

THE SPECTRUM

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NUMBER 7

Class Elections Slated For Next Friday



Underlining Nov. 14 is Faith Conmy, NDAC commissioner of social affairs, who is in charge of the campus class election scheduled next Friday. Class nominations were made at caucuses Wednesday. Election polling places will be in Engineering and Festival hall. Miss Conmy also underlines the edict that no publicity will be allowed for any of the candidates.

Joan Of Lorraine Opens As First '47 Production

NDAC's first LCT play production of the 1947-48 school year is scheduled to open Wednesday night at 8 p. m. for a two-day run. The play, Joan of Lorraine, is one of the

Phi U Schedules Apron Sale, Social

Plans for an apron sale and coffee hour were discussed at a meeting of Phi Upsilon Omicron last Tuesday. Initiation plans for new members were also taken up at this meeting. Phi U is now sponsoring the sale of a popular cookbook used in the NDAC Home Economic department, "Modern Family Cookbook" by Meta Given.

Girl's Basketball Gets Underway

Dainty feet have been pounding the hardwood floor of the Field House the past few weeks as the girls basketball team began pooling their efforts for a winning record this season. According to Faye Tallackson and Phyllis Eastman, co-captains, the prospects are good, and "We are set to erase that defeat Concordia handed us last year."

Huso, Herigstad To Go To St. Olaf Conference

Eunice Huso, president of the Tryota, NDAC Home Economics club, and JoAnn Herigstad will attend the College Clubs Province Workshop at St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., on Nov. 7-8. Also in attendance will be Miss Mildred Hawkins, faculty advisor for Tryota.

AC Science Group Holds First Meeting

A meeting of the Natural Science club was held in the Botany Lab of Science Hall at 7:30 p.m. October 30, 1947. Speaker of the evening was Dr. J. A. Munro, chairman of the department of Agricultural Entomology, who discussed the results of recent investigations conducted by the NDAC Experiment Station on the wheat stem sawfly, a natural destroyer of wild grasses.

Soon after wheat began to be grown on the prairie, it transferred its activity to this and other cereal crops, although it is most damaging to bread wheats. Studies this year indicate that it is responsible for a loss of close to two bushels per acre in the heavily infested areas including the northwestern counties. The loss is due to larvae cutting the stems at the base with the result that they topple over in the wind. Delayed harvesting adds to the damage. Another type of loss not heretofore recognized is due to the effect of the larvae upon the developing heads of grain. This results in about 10 per cent reduced yields of the heads in addition to the loss sustained from the fallen heads.

The most practical recommendation is harvesting the infested fields before much of the grain has fallen. Dusting field margins with insecticides proved ineffective in combatting the pest.

Engineers Hear Bosch

Engineering students listened to a lecture given by Dr. Wolter Bosch on the topic, "Draining and Reclamation of the Zuyderzee" Thursday from 4 to 6. In connection with the discussion a sound film was shown.

lasest hit productions from the pen of North Dakota-born Maxwell Anderson and closed in New York only because of motion picture commitments of Ingrid Bergman who starred in the New York performance.

The production is presented in a two act play in an experimental presentation. The play is built upon the life of Joan of Arc and the difficulties encountered by a country girl in rebuilding the kingdom of France.

Ruth Wilhan will take the role of Joan with Fred Dickens in the male lead. Other members of the cast as announced by Constance West, LCT play director, are Bob Schreiner, Charles Dickens, Tom Lucier, Fred Nelson, Shirley Brua, Jo Ann Zimmerman, Carolyn Allen, Bob Grannun, Howard Spaulding, Jack Williams, Zoe Nelson, Duane Grignon, Dick Myers, John Hesse, David Berg, Ernest Johnson, Lloyd Flynn and James Crosby.

The play is scheduled for motion picture presentation ear~ in 1948 with Ingrid Bergman starring.

Admission for the performances are sixty cents for reserved seats, and a forty cent general admission charge at the door. Tickets are now on sale at the Little Country Theatre offices.

Quonset Near Completion

Nearing completion is the 40x100 quonset hut being put up by the engineering department. The building is to be used for a laboratory and for a temporary store the large quantities of surplus army goods the department receives.

Expected soon is an entire carload of electronic equipment from Dayton, Ohio. Other surplus goods already received are large shipments of machine tools and electronic equipment.

Junior Class President Race Takes Top Poll Interest

NDAC students will have a choice of polling places next Friday at the annual election of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class officers, Faith Conmy, Commissioner of Campus Affairs, announced this week. The Engineering building and Festival hall have been designated as voting places, replacing Old Main whose facilities have been outgrown by a greatly expanded student body.

Class caucuses were held Wednesday afternoon at which candidates for the various officers were nominated. The freshman class turned up with the largest slate of candidates, totalling 35. The senior class with 16 had the lowest number.

