

THE SPECTRUM

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VOLUME LXII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948

NUMBER 12

ENROLLMENT TAKES SLIGHT DIP

STORY ON PAGE 2

Athletic Major Now Offered At NDAC

Kaiser: New Course Major Step

A four year course offering both men and women students a major in physical education has been added to the curricula at NDAC.

The announcement was made by Dr. J. H. Longwell, following approval by the academic committee on curricula, and the college officials.

Built on the basic curricula of the school of applied arts and sciences, including education, the course will include both liberal and scientific subjects, as well as electives in physical education. The course will be available beginning with the winter term.

E. E. Kaiser, director of physical education at NDAC, called the new course an important step for the department and for athletics at the institution.

"There is no question but that NDAC has been losing students who desire to obtain a major in physical education," Kaiser said. "Many athletes plan to coach later and academic requirements for such posts are getting more rigorous. We believe that we can now attract many students who heretofore have gone elsewhere."

Kaiser pointed out that North Dakota's department of education has been contemplating setting up state requirements for physical education teachers. Those now in that branch recommended that those teaching physical education over fifty percent of the time have a major, while those teaching less than one-half the time have at least a minor, Kaiser said.

The course as designed includes 14 credit hours of history and social science, six hours of military science, and 60 hours of physical education, including 20 hours of activity courses and 40 hours of theory. About 55 credit hours of physical education will be required for women.

Students must take zoology and chemistry. They must take six additional credits in English if they do not take a foreign language. They must also take three additional credits in speech.

Elmhirst To Talk

Doctor Leonard K. Elmhirst, President of the International Conference of Agricultural Economists, will be on the campus today, to address the Agricultural Economic Seminar in Room 215 of Morrill Hall at 4:00 P. M.

Doctor Elmhirst will speak on food and agricultural problems in Great Britain. Everyone is invited to attend.

Reeding Material - - -

It hits home again with the subtleness of an atomic bomb that something is amiss with the odd-ball setup in the NDAC physical education department. We have been aware for some time that all was not jest and joke in relations between athletes and coaches.

However, in one of the largest revolutions in the history of the school's athletic teams, nearly half the squad walked off the basketball court and took their potluck with an ever-growing number of dissatisfied athletes at NDAC. The incident was recorded in the Fargo Forum as "ineligibilities" but this is not entirely accurate. Two of the five men involved in the revolt were later declared ineligible for scholastic reasons, but both said that were they to be reinstated scholastically, they would remain on the Forum's "ineligible" list.

That something is wrong is about as apparent as the nose on Durante's face. These five men constitute a team that is not only capable of giving the so-called "first five" a struggle but has actually defeated the top-squad in scrimmage.

Then what is wrong? Why has the possibility of a North Central conference basketball championship walked out of the door?

(continued on page 4)

26 NDAC Students Get Perfect Records In Term Averages

Twenty-six NDAC students recorded straight "A" averages during the fall term, according to a compilation of an honor roll and school averages prepared this week by A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records.

Based on an honor point maximum of 3.00, the general institutional average, all students, all curricula, was 1.42, Parrott said. The general women's average was 1.51, while the average for all men was 1.40.

YW Schedules Post-Game Dance

With final plans set, the YWCA is sponsoring the first dance of the winter quarter Saturday night following the NDAC-SDU basketball game in Festival Hall.

The dance is set to begin at 10 p. m. with dancing until twelve to the music of the Statsmen, college dance band. Informality is the note of the evening with the title of the dance being a Skirt and Sweater dance.

Admission will be fifty cents with tickets on sale at Festival Hall.

LSA Plans Party For 7:30 Tonight

The Lutheran Students Association starts this week with a full round of activity at the LSA center in the basement of the college Y.

Tonight at 7:30 a skating party and mixer is scheduled. LSA members are requested to meet at the center with skates at 7:30.

Sunday morning breakfast and Bible study at 9 a. m. at the center.

Guest speaker for the Sunday evening meeting at 5 p. m. is Rev. Bradley, head of the Department of Religion at Concordia. Rev. Bradley will speak on, "A Christian Philosophy of Life".

Fraternity men made grades which averaged 1.56, while sorority women topped them by one point, with 1.57. The average for non-sorority women was 1.47; for non-fraternity men, 1.34. The five student organizations recording the highest averages, ranging from 2.62 to 2.16 were Phi Kappa Phi, Rho Chi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Zeta, and Senior Staff.

According to the Parrott report, group averages for the six schools at NDAC are as follows: Agriculture: 1.42; applied arts and sciences: 1.29; chemical technology: 1.52; engineering: 1.40; home economics: 1.51; pharmacy, 1.59. Junior and senior students majoring in education turned in an average of 1.60, with the entire group average for the six schools being 1.41.

The freshman average for all schools was 1.17; sophomore, 1.36; junior, 1.62; and senior, 1.91.

Those 26 students turning in a perfect record for the term include. Agriculture: Leland Briggie, Robert Rustad, Wallace Sweeney, William Toussaint, and Elmer Vangness.

Applied arts and sciences: Elliott Traver and William R. Walters.

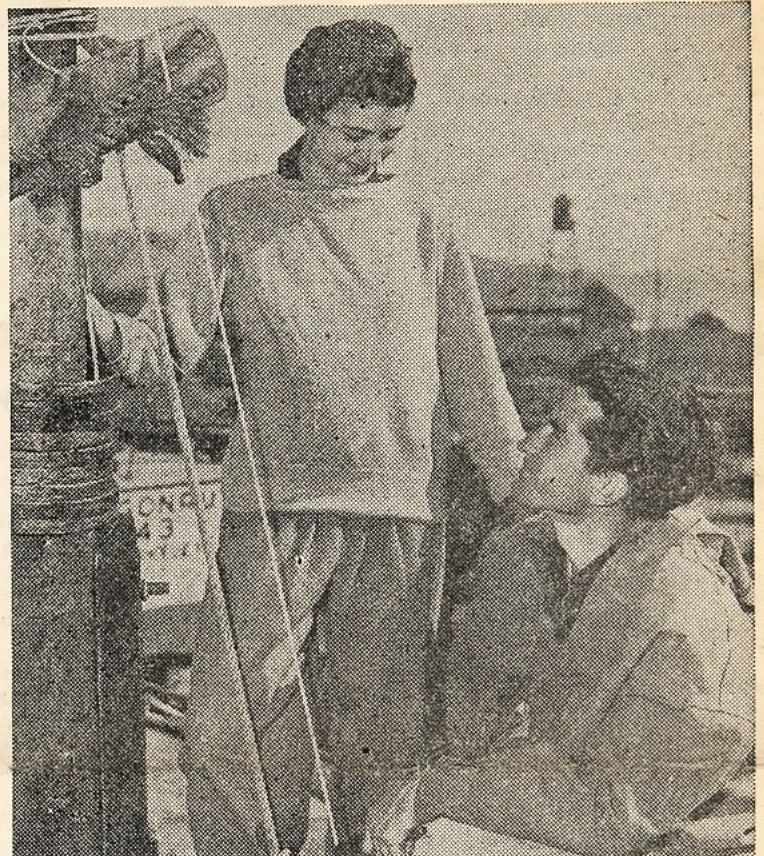
Chemistry: Kenneth C. Anderson, Floyd Garven, Zoe A. Nelson, Douglas Smith.

Engineering: Russell Beglu, James R. Eaton, Carl Ekern, Douglas Fulks, Leo LeFevre, Laurence Melanson, James W. Minette, Donald O. Pederson, Harold Sletten, Charles L. Winn.

Home economics: Joyce Hudson, DeLoris M. Lamb.

Pharmacy: Earle W. Johnson, Owen Jones, Lucille Manning.

VETS DEFEAT HOUSING SHORTAGE



California's housing shortage proves no problem to two enterprising veterans. Ex-Wave Mary Motlow and her husband John, also a veteran, are shown making repairs to their sailboat home at the Berkeley Yacht Harbor. Motlow is a student at Berkeley's University of California.

Housing For 30 Vets Nears Completion, Says Contractor

About 30 families will be occupying the federal emergency housing project at NDAC by February 1, 1948, if present plans succeed, according to college authorities.

Over-all stage of the 145-unit veterans' project are fifty percent complete at the present time, according to A. C. Johnson of Meinecke-Johnson company, general contractors in charge. Johnson said that occupancy of from 12 to 15 of the 2-family units, by February depended on the arrival of a shipment of 50 heaters, 25 ranges, and ice-boxes. Wall board needed to finish the units inside is also in short supply, Johnson stated.

One change in the project is being considered, NDAC president J. H. Longwell said. Instead of some of the units being bachelor sections, all 145 units will be family type dwellings.

"We can accommodate single students," Longwell said, "but we are desperately in need of space for married couples, particularly for those couples living in smaller trailers whose family has increased and who thus need more space." Bachelor sections on 13th street

will be converted to three-family apartments.

