

State Chief First Missouri Basin Speaker

Longwell Says Classes To Close For Aandahl Talk

Governor Fred Aandahl of North Dakota will speak at a Tuesday afternoon convocation in the first of a series of studies on the problem of the Missouri Basin development in North Dakota.

The state's chief executive appears here as the opening highlight to an extensive program planned by the faculty Missouri Basin Development committee. Dean H. L. Walster chairman of the committee, announces that Tuesday's convocation, set for 2 o'clock in Festival hall, will be open to faculty, students and the public.

According to college president J. H. Longwell, classes will be closed Tuesday in order to give the students an opportunity to hear the governor.

Governor Aandahl comes with a deep background in the Missouri basin problem. He is a member of the state water commission and is also a member of the Missouri Interagency committee. This latter group is made up of five governors of the states affected by the proposed harnessing of the Missouri and representatives of the Soil Conservation service, bureau of agricultural economics, bureau of reclamation and the army engineers.

Among others who will appear here on the MVA discussion program will be Bruce Johnson, a member of the Bureau of Reclamation staff, and Colonel John Seybold, present engineer of the Garrison dam project in north-central North Dakota.

Other members of the committee of which Walster is head are Dr. Rainer Schickele, vice-chairman, director E. J. Haslerud of the extension service, and professors J. A. Oakey, Kenneth Kuhn, Dr. Clifton Miller, Lucille Horton, Dr. Carl Clagett, and Rudolf Otterson.

Interfrat Council Sets Costume Date

The second annual Masquerade ball will be held April 2 this year, according to an announcement last week from the Interfraternity Council, sponsors of the event.

The announcement states that the campus Statesmen have already been engaged to play at the costume ball. Site of the dance is as yet undetermined.

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Paintings of NDAC Teacher on Exhibit in Art Department

Several types of painting by Gerald Gates, NDAC faculty member with the Architecture Department, are being exhibited at the Art department, third floor of Science Hall, from last Tuesday to March 2.

Besides 15 large paintings, there are 24 Katchina type drawings depicting the ceremonial dress of Southwest Indian tribes. Also in-

cluded in the exhibit are three panels on interior and apartment decoration.

Gates graduates from Syracuse University in New York in 1943 and has a special arts diploma from the University of New York. Now holding a B. A. in Interior decoration, Gates plans to attain a Masters degree in Art Education this summer from the U. of Colorado.

A Plea for the Hungry



Broadcasting his plea for support for the United Nations Appeal for Children (UNAC), Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, turns his calendar to the climax day of the world-wide drive. UNAC, starting its campaign in February in the United States, Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Scandinavian nations, is asking for contributions of one day's pay, profits, earnings or work for feeding of hungry children in lands where war hit hardest.

Art Authority To Feature Convo

Final morning convocation attraction of the winter quarter, Robert Parsons, noted authority on art and architecture, will speak on

"Painting for Moderns" Thursday at 9:40. A basketball rally is scheduled for Friday at eleven.

A special attraction engaged last year through the National Concerts and Artists Corporation, Mr. Parsons is the former director of the Corcoran Galleries in Washington, and has long been nationally famed for his knowledge of both painting and architecture. He will analyze modern developments in painting and discuss modern developments in painting.

Last winter term convocation will be a full-length evening program by Miriam Marmein, noted artist in dance and pantomime.

Veterans have until July 31, 1948, to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination upon the payment of two monthly premiums.

Veterans may pay National Service Life Insurance premiums to Veterans Administration monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually.

IRC Club Invites Public To Tea

Invitations are extended to all NDAC students to attend an International Relations tea to be held in Main building lounge from 3 to 5 next Thursday.

Maps of the world and other student-designed historical features will be on exhibit at the tea which is sponsored by Women's Senate and International Relations Club and assisted by the International Relations Committee of American Association of University Women. An admission fee of 10c will be charged to defray expenses.

Jeanne Winslow is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Clayton Miller, chairman of AAWW committee, is co-chairman.

Turtles Ready, Eager To Race Semi-Formal Dance Slated For Crystal

A group of footsore turtles lurching into town last week, muttered "what airplane?" and announced that they would be raring to go for the big Campus Organization race, main attraction of an Alpha Phi Gamma sponsored all-college dance to be held upstairs in the "Y" from 3:30 to 5:30 next Wednesday.

The nine turtles will represent the following organizations: Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Independent Students' Association, Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Delta, and Theta Chi.

Pat O'Leary announced that the turtles will positively show, and that a trophy will be awarded to the winning turtle represented organization.

Hearts and colored streamers will dominate the decoration scheme at Panhellenic's annual Charity Ball to be held at the Crystal Ball tonight from 9:30 to 12.

The Grand March for the semi-formal affair will start at 10:00, the lead-off positions going to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Enlow, Helen Crews, and her escort, Russ Henningsgard.

Persons attending will find a concession under a large broken heart, satin decorations on the pillars, and red and white streamers interlaced above the floor.

Exhibiting their talent during an intermission, will be student couples from Fargo High School, who will perform a waltz.

Tickets may be obtained at the bookstore or at Dean Dinan's office at \$2.40 per couple. Tickets may also be purchased at the door of the Crystal.

Hobo Hop Set For Feb. 27

A pair of imported bums from the University of North Dakota are expected to lead the Grand March for the second annual Hobo Hop, scheduled Friday Feb. 27 in Festival hall.

The Hobo Hop, a yearly presentation of the Independent Student's association, marks a complete about face in the social tempo from tonight's Charity ball, but according to Head-Hopper Larry Rotvold, "jungle-tuxedos" and beards should be a welcome relief from tonight's affair.

Lloyd Keller and his "take it easy" orchestra will handle musical arrangements for the event.

Proceeds from this dance go to support three scholarships awarded by ISA each year. Overflow gate receipts will be donated to the NDAC Student Union fund.

Among features this year will be a prize which will be awarded to the "biggest pair of bums". The pair will reign as Hobo King and Queen. Judging will be made on the basis of "worst" dress.

ISA Plans Movie at 6:30 Monday

The Independent Students association will present the full-length motion picture "Pride and Prejudice" at the next meeting scheduled for 6:30 Monday in the YMCA.

Proceeds of last Monday's ISA basket social have been donated to C.A.R.E., according to program chairman Florence Newman.

LOST

Brown fur trimmed hat in Science hall. Return to Spectrum office for reward or call 8884.

Bison Brevities Plan Eliminations For Coming Week

Eliminations for Blue Key's Bison Brevities are scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday, 7 to 10:30 p. m. (at Festival Hall).

A total of fourteen 15 minute acts will be judged; from these, five will be selected. Four 5 minute acts will be accepted from the eleven acts entered.

Schedules for the elimination may be found elsewhere in these pages.

Scout Frat Plans Decoration Event

A special snow decoration contest is slated at NDAC for February 21-28. Sororities and fraternities have been invited to decorate the front yards of their houses with figures or objects modeled in snow. The contest, held in conjunction with the Jack Frost Winter Carnival, is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity affiliated with the Boy Scout movement.

A gold trophy will be awarded the best fraternity and the best sorority entry. The trophy presentation will be made during the carnival's queen coronation ceremonies at Festival hall, Saturday, February 28 at 8:00 p. m. house decorations will be judged February 21-22.

Roland Froeschle of Hazen is contest chairman. Froeschle reports, as of Wednesday, that several organizations had indicated their plans to erect snow decorations.