Interest was centering around the race for the junior class presidency, winner of which will be chairman of the Junior-Senior prom, highlight of the spring social calendar.

Each class will vote only for its own officers and activity cards will be necessary to secure a ballot. Don Horne, in charge of election publicity, announces that loud speakers systems will be in use all day Friday in an effort to attract a good representation of students to the poles which will be open from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The more convenient location of the polls will be initiated with this election, the first since last spring when the student body endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment granting the student commission power to designate polling places.

The student commission announces that any ineligible candidate is subject to disqualification.

Below are the candidates nominated in Wednesday's caucuses:

FRESHMAN CLASS President—Charlie Finnegan, LaVerne, Freeh, Joan Daveau, Harry Bristol, Sally Jane Lindeman, Jack Norby, Virginia Borderud

Vice-President—Bob Murie, Ralph Mutchler, Ann Hook, Ralph Christensen, Helen Arneson, Nita Borgstrom, Bob Quandt, Marv Ann Fossay, Delores Voll, Auggie Aamodt.

Secretary Jack Bjornebie, Mavis Bean, Pat Herbison, Elizabeth Ardier, Delores Sorley, Walter Biggs, Irvin Quarne, Barbara Woodward.

Treasurer—Richard Moen, Douglas Coen, Zoe Nelson, Al Reiten, Maureen Chisholm, June Cochran, Art Wickman, Mary Severson, Bonnie Boldt, Lois Fankhanel.

SOPHOMORE CLASS President—Tom Bogan, Ray Johnson, Marilyn Cooke.

Secretary—Jackie Anderson, Eunice Lundquist, Romona Gronas, John Lunde, Jim Stone.

Treasurer—Warren Opperman, Bob Shanks, Charles Bertil, Mary Nielsens, Rosemary Sullivan, Bob Geston.

JUNIOR CLASS President—Gerald Bolmeier, Boob Owens, Joyce Gackle, Carolynn Fossay, Bill Stark.

Vice-president—Warren Jacobson, Gloria Aas, Barbara Nelson, Curtis Johnson, Ardyce Toohev.

Secretary—Mavo Kucera, Dan Stine, Meta Lou Sheffield, Beverly Marchand, Lloyd Stein.

Treasurer—Douglas Smith, Marjori Sebens, Merlin Lannove, Annette Martin, Donna Jean Nellerhoe.

SENIOR CLASS President—Bruce Bjornstad, Judv Gessner, Ames Skolness, Percv McLean.

Vice-President—Bety Lewis, Dolores Martinson.

Secretary—Lyle Nelson, John Botts, Gladys Sather, Dolores Barker, Randy Johnson.

Treasurer—Ruth Wilhan, Archie Martindale, Ethel Mathews, Edsel Buen, Carl Persson.

Dr. Longwell, Six Others Go To Washington

NDAC will be a ship without a master this weekend as Dr. J. H. Longwell, college president, four Deans and two workers from the extension service leave Saturday for Washington, D. C. for the annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities scheduled for Nov. 9-12.

In addition to Dr. Longwell, Deans H. L. Walster, Leita Davey, R. M. Dolve and C. A. Severson and E. J. Haslerud, director of extension, and Miss Grace DeLong, state leader of home demonstration work, will attend.

Later this month Dr. Longwell plans to attend the North Dakota conference of higher education.

Senior Pictures Due On Nov. 17

Miss Helen Crews, in charge of the senior section of the 1948 Bison annual, requests that all seniors turn graduation pictures into the Bison office before Nov. 17. Pictures should be 3x4 glossy prints.

Seniors are also requested to see that Bison questionnaires have been filled out and turned into the office by that time. The questionnaires may be obtained at the Bison office in Sci. 120.

Who's New Club To Hold Party

The Who's New Faculty Club members will be entertained at a Hard Time party on Thursday, November 13, at Festival Hall.

The program, beginning at eight o'clock, will consist of cards, carnival and square dancing. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

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A CROSS
FROM
N. D. A. C. CAMPUS

THE SPECTRUM

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Grid Grief--

Now might be a good time to pause and to ponder about just why our school finds itself in the undignified position of seeking its first important football win of the season in the last game of said season. The warriors of the gridiron will be taking an easy weekend hereabouts but the wolves from pigskin forest will be out for a bit of howling.

There is nothing more criminal in the eyes of a sport fan than a losing ball club. Where in reality not too much is lost in the losing of a game, in another sense time and culture both must often take a back seat to a football game and therefore an unbroken chain of losses can become as tasteless as an all-day sucker covered with porcupine needles.

Unfortunately we have not fared too well in gridiron warfare this year. There have been plenty of times when just one good break might have turned the tide. But always that one break was a jump ahead like a rabbit toying with the pursuing hounds.

Still fans at NDAC are equipped with the proper rig to handle the ordinary grief of an unsuccessful season, if that need must be. We recognize that half of the football fans are going to be winners and we just happen to be the other half this year. But our one back-glance over the past weeks causes us to wonder, "Was this trip necessary?"