Details of a plan to administer the affairs of the new project are now being worked out, Longwell said.

The project was delayed several months when costs to the college were raised, but federal money voted by congress last spring enabled the institution to reinstate the plan. Over \$5000.00 was allocated by the emergency housing authority to finish the work.

Heads Emphasis Week

Clyde Bachman, school of engineering, has recently been appointed by the NDAC Inter-Religious Council to head up the Annual Week of Religious Emphasis to be held next fall. Plans are now being made and speakers are being secured.

TRAILER CITY ELECTION SET

An election for new officers for Trailer City will be held in the YMCA Saturday at 7:30, according to an announcement by Leon Warner, present mayor.

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2500 Students Registered After 1st Day

Parrott Says More Enrollees Are Expected

Winter quarter registration for the 1947-48 school year has shown a slight decrease from the fall enrollment of 2608 with 2492 students reported registered as of Wednesday noon.

According to A. H. Parrott, ND-AC registrar, approximately 200 fall quarter students have dropped from the college while 111 new registrants for the winter quarter have thus far reported.

More late registrants are expected by Mr. Parrott. Not available for publication at the present time is the breakdown of enrollment according to classes, veteran and non-veteran status and male and female students.

Student Union Committee Set

A committee to provide for incorporation of an NDAC student union building organization has been announced by J. H. Longwell, NDAC president.

The group headed by Glenn Hill, of the NDAC mathematics department, includes two faculty members, three NDAC students, and two alumni members. They are Gordon Johnsgard, who with Hill will represent the faculty; students James Wilkinson, Trenton; Lyle Nelson, Donnybrook; and Deloris Barker, Harwood. Alumni members are Ben Meinecke and Ralph Welch, Fargo.

Non-voting advisory members include Prof. K. A. Henning, Daly King, Park River, and Jim Baccus, alumni director.

According to Hill, the group will recommend the final membership of the corporation, which in turn will employ a part-time or full-time director of the union project, direct fund-collecting drives, and administer the project until the building is completed.

Once in operation, Hill said, the student union will be almost completely student-managed.

Preliminary plans for the building provide for recreation, banquet, and office facilities for student body, faculty, and alumni.

Two Instructors Join ROTC Staff

Addition of two men to the ROTC detachment of NDAC has been announced, by ROTC officials.

Captain Jack Borden, a native of Texas, brings seven years of experience in the Army to his position on the faculty. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1940 and was assigned to the Infantry until the outbreak of war, when he was transferred to Newfoundland, where he was instrumental in establishment of coastal defense. From Newfoundland, Captain Borden went overseas and saw action in Germany and Austria.

After VE day, he assisted in establishing occupation forces and organizing redeployment of personnel from the European theatre. Captain Borden's wife and two sons are with him in Fargo.

A former student of NDAC, Lt. Paul Fredericks, is spending ninety days of active duty as an instructor at ROTC. Lt. Fredericks obtained a leave of absence from his duties as Office Engineer to teach operation and maintenance of machine guns and mortars.

HERE'S WHY PROFESSORS SEE TRIPLE

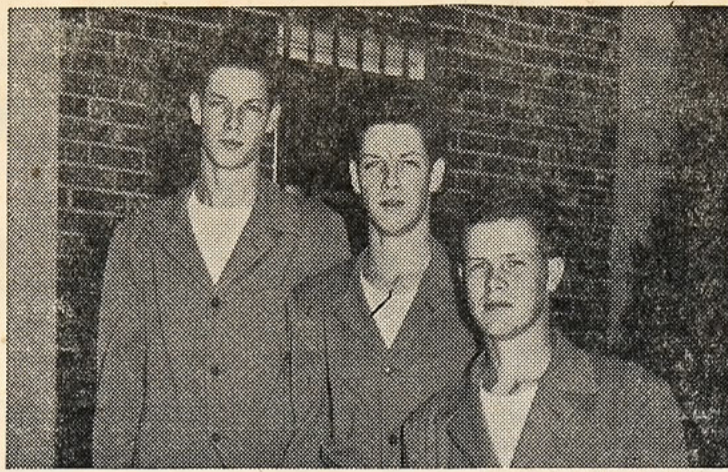


Photo Courtesy U. of Wichita.

If professors at the University of Wichita think they're seeing triple, it's probably the Batt brothers from nearby Augusta, Kans. The 20-year-old triplets, reading Ted, Joe and Lee from left to right above, are all veterans of two years service in the Navy, and studying at the university under educational provisions of Public Law 346 administered by the Veterans Administration. Ted is majoring in aeronautics, Lee is studying dramatics, and Joe is taking a premedical course.

Convo Committee Sets Plans For Winter Convo Schedule

Its program topped by a special evening convocation and by well-known speakers on China and India, the NDAC Convocation committee promises four exceptionally attractive numbers during the winter quarter. Two basketball rallies have also been set: on Friday, Jan. 9, and Friday, Feb. 20.

Climax of the quarter, the committee hopes, will be the coming convocation on March 9, when Miriam Marmein, New York dancer, presents a full program of solo dances in costume.

The international scene will get further coverage through talks by Dr. No-Yong on China and Captain Michael Fielding on India. "Both men are experienced analysts," said F. G. Schoff, chairman of the committee; and they carry a reputation for being interesting speakers as well as men who know their stuff."

To answer some of the questions about modern painting and open up its world, according to Schoff, the committee has obtained a nationally prominent figure: Robert Parsons, formerly director of the Corcoran galleries in Washington.

Vets May Reinstate Lapsed Insurance

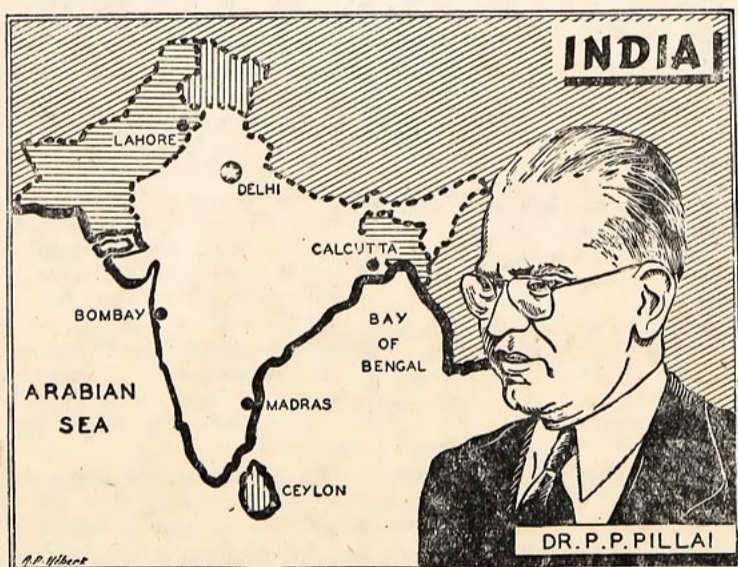
World War II veterans who have permitted their GI Insurance to lapse have been granted until July 31, 1948 to reinstate their policies on a comparative health basis, Veterans Administrations Center, Fargo, announced today.

Under previous regulations, the opportunity for veterans to reinstate without a physical examination was scheduled to expire at the end of 1947.

VA officials explained that the new July 31, 1948 deadline coincide with the second anniversary of the Insurance Act of 1946, and gives all veterans of the last war a full two years in which to exercise their easy reinstatement privileges.

Veterans with policies that have lapsed can reinstate their GI Insurance by merely filling out a three-question application form, which can be obtained by visiting or writing the nearest VA office, and by paying only two monthly premiums, VA pointed out.

U.N. Facts and Faces INDIA



India, whose record goes back into the dim era at the dawn of history, is one of the world's newest independent nations. Created from the predominantly Hindu parts of what was British India, the new country shares the Indian "subcontinent" with largely Moslem Pakistan, also created from British India. One of the most densely peopled countries in the world, India's 300,000,000 inhabitants live in some 1,200,000 square miles. Agriculture is the principal industry, although manufacturing is making important gains. Her permanent representative at United Nations Headquarters is Dr. P. P. Pillai. India's flag has saffron, white and green horizontal stripes with a 24-spoke wheel.

Horne, Dickens Get Posts In Blue Key Production

Appointed to fill two key positions in Bison Brevities, the annual all-student production sponsored by Blue Key, were announced this week.

Don Horne, senior in Agriculture from Penn, was named business manager and Charles Dickens, junior in AAS from Buenos Aires, was appointed student director.

Horne is also president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, senior member of the Board of Publications, member of the business staff of Bison Furrows, and a member of the Student commission, Saddle and Siroin, and Blue Key. Dickens is president of Edwin Booth Dramatic Club, president of the Men's Dorm, member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Bison Editorial staff member, football letterman in 1945, and was winner of the Blue Key Master Freshman award in 1946, presented annually to the freshman male student with the highest scholarship average. Dickens brings a wealth of theatrical experience to his position. Besides participating in many Little Country Theatre plays, he directed the sophomore class play of 1946 and the junior class play in 1947, both of which took first place in the annual inter-class one-act play contest.