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TUESDAY, 17th

5 Minute Acts
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Tau Omega
Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta

15 Minute Acts
Alpha Gamma Rho
Alpha Tau Omega
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Psi
Kappa Sigma Chi
Phi Mu

WEDNESDAY, 18th

5 Minute Acts
Kappa Psi
Theta Chi
Co-Ops
Men's Dorm
Men's Dorm
Audrey-Jean Dance Team

15 Minute Acts
Sigma Phi Delta
Theta Chi
Dakota Hall
Sigma Chi
Chemistry Club
Phi Mu
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

AC Getting Bigger Play On Local Radio Stations

By DELORES VOLL

Increasing emphasis on NDAC activities is being included in broadcast programs of the new stations KVNJ-FM and KFGO.

Radio activities of KVNJ-FM are expected to be broadened this spring. At present there are several excellent programs regularly scheduled. Five days a week between 4:45-5:00 the program, "NDAC calling", is on the air. Special events from the departments of Agriculture, Music, Radio Speech, and Home Economics are the main features of the fifteen minute period. Special interviews of guests are often included. The NDAC Gold Star Band concertizes during the "Gold Star Hour" on Thursdays from 9:30-10:00.

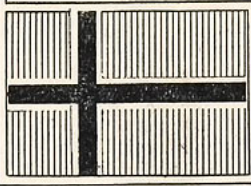
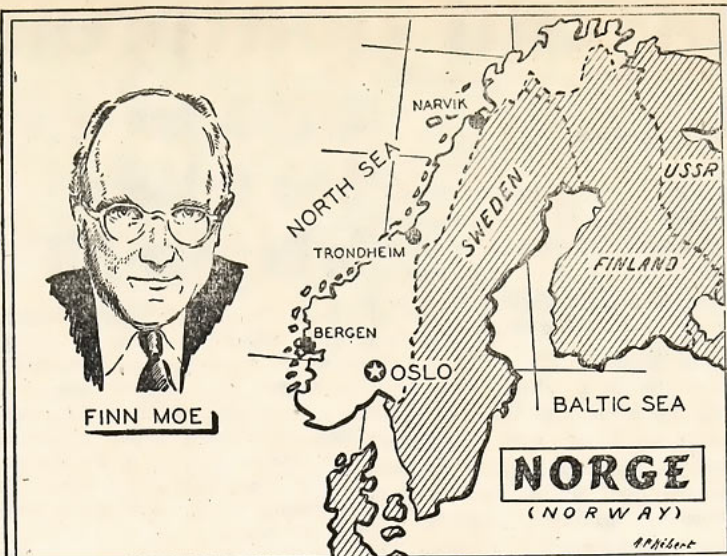
Station KVNJ-FM plans to pick up and to broadcast notable programs from the college. February fourth an open forum was broadcast over KVNJ-FM from the college YMCA.

Station KFGO also caters to college programs and is in close cooperation with the agriculture extension division. In connection with the extension office is the present "Agriculture in the News."

On Mondays, "Stump the Professor" is broadcast from 9:30-10:00. This is a quiz program modeled after "Information Please". A panel of four experts consisting of Dr. W. C. Hunter, Dr. L. R. Waldron, Dean Davy, and a guest member each week, will answer questions sent in by listeners. Persons who send queries that stump the panel will receive a year's subscription to the "Readers Digest." Anyone interested in "Stump the Professor," should send their questions directly to KFGO.

College officials believe that this radio program will not only directly benefit the state and local area, but will be extremely beneficial to NDAC.

U.N. Facts and Faces NORWAY



Norway, a mountainous country extending from the frozen Arctic to the gateway of the Baltic Sea, is known all over the world by her merchant fleet. The sea, washing 12,000 miles of coastline, provides natural industry for Norway's 3,000,000 people, who are among the world's greatest sailors and fishermen. Her farmers live mainly along the famous fjords (inlets) and in valleys deep in the rugged mountains, which also furnish water power for electricity to run Norway's industries. The country is a Kingdom and gave the United Nations its Secretary-General, Trygve Lie. Its Permanent Representative at U.N. Headquarters is Finn Moe; its flag red with a white-bordered blue cross

Veterans Administration now has 268 full-time chaplains representing 29 churches in its 136 hospitals and homes. Canteen sales in Veterans Administration hospitals and homes topped the \$1,000,000 mark in December, 1946, of the first time.

Party - Planners Meet Tomorrow

All organizations planning spring social affairs which come under the definition of a party as defined in the social regulations should have representatives at a meeting tomorrow morning.

The meeting, called by the student affairs committee, will be held in the Little Country theater conference room at 10:00 a. m. Saturday. Organizations may appoint any member as representative, providing the delegate has a clear picture of the group's plans.

The meeting will develop a calendar of events, to avoid conflict of party sites, campus buildings, resort establishments, and dates.

Vic Vet says

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Bison Seek 2nd Conference Win Tomorrow

Paulsen's Pencil---

With The Basketball season here at NDAC nearing a close, perhaps, as the end approaches, a few reflections upon certain aspects of the current campaign are warranted.

Feeling that it was justified, after hearing the complaints of a goodly number of the student body—including athletes, the sports editor of the Spectrum publicly criticized the basketball coaching of NDAC mentor Chalky Reed early in the season, after the team had lost six of its first nine games. There were dissenters, to be sure, who felt that the criticism of Reed was unjustified. Now, as the season nears a close, I have been asked to qualify the criticisms I have made of the coaching staff.

Following The completion of the 1946-47 basketball campaign, it appeared that the Bison would be in a favorable position to contend for North Central conference championship honors this year. The team lost only one man from the club that astounded the conference last year by winning eight of its last ten games. This year, prior to the start of the season, Reed himself told me that he was confident the Herd would be among the leaders for the loop crown. However, as the season got underway, it soon became apparent that someone had erred. The attitude of the players seemed lackadaisical; and it appeared to me—and to numerous other observers as well—that the coaching, at that stage of the game anyway, was being poorly handled.

For This Reason I criticized Reed in a column in the Spectrum. I have since been asked why I did not include the players in that condemnation, since it was clearly apparent to a considerable number of observers that the club was performing in a haphazard manner.

At that stage of the game, it appeared to me that, while the players weren't performing at top ability, it was rather a matter of inefficient coaching that was causing the trouble. However, I must certainly confess that I have not been completely unbiased in my opinion of the athletic program.

I have attempted complete impartiality, but on several occasions I have concluded that coaching was at fault for situations that occasioned by poor player conditions.

However, I offer as a partial explanation for this somewhat biased viewpoint the belief that it is only natural for a student paper to support students as opposed to the coaching staff. In contrast, I have believed, and continue to believe, that members of the coaching staff themselves have been biased and have several times condemned athletes in instances where they themselves were at fault. It is for this reason that I criticize the policy of Eugene Fitzgerald of the Fargo Forum. Like so many other adult members of the community, Fitzgerald has been quick to level blame for poor conditions upon the athletes, while seemingly ignoring completely the possibility that the trouble may lie somewhere else. It seemed to me at the time that, while I realized I

was adopting a somewhat biased viewpoint, that it was necessary for someone to defend the athletes against what I felt were biased attacks from Fitzgerald and members of the coaching staff.

It Has Been pointed out to me that, since the Spectrum goes out into various communities in this area, continued printing of matter playing up the dissension and trouble within the department will do nothing to persuade prospective athletes to attend school here. Certainly, rising young athletic stars won't wish to attend a college where they know dissatisfaction is prevalent. It's unfortunate that material like this is printed.