There are still unanswered questions that must be cleared up before we can accept the fatalistic thesis that "it was, because it had to be".

We most emphatically do not urge any rash action on the part of anyone but we do believe that there is room on this campus for some sort of an investigation into the "whys and wherefores" of the athletic setup at NDAC.

There is most certainly an unnatural condition in the present trend of athletics at this school. We do not seek to claim knowledge of the trend. And for that reason we ask that some one be empowered to search into its source. And the motive of the search would not be to find out why the Herd loses football games but why players do not prefer to play for NDAC.

The searchers might ask why Glenn Melvey, Max West, Jim McDonald, Ray Kuklenski, Jack Garrett, Curt McCamy, Wally Solien, and probably others switched an NDAC uniform for that of Moorhead State Teachers college? Or they could ask what happened to Don Woog, Johnny Strilzuk and Don Goral, all top-rate performers from St. Paul? And why does Fred Troubridge, a starter last year, choose to sit out a year of eligibility in the grandstand or why did Bill Dietz decide to move out to the west coast, an action which cost him his eligibility?

The answer will probably lie in one of three places. Trouble could originate from the coaching staff, from the attitude of the players themselves or from the school. And its a tossup as to which is to blame.

Much can be said for and against each side without even scratching the surface of the trouble.

For instance it is commonly accepted that any action on the part of the coaching staff in dismissing players for infraction of training rules where such infraction has been adequately proven is to be lauded. It is no business of the college to check into the private life of a student but when that student offers his services in representing the school and bearing the school's name, he forfeits that right of immunity from school discipline. His actions and character are supposedly typical of the college and if he fails to live up to the standards set by the college, he should be dismissed.

In some cases NDAC athletes have assumed that ability and immunity were synonymous. And it wouldn't be too hard to prove training infractions against many of the present players. But that couldn't be the trouble alone.

NDAC coaching seemingly is of the best type and we would be surprised to find that it was the source of the trouble. Or there could be wrongs in the school itself. Has NDAC done everything it could in securing jobs and other legitimate benefits for its gridmen?

Of course some will argue that there is no legitimate reason why an athlete should gain any benefit more than for instance a drama student. Such reasoning can only be answered with the claim that athletics in college today constitute an art equal to most others and certainly more demanding than any of the others.

An athlete must be as talented in his own field as a chemist. Of course by no sort of reasoning do we claim that the two fields are of equal importance, but only do we claim that each has its place in our world.

Whatever is the case, we feel that now, before all the horses are gone, is the time to close the barn door.

- Socially Yours -

If you don't know what "pied" type is refer to the first paragraph in the second column of last week's Socially Yours. Obviously, I hope, you can see that one line of the second paragraph is in the first, where it shouldn't be. It all fit so beautifully, it is hard to believe that it was a mistake. Perhaps I should offer a snifter. . . blood hound that is . . . for the hottest clue. All I can say is that it certainly is fortunate I don't take English from one Fred Martin, instructor.

Affairs of the heart have not been in the limelight of late, but this week, there is again evidence that Dan Cupid has not gone the route of Petrillo and his striking musicians.

Jackie Anderson of KKG is wearing the Theta Chi pin of Don Loder, making good the report that a "hanging" was on the horizon for one of the boys!

Dave Young's ATO pin is across the river on Loretta Thomas of Concordia, while Ed Graber admits that his pin is at Minnesota on one Donna Erickson of Fargo. The

event took place about a month ago, but it wasn't until now that he could afford those cigars!

Alpha Gams candy came from Barbara Nelson, proud possessor of Jim Dawson's Sig pin.

Mrs. A. O. Whitside, national Alpha Gam inspector from Minneapolis, will be honored at a reception Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lounge of Old Main.

Party for Kappas at the ATO house yesterday. ISA is planning an amateur hour for their Monday meeting with Phil Nickerson in charge.

Sigma Phi Delta have welcomed Harold Johnson, Aaron Gruebele and Fred Sundstad to their pledge ranks. Theta Chi can match that number in the persons of John Pope, Don Fretland and Lloyd Weiler.

Ethel Mathews deserves a line because she is laid up following a knee operation. Scene of 'operation' was St Luke's.

Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to Kulm we go, hums Jim Johnson in anticipation of a week-end at the Gackle house.

Warren Jacobson told me that I shouldn't be afraid to put in all these hot tips the Theta Chi reporters turn in, so I bravely quote: "Ed Boe, he's a big Senior now, and Warren Jacobson. I think he's a sophomore yet, spend a lot of time at the Rozy. They sure must like the atmosphere up there! . . ."

SAEs have named Clink McGeary vice president and social chairman.