All campus groups who plan to participate in the Brevities are reminded that a meeting of all organization directors will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 13, 4 p. m. in room 218, Science hall. At that time directors will submit plans for the act which they plan to enter in the Brevities.

ROTC Unit Gives Promotions To NDAC Cadets

NDAC's military department has announced promotions and awards that occurred during the holidays and thereby failed to appear at an earlier date.

Promoted to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel: Robert L. Owens.

To Cadet Major: Paul Brostrom. To Cadet Captain and Company Commander: Warren Knauss.

To Cadet Captains: Fred Dickens, Carl Lee, Lyle Ritchie, and Floyd Robb.

To Cadet First Lieutenants: Wallace Berdahl, Robert Cook, Leonard Geiszler, and Roy Hovey.

To Cadet Second Lieutenants: Dixon Best, Kermit Davison, Robert Feeney, George Keena, Harry Paper, Robert Smoot, and James Sparks.

Herbert Johnson was awarded the Saber Manual Trophy by Colonel C. C. Finnegan.

The Mark E. Heller Saber was presented by Dean Charles A. Severson to Curtis Johnson.

Robert Schmitt received the Reserve Officers Association Saber which was presented by Colonel Sidney Iverson.

IRC Sponsors Benefit Dance

With the Statesmen set to play and preparation complete, the International Relations club is sponsoring an all college dance scheduled for January 16 in Festival Hall.

Food and parcels for Europe is the theme of the dance with all profits going to Care, Cooperative of American Relief for Europe, for distribution through that non-profit organization.

Admission for the dance has been set at 75 cents, according to Charles Dickens, ticket chairman with tickets on sale at the book store and by any International Relations club member.

Jack Williams, dance chairman, announced the committee members as being, Jane Vogel and Bob Smoot entertainment; Delores Voll, Mickey Enright, and Bill Nassif, decorations; and Charles Dickens, tickets.

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Cornell Shows Partiality To NDAC Grads

Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., which contains the New York State College of Agriculture has long been noted for its emphasis upon graduate work in agriculture. Present staff members in agriculture at NDAC who have done their postgraduate at Cornell include: Dr. Earle W. Klosterman, newly appointed associate professor of Animal nutrition; Dr. Gordon A. Johnsgard, NDAC '34, professor of soils; Dr. C. C. Volkerding, NDAC '38, assistant dean and associate director; Dr. J. A. Munro, professor of agricultural entomology; Dr. F. Gray Butcher, extension entomologist and plant pathologist; Dr. L. R. Waldron, NDAC 1899, wheat breeder in experiment station; Mr. Ben L. Matzek, NDAC '34, instructor in crops and soils.

Cornell university has been a favorite with NDAC "Ag" men seeking postgraduate work. Besides the men listed above, the following men have done postgraduate work at Cornell: Marlin Cline, '35, granted Ph. D. degree 1942; Neal F. Jensen '39, granted Ph. D.; C. Vinton Plath '37, granted Ph. D.; Raymond F. Novak '41; Andrew Vanvig '42; Wallace Chase '43, granted M. S. degree 1947.

Donald Bates '43, and Donald Markwardt '43, are attached to the Extension Division at Cornell, doing work in agricultural engineering. Alvin A. Johnson '36, who took his advanced degrees at Michigan State, is attached to the Extension Service at Cornell, doing work in farm crops.

VETERAN'S QUIZ ON BUSINESS LOANS



Q. What portion of a business loan will the VA guarantee?

A. Not to exceed 50 percent of the loan or \$4,000, whichever is the lesser, in connection with real estate, or not to exceed 50 percent or \$2,000, whichever is the lesser, in the case of nonrealty.



Q. Can a veteran get a GI business loan to buy a pleasure car or furniture for his home?

A. No. The loan must be used by the veteran for business purposes only.



Q. Can the veteran get a guaranteed loan for any type of business?

A. If the lender is willing, the loan may be used for practically any legitimate business purpose.



Q. How is a business loan obtained by a veteran?

A. As in the case of home loans, he first must find a bank or other private lender willing to advance him the money.



Q. Must the veteran be experienced in the line of business he proposes to enter?

A. Experience is an important element in the success of almost any line of business. In most forms of endeavor its presence at least to some degree is practically essential to success.

For full information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

Dairy Short Course Planned

Dairy plant operators from throughout North Dakota are expected to enroll for a special sort course Jan. 12-14 at NDAC, when the staff of the college's dairy department will be augmented by a number of dairy specialists from other campuses and other fields.

Appearing on the short course program will be Prof. G. M. Trout, professor of dairy manufacture, Michigan state college, and authority on homogenized milk; Prof. William Caulfield, department of dairy industry, Iowa state college,

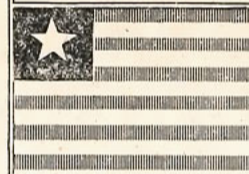
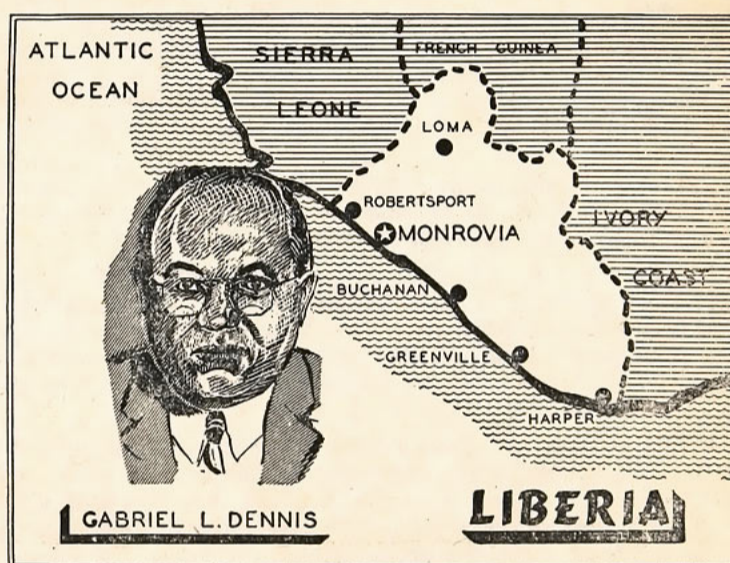
an ice cream authority; F. E. Fenton, from the USDA federal butter grading service Chicago; C. B. C. Briant, from the filter products division of Johnson & Johnson, Chicago, who will speak on milk handling on the farm.

Ben M. Zakarisen, manager of laboratories and field service for Land O'Lake, Minneapolis, who speaks on the industry's reaction to proposed changes in cream grading service, and R. O. Storbick, manager, Northern Co-operatives, Wadena, Minn., and former manager of Iowa State Brand, Mason City, Iowa.

Planning the short course is Dr. Chris Jensen, chairman of the NDAC department of dairy husbandry. Staff members who will participate with him in the course are L. D. Beck, assistant dairy technologist; Robert E. Kelly, instructor in dairy technology; Chase Wilson, assistant professor of dairy production, and Dwight Espe, professor of dairy husbandry.

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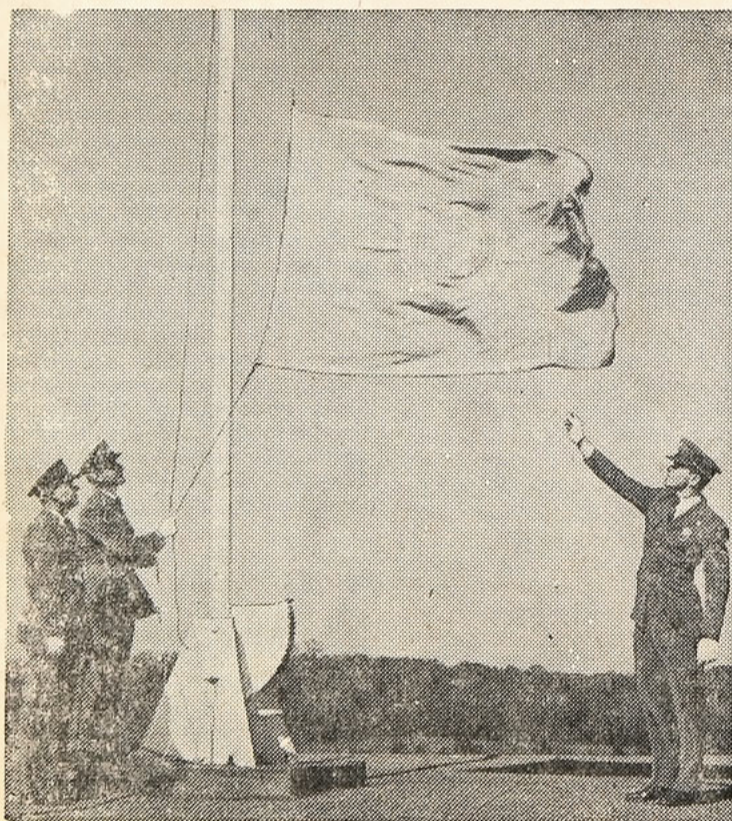
U.N. Facts and Faces LIBERIA



Liberia, whose 350-mile coast line on the South Atlantic Ocean is backed up with the heavy tropical forests of West Africa, was founded more than 100 years ago by freed slaves from the United States. With the help of colonization societies, the freedmen settled at Monrovia, Liberia's capital.