On the other hand, isn't there an obligation to athletes at the college now? It seemed, to me at least, that if something is the matter, then it should properly be taken care of, if possible, since the obligation to future athletes should certainly come secondary to an obligation to current performers. This brings to light an important issue. The administration of this college is quite convinced that any dissatisfaction with the situation and with the performance of the teams, is centered within a small minority. I cannot offer any final justification for my belief that dissatisfaction is not contained within a small minority. My opinion is that if it is coming from a minority, then it is a minority large enough to deserve recognition.

At North Dakota Agriculture College athletics plays a considerable part in the activity of the college. It contributes heavily to college prestige. It contributes rather heavily to college finance, and members of the student body themselves contribute each year, a considerable sum to the maintenance of an athletic program.

The administration of this college long ago chose to compete in intercollegiate athletics on a full scale, entering the North Central conference and on several occasions entering competition with athletic teams from the Big Ten. Therefore, it seems to me that the administration has more than a slight obligation to its students to produce teams capable of winning a fair percentage of the contests in which they enter.

Finally, Because the paper is circulated throughout considerable portions of the state of North Dakota, administration officials fear that reports in the school paper will be conjectured as having administration approval, and the opinion will circulate that views expressed within the paper are views of officials of the college. Such a viewpoint is unfortunate.

Views expressed within this column are mine. They have never been those of the administration, they aren't now, and they never will be.

Chalky Reed was hired by the administration of this college to coach the college basketball team here. He is a part of the network of the college. The Spectrum, too, is a part of the college network. Both the Spectrum and Chalky Reed are financed, at least partially, by money coming from the

(continued on page 5)

Bredell-men Win Over Cobbers In Revenge Tilt

Don Bredell's ever-improving Bison hockey team achieved sweet revenge against Concordia's ice sextet by whipping them 6-1 in a scrap played off in the Island Park rink last Tuesday afternoon. The Bison lost to the Cobbers earlier this season 4-1. This was the fourth victory out of six starts for the Herd.

NDAC gained an early lead when Ken Larson and Roger Meintzer scored in the first six minutes of play. Al Billingham of Concordia tallied the Cobbers lone marker later in the same period but NDAC's Bill Johnson retaliated with a single and the period ended 3-1.

Bob Martineau hit the mark twice in the last two periods and Meintzer added one giving the Bison a 6-1 lead and an undeniable victory.

Earlier this week the Bison sextet trounced the Jamestown Elks hockey team 10-1 in a scrap played on the Jimmies home grounds. The battle was played off before a large crowd in the Jamestown winter arena.

The game was marked with many penalties and extremely rough play.

NDAC
Goehl c
Johnson lw
Bredell rw
Armstrong ld
Meintzer rd
Slingsby g
NDAC 3 2 1-6
Concordia 1 0 0-1
Spares: NDAC—Larson, Porter, Melin, Schnell, Olson, Carter, Forness, Martineau, Zehren.
Concordia—Reed, Spillseth, Waldron, K. Feste, Potts.
Stops: Slingsby-20, Hvidson 62

Herd To Meet Tough Bunnies In Game Here At Field House

NCI Conference Standings:

	w	l	pct.
ISTC	7	1	.875
SDSC	5	1	.830
Morningside	2	3	.400
SDU	3	3	.500
Augustana	3	6	.333
NDU	2	4	.333
NDAC	1	6	.167

By EARL W. ANDERSON
The NDAC Bison quintet will attempt to snatch their second conference tilt of the season when they face the formidable South Dakota State Jackrabbits tomorrow night at 8, on the Bison home court.

The Herd has but one win out of seven conference starts this year, while the Jackrabbits are second in NCI standings and are fresh from a significant victory over league-leading and formerly defeatless Iowa State Teachers Panthers.

Led by scoring ace, (Sunny) Jim Schmidt, only conference player to top Paul (Red) Brostrom's scoring record last year, the So. Daks are desperately striving for the NCI conference lead the achievement of which mathematically, is not impossible for them.

The Bison, who have eight wins out of nineteen starts this season, will also be attempting to better their record, or at least will strive to preserve what chance they have left of coming out of the hole. With but five games left to be played off, the chances of pulling out of the rut get slimmer after every defeat, and a win now would aid in boosting them out of the NCI cellar.

The Bison lost all of their conference games on the road this year but since coming back into their home court have hit a pace that netted them 3 straight wins. The competition met in these

Bison Defeat Dragons To Cop Inter-city Title

By EARL W. ANDERSON
Coach (Chalky) Reed's NDAC netmen hit the hardwood court last Tuesday night and came away with their second win out of three tilts with the MSTC Dragons with the close score of 53-51.

The setto which clinched the inter-city title for the Herd was played before a disappointingly small Polio fund crowd and was riddled with poor officiating and ragged ball playing.

Scoring was started in the first five seconds of the game when the Bison captain, Nick Vujovich, whipped the net for the Herd's first counter. Scoring was slow in the first period and the quarter ended with the Dragons in the lead 11-8. The Bison took the lead in the second period and weren't headed the rest of the way.

The anticipated scoring duel between MSTC's Jim McDonald and the Herd's all conference center, Paul (Red) Brostrom didn't develop although Jim McDonald was leading point-maker of both teams with 16 counters, 12 of them from the field. Big Red Brostrom wasn't up to his usual game but came away with 14 for the Herd. Capt. Nick Vujovich and Tommy Corrigan, Bison stalwarts, contributed their usual good floor game to the Herd's victory.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS:

In Volleyball games played through the week ending February 6, 1948.

Kilroy Kids over Kappa Psi
Sigma Chi over Kap Sig Chi II
Kap Sig Chi I over Theta Chi

	w	l
Kilroy Kids	9	0
Kap Sig Chi I	5	2
ISA	5	2
Sigma Chi	5	3
ATO	5	3
Kappa Psi	4	4
Kap Sig Chi II	3	5
AGR I	2	4
AGR II	1	7
Theta Chi	1	8

IM Basketball Standings:
These are the standings of February 10, 1948:

Bracket I

All Stars	5	0
Trailer City Dads	3	2
AC AI's	2	1
Oak Grovers	1	2
Theta Chi II	1	3
West Tr. Camp	2	3
Sigma Chi II	0	3

Bracket II

ATO I	4	1
Sig Chi I	4	1
Aggie Midgets	4	0
Chem Tecks	2	2
Kilroy Kids	1	3
AGR I	1	4
SAE I	0	5

Bracket III

Hookem Cows	4	0
ISA	2	1
YMCA	3	2
AGR II	3	2
SAE II	1	3
SPD	1	4
ATO	1	3

Bracket IV

Co-ops	3	1
Theta Chi I	4	1
Kappa Psi	2	2
Kap Sigs	1	3
Kap Tap Keg	1	2
NRC	1	3

last games can hardly be compared to what they will meet tomorrow night, but the Bison have a way of fighting all the harder when they are cornered which may result in what Bison fans hope will be an upset. Unless they can give a better showing than they have lately, they are very likely to be badly outscored and trapped in the NCI cellar for the remainder of the season.