Gamma Phis will observe Founders day Monday at a formal banquet in Hotel Gardner's Town hall. Pledges will entertain. ATO, Phi Mu and Gamma Phi pledge presentations are on the calendar for this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the ATO and Phi Mu houses and sorority rooms in the Y respectively.

Mary Severson can be seen polishing a KKG pledge pin most any day now; pledging was last Wednesday.

Tuesday is a good night to stay home, advise the fudge makers and bakers of Gamma Phi who will visit dorms and frat houses with their culinary skills.

The shipping crate for "Rusty" of ATO has been completed according to carpenters Nick Vujovich and Jay Hjortland. Only obstacle left is actually saying so long and nailing down the lid. . . that's all. . . sob.

Tentative date for the now famous Bromo Bowl game in Thursday, Nov. 13 with both teams plotting and practicing furiously. Question of the moment is "Will there be another 'Cosgriff special' play?"

Most groups on campus entertained clergy Monday evening in accordance with Religious Emphasis week. Here is the line-up: Dr. Bell at the Theta Chi house and ISA meeting, Rev Tjaden at the Phi Mu house, Rev. Anton at Gamma Phi potluck, Rev. Sanderson at the Kappa house, Rev. Bishop at the Phi Delt domain, Rev. and Mrs. White and Rev. and Mrs. Laufer at the Alpha Gam gathering, Rev. Cameron at KD potluck.

Other potluckers were Joan Nydahl and Margot Thompson at the KDs; Dean Pearl Dinan, Dean and Mrs. Chas. Severson, Prof. and Mrs. O. A. Stevens, Fred Martin, Miss Mildred Hawkins, Jocelyn Birch, Pat Scheel, Ann McNeese, Joyce Palmer, Peggy Smith, Beverly Patera and Betty Byrd . . . breath . . . at the Gamma Phis; Joon Brunwald at Phi Mus.

Dakota hall residents surprised housemother Mrs. Manning with a birthday cake last week, plus a gift. There were no male English instructors present!

Miss Hawkins, instructor in clothing and textiles, had an additional class member last week when the regular group met in the second floor lab of Ceres hall. A cheery voice interrupted the lecture by piping, "Hi, What are you all doing?" The query came from a freckled-faced fellow of about eight whose head just came above the open window above the steps of the fire escape. How did he know that all-girl class was wishing there was a man in class? Evidently women aren't the only ones with intuition!

Pat Lee passed candy at Gamma Phi potluck, but there is still a chance fellows. The sweets came from an appreciative interfraternity council for the assistance she gave them on their booklet.

Pledge officers are being elected. When all have been reported, Spectrum will publish them together. All groups are asked to get them in as soon as possible.

Advice to feminine conspirators; skipping rope limbers up legs and helps increase your running speed. Sadie Hawkins day coming up!

AC Gets Chem Scholarship

A scholarship which will result in the annual distribution of \$100 worth of valuable reference books to outstanding students in the school of chemical technology at North Dakota Agricultural college has been assigned the department by a Minneapolis paint company.

The scholarship will be known as the Forman, Ford and company award, and will run for five years. The four students having the highest accumulative scholastic averages in the department will receive the annual awards, with freshmen receiving \$10 worth of books, sophomores \$15, junior \$25 and seniors \$50.

The reference works will be selected by the staff of the department of chemistry, according to Dean Ralph Dunbar. Winning students will be announced at the close of the winter term and the volumes will be presented during Honors Day observances in the spring. Dunbar said the books selected

would not be text books, but reference works much prized by students but seldom purchased because of the cost.

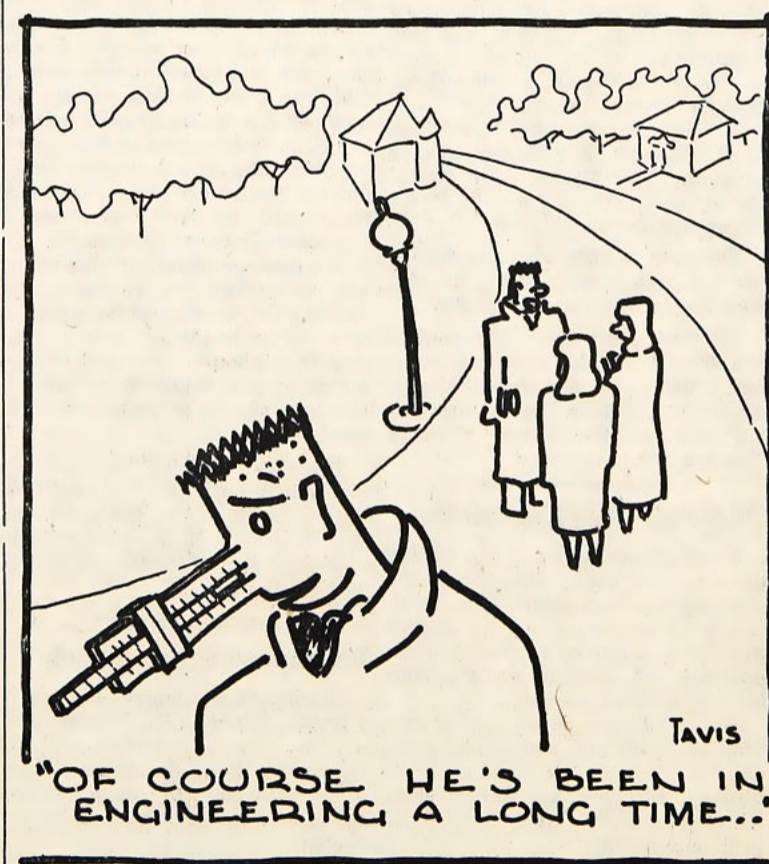
Miss Thompson Heads Kappa Representation