Today an independent republic, Liberia includes among her leaders many descendants of the original settlers from the United States. Most of Liberia's 1,500,000 people are occupied in agriculture and forest industries. Among the most important products are piassava, palm oil, coffee, rubber and timber. Her delegation to the United Nations General Assembly is headed by Gabriel L. Dennis. Her flag has red and white stripes and a blue corner containing a white star.

Flag-Rising for the World



The new official flag of the United Nations, approved by the General Assembly, is raised by three U.N. guards over the world organization's headquarters at Lake Success, New York. The banner is light blue with the United Nations' emblem in white emblazoned on it.

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NDAC Band Sets New Regulations

A strict set of regulations have been set recently for the NDAC band practices. An excess of absences or tardinesses can eliminate a member from the band. "With these regulations the band is on a more competitive basis and I believe it should result in a very fine band," said Jack Askew, president of Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity and trumpet player in the band.

The NDAC band is now working on a repertoire for a spring concert tour. The band is also legislating to obtain ten cents from each student's activity ticket. Members who have played in the band for over two years receive \$20.00 a term for their services. Plans are also being made to give band sweaters to members who have participated for two years.

TWO PUBLICATIONS OUT

Two NDAC school publications have gone to press recently according to authoritative sources. The Bison Furrows, published by the students of agriculture and home economics, is now in circulation and is available at the Furrows office for a small fee. In the school of Engineering the North Dakota State Engineer has also gone to press and will be available soon.

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Reading Material - - (cont.)

Much of what has been wrong before will be remedied by the fruits of the untiring work of Erv Kaiser in securing for the school a phy ed major. But not all will patch itself by the mere institution of a new course however favorable to the athletes. Those men must want to play for NDAC.

NDAC's basketball coach had a difficult problem facing him at the beginning of this year's season. He had too many men for the positions available. Thus he was forced to jam the bench with players who in former years had performed with apparent ability. And these men, either reminiscing of former years or justifiably dissatisfied, weren't entirely in agreement with the decision that sent them benchward. Furthermore they weren't about to spend a year of eligibility acquiring bench sores for the Herd when they could be playing for any number of city independent teams.

Not since the days of Swede Johnson, Johnny Abbott and Jim Fletcher when the Bison ran roughshod over the northwest, have the Herd had such a potential powerhouse in the early season figuring. The squad was loaded with talent and according to most observers, NDAC couldn't miss.

The Bison did miss, however. And by the time the season is completed most Herd fans will be punch-drunk from the beatings NDAC is bound to acquire. It's our right to again ask, "Why."

Perhaps it isn't right to place all the blame on the NDAC coaching staff. But a majority of the galaxy of stars who now will watch future games from a seat slightly elevated from their former seat at the Field house blame the coaching staff. Though that in itself doesn't constitute grounds for lynching Chalky Reed, NDAC's net monarch, it does give food for thought.

Reed is about as personable a man as you will meet any place. He is generally well-liked by his players and as a high school coach has a record that couldn't be beaten. Yet few will deny that Reed made a bad mistake in letting men with the proven capabilities of Polis, Warner, Gallagher, Turner and Murie get away.

Not many, however, figured that the weight of the loss would hit home so soon. Red Brostrom, around whom Reed chose to build his offense, is a tremendous performer. But he is so tremendous that his loss, as shown in the tournament at Grand Forks last week, is too terrific for the squad to absorb without losing all its effectiveness. And at Grand Forks, NDAC suffered the humiliation of losses to a pair of small North Dakota teachers colleges because Big Red, the Scarlet Knight, was dismounted.

There were a wealth of replacements in the "lost legion" capable of taking over in the event of such a catastrophe. But the gentlemen departed were playing in the Fargo independent league at the time. And they obviously were playing there because it didn't look like they'd be able to play ball any other place.

Perhaps, as some have intimated, there were some conflicting personalities. If that is the case, this school must be a retreat for neurotic athletes because about 20 young men have withdrawn from NDAC squads for one reason or another. Men just aren't going to continue to come to NDAC for the privilege of engaging in martyr squabbles with the powers that be. Already we have almost as many lettermen playing for MSTC as we have at NDAC. And from latest word Concordia will be bulging at the seams with men who would rather play for NDAC

Reed is head coach. We don't claim to know a fraction of what Reed knows about basketball. But we do know that NDAC students are supporting men such as Reed and have the right to seek the best that they can get for their money.

We shall continue to support Reed on the theory that the best of the worst beats nothing at all. But we can't help but think that Reed isn't entitled to many more misakes.

At Last - - - A Union

There hasn't been much get up and fire about anything lately. That's probably due in the most part to the fact that there just hasn't been anything worth getting up fire about.

But someone ought to thank someone for the model of the proposed student union now being displayed by the stairway in Old Main. For the first time students can get a look at something in the way of material good for the quarterly dole which they are so graciously parting with.

Dr. Longwell, who is pushing plans for the formation of a body to handle the ever-growing fund, points out the fact that this represents only the suggestion of the architectural department and is in no way final.

Conflict Of Sexes Revealed As Spectrum Survey Tells All

By WERRE AND SCHREINER
 NDAC! Oh you creature of glitter and tinsel! Again the bright laughter of happy voices fills your halls. But what is this? The green-eyed asp of conflict raises its ugly head. The youth of NDAC has split into two armed camps. The bitter feud between men and women here on campus has reached a fever pitch. Everywhere there is tense expectancy. What are the reasons behind this conflict? Will it spread until it dooms civilization itself?

Correspondents Bob Schreiner and Jack Werre have stepped into the lion's mouth and ventured forth that the people might know.

We have answers from both sides to the question: What do you think about AC women? AC men? And why did you come to the AC?

Here are the answers, unexpurgated—exactly as they were issued by the hostile parties:

Field communique, No. 1—Question—What do you think about AC men?

BETTY BOYLE—"Don't quote me as saying AC men stink. The truth hurts, and I don't want to hurt anybody."

DOTTY DUVALL—"They're always broke."

DONNA GEAR—"They're sexless."

NITA BORGSTROM—Her voluptuous throat filled with a rising sob as she spat, "Men!", and ran from the room shrieking hysterically.

F. C. No. 2—The question—Why did you come to the AC?

JOYCE McCALL—"I got lonesome when I left the farm."

CHANN BAILLEY—"To play football for Stan Kostka."

MARILYN COOKE—"I went to a girl's school last year—and then I got wise to myself."

BRO CROSBY—"A well rounded education."

F. C. No. 3—The question—What don't you like about AC women? .

DON CORNFORTH—"If I told you, you might print it."

CHARLIE BASCH—"I don't know. I never go out with any of them."

CHUCK HUGHES—"I'm still thinking."

SHIRLEY BRUA—"Their competition."

VERN WAGNER—"That's a GOOD question."

NEIL THOMPSON—After hearing a couple of the women's comments—"How could AC women know what's wrong with AC men? They don't get taken out often enough."

DAVE BALDWIN—"Taken by and large, they all seem to have two feet."

PAT O'LEARY—He glances at his freshman companion furtively licking his lips; he starts forward, his hands working at his sides, his eyeballs starting from their sockets. A tiny vein in his forehead begins to pulse. The ravening beast in O'Leary struggles for supremacy. With a supreme effort he turns, staggers away and collapses weakly into a booth. "No comment," he breathes. What restraint!

I HEREBY RESOLVE—

By WALLACE ANDERSON

Beneath an ice-bag, barely breathing,

Ready for funereal wreathing.

Find us one, a horn to toot,

For the good old resolute.

No more lampshades on the noggin.

No more slippers, wet with grog-in.

No more dancing on the tables.

No more peering at the labels.

Down with stogies black and gaseous,

The kind that Fred N. passes us.

Down with parties wild and whoopey,

Those that leave you sad and droopey.

Away with gazing at the dawn,

While flatly plastered on the lawn.

To sum it all, no cutting up.

Double cheers for Seven-up!

Resolve this then, without ado.

Statements made of truest blue.