Ski Club Plans Cross-Country Race Sunday

A cross-country ski race believed to be the first of its nature in these parts, will be held Sunday at 3 p m by the NDAC ski club, according to newly-elected president Mert Jones

The race, which will begin East of the El Zagal golf course, will follow a 2-mile course South along the River drive. Competition for the event will be mainly between intra-club teams, but Jones said that everyone is welcome to participate in or witness the event.

Arne Lochen, Norwegian transfer student is the club instructor and is the chief organizer of Sunday's race. In addition a team of local Norwegians is expected to compete under Lochen's auspices.

Saturday the regular practice session of the club will be held. Jones urged all beginners to come to either Saturday session or the Sunday race.

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NDAC Cereal Tech Dept. Can Determine Wheat Quality

In the January 30 issue of The Spectrum a description was published of the work being done in the Department of Cereal Technology of the North Dakota Experiment Station. In the present issue the principal equipment employed for determining the quality of bread and durum spring wheats will be briefly described.

As pointed out before, the experimental milling is done on an Allis Chalmers experimental mill which produces flour quite similar to that ground on a commercial mill with the exception that this experimental flour is not bleached by chemical reagents. This type of mill is used in many experimental laboratories for determining the milling quality of wheat as well as to secure flour for baking tests.

In addition to the Allis equipment the department has a "micro" mill which is suitable for milling wheat samples from the wheat nursery. This mill can handle five ounces of wheat as compared with the Allis mill which requires more than four pounds.

A third experimental milling unit is utilized for the production of semolina from durum wheat grown in the experimental plots at Langdon, Edgeley, Fargo, and Minot. An experimental purifier is used for "purifying" or removing specky, branny material from the semolina before it is processed into macaroni.

Small scale baking tests are conducted on the flours. For the flours from the Allis mill 100 gram flour doughs are used while for the micro mill 25 gram samples are employed. Mechanical mixers are used and the doughs are fermented at a temperature of 86 degrees F. at constant humidity. Small sheeting rolls are used in punching the

fermenting doughs and a modern experimental oven is used for baking the loaves. This oven is fitted with precise temperature control and a slowly revolving sheet metal hearth.

The semolina milled from the durum wheat samples is processed into macaroni using a miniature macaroni mixer, kneader and press. This process again simulates commercial procedure. The processed macaroni is finally dried in a cabinet in which the temperature and humidity are accurately controlled. Humidity control is particularly important in the drying operation because the moisture must be removed from the macaroni at a uniform rate; otherwise the quality of the dried macaroni would be unsatisfactory.

The department also has a recording micro flour mixer in the department by which flour is "fingerprinted" as to its mixing requirements. Different varieties of wheat have distinctive mixing patterns and can be pretty well identified by the mixing curve characteristics.

There are also a number of pieces of purely chemical apparatus such as the Kjeldahl equipment used for determining the protein content of wheat, flour and semolina. A modern laboratory ash furnace is used in ascertaining the ash content of flour and semolina, and drying ovens are utilized for finding the moisture content of the same material.

This brief summary gives a description of the principal pieces of apparatus used in the department for ascertaining the milling and baking quality of bread wheats as well as the macaroni making quality of durum wheats.

Newly-Organized Honorarv Names Gloria Crews Prexy

Featuring their first business gathering with an election of officers, NDAC's newly reorganized chapter of Kappa Delta Pi selected five students officers and one chapter counselor Wednesday evening. The meeting followed a joint MSTC-NDAC dinner of the two colleges' chapters of this honor society in education, held in the Gardner Hotel's Colonial Room.

Riflemen Begin Hearst Firing

NDAC's rifle team opens firing this week in the first of a series of matches planned for the coming season. This week the squad will fire the William Randolph Hearst match which pits them against some of the best ROTC squads of the nation.

Other matches scheduled are against Michigan, Iowa State, Hawaii, Knox college, Oregon State, Penn Military, UCLA, Utah, and shoulder-to-shoulder matches against North Dakota university and South Dakota State.

Heading the squad is Bob Smoot, assisted by Ronald Moir. Others are George Kuffel, Jack Enger, Bob Ackerman, Milton Luneburg, Harry Moe, Dave Olson, Dalton Brightbill and Glenn Skjaiten.

Officers chosen to head Gamma Delta chapter at NDAC until the regular spring election were: Gloria Crews, Neche, president; Ardee Johnson, Gwinner, vice-president; Loretta Swisher, Fargo, secretary; Tom Corrigan, Bemidji, Minnesota, treasurer; Ray Erwin, Minot, historian-reporter. Glenn Walrath, mathematics instructor and a chapter member of Gamma Delta chapter at NDAC, was chosen as chapter counselor.

Wallace Sweeney, Larimore, was delegated to represent the chapter at the Kappa Delta Pi national convention to be held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, Feb-24th to 26th. Loretta Swisher is an alternate delegate.

Dr. Bosch, of the NDAC paint chemistry laboratory, delivered a talk during which he described the educational system of the Netherlands and compared the higher education of his native country with the more stereotype college-university training of the United States, his adopted land.

Walter Takes New Post

Earl Walter, formerly of Starkweather, and a student in the School of Agriculture at NDAC from 1939 to 1942, has resigned his position as vocational agriculture instructor at David City Neb., to become agriculture agent for the Union Pacific Railroad for the state of Nebraska and Kansas, with headquarters in Omaha.

Mr. Walter left college in 1942 to enlist in the Army and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Parachute Corps in 1944 and in 1945 earned a Purple Heart in the Philippines. Following his discharge as a First Lieutenant, Mr. Walter returned to college and in 1946 was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. During the past summer he took graduate work in agriculture at Nebraska.

National Service Life Insurance proceeds are exempt from creditors' claims against the insured or the beneficiary, Veterans Administration said.

National Service Life Insurance carries no restrictions on the residence, travel or occupation of insured veterans, Veterans Administration said.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

(continued from page 4) student body.

Therefore, it would seem that the school paper has an obligation to give unqualified support to Chalky Reed regardless of circumstances. In some larger schools where the college paper is more independent, where the paper is not so closely united with the college, such an obligation isn't so great. But, here, ordinarily, I would support a contention that the school paper is more or less obligated to support school personnel and institutions. However, this year peculiar circumstances developed.

Early in the year Bison coaches on several occasions offered semi-public criticism of the very athletes over whom they ruled. And before the Spectrum had even mentioned the issue, athletes and been criticized in print by Fitzgerald, whose information, in my opinion, comes directly from the department. Therefore, it seemed to me that criticism of the coaching staff was warranted. However, in this respect, I must confess that since that time, the issue has been greatly broadened.

On The Other

hand, in the final analysis, although Reed may find it hard to believe, fundamentally I still continue to support him. I have never attempted to offer any final condemnation of Reed. As pointed out above, some of the criticism I have offered of the coaching staff has been in defense of athletes and is a condemnation in general, not of Reed, but of the prevalent belief among Fitzgerald and many other adult citizens that athletes have been largely at fault for any difficulties with the athletic setup here.

Certainly athletes have contributed to the difficulties. Fitzgerald has been quick to point that out. So too, at times have the coaches, the student body, the alumni, and the Spectrum.

I have criticized Reed, as I have Stan Kostka, for particular things from time to time in the hope that I was perhaps offering a constructive suggestion that might possibly help the situation. Never have I offered any sweeping conclusive condemnation of either.

I can't understand this idea that just because I have criticized the coaches, I am down-and-out opposed to them. If the team had begun the season as most people expected them to, there'd have been no grounds for criticism. But everyone knows they performed poorly.