Miss Matilda Thompson, instructor in mathematics at NDAC, will head the North Dakota representation at the University of Illinois for the meeting of the Epsilon province of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity next Friday and Saturday. Miss Thompson, who is Epsilon province vice-president, is in charge of alumni work for the province.

Accompanying Miss Thompson will be Iona Bolton, delegate of Gamma Tau chapter located on the NDAC campus, and Mrs. George Pardoe, alumnus of NDAC, who will represent the North Dakota alumni association.

The Tavis Touch

BY DICK TAVIS



"OF COURSE HE'S BEEN IN ENGINEERING A LONG TIME.."

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Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

U hoo, Grand Forks! For ages the rivalry between our two schools has resulted in a battle of words in both the Dakota Student and the Spectrum. This has been great for instilling school spirit and the rivalry that results and should by all means be continued. However, there is just one issue that should be delved into; the assumption that nothing but cow barns and grain bins carry any weight around here.

NDAC's School of Agriculture with its allied experiment station and extension service, is one of the finest in the Nation, and we are certainly proud of its record. It is a boon to this staunchly agricultural state. And it is for this state, in which both of our schools are located, that ours is named the "Agricultural College", not for the institution as a whole. For, actually, only 20 percent of the student body is enrolled in the School of Agriculture. The other 80 percent are making their way in the other six schools on the campus which are trying to shine their light through this cloud of what, to the rest of the word, is an apparant institutional specialization. Furthermore these would-be secondary schools have made themselves known, to the rest of the world, more than to North Dakota in many ways.

It is because this school is a fine one in all aspects that its enrollment has been constantly increasing from the time of its founding. It is because it offers so much to the student who can graduate without necessarily knowing a Jersey from a Hereford that it ranks in size, range, and quality with any other state institution which cares to challenge.

The main objection to the attitude toward the name "Agricultural College" is that it is too often thought of with a point of view which smells of condescension: It is an unintelligent, illiterate attitude, based on the conception that agriculture is to be placed in a "Grapes of Wrath" category rather than as the highly scientific and mechanized industry that it is, and that there might be a loss of prestige in associating with it. It should be needless to point out that it is definitely bread and butter to North Dakota, as well as to our nation and to other nations.

The thing that must be borne in mind above all others is that the name of this institution is a glowing tribute to the primary industry of the state, and not an accurate representation of the college itself.

Heard on last Saturday night's platter parade: "I'm not Meant for Love" dedicated to John Paulson and Charlie Basch by dates Dottie Davis and Marilyn Cooke. That seems to be the slyest stall on record.

So far this year, we've seen nothing of Svetta Hoffman's ancient heirloom Willis-Knight—the big long one with the tractor size tires, that should be in the "Melton Museum of Pioneering Horseless Carriages," or whatever it is called. Maybe it's because it wouldn't turn the sharp corner leading into the parking lot without having it sawed in half like a two piece fire truck.

After considerable jibing and a little thought, I've decided that maybe this column could stand a different title. Go ahead—recommend anything except "Pot Shots" or "Ripe Tripe." They've already been disqualified.

No it doesn't sound logical that anyone would smash cash-refundable beer bottles anywhere. But someone might smash those new, non-refundable kind somewhere. But as far as "one fraternity accusing another," goes, heaven and Fred Bristol forbid! The way Fred runs frantically around each Friday trying to patch up each of my little faux pas should be self explanatory.

Anyway, it was good for a laugh, I guess.

Either the AGR's are all ex-night fighter pilots or they've been eating a lot of the carrots that they've been growing to help night vision, because for some reason they've taken to sign painting—at night (a field that Kegel and Cook haven't exploited yet). However, there's a course being offered in a few of the Fargo schools that might be of some help to them in their work. It's a first term, first grade deal entitled "How to Print the Letters in the Alphabet."

