (to Flangebottom) This is Ah Fang Fu, nefarious west coast importer and potted meat magnate,

long wanted by the Pure Food and Drug department for selling sub-standard meat and meat products. We have every reason to believe him the agent of a foreign power.

AH FANG (in a high toneless voice): Yess, Chaptain Shafto, you have won. But you shall never take me alive! (he bites a glass vial and falls dead. With a shrug, Shafto orders them away. Groom and Ah Fang's body are hustled into a joy wagon which drives off stage, clanging shrilly)

FLANGE (turning to Mafia): Is this the man you love, my dear?

MAFIA: Oh yes, dads.

FLANGE: Then you have my blessing, children.

SHAFTO (simply): Thanks, pop.

FLANGE (with a gruff chuckle) Now I suppose an old man like me had better move along and leave you "kids" alone. (All exit, leaving Shafto and Mafia. He plants a kiss firmly on her upturned face)

SHAFTO: Darling!

MAFIA: Darling! (In the background the humming darkies join the humming flies as the lovers lock lips).

Curtain

As the curtain falls, New York's once blase theater-goers, as if in a dream, rain their tributes on the stage. The air is aglint with sour vegetables, fruit peelings, and old tea bags, until the chorus of darkies dances from the wings and sweeps the remains of the audience into the foyer, where it can be awakened, gently.

Theta Chis Put Zip In AC Spirit At U Series Games

By WALLACE ANDERSON

At this point I think it would be well to loose a hoarse cheer for the Theta Chis who gave their all in the interest of school spirit at the AC-UND games last Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday night found the Theta Chis with a full bag of tricks. Their three lavishly costumed clowns (Mayo Kucera, Leroy Loder, and George Masterpeter) romped into the field house simultaneously with the arrival of a trio of large, colored hydrogen balloons that supported a sign embellished with their fraternity letters. These same clowns had the hard-to-put-up-with job of lugging the more beauteous campus belles around the floor.

About the time I began to wonder just what the Thetas hadn't brought with them, their pocket-edition band began to rip off marches in a volume startlingly out of proportion to their size. Closer inspection of this snappy little group revealed Jerry Bolmeier behind the umpa-ing of the tuba, and Russ Undland piddling with the plumbing of the slide trombone. John Botts, Don Matson, and Gordy Kartenson tootled the clarinets, while a look in the trumpet section found Merlin Rudrud,

and Morris Thingstad. Deep in the heart of all this wood and brass was Jim Bundy armed with a snare drum.

Someone with an eagle eye and a yen for mayhem eventually levelled his kiddie's ack-ack set on one of the hydrogen balloons and brought the whole works flopping down onto the heads of the indignant Thetas. They immediately set to work to lighten the load and soon had a crumpled but triumphant sign amongst the rafters.

The effervescent Thetas also gave out with an obviously much rehearsed rendition of "Bubbles bubbles, b-u-b-b-l-e-s" An elaborately painted sign on which was painted "BUBBLES," and some real, live soapy bubbles were also exhibited. More tonsil work was done, this time for Manny Marget, KVOX announcer.

The Theta Chis were sans their band and balloons at the Saturday night clash, but were still showing their usual amount of pep and vinegar. The "bubbles" and Manny Marget compositions were run through again and the loose-jointed clowns were at their best.

The hat that I don't have, but if I did have, is doffed to the Theta Chi joy-boys and their colorful addition to a something anemic school spirit.

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SUNDAY, February 29
 9:00 a. m. LSA Bible study and breakfast. College "Y"
 9:00 a. m. Methodist student Bible study and breakfast.
 5:00 p. m. LSA meeting "Y"
 5:30 p. m. Methodist Youth Foundation. Methodist Church.
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 6:00 p. m. Westminster Student Foundation. Presbyterian Church.
 7:00 p. m. Congregational Student meeting.
MONDAY, March 1
 12 noon YWCA cabinet meeting, College "Y"
 8:00 p. m. AAUW. Main building lounge.
TUESDAY, March 2
 4:00 p. m. Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting.
 4:00 p. m. Y dance class. "Y"
 4:15 p. m. Chemistry seminar. room 204. Chemistry bldg
 6:00 p. m. Student Commission meeting.
 7:00 p. m. WAA meeting Field House.
 7:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta meeting. Morrill hall
WEDNESDAY, March 3
 6:00 p. m. Gamma Delta discussion hour. Room "A" Ceres hall.
 7:30 p. m. FFA Rm. 215 Morrill hall.
THURSDAY, March 4
 2:30 p. m. International Relations Club tea. Old Main lounge.
 4:00 p. m. Agriculture Economics Seminar. Rm. 215 Morrill hall,
 4:00 p. m. Y dance class "Y"
 7:00 p. m. Agricultural Engineers Club meeting. Rm. 10 Engineering bldg.
FRIDAY, March 5
 9:00 p. m. Men's Residence hall semi-formal. Festival hall

SEMINAR PLANNED
 Agricultural Economics Seminar, Thursday, March 4, 1948, 4 o'clock, room 215 Morrill Hall. Topic: Critique of Farm Price Supports. Discussion led by Mr. C. E. Mitchel. Staff members and advanced students welcome.

NDAC Church News

L. S. A.
 "In Social Work" will be the topic of Miss Arvida Norum's talk to LSA'ers this Sunday at 5 p. m. Miss Norum will stress prevention and will also cover her work as case supervisor for the Lutheran Welfare Society of Fargo. The program will be followed by supper and recreation.
 Also scheduled are regular Bible studies on Sunday at 9 a. m. and Wednesday at 4 p. m.; and on Thursday, "Chow Chats" at noon and Choir rehearsal from 7 to 8 p. m.

NEWMAN CLUB
 The annual Newman Club retreat will be held at St. John's Orphanage March 5, 6, and 7 for all Catholic students who contact Nancy Nilles for reservations before those dates. Rev. Father Hylden of Grand Forks has been named retreat master.

Law Advice Free In Vet's Claims

Veterans are not required to pay attorneys or agents for representing them in monetary claims against the Veterans Administration, VA said in answer to numerous recent inquires.

Fees for such services, VA said, are payable only by the agency itself and are deducted from the monetary benefit due the veteran at the time the claim is allowed.

Fees are fixed by statute at \$10 for an original claim and \$2 for a claim to obtain increased benefits.

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Haslerud Gets National Post

E. J. Haslerud, Director of ND-AC Extension Service, has accepted appointment to a national committee on farm labor placement and attended the first meeting of the group in Washington, D. C., February 20.

The committee serves in a consulting capacity to the U. S. Employment Service under the Department of Labor. Two meetings annually are planned.

As director of the North Dakota Extension Service, Haslerud had general responsibility for emergency farm labor activities for the past five years. That function of the Extension Service was discontinued officially Dec. 31, 1947, and the program of serving farmers on labor problems was turned over to the U. S. Employment Service on that date.

In the five years the Extension Service had charge of emergency labor for agriculture, through the severe manpower shortages of the war and immediate postwar years, no serious losses of crops through lack of farm help were experienced in the state. This was in spite of the fact that production was maintained at the highest peaks in history through the period.

On the national council to which Haslerud has accepted appointment will be an agricultural representative from each state, together with representatives of the food processing industry.

Band Frat Initiates
 Six band members were initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity last Sunday morning at 8:00. Jack Askew, president, presided at ceremonies held in the Chapter room in the Music Hall. Initiated were Dick Parsons, Morris Thingstad, Ed. Gutknecht, James Hulebak, Lee Palmer, and James Anderson. Initiates were guests of the actives at a breakfast in the Hasty Tasty following the initiation ceremonies.

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