Feeling that student opinion supported my views I did criticize Reed. Not in any sweeping denunciation of his ability, but with reference to specific phases of the basketball campaign. Since that time, matters have considerably improved. The team is playing better ball. It's a cinch they're happier.

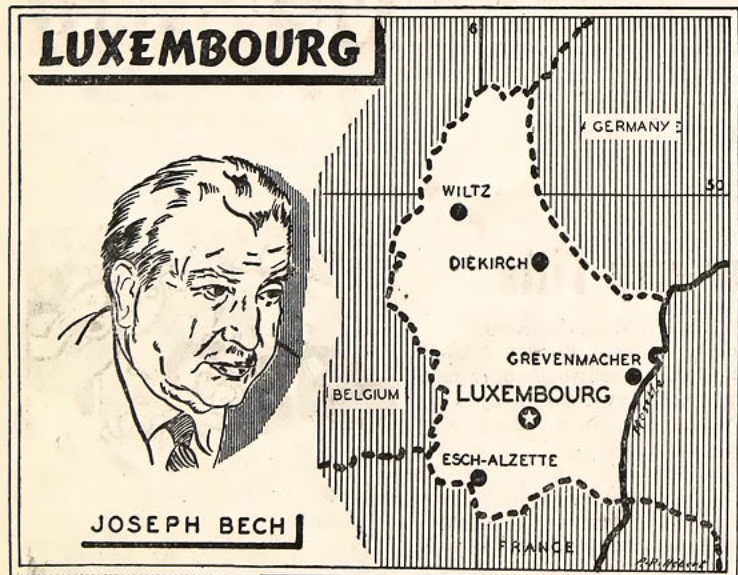
But now, as then, I still support Reed as I'm confident the great majority of the student body does.

The policy of this column has been to attempt to make constructive suggestions aimed at helping rebuild NDAC athletic prestige to a position of honor and pride.

Perhaps the administration feels that I've failed. That certainly may be true. However, of this I'm sure, I'd much rather try and fail than not to try at all.

The number of disabled veterans awaiting induction into training for vocational rehabilitation continued to decline during January 1947, Veterans Administration said.

U.N. Facts and Faces LUXEMBOURG



Luxembourg, one of the smallest countries in the world's family of nations, has an area of 999 square miles and more than 300,000 people. The Grand Duchy, which touches on Germany, Belgium and France, suffered under German occupation in the Second World War. Practically every bit of her land is cultivated by small landowners. Despite her small size, Luxembourg supplies the world from an enormous output of iron and steel. As a trading nation, Luxembourg is allied economically with Belgium and the Netherlands in the first important post-war customs union, called Benelux. Foreign Minister Joseph Bech is Chairman of Luxembourg's Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. Her flag has red, white and blue horizontal stripes.

Vic Vet says

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Werre Has A Few Words on Romanticism

WERRE'S TORMENT
or
The Terrifying Result of a Week-End Lost with an Entire Set of Romantic Fiction.

The girl's bright, yellow ribbon came loose and her dark hair cascaded over her snowy, dimpled shoulders. Carstens looked deeply into her misty, emerald eyes. He felt her subtle, smouldering perfume overmaster his senses and set his blood ablaze with hot, searing passion. The beast in the young ensign fought to the surface. "Vashta, I love you, love you, love you," he panted.

"Hist! A footfall in the corridor! It's Erich!"

The door snapped open. Erich von Pilsen's face was a harsh mask of arrogance in the half light. As he drew off his gloves a thinly veiled sneer played about his colorless lips. Negligently he flicked an infinitesimal speck of dust from the froth of gold lace at his wrist. "The Code Duello, I presume?" he snarled.

Come rosy-fingered dawn a pair of gaunt figures drew weapons and faced about. "En garde. Parry, thrust—Sapristi!" Erich's shoulder twitched with pain. Suddenly his jaw became a hard, grim line, and he whipped a tiny pistolette from his sleeve. He fired, point blank.

Young Carstens flinched. His youthful face went pale and he crumpled slowly to the damp green.

A swelling sob caught in Nadya's full alabaster throat. The giddy strains of the waltz seemed to mock her. She felt that all Budapest must know her secret. "Please, Count Csakony, must you leave me?" she cried.

His eyes grew tender. Taking her sensitive fingers in his stiff, gold and white gauntlet, the Captain of Hussars bowed deeply and pressed them to his lips. "My regiment leaves tonight for Serbia," he said.

A click of shiny, black heels, a flash of scarlet and blue, and he was gone from the glittering ballroom, swallowed up in the holocaust that became the Great War.

"But eet ees madness, Monte Cristo! Thees means the guillotine!" "Bah! I weel strike terror into their base hearts from the fetid hell of Devil's Island to the perfumed boudoirs of France!"

Brick knew he had to get the plans, somehow. He had been standing in the polished opera foyer for an hour. Suddenly he heard a low, husky feminine voice murmur seductively: "I've got the plans."

He turned. Sonja was a knock-out in platina mink. A gold Kappa key flashed and sparkled on her gleaming dress. "Be at my web by nine-thirty," she whispered, and stepped into a sleek, bulletproof limousine. Powerfully it purred away, leaving Brick contemplative in the faint blue swirl of the exhaust.

Promptly on time, that evening, he knocked on the panel of a dingy Limehouse flat. The door slid open, revealing an apartment furnished in breathtaking oriental splendor. He handed his hat to the cringing Asiatic houseboy. The musical voice spoke from the next room: "That will be all, Wing."

"Yes, Missy," he hissed inscrutably, and disappeared.

At ease on a frilly couch of peacock feathers, she looked warmly up at him, with her hazy blue eyes. She was sheathed in a strapless gown of spun platinum that clung to her lush curves like a film of lacquer. With a swift, passionate gesture she lit a ruby tipped cigarette with a five-thousand franc note. "I like men," she breathed. He allowed himself to be drawn down beside her and, with a little shiver of pleasure, felt her jewel-encrusted fingers rumple his boyish, tousled locks. She leaned closer, closer. He felt his pulses quicken as he looked at her red lips, so near, so inviting, so feminine. A tiny vein began to throb in his temple. Her depthless hazy-blue

eyes seemed to envelop him as she bent nearer and fed him a kiss that scorched his shoe-soles and knotted the hairs on the back of his hands.

"Right now, I've got eleven sailors downstairs in the bar and a couple of Indian princes under the bed. I've got men to burn!" Her fingers toyed with the lobe of his ear. "But I like you better, so I'm going to show you the map. Look here." She turned, and there, on her bare back was a huge decal transfer of the map.

"The Suez canal," he breathed. "Canal, my hazy blue eye," she said. "That's the floor plan of Dakota Hall."

Gen. Cheng sat at his desk munching grapes off the point of a dagger. His tiny eyes, set deep in rolls of fat, twinkled with anticipation as he looked over the last batch of prisoners: thirty privates and San Lee, a simple peasant girl.

"Off with their heads. Leave that girl here."

His little piggish eyes became mere points in his unpleasant face. His hands began to clutch at his sides; he began to snort and paw holes in the carpet. "Do not be afraid, my dear," he rasped. "I only want to help you. Come over here, child—that's right."

"EEEK! MOTHER!"

"Oh, Lloyd!" What a relief there was in that word! She felt his powerful arms about her. His cool gray eyes were reassuring as he patted her rich, brown hair. Silently he drew the opals from his hatband. "Big Nick never thought of looking there."