It seems that milady's fashions just wouldn't be fashions if there weren't something revolutionary to produce a stare or two. The latest eye-poppers are the new milinery being featured by Dottie DuVall and Donna Geer. They fit like a plaster cast — as though a split skull were being held together. They also have the added feature of keeping their ears warm and hiding their hair—all at once. How they get them on and off seems to be a secret, but they probably lubricate the head to force them on and then remove them with a suction cup. Either that, or they were sewed right on.

ATO's Forsake Shaving, Lives

By B. J. SCHWARZ

Have you seen the residents from the "Hole on the 12th Ave. Sewer" lately???? (These people are better known to some as ATO's.) If you haven't seen them it's through no fault of theirs that one of the shave-less-brush group hasn't come dashing up and given you a "chin whisk" or if you prefer a "whisker-rub" on first one cheek and then the other. The cause for this "all-out-for-growth-by-the-15th" is the traditional Sadie Hawkins Dav party given, or should I say THROWN by the ATO's every year.

It seems Ed Graber was the instigator of the whole plan when he lost his only straight edge; and used his electric razor to cut his hair, thereby saving enough money to go to Minneapolis for reasons to obvious to mention. At first his suggestion was met with hearty disapproval—too many ATO pins circulating outside the chapter I guess. However, one night when they were holding a meeting at their local chapter rooms—you know—where there are Bigger T-imes—it was decided they would go primitive and all look like men for the party. Next morning everyone was just as happy . . . they couldn't have shaved anyway, too much space to cover. So consequently you see their sexy-prexy Don Horne, Jay "Daniel Boone" Hjortland, Neil "Abe Lincoln" Thompson and Bob "I told you I had whiskers" Shanks and numerous others trotting around literally tripping over the beards on their chin. Incidentally Bob Law is trying his darndest too.

I approached one ATO not long ago in hopes of an interview, but after trying in vain three times to see who I was talking to by parting and pulling apart his beard—I gave up. All I got was . . . "Gunny sacks . . . girls gotta look like gunny sack . . . girls gotta look like gunny sacks" . . . don't make sense, but then a gunny sack is better than nothing.

Lets hope these boys hold out with their threats until November 15th—the fatal day. Also that all girls who plan on chasing them come that day, don't get discouraged. Attendance must be bigger and better than before.

So shorten your skirts gals—above the knee please !!!! Comb out your beards gents and lets be off to guzzle some cider—on second thought lets have a beer.

Ruth Wilhan As Joan



Ruth Wilhan, talented NDAC drama student, is shown in a scene from "Joan of Lorraine", the first LCT production of the school year which will be presented Wednesday and Thursday in the Little Country Theater. Miss Wilhan, who will play the part of Joan, makes her home in Fargo.

★ The Spectator ★

By BOB SCHREINER

The addition of pin ball machines to the Hasty and the Dugout may turn out to be a very perplexing problem. The lure of the pin ball machine is almost like a drug addiction to some individuals. Hour after hour they stand there, ringing the bells and tilting it. Such a mere matter as cutting class is considered quite proper if there are free games left. Curt Ramberg enjoys this sport so tremendously that he came nearly an hour late for his date last week just because he had to stay and play off the free games he had scored.

Have you seen the signs on each corner of the campus advertising the new college laundry so generously provided for by a munificent local fraternity? What our campus has needed for a long time is a good laundry providing one day service for reasonable rates. Although we have not yet been able to question their customers as to their service, the organization has a good record, and we heartily recommend campus patronage.

According to Jack Williams, his cousin Barbara Woodward, was in such a nervous state of haste and excitement before a recent date that she brushed her teeth with Barbarasol shaving cream instead of Ipana.

We have been told that girls at several other colleges are inclined to use peroxide on their hair. It is pleasant to know that most gals at the AC can rely on their own natural color and beauty, isn't it?

We hope that a prominent campus fraternity is not really serious, and

will not bring to court a lawsuit against the Spectrum for misspelling of their name a few weeks back. Printers' errors are bound to happen!

In case there was someone from school who did not attend the all college dance held at Hillside Tavern at Detroit Lakes last Friday night, an effort will be made to have it included in the weekly schedule of events, next time it is held.

John Hesse has the distinction of not only being in the cast of the next LCT production, Joan of Lorraine, but he also plays two different parts. And speaking of dramatics, Jean Hoverson, our homecoming queen, is playing the leading role in Caludia, which is being produced by the Fargo Community theatre next week at Weld Hall. This is the third community theatre play she has starred in.

With campus elections coming up soon, we believe Kenneth Sorvik should run for president of his class. Van might even get the chorus out to campaign for him singing, "Wintergreen for president".

Newmanites To Hear FBI Agent Sunday

Mr. Adrian McLellan, a former F. B. I. agent, will address Newman Club of Communism at Cathedral Clubrooms Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Dancing, cards, and refreshments will complete the meeting at which students nurses from St. John's Hospital will be guests.