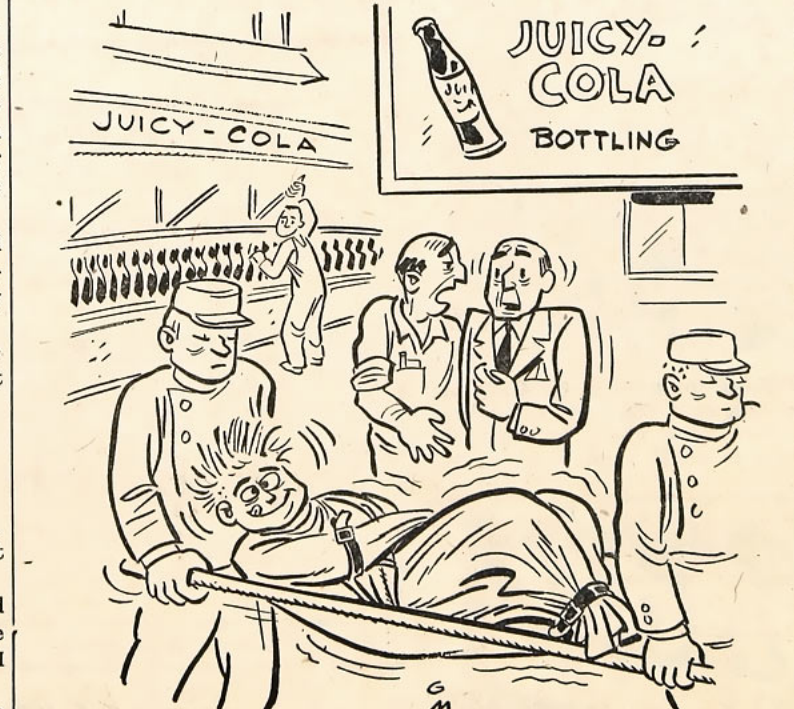
One small thought, though, one that's mine.

How to last till '49.

Kieffer, Martin Co-op Managers

George Kieffer and Cal Martin have been named heads of the ND-AC Co-op house to serve out the term of Ames Skolness, resigned house manager.

Kieffer, an engineering junior from Cayuga, N. D., will take over duties as business manager and Martin, agriculture sophomore from Chaffee, assumes the post of governing personnel manager. The pair take over the posts under a new system instituted this year.



"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: 'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'"

Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

A severe blow has been dealt our campus. It's not apparent at first glance; but, rather, it is an undermining action not so visible to the eye, like the sudden removal of the main support of a structure. In fact that's just what happened; the main structure of our college has been swept away, all the way to Iowa State, at Ames. Yes, Jeanne Wallerius has gone.

This catastrophe has resulted in general confusion throughout every organization and functioning body at the AC. A special election will have to be called to fill some of the positions that she left vacant in her wake. Gamma Phi pledges are rumored to be going to the dogs now that their pledge trainer has gone. The Spectrum will never be the same again—for a while everyone was afraid that Wally Anderson would be writing "Socially Yours". Newman club will need a long time to get on its feet again. As for the school of home ec., Tryota, and Phi Urps—they may even have to fold up completely!

There are some encouraging developments, however. The Registrar's office is sure to survive, and Alpha Zeta hasn't been affected in the least.

As for Iowa State—Look out! Your tall corn is about to be seared by a non-atomic energy wave from the North.

It has been found that Meredith (Automobiles) Sorlie has more combined horsepower than any girl on the campus.

Scientists have finally discovered why people get older every year—because of New Year's Eve, which comes every year. Thus, if a new calendar could be adopted which made each year the length of three of our present years, everyone could live three times longer. Or, better still, stay home on New Year's Eve, and you, too, may grow older than a mud turtle.

There seems to be an epidemic of huge engagement rings on the campus. And each one that appears is two or three sizes larger than the last one. It's getting so bad that you can always spot an engaged woman by her lopsided stature, which is the result of too much weight on the hand. Further more, all the local coeds are beginning to sound like a bunch of rabbits, always talking about carrots.

Coast Guard Sets Exams For Academy

The United States Coast Guard announces that competitive examinations for the appointment of cadets to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will be held on February 16 and 17, 1948. Applications must be postmarked not later than January 15, 1948.

The Coast Guard academy, located at New London, Connecticut, prepares young men for careers in the Coast Guard. Upon completion of the four-year engineering course, a cadet is eligible for a commission as Ensign in the Coast Guard and a bachelor of science Degree in Engineering.

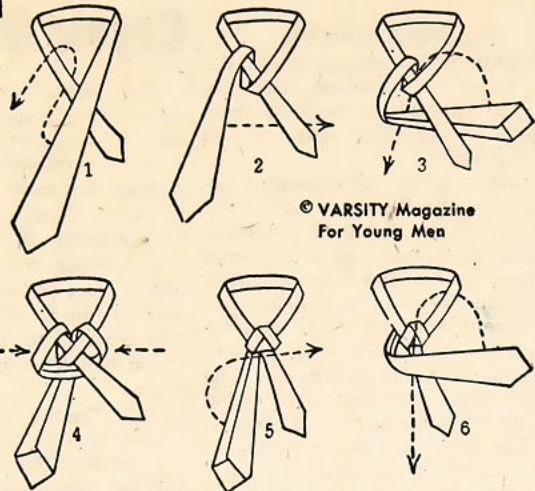
Detailed information can be obtained from the Coast Guard Recruiting officer, 317 Post Office Building, Omaha, Nebraska.

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For Young Men

Book Review

By WALLACE ANDERSON
Christ Stopped at Eboli—
By Carlo Levi

This is the story of a year. The year is 1935, and the author has been banished to the province of Lucania in southern Italy, for his political beliefs. The title of the book gives a good idea as to the condition of the country in which Carlo Levi spent his year of exile. Eboli is north of Lucania and the intimation is not only that Christ stopped at Eboli, but that every other good influence stopped short of this poverty stricken patch of disease and disillusionment.

"Christ Stopped at Eboli," is not so much a story as a wonderfully clear portrait of the people of the towns of Grassano and Gagliano. Indeed, Carlo Levi is a painter, and his writing smacks of a good painting, full of details and impressions that seem to be impressed on a canvas before you in perfect clarity.

Levi has an axe to grind, but he does it with remarkable subtlety. He could have raved on and on about the pitiful conditions and lack of understanding by the government, probably with little effect. Instead, he chose to give a frank evaluation and description of life in the province of Lucania

and let the reader draw his own conclusion. The picture is drawn and the authors few tidbits of political philosophy go down very easily.

The greater part of the text of this book centers on the people of Gagliano. The mayor, Don Luigi stupid and puffed up with self-importance, is almost completely dominated by his ambitious sister, Donna Caterina, who does her best to make times hard for her personal enemies. Don Giuseppe Trajella, priest of Gagliano, now and then makes a complaint about his rickety church and the indifference of the people to paying tithes, but mostly spends his time drinking and writing bitter papers about the mayor and other public officials. The rest of the citizenry are almost all hard-working peasants who leave for their fields at dawn and who work until it becomes too dark to see any longer, when they come back to Gagliano and their wretched homes.

There is no beginning or end to this story. Carlo Levi has been inserted into the life thread for a year. He put down his impressions and they stand as an interesting segment of a cycle that began hundreds of years ago and may not see a change for hundreds more.

★ **The Spectator** ★

By BOB SCHREINER

Husun Gorda! Well, here we are back at cow college amidst the sparkle and gaiety of Little Norway. Glamour girls, frivolity, teas, parties, cows, and what have you. Its really great to be back, isn't it?

Last term, four students, all navy vets, defeated the housing shortage by living in an expensive apartment. The rent is so high, however, that they must budget their funds and prepare all meals at home rather than pay restaurant prices. A very substantial and nutritious grocery list was written up with much consideration for healthful invigorating menus—but cash on hand limitations forced them to cut to bare essentials. Breakfast for the first week: Wheaties with beer; lunch: baked beans and beer; supper and midnite snack: beer.

The college chorus will be making a tour of various North Dakota cities soon. This trip should be quite a tremendous success if certain persons don't forget to bring along their cough medicine!

Have you seen that long, big green Buick continually floating up and down the campus always packed with people with Donna Borman at the helm? Has she converted it into a taxi, or is she just friendly?

Glen Baille dealt one of the more telling blows to the new look. He observed loudly to another as a long-skirted coed passed, "Well, there goes another bow-legged one!"

Several men are doing the girls one better with their "NEW LOOK." Dark, unique looking, horn rimmed glasses are adorning the faces of various males. Looks like another craze.

Les (I'll take your picture for a price) Wagner has lost some of his white shirts. Anyone finding white shirts around school please return same to him.

The reason the average girl would rather have beauty than brains is because the average man can SEE better than he can THINK.

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**Even At NDAC Reality
Rears Its Ugly Head**

By JACK WERRE

Well, here we all are, back in college. It's good to be back! (All right. I flunked one, too, and I know how you feel) How different it all is from what I expected! I mean, before I got to college. The college life I envisioned is not the life I met. I expected to be corrupted a little bit.