"Then we—?"

"Yes." Confidently they turned their faces into the setting sun two young hearts, unafraid, in the violet hush of twilight.



Fargo Mardis Gras Advocated

By WALLACE ANDERSON
This time of the year, when shouts and sounds of merrymaking come wafting up from New Orleans' colossal Mardis Gras, I can't help but wish for a local parallel to these southern shenanigans. Since there doesn't seem to be a mad trample to get an affair of this sort under way, I shall outline a tentative celebration plan, carefully leaving open all reference to name, time, or possible line of action to get the deal going.

First on the agenda would be an exhilarating sport borrowed from the Latins. It is termed, "The Run of the Bull," and would certainly infuse lots of action into the start of any party. The preparation for this fiasco would involve the boarding off of all the side streets on Broadway, and the erection of a six foot wall at the end, preferably at the top of the hill next to Moody's.

Then, (a fanfare, please) the complete population of Fargo would be herded into the street and given a half block head start on a pair of maddened bulls procured from a local institution which will remain nameless. The bulls will be muzzled so there won't be a chance of anyone getting bitten, but there is bound to be loads of fun in seeing who can get to the end and over the wall first.

The survivors from the run of the bull will be all set for the next happy item entitled, "Dancing in the Street". This is entered in all good faith, but the inevitable result looms on the horizon. The street will be tested for dancing and found sadly wanting, with the result

that it is flooded for ice-skating, this provision driving all the entrants into nearby establishments for refreshments and fortifications for the grand finale known as, "The Great Hose Fight."

This gets under way with a dozen keen-eyed citizens armed with fire hoses, using the dread weapons to hold off the rest of the town which is stealthily creeping up with the intent of wresting said hoses away and turning them on the possessors. Since the street will be rather icy, and a thorough drenching at -20 isn't too conducive to good health, I would advise those who aren't strictly out for a good time to forego this event. After the hosing is over, the entire crowd can repair to the crematorium and get warmed up. This would be a good time to round up the citizens who are still running from the bull event and to gather the whole works together and head for the stadium for the foot races, —well, it's plain to see that this affair has gotten out of hand and if you don't mind, I think I'll head out and look for something a little less strenuous. Ah There, Mardis Gras!

Name Labmen

New laboratory mechanics in the school of engineering are John Holt, E. E., and William J. Wilcox, automotive engineer. Both are graduates of the Wahpeton School of Science. The all-steel quonset building (engineering) has been completed and will be used for storage and a aeronautical Lab. The Electronic department is now setting up its share of a carload of new equipment.

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND
Another bit of Shangrila for the fellows this week. You bet—it's the Charity Ball a-coming this Friday—Friday the thirteenth, no less—Why Shangrila? Cuz it's strictly a vise versa affair—females ask the males and do it up brown by paying for da whole woiks.

Brevity practice, mid-terms and the like seem to have monopolized the time of all ambitious AC'ers. Fellows have been so busy that they haven't had time to hang their pins or pick out diamonds. (That's just a round about way of telling you that no one was pinned or engaged this week.) For pinned news we have to go all the way to the U of Minnesota and here we pick up the latest word on a former Phi Chapter "Joy Boy", Marv Priske. After a bit of *cherchez la femme* he lend-leased his pin to a little French miss, Darlene Aggrel by name, from Paris, France.

Honeymooning in Minneapolis this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stein, nee Donna Erickson, the hypo-wielder and pill-pusher from the Health Center.

CORRECTION: Actives not pledges of Sigma Phi Delta are Paul Sather, Earl Judd, Bob Christianson, Roy Wiegel, Gil Maier and Jack Straska.

Assuming duties of scums this week with the Alpha Gams are: Elaine Gast and Virginia O'Hearn. —With the Theta Chis are Bob Carter of Fargo and Mark Evans of Detroit Lakes.—and Carol Holman has taken up duties with the Sigma Phi Deltas.—SAEing is John Knagg.—Paul Holmes and Hugh Porter were so impressed with the modern design of the Sig house that they signed their names on the dotted lines of the pledge card.

Soon term party time for the Theta Chis. Shindig is scheduled for the 5th day of the windy month of March at the Moorhead Country Club.

Starting the Charity Ball right will be the Kappas and their guests who will be dining at the Gardner Hotel. Handling arrangements will be Barbara Hammer, Ruth Wilhan and Marion Barnes.

Sniffing stew with the sorority girls were: Bea Nygaard, Pat Martinau, and Lavern Duenow with the KDs, Betty Byrd, Gloria Lee and members of the alum board with the Kappa Alpha Thetas, and Mary Ellen McGregor, Star Haker and Irene Olson with the Phi Mus.

Doling out sweets was Margie Sebens, cuz of a pin from Theta Chi Wink Opperman.

Sigma Chis finally saved up enough money to outfit their laundry with washing machines and held a meeting there Monday night—their first. Dr. Hunter dropped in for a chat as did Les Otto and Jack Rilling of UND. These UNDies had nothing to do with the washing machines.

In conjunction with the SAE's term party at the U of Minnesota was the province convention. Attending this affair were prexy, Don Sorlie, Frank E. McKim and Wes Larson. Wes left Fargo as a pledge and came back active as a result of special ceremonies.

Working up an appetite by dancing, playing ping pong and other indoor sports were the Sigma Phi Deltas who satisfied same by eating—the natural thing to do.

Boys stood for hours in front of mirrors Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the Phi Mu Sweet-

heart Tea. All this preparation is climaxed Saturday in the Gopher Grill at a Sweetheart banquet which is held in honor of the newly elected sweetheart.

Bi-weekly on Thursday from 3 to 5 is the note on the KAT coffee hour. In case you haven't been there drop in for a cup of drip-grind.

Checking on the SAEs last week was John Baugh, National Chapter Supervisor. These same little fellows are entertaining their alums at a smoker—when Tuesday rolls around.

Phi Mus will display the redecorating done by their pledges. Time—this Sunday from 3 to 5. Do drop in.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges know how to make themselves scarce and proved it Monday night when they skipped out.

AT LAST!! AT LAST!! The turtles are here. The long awaited race will be held Wednesday at the YMCA. This race has become co-educational since not only sororities but fraternities have entered candidates. A big georgous trophy will be awarded to the winner.

And den deres entertainment too (so the Norwegians lost da Olympics...so wat?) Inspired by the aforementioned Olympics were the SAEs who entertained the KDs at a skating and tobaggan party which was topped off by a hot supper.

Gamma Phis will storm the Theta Chi house with sandwiches and a program Wednesday.

If Valentine romancin'
Is your aim
Take your sweetie dancin'
After the game!
Time—'bout ten
Place—Festival Hall
Price—25c
Plus—Floorshow.
By the way has anyone heard from Inga Tortvedt?
Nuff said.

AC Delivers \$100 To Dimes Cause

A March of Dimes campaign among faculty and staff of NDAC brought almost \$100 in contributions last week, officials announce.

The total for the five-day solicitation was \$96.89. Previous contributions had totalled an additional \$39.00, collected on the "Yards of Silver" table sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national services fraternity. The table was operated in the YMCA.

With the grand total hiked considerably by the polio benefit game between the Bison and MSTC Tuesday, college officers said they believed that the college has made a contribution to the polio fund of which the institution can be proud.

Frank Archibald, local chairman of the Fargo solicitation expressed his gratification of the manner in which NDAC has responded to the March of Dimes appeal.