Provance Named To High Post At LSA Meeting

Bill Provance of NDAC was chosen Northwest Region LSA librarian at the annual meeting at Sioux Falls, S. D. Oct 31 to Nov. 2. Two bus loads of students from the Fargo-Moorhead vicinity attended, with the AC having the largest delegation of the 300 students present from the 18 colleges in the region.

Dorothy Dale, Concordia, was elected recording secretary; an Kathleen Fury, NDU, was elected Little Ashram chairman. Other officers included Jolly Carlson, Augustana college, president; Clarice Leite, Minot State Teachers college, vice president; John Wennblom, South Dakota State college, treasurer; and Ruth Berg, Mayville State Teachers college, mission secretary.

The conference was held on the Augustana college campus based on the theme, "All the Way with Christ". The highlight of the meeting was the adoption of a \$2500 Lutheran Student action budget as part of the national budget of \$15,000 for the aid and support of students in China, Finland and other needy students. Also adopted was a \$950 operating budget.

New Crop Laboratory Nears Completion

The Agricultural department announces the near completion of a new Butler type metal building, 40 feet by 100 feet, located just west of Morrill hall.

The well-insulated, heated building will be used as a modern farm crop laboratory and will be equipped with all types of apparatus for extensive research in both forage and grain crops.

This laboratory will facilitate a closer liaison between the department of Agronomy and the department of Agricultural engineering.

The farm crop laboratory will be under the direction of Professor O. Churchill and B. L. Matzek.

Tryota to Initiate New Members

New members will be initiated into Tryota at the November meeting to be held in Ceres Hall gymnasium Tuesday, at 7:00 p. m. The initiates will also elect a Freshman to serve as their representative on the Tryota Council. Representatives of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will give the results of the current membership drive at this meeting.

A report by Eunice Huso and JoAnn Herigstad, delegates to the Province meeting at St. Olaf's college, Nov. 7th and 8th, and a talk by delegate Gladys Sather on the American Home Economic association meeting in St. Louis last June are among the highlights of the program. Vocal soloist on the program will be Norma Cummins. Wanda Roberts and Dorothy Bork are in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

AGR's Add 13 To Pledge List

Thirteen men have been added to the pledge list of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho. They are: Stanley L. Markwardt, Bisbee, Hubert Strong, Walhalla, Russell Wischow, Sentinel Butte, Gerald P. Stangler, Lucca, Mahlon Bly, Madison, Minn., Alfred Keating, Wahpeton, Alton Reiten, Hastings, Lyle W. Dahlan, Amenia, Gordon T. McLean, Sarles, Lennart Almen, Park River, Don Hendrickson, Grand Forks, Gordon Tollerud, Esmond, and Ralph Mutchler, Northwood.

Bison Lose Again; Jackrabbits Win 7-0

Paulsen's Pencil---

Whenever

football teams have losing seasons, rumors begin to fly concerning everything and everybody concerned. Well, NDAC is certainly having a losing season, and NDAC's football team and coaches are certainly undergoing a rumorizing process.

In fact, just about everybody concerned with NDAC football destinies have come in for consideration.

Some of the rumors, however, are worth considering for they perhaps carry considerable weight.

Last Week

a story in the Fargo Forum which preceded the Bison jaunt to South Dakota State College, mentioned that when the Herd played the Jackrabbits they would be without three regulars. Nick Vujovich, the story said, had been sidetracked for the remainder of the season while Alvin Lund and Steve Vujovich had left the squad for unspecified reasons.

The two performers were fired from the squad by head coach Stan Kostka a week ago Monday. What the underlying causes which prompted the Herd tutor to take this step were, I don't know. However, Lund says that Kostka fired him after charging him with a serious infraction of training rules while Vujovich apparently was dropped for failure to attend a practice session on Monday.

Lund denies Kostka's charges while Vujovich says that the practice session he missed was among the first he had not attended since joining the Bison in the fall of 1946.

Of Course

this is relatively unimportant. As coach of the Herd, Kostka can dismiss ball players at will without having to explain his actions to anyone.

However, Kostka realizes that Bison prospects for 1948 are not particularly good and both Lund and Vujovich are eligible for another season of competition.

If Lund and Vujovich don't measure up to Kostka's requirements, then the situation is different. But Lund and Vujovich are both experienced ball players. Vujovich was an honorable mention all-conference selectee in 1946, and the Herd might well need a pair of experienced ball players in 1948.

On the other hand, Kostka's move might have been, and probably was, amply justified. That being the case, it would seem to me that the Bison mentor might well afford to make every effort to see that the situation doesn't repeat itself in the future. They can ill afford to lose two ball players—any two ball players—at such a late stage in the game.

It would be interesting to know what caused the dissatisfaction in the matter. Kostka's dissatisfaction with Lund and Vujovich, if there was any underlying one, and if so, what caused it. Also of interest would be the dissatisfaction which the two ball players felt.

A Number

of Bison followers have wondered what happened to Johnny Strilzuk, Don Goral, and Don Woog, a trio of So. St. Paul performers who played with the Herd earlier in the season.