"College!" I breathed reverently. Red hot mammas and smoke-filled dens: Temptation. I slowly turned over in my mind all I had heard about college. All night poker parties; leggy coed flexing and posing; silvered flasks and rotgut flowing like water. Hot puppies!

I giggled nervously as I thought of the sorority women; a flaming-haired beauty at ease on a chaise-lounge. A black satin dress, and perhaps a long, ivory cigarette-holder. Everywhere thick carpets and silken cashions and possibly a faint hint of Turkish perfume Her dark, heavy lids would lower. She would beckon me closer. Uh hee hee hee hee.

Any day, now, I'd get my chance. I could hardly wait. First, registration. Then—Life in the raw! Oh boyoboyoboy. Yo ho ho and a bottle o' rum! Drink and the devil had done for the rest. Maybe, for a

while, I'd just lie back on the old hip and puff on one those funny little Chinese pipes until the bunk was blue with smoke.

And then there would be the independent girls. Bless their simple unaffiliated hearts. I could visualize them in bright sarongs, twisting hibiscus blossoms on their dark tresses. "Me Tandaleo," one of them would whisper, gently running her fingers up my lapel and toying with the hair at the back of my neck. "You white man. We be friends?"

I need hardly say that reality awakened me sharply. Nowhere could I find the gambling hells rumored to dot every campus. The coeds didn't flex and pose and, besides, they covered up everything above the ankle. They didn't slink. They just strode along like a bunch of healthy firemen breaking in some new boots. Each of them probably drinks a quart of milk a day. It was really disappointing.

I couldn't find the dens or the femmes fatales.

I haven't even been offered a drink.

Sometimes I begin to wonder about it all. I think, and I think, and I think, and then, all of a sudden, here I am, at the end. Are you? :

Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND

While the cat's away, the mice will play so I'll just settle down by Jeannie's ivory typewriter and make a gallant attempt to relate all the who's pinned, who's engaged, and what's happening when—to you.

First of all Thanks to the Kappa Delta's, Sigs, and Kappa's for turning in their social news.

Christmas bells had a little competition with ye old wedding bells during vacation.

Jerry Sauvageau and Jane Zeis took the step on December 29. Proving that 1947 was good to the last day were Martha Dahl of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Bill Carlisle of ATO. They said "I do" on December 31.

Registration day was filled with lots of "OH'S" and "AH'S" as we all got our first blinding peep at the new array if diamonds.

Beryl Jean Schwartz did her best to write with her left hand while helping with registration. Reason? A gorgeous sparkler from the new array of diamonds.

That gay grin of the face of

Mary Neibols is not cuz she passed Spanish but cuz of a diamond from "Jolson" Hannaher. The Kappa gals have a store house of chocolates coming their way. Four engagements will bring about this sweet eating session. They are Ruthy Bjorgen and Harry Storman, Mary Harrington and Dick Tavis, B. Sue Armstrong and Bill Borman, and Jacky Anderson and Don Loder.

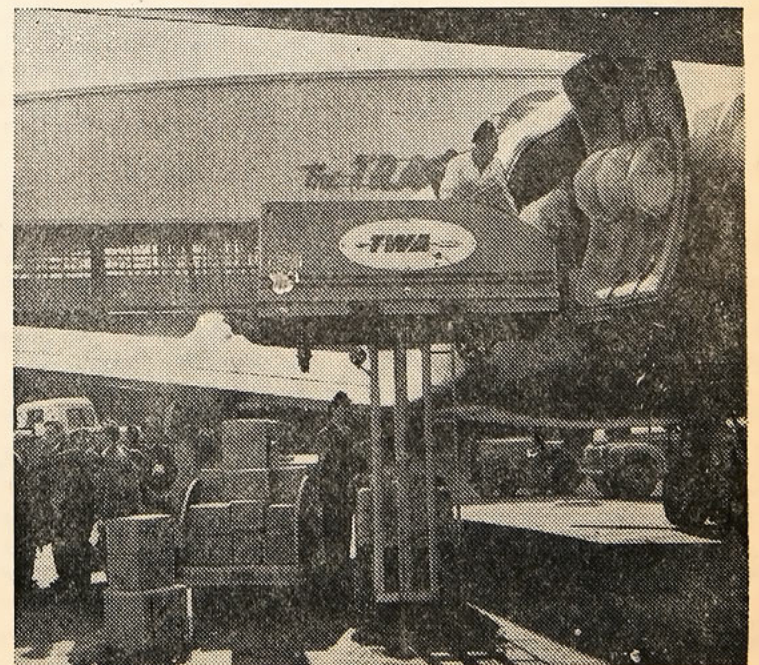
Also displaying a twinkling third finger, left hand are Betty Jean Nelson, Ruth Gordon, and Dorothy McConn. The male half of these couples consists of San Weismann, Dick Moore and Jerry Shermoen.

Pins, too, took a change of possession during the holidays. Gamma Phi pledge, Marilyn Cooke is proudly displaying Sig pin belonging to Bob Roethke.

Marge Hale, Kappa pledge, is also sporting a Sig pin. Mary Margaret Coe adder an Alpha Gamma Rho pin to her KD pin. The fellow? Cal Konzak.

Nuff for now but let's all turn in the social news in for the next paper—oke?

Anti-Cholera Supplies Flown to Egypt



Four-and-one-half tons of anti-cholera vaccines, bound for Egypt where a cholera epidemic has killed more than 5000 persons, are loaded aboard a fast plane in New York. The supplies were collected in the United States by the Interim Commission of the World Health Organization (WHO) for the Egyptian Ministry of Health.

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Bison Open Conference Play Saturday

Paulsen's Pencil---

Bison coaches have been bemoaning observers with their unfortunate plight all year, but the Herd tutors left it to E. E. Kaiser, physical education director, to make the most significant contribution to NDAC athletic progress this year.

While the Bison football and basketball teams have been wallowing around in the cellar of NCI competition, Kaiser have been vigorously insisting upon the installation of a physical education major here at the school. The Bison physical skipper saw his hopes realized just before the Christmas recess when school officials stamped approval to the plan.

It's illogical to assume that, since so many athletes plan to become coaches, they would consider attending school at an institution offering no major in physical education. The plan, now in operation, will perhaps enable the AC to compete with UND for top-flight North Dakota prep stars. This year NDU grabbed off three North Dakota all-stars of 1946 besides Buzz Elliott of Fergus Falls.

It seems to me that Kaiser has played the instrumental role in fostering the most noteworthy betterment which Bison athletics have offered all year.

Last Year

Bison officials were confident the athletic setup was such that NDAC would rank favorably with NCI teams for a considerable time to come.

Now, however, AC leaders are skeptical and were not so strongly in favor of re-instituting of the freshman rule at the recent NCI meetings, a move which they strongly favored a year ago.

The rule tends to have a stabilizing effect on athletics at schools which are well fortified during the period the rule is being put into effect. However, for schools whose athletic destinies aren't so promising, the institution of the rule can mean disaster.

Irrespective of NDAC feelings, loop leaders went ahead and voted to put the rule into effect again, effective in September of 1949. This means that in 1949, freshmen will be ineligible to play varsity ball, and the Bison will have to rely on players who perform for the Herd during the 1948-49 school year.

This will be all right provided the players the Herd has this year and next winter can offer enough to keep the Herd up in conference standings until the rule has been effective a year and a freshman influx of players can be regularly expected. But, if the Bison cannot improve their lot in football and basketball this season, they are likely to be in for poor seasons for several years to come.

In An

article which appeared Tuesday in The Fargo Forum Eugene Fitzgerald finally made a flat statement regarding a situation which most people knew he believed to be true long ago. Fitzgerald said that the athletes were largely responsible for athletic difficulties at the college.

Fitzgerald went on to point out that Chalky Reed and Stan Kostka

have received none of the credit for the few successes Bison athletic teams have had in the past two years.

There is probably more truth than fiction in that statement. Reed and Kostka have been under pressure—a lot more pressure than they probably deserve. The Bison mentors have been having more than their share of the troubles which have been plaguing so many coaches in the post-war era.

Fitzgerald

denies a charge that he has been covering up for the athletic situation here at the college. Well Fitzgerald, Reed, and Kostka probably know that a great majority of the athletes at NDAC consider Fitzgerald's source of information for stories concerning the AC athletic program to be Reed and Kostka. And Fitzgerald is considered by a good share of athletes to be the official mouthpiece for the athletic department.

So Last

week when Fitzgerald reported the Bison had lost five players due to ineligibility, most observers figured Reed was his source of information.

And whoever his source was, he may be interested to know that that little mis-appropriation of fact aroused a lot of ire—and much of it came from players still on the squad.

Fitzgerald likes to criticize without naming names. Tuesday he contended the five were ineligible although he now admitted that three of them had quit. Bob Murie and Dave Turner were ineligible and Dan Polis, Bill Gallagher, and Bruce Warner quit.