"Such fine cooperative spirit means much in aiding Fargo to meet its quota," Archibald said.

Burial flags are furnished free of charge to veteran's survivors if application is made prior to the funeral. Application may be made at any VA office or county seat post office.

THE SPECTRUM

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Education Biases On Way Out According To Article In Time

(This article is reprinted through courtesy of Time magazine in which originally appeared.)

THE ONE BEST WAY

Last week the first major cracks appeared in the wall of Jim Crow education:

Delaware, one of 17 states with Jim Crow laws, announced that it would admit Negro students to the University of Delaware to any course not offered by the Delaware State College for Negroes. The trustees said they had taken the hint from the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision in the Ada Sipuel case (Time, Jan. 19).

The University of Maryland, which quietly admitted its first Negro to the law school 13 years ago and has already graduated four, now has 23 Negro law students. John Hopkins University at Baltimore, a private school under no legal compulsion to admit Negroes has also admitted "a few" into graduate work.

The University of Arkansas, which recently refused to admit a Negro law student, said that it would reconsider if he re-applied. He could use the law library and study under the regular faculty—but in a separate classroom. Negro undergraduates, however, will still be refused.

Oklahoma, which had jerry-built a law school for Negroes following the Sipuel decision again refused to admit Ada Sipuel* to the regular University of Oklahoma law school. But when seven more qualified Negroes applied for Oklahoma graduate schools, a state regent urged that Negro graduates be admitted to Oklahoma—just to save the state money.

In Missouri, where a "separate but equal" law school has had its longest test, the powerful St. Louis Post-Dispatch pronounced it a "mistake." Said the P-D: it costs only \$228 a year to educate each white law student at the University of Missouri. But the state must pay \$807 for each law student in the separate school—and the 44 Negroes still don't get a really equal education. Admitting Negroes

to University of Missouri graduate schools, said the P-D, was "the one best way" to correct an "expensive error."

Boom on Fraternity Row

Hazing had been particularly rough that Hell Week night. Next morning at one University of Washington fraternity house, a dozen "pledges"—all overseas veterans—packed their bags and walked out. Said a spokesman: "No 18-year-old kids are going to warm our bottoms." At Northwestern University a sophomore "active" ordered a pledge to light his cigarette for him. The pledge, an ex-major in the Air Forces, gave the sophomore and his brothers heated and specific instructions about how they could dispose of his pledge pin.

On campuses all over the U. S., it had been like that ever since the war. Some of the horseplay had gone out of fraternity life; and so had a lot of comradeship. It was the veterans who had made fraternities a different place. Most of them had too much on their minds—their grades, their families, and their futures—to be fraternity "brothers" in the prewar sense.

Though chapter houses were crowded, many married brothers now lived in Quonsets, trailers and boardinghouses off campus; they had little time for the old casual touch-football games on the lawn, or the beer & bull sessions. Even at Western and Midwestern campuses, where fraternities usually had been taken more seriously than in the East, activities were not as active any more. Were fraternities themselves on the decline? According to a survey of 17 big-time college campuses last week, the answer was decidedly no.

Burning Mortgages. Fraternity membership, like university enrollment, are at an all-time high—in most cases, nearly double prewar. This fat income has put the fraternities in the black, many for the first time in years. The heartening aroma of burning mortgages drifts (continued on page 8)

Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

JACK POT

A Little International pig herder, name of Jackie Anderson, was thrown somewhat off her course when the pig she was trying to push around turned out to be a dirty pig and really hammed things up. She was trying everything to get the pompous porcus to move in the right direction, until someone told her to pull its tail, which proved to be her downfall; for, alas, the animal wasn't field-house broken.

OLD GAS MAIN

Ever since gas leaked from an aged gas main up town, exploded and blew a man-hole cover fifty feet into the air, every old main in town has been carefully checked, ours included. In fact, authorities were really alarmed one day when a large amount was discovered seeping out of our Old Main one day, and it wasn't until a half hour later that the source was discovered; the Lincoln club was having another debate.

SOME BLUE RIBBON

"In some circles," it was remarked, "the art show is just as important as the Little International!" which is rather a strange comparison. Couldn't you see the displays—lined up in stalls with straw on the floor and pictures hung on the walls with barbed wire? Maybe as an added attraction there's be a pig painting contest during the intermission. The big event, of course, would be the judging, the patting of the underside of the picture frame, looking into the mouths of the horses (see cut), feeling for strength of materials, and checking the color of the pigment.

AND THE SILVERWARE?

Headline seen in last week's Spect rum: "HEMPHILL SWIFT GUEST". If so, he'll be the first in history. Most of them stay quite a while. Further reading, however, revealed that Professor Hemphill was a guest of Swift and Company in Chicago.

BASKET BRAWL SEASON

The saloonkeepers had better prepare to retrench for the siege—the U folks are about to make their annual U-series visit to our campus. They usually cut a huge swath of destruction in the local joints, before they return, defeated, to their polar habitant.

A PLEA

I was approached in the hall the other day by a coed who was "just dying" to see her name in print. OK, Nita "Smorgas" Borgstrom, drop dead!

A new Veterans Administration home for veterans is open at Wadsworth, Kan. There are now 12 VA homes.

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Petty Ponderings

Way back in 1947 this column was printed. Until now, this typewriter was just too hot to handle. To think, Queenie was just a princess then. Since then, too, the majority of the Kappas are contemplating marriage, thus not giving a tinkers hoot who doesn't call on Saturday night. Be that as it may, let us go on to a more humorous and truthful vein.

Reports have come in from Jesterville concerning Paul Kornberg. It seems the boy was up for speeding (an outrageous charge). The judge said, "Paul, have you ever been up before me." To this query Paul answered, "I don't know, judge, what time do you get up?"

A conversation was overheard in a recent Chem lab. It went like this: "Fred, tell us the most outstanding contribution that Chemistry has given the world." After as much time as Bristol could spare was spent on this question, he answered in his best eight o'clock voice: "Blondes".

Now that the "New Look" is here, men can discard their glasses and return to monocles. What's left to see can easily be handled with one eye.

Word has it that Osco Drug has sold only half as much peroxide since a certain blonde has cut short her one beauty point.

Don McDowell broke his arm and lost his pin on just about the same day. That's one way to land a man, gals, but I'm afraid I'm the romantic type.

We also have heard from a fairly reliable source that an Eastern Egg concern has an interest in a house on tenth street between 11th and 12th Ave. No. I guess the neighbors are saying that if one egg is laid per minute of cackling and crowing that is heard after one O'clock in the morning, the market will soon be flooded.

The conventional way to wear fraternity pins, I believe, is on the sweater, dress, etc. A word to the wise away from home: there is unconventional-ity on the A. C. campus.

This column has been informed that another star Bison forward will soon be transferring to the school across the river. Varsity checker's tryouts will be starting soon, unless they've gone over, too.

English instructors announce much progress in sub-english classes. The students have finished studying the comma, and will soon write compositions on "What the semicolon means to me".

Ceres Hall will serve a free meal on a date to be announced later. All college students between the ages of one and two will be entertained. The meal will be a two course banquet, consisting of Bread and Water.

A little, wee Theta Chi pledge was heard to say in his unchanged soprano voice: "Turn out the pilot light, mother, I'm riding the range tonight." Hope he didn't meet a Theta pledge, they'd kill the poor, cute little lamb.