Last fall, taking his cue from Stan Kostka at a quarterback club meeting, the Forum columnist lashed into Dennis Drews—saying that the Dent, Minnesota, fullback was laying down on the job.

Fitzgerald has been taking pot shots at Bison athletes all season and has accused them—although careful never to name names—of not trying. Last week he repeated a complaint of Chalky Reed—that the Herd couldn't get five performers to play together.

Fitzgerald isn't the only critic of Bison players. Much has come from sources close to the department, and some has come from within the department itself.

Maybe Bison coaches can explain the failure of their charges to cooperate when they realize that athletes who know they are being semi-publicly criticized by their own coaches are likely to reflect their feelings on the playing floor.

Fitzgerald

evidently feels that Polis, Warner, and Gallagher wouldn't have a chance to get back on the team if they went to Reed and asked for reinstatement. That's certainly true, but any implication that they might be going to take such a step is incorrect. I know. I checked.

Reed doesn't deserve all the blame for the Bison's poor showing. He probably doesn't deserve as much as he's been getting. But neither do the athletes.

I should think that the athletic department would protect their athletes at all cost. After all, they

devote considerable time to sports at a considerable sacrifice to scholastics, employment, etc., and I doubt if they deserve to be blasted away at the way they have been.

Officials of the athletic department are going to have a hard time getting wholehearted cooperation from their athletes until they stop leveling wholesale criticism at them.

Fitzgerald is trying to take some of the blame off Bison coaches, and that's fine. But to put it on athletes the way he does is similar to the crack he took at Dennis Drews last fall. Reed may think he's doing him a good turn. Time, I think, will prove that Eugene Fitzgerald's blast at Bison athletes is going to do Reed much more harm than good.

If Dissatisfaction

had come from only a scattered few Bison athletes then perhaps the situation could be blamed on the players. But I doubt if Fitzgerald would care to deny that there has been considerable dissatisfaction with the program at NDAC among the athletes. I'm confident that much of it stems from the criticism leveled by sources within and close to the department at Herd athletes, and expressed through Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald has attacked the ball players who quit. I happen to know that Chalky Reed respects all three of them. They left the team because they didn't think it was worth while to continue for the amount they were getting to play. I doubt if any of them had any hostility towards Reed, and I doubt if he did toward them. But Fitzgerald's accusations in the Forum have stirred up a lot.

There's No

doubt that Reed has been under considerable pressure, and much of it has been unjustified. Tuesday night a lot of that pressure was removed as the Herd looked like a championship club, an achievement, the credit for which, incidentally, should go entirely to Reed. The Bison mentor has had less than a week to work with the squad that looked so good against Concordia.

The Bison did all this without five players—at least three of whom weren't considered to be doing the Bison much good according to Fitzgerald. Whether this is Fitzgerald's opinion or that of someone else, it has caused hard feeling.

Players who have been attacked this year are angry, but I doubt if they are half as angry underneath as they are hurt. Just because the Bison improves won't justify continued criticism of athletes, especially from a source so close to the department as Fitzgerald is.

I wonder if Mr. Fitzgerald would like to specifically name any people who have put the blame on athletes and I wonder if he would like to offer justification for his accusation that athletes are largely to blame for conditions? I doubt it. I think he'll find it due to a number of varied conditions. Athletes in some instances may contribute, but that's all.

Kirk Bellows,

back at the head of Bison boxing activities again this season saw his charges get a well deserved boost this week. Boxers who work out in Bellow's four o'clock class

Bison Defeat Cobbers, 54-51

By GENE DWYER

Getting sweet revenge for a defeat earlier in the season, the ND-AC Bison mastered the Concordia Cobbers, 54-41, Thursday on the NDAC court.

Living up to pre-season expectations, the Bison displayed top form in administering this licking. Holding the Cobbers scoreless from the floor in the first ten minutes, the Bison were in complete control except for the third quarter when the Cobbers came within 6 points of tying the Bison. The Herd rallied however and ended the quarter with a 9 point advantage. The Bison had quarter advantages of 13-5, 27-14, 41-32.

Elwood Bohn of the Cobbers gained scoring honors by capturing 16 points. Big Red Brostrom of the AC, recovering from an infected elbow, scored 13 points to lead his team to victory. Big Red was closely followed by teammates. Art Bredahl who had 11 points.

Bison Split Four Games In Holiday Schedule

Participating in four holiday games, the NDAC Bison achieved two victories and two defeats. In the first game the Bison defeated the Minot State college Beavers, 42-41, December 20 on the AC court.

Paul Brostrom of the Bison was high man for two teams with 24 points. Clifton McLean of the Beavers led his team with 11 points.

In the North Dakota intercollegiate tournament played at Grand Forks, January 1-2-3, the Bison gained sixth place by merit of one victory and two defeats.

In their first tourney game, the Bison were defeated by the Dickinson Savages, 41-36. Weakened by the loss of six players, Paul Brostrom, Whitey Turner, Bruce Turner, Paul Gallagher and Bob Murie, the Bison couldn't match the sharp attack of the Savages who actually won the game in the third quarter when they amassed 16 points to the AC's 7. The Bison were unable to overcome the large margin in the final quarter.

Art Bredahl of the Bison led all scorers with 18 points. For the Savages, all 42 points were scored by the first five with Mike Cuskelly leading the way with 10.

By defeating the Ellendale Normal Dusties, 59-46, the Bison earned the right to play in the consolation championship game.

In the game with the Dusties, Tom Corrigan was high man for the Bison with 16 points. Connie Juelke of the Dusties had 17 points to cop scoring honors.

In the closely contested consolation championship finals, the Minot State Teachers college Beavers narrowly edged the Bison 42-41.

Although leading at the end of the first quarter, 14-6, the NDAC squad couldn't match the sharp-

everyday can pick up a credit for their efforts.

Bellows and C. C. Finnegan, ND AC athletic director, have established a solid program, and the inclusion of the plan to give boxers a credit hour for their efforts is worthy of praise.

Geston May Be Starter For Coyote Game

The NDAC Bison will launch their 1948 North Central conference basketball campaign Saturday at 8 in the Field house as the South Dakota university Coyotes roll into town fresh from a win over highly rated Bradley.

The Herd, fortified with the addition of at least one reserve "find" will be out to stretch their week's win streak to two. Tuesday the Bison rolled over Concordia in top style.

Bob Geston, youthful reserve, moved into the lineup after the injury of Red Brostrom in the North Dakota intercollegiate tourney and they haven't been able to dislodge him yet. Geston probably will be one of the starters Saturday.

Other starters will be Tommy Corrigan and Nick Vujovich, who played their best games of the season against the Cobbers, Red Brostrom and Dick Bredahl.

shooting of Clifton McLean of the Beavers who led his team to victory with 20 points.

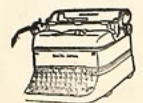
AC Launches Hockey Team

NDAC will launch a new sports venture this season with the introduction of the Bison hockey team.

New uniforms have been ordered and the first practice was held last Thursday. A fine start has been made. Athletic director Casey Finnegan has made no definite schedule as yet, but games with NDU, Concordia, and Bemidji are planned.

Don Bredell, of Bison gridiron fame, will head this ice brigade. Bredell played under one of the top coaches in the Northwest, Coach P. E. Mickelson at Fargo high.

Practices for the NDAC squad are being held on the Island Park skating rink.



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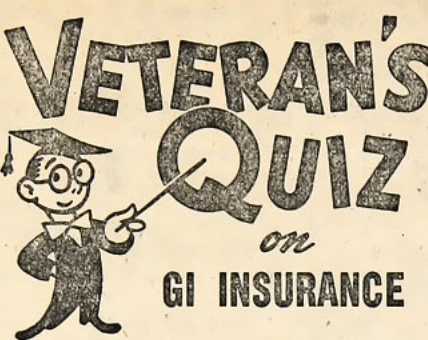
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VETERAN'S QUIZ


on GI INSURANCE



- ORDINARY LIFE
- 30-PAYMENT LIFE
- 20-PAYMENT LIFE
- 20 YEAR ENDOWMENT
- ENDOWMENT AT AGE 60
- ENDOWMENT AT AGE 65


Q. Is the "GI" term policy taken out while in service the only type of Government insurance available?

A. No. In addition to term insurance the six permanent plans listed above are available. A World War II veteran may convert all or part of his term insurance to one or more of these plans.




Q. How much of this insurance may the veteran buy?

A. If he meets the health requirements, any World War II veteran who had service between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945 may purchase up to \$10,000 of NSLI, less any Government life insurance in force or any NSLI previously surrendered for cash or paid-up insurance.




Q. What is the difference between term and converted insurance?

A. Term insurance provides protection only during a limited period. Converted insurance not only provides protection as long as premiums are paid but also accrues cash, loan or paid-up insurance values which are available to the insured.



Q. Must premiums be paid in the event of a lengthy illness?

A. If the policy-holder is totally disabled for six or more consecutive months, he may apply for Waiver of Premiums and, if granted, his insurance will be kept in force without further payment of premiums until he has recovered.



Q. When will regular insurance policies be issued to replace the 3-page certificates?

A. They will be distributed when VA branch offices can handle the extra work without interfering with their primary purpose of giving more important service to those who are keeping their insurance in force.

For full information contact your nearest Veterans Administration office.

NCI Conference Play Underway This Weekend

Iowa State Teachers college will step into the favored role as the brand new '48 North Central conference basketball season sets out under full sail this weekend. Three conference tiffs have already been played with Iowa Teachers and Morningside gaining honors at the expense of S. D. University and the NDU Sioux.

The Teachers floated away with lopsided victories over the Sioux and S. D. State to give them top seeding to wrest the 1947 crown from a still strong Morningside quintet.

South Dakota State appears as a top contender according to pre-conference guessing. They bolstered this decision by copping a tournament held in St. Cloud, Minn. Avenging an earlier setback, the Jackrabbits met rough seas but went on to win over St. Cloud Teachers in the finals, 49-45.

Disappointing the armchair second guessers, the Sioux from NDU completely submerged an outmanned Dickinson crew to retain the N. D. Intercollegiate title.

With the pre-conference warm-ups taken care of all eight teams have sprung into league action by the close of this weekend.

After a surprise victory over Bradley Tech, last week the S. D. University coyotes take on a powerful UND squad. That win over Bradley meant its first loss in fifteen starts.

Morningside will be after their second league win when they travel to Augustana. This will be the initial conference game for Augustana.

A rejuvenated Bison squad fresh from an upset victory over the Concordia Cobbers will play host to surprise victor, South Dakota University.

The game of the week will be played in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where the Iowa Teachers college will tackle South Dakota State.

Soils Testing Lab To Open

A working arrangement between North Dakota Agricultural college and the Bureau of Reclamation in the creation of a soils testing laboratory has been announced by Dr. J. H. Longwell, president of NDAC.

The new laboratory will be directed by a cooperative committee including both bureau and college representatives, with the latter giving advice and counsel. All results will be available to NDAC. The laboratory will probably be located in Bismarck.

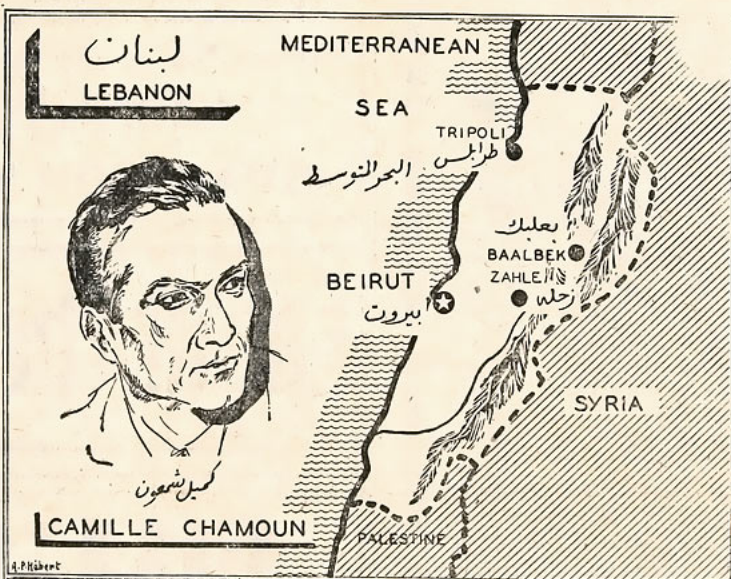
College members of the committee include Dr. G. A. Johnsgard, Professor of agronomy, who is temporary chairman of the group and A. G. Hazen, chief of the Williston experimental sub-station.

Others who attended the organizational meeting in Fargo included W. W. Palmer, district supervisor of operations and development for the Bureau, Bismarck; A. W. Harris, regional head of land classification; George Collier, chief of the economic resources division; and D. T. Bolingbroke, chief of the land use and settlement division, all of Billings, Montana; H. W. E. Larson, soil scientist, Missouri Souris district, Bismarck; and H. W. Kirchen, Bureau district geologist, Bismarck.

Kirchen, Larson, and Harris, along with Johnsgard and Hazen, form the membership of the committee.

The committee will meet soon to set policies and appoint a laboratory director, Longwell said.

U.N. Facts and Faces LEBANON



The famous hills of the Lebanon, rising in an area whose civilized history goes back more than 5000 years, mark out one of the oldest and most important trade routes of the Middle East. With the sea at its front door, the Lebanon has sent its traders throughout the Mediterranean for thousands of years. The modern Republic of Lebanon has existed independently since 1941 after a period under a League of Nations Mandate, administered by France. Lebanon, whose most important industry is agriculture, is proud of her American and French universities in the capital, Beirut. Camille Chamoun represents her at the United Nations General Assembly. Her flag, adopted in 1943, has two red and one white stripe, in which is a green Cedar of Lebanon.

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News in Campus Wear

by O. E. Schoeffler
men's apparel editor, Esquire Magazine



It may be that the appearance of undergraduates' wives and offspring on the university scene has had a sobering effect on clothes fabric designs for college men. Or it may be an en masse shift in the preferences of America's university men from the bold and blatant patterns they favored to the quieter tones prevalent for Fall. Or just call it a change of pace. Whatever the reason and small matter what

you term it, the university man's Fall wardrobe can scarcely be distinguished from that of a young business man on his way up, or any successful young professional man's wearing apparel.

A careful glance at the university man's jacket for Fall campus wear sees these three obvious facts: first, that it's a quiet, small patterned tweed; second, that it hangs straight down and has little, if any, padding in the natural shoulders; and third, that it's a single-breasted three-button model. In contrast to the clarion-call patterns of jacket fabrics of former years, the new Fall versions are quite mild but far from meek. There's plenty of character in those newer shades of brown, tan and blue, and the blue-grey just arriving on the campus is going to have quite a few fast friends.



Neckwear is in for a change of pace too. And one type that hasn't been around for quite a while and will decorate the necklines of the undergraduate body is the crocheted tie. Crocheting, as the texts on domestic science will tell you, is knitting with a single hooked needle, and the results are mighty, mighty good-looking. Or so they are in the new Fall ties. Not only have they been fashioned in wide color ranges, but various arrangements have been made in their stripes. Some stripes run horizontally. Others are diagonals. All are quite narrow, and spaced about an inch and a half apart. There's pleasant color in them too, and one we saw made on a background of maroon had alternating horizontal blue and gold stripes. Another featured a dark blue background and



was diagonally thin striped in yellow and red. That roughish texture of crochet ties makes them naturals for wear with tweeds. They knot up nicely too, and the accepted size is a bit on the large side.

One compromise with the university man's instinctive liking for color in his apparel seems to have centered around his ankles. Wool Argyle plaid socks, the campus favorite as far back as any alumnus wishes to recall, is in stronger than ever for Fall, and they're quite sensible with plain colored slacks. Since most men prefer grey flannels, socks made of brown wool with blue and red diamonds are a good bet. And for variety, grey, black and red make an excellent auxiliary pair.



The all over picture then, is one of quiet and rather inconspicuous dignity. Which will suit most university men well. But characteristically these same men will manage to inject a single note of dominant color in their ties, or socks, or perhaps in their shirts, and thus manage to stay 'way out in front as one of the country's chief inspirations for newness in men's apparel.

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Methodists Set Sunday Meeting

Sunday evening the Methodist Student Foundation will begin their winter quarter of activity at the First Methodist church starting at 5:30. Students are asked to come to their downstairs clubrooms.

After the dinner hour at 6 o'clock the student group will be given the opportunity of registering for new interest groups which will meet consecutively for the next nine Sunday evenings. Groups are being offered on preparation for marriage, religious drama, and world problems.

As a special feature of the Sunday evening meeting Rabbi Plaut, newly appointed director of Fargo's Jewish community, will speak and lead a discussion on "The Palestine Situation." Opportunity will be given for questions.

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Plan Barley Tests

Samples of new barley hybrids grown in the NDAC experiment station nursery at Fargo will soon be tested for quality in the Department of Cereal Technology of the station. These new barleys are the first step in a program designed to improve the agronomic properties and quality of North Dakota barley. The barley breeding program is the immediate responsibility of Mr. A. J. Lejeune, assistant agronomist.

New equipment has been purchased by the department to be used in testing barley, and the results of these tests will assist in the early elimination of undesirable strains. Barley which shows evidence of superior quality will be increased for more extensive testing, and if these prove satisfactory the variety may be later released for growth by farmers of the state.

It is hoped that rust resistance of barley will be increased, and other diseases largely alleviated. The quality tests are under the direction of Dr. R. H. Harris, cereal technologist.

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