U.N. Facts and Faces PARAGUAY



Paraguay, deep in the interior of South America, is still in many ways a frontier land, although her capital, founded in explorations 400 years ago, is one of Latin America's oldest. Most of land-locked Paraguay's 1,000,000 inhabitants live between the Paraná and Paraguay Rivers, which lead to the Rio de la Plata and the sea. Cattle raising, forest industries and agriculture on the rich red soil occupy most of her people. Still largely unknown is the Gran Chaco region in the north. Paraguay's delegation to the United Nations is headed by Dr. Guillermo Enciso, Ambassador to the United States. Her flag has horizontal red, white and blue stripes and the country's seal.

Eat at the Y Dugout

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★ The Spectator ★

By BOB SCHREINER

History was in the making this week. Because of their intense dislike for long hair on men, several coeds under the leadership and ingenuity of Curt Knutson contributed to a fund which is to be used to get various males a haircut.

The first man contacted successfully was Bill Nassif. An appointment was made with a local barber shop, money provided, and as a result you may have trouble recognizing Bill for awhile. Warning, men—there are several more names on their list.

Howard Jacobson, with a quick answer and a chronic radical viewpoint for every question to come up in class (or out), hesitated on a reply the other day.

The pleasantly surprised teacher exclaimed to him, "I see your views are becoming less radical." He then turned to the class and said, "He's thinking more about what he says. Did you see how he hesitated before that last statement?"

"I didn't hesitate," Jacobson retorted in an insulted tone, "I was chewing gum."

FRESHMAN GIRL—"I caught my boy friend flirting."
SHIRLEY BRUA—"I caught mine that way, too."

There is a deep, dark mystery prevailing on campus. Several people swear ardently that they saw Bette Boyle wearing a diamond ring with her escort Jack Bridgeford last Saturday night, and yet our correspondent reports she avidly and vehemently denies any affiliation with the aforesaid gentleman.—If this is true then dime

store engagement rings must be in vogue for a night. Jean George started the practice last term.

The library is a quiet restful place where one can relax between classes. A few days ago we noticed Marilyn Hammerud enter same with no doubt this latter thought in mind. She nonchalantly approached four men and took the one remaining seat. Then, seemingly surprised by her male company, she grew visibly flustered, blushed and moved abruptly to another table occupied by girls. We were never aware that she was the bashful type.

OVERHEARD—Shirlee Maher remarking to feminine companion, "Can you tell me what time it is? Everytime I look at my watch it stops."

Jim Crowism Dying Says Time - -

(continued from page 7)
 up from Fraternity Rows all over the nation. At the University of California at Los Angeles, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter was 13 years ahead on its mortgage payments. The University of Southern California's Phi Kappa Psi had just dedicated a new \$120,000 house. University of Michigan fraternities were overflowing into nearby rooming-house "annexes."

Reported one University of Denver fraternity man: "It's getting like Union Station. You can't tell whether the guy lounging in the living room is an active, a pledge, a rushee, a visitor or somebody who got into the house by mistake." Complained one of 135 Sigma Nus at Northwestern: "I'm pretty good at names, but it took me a full three months to learn everybody's first name."

Practical Hazing. Hell Week had been banned on some campuses—notably at Indiana University, after nine Theta Chis were jailed for breaking into a grocery store on a Hell Week scavenger hunt. At Tufts College in Medford, Mass., which abolished and then restored Hell Week, "practical hazing" (e.g.,

cleaning and polishing the houses) had replaced such schoolboyish stunts as measuring the Charles River bridge with 13-inch codfish. Everywhere paddling (also known as "boarding," "hacking", etc.) was about as out-of-date as bell-bottom trousers.

Alumni returning to their old fraternity houses looked in vain for the old trappings: the college pennants, no-parking signs, barefoot Petty girls and dirty shirts that had once adorned their rooms. The social chairman on coed campuses no longer had apoplexy if a pledge date a "barb" (non-sorority girl).

But nobody was taking any bets on how long the subdued spirit would last. Already the veteran strain was thinning out; 17-year-olds and the old enthusiasm seemed to be on their way back. At Stanford when members of the Class of 1951 were rushed recently, only 12% proved to be veterans. Said one fraternity leader: "We'll have to rebuild our rushing strategy around hamburgers and milk shakes instead of beer and prezels." * Now Mrs. Warren Fisher, bride of a graduate of Oklahoma's Langston University for Negroes.

PHI MUS PLAN DANCE

The Phi Mu sorority will sponsor an after the game dance Friday, February 20, during the home series with the North Dakota university Sioux.

CALLBOARD

- FRIDAY, February 13**
9:00 p. m. Charity Ball
Crystal Ballroom
- SATURDAY, February 14**
8:00 p. m. Basketball Game
NDAC vs SD State Field House.
- 10:00 p. m. All-College Dance
Festival Hall
- SUNDAY, February 15**
9 a. m. Lutheran Student Bible Study and Breakfast Y
9:00 a. m. Methodist Student Bible Study and Breakfast Y
4:00 p. m. LSA Meeting Y
5:00 p. m. Canterbury Youth Foundation Methodist Church
5:30 p. m. Baptist Youth Foundation Presbyterian Church
7:00 p. m. Congregational Students Meeting College Y
- MONDAY, February 16**
12:00 noon YWCA Cabinet Meeting College Y
4-6 KD all fraternity sorority party Y Auditorium
6:30 p. m. ISA Meeting
7:00 p. m. Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
- TUESDAY, February 17**
2:00 p. m. Missouri Basin Project Seminar-Gov. Aandahl speaking-Festival
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—Fireside Room Y
7:00 p. m. Phi Upsilon Omicron Meeting
7:00 p. m. Alpha Zeta Room 215 Morrill Hall
- WEDNESDAY, February 18**
3:30 p. m. Turtle Races Y Aud.
6:00 p. m. Gamma Delta Room A Ceres Hall
7:30 p. m. Panhellenic Meeting Main Lounge
- THURSDAY, February 19**
9:40 a. m. Convocation
3:00 p. m. International Relations Club Tea Old Main
4:00 p. m. Y Dance Class Y
4:00 p. m. Ag. Economics Seminar Room 215 Morrill hall
7:00 p. m. Ag. Engineering Club Room 10 Eng. Bldg.
7:00 College 4-H Club Y Aud.
- FRIDAY, February 20**
11:00 a. m. Convocation
Basketball Rally
8:00 p. m. NDAC-NDU Basketball Game
10:00 p. m. All College Dance Festival Hall

NDAC Church News

Newman club members will meet at Island Park, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock for a tobaggan party. The next regular Newman club business meeting will be held Sunday, February 22, in the YMCA auditorium, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Bernard Majors will speak on "The lady of Fatima." The date for the annual retreat has been set for March 5th, 6th, and 7th. All students who have not returned their post cards stating that they wish to be members of Newman club, are urged to do so immediately.

L. S. A.

The LSA's will join Christian student groups all over the world this Sunday evening in observing World Day of Prayer. The program will start at 5 with the showing of the Lutheran World

Action film, "Mission of Mercy". This will be followed by supper and the regular World Day of Prayer service as prepared by the World Student Christian Federation. The Lutheran Student Action mission offering for this term will be taken at this time.

Regular Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study, Bible study Wednesday at 4, and Choir rehearsal Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. are also scheduled.

Single veterans, if they are drawing subsistence, should notify the VA immediately when they marry in order to get the increases they are entitled to.

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