When the Bison opened practice sessions last fall, Strilzuk was rated among the more promising backfield candidates. However, after three or four games, he and Goral suddenly disappeared from the scene.

No official announcement was forthcoming, except that both left on their own accord.

It is rumored that Strilzuk and Goral both were dissatisfied with athletic department policies, Strilzuk reportedly being unable to continue due to financial troubles.

Observers from So. St. Paul report that the favorable conditions which have existed between So. St. Paul athletes and NDAC were endangered after the Strilzuk incident. This would be most unfortunate.

NDAC

has enjoyed favorable relations with So. St. Paul athletes and a good share of the success of Bison athletic teams in 1946 can be attributed to the fine work of the numerous So. St. Paulites on the Herd roster.

I do not pretend to know all the facts in the Strilzuk-Goral incident. Nor do I know why Don Woog suddenly left the squad after the University game and returned home. I do know, though, that the Herd lost a fine back in Strilzuk, a capable defensive end in Woog, and a promising place-kicker in Goral. The Herd simply can't afford such losses. Perhaps they could once, but their ranks are thinned now, they need every ball player they can find and then some.

Last Spring

Charley Miller, a former St. John's performer who had transferred to NDAC, was one of the sensations of the spring sessions. Miller was being counted upon for heavy duty this year. However, when fall practice sessions got underway, he never showed up. Why?

Why, too, isn't Fred Troubridge, a starter in the backfield in 1946, on the team this year? Troubridge is in school and is most certainly eligible and capable of performing in the Herd backfield. The Herd could well use a passer of the ability of Fred Troubridge. With Troubridge, who throws left handed, and Bob Heer, whose play this year certainly deserves all-conference recognition, in the Bison backfield, the Herd could sport a mighty menacing pass game.

The matter doesn't close with Miller and Troubridge. Nor is it of particular importance any more that they aren't playing. What is important is that if there was any particular reason why the two chose not to play, it should be straightened out so that two more promising backs won't be lost for a similar reason.

Stan Kostka

has been bearing a lot of the blame for causing much of the trouble on this year's team. From every angle, the Bison tutor has been criticized. Casey Finnegan's method of running the department have also come in for criticism. So too, have the overall policies of the school, since it is logical to assume that Finnegan and the Bison coaches are practically helpless unless their action is sanctioned by the school. Fargo's citizenry and the NDAC student body have come in for wholesale criticism—and justly so—for the laxadaisical manner in which they support their team. Bison performers have been accused—and probably justly—of having an unusually unruly few who don't want to play football, who don't care if they win, who take particular joy in making life hard for coaches, and who probably shouldn't have ever been given a suit in the first place.

AGRs, ISAs In Intramural Playoffs

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and the Independent Student's Association won the two playoff berths from the lower bracket of intramural football last week as Alpha Tau Omega was eliminated.

The three teams had been tied for the championship of the lower bracket, and met in a playoff to see which two would represent the loop in the final playoffs against the two top teams of the upper bracket.

In a game played Wednesday, Alpha Gamma Rho whipped the ATO's 12-0 while the Independents did it by the same score on the following afternoon.

A coin flip was used to determine the relative positions of the two qualifiers with Alpha Gamma Rho drawing down the number 1 position.

Theta Chi is already safely entrenched as the top playoff team from the upper bracket with Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity holding down the other berth.

The playoffs were scheduled to get underway Monday between the representatives of the two brackets, but rain forced postponement of both Monday's and Tuesday's games.

Officials were hopeful that the playoff might be concluded before unfavorable weather conditions force a drastic curtailment in play.

LOST

A brown and gold Parker 51 fountain pen. Name engraved. If found call Winne Wayne 2-2063

ven a suit in the first place.

Whatever

the trouble is, however, it's a lead pipe cinch that Bison officials and players alike might well make every effort possible to correct as many of the difficulties which have kept this year's club at the bottom of the heap—lest the school wake up a year from now and find it's football team in about the same place it is now.

Kostka

has been taking the blame for most of the Bison shortcomings this year. But Kostka's critics joined with his followers last week in reporting that the Bison line turned in it's finest performance against South Dakota State. In fact, the entire team turned in a capable showing.

It's always easy to criticize on the surface, and very rarely does the trouble lie on the surface. Kostka undoubtedly has shortcomings. Everybody does.

But much dissatisfaction which I have encountered among this year's squad members lies, not in the coaching staff, but in the roots of the athletic program. Perhaps an investigation of the entire athletic setup would reveal that the entire system should be revamped in order that the directors and coaches of the athletic program might have ample opportunity to remedy some of the things which have been plaguing athletic destinies here at the college this fall.

The present difficulty is not a newly founded one. It has been developing for a number of years, and has only burst into view this fall as the accumulation of a faulty athletic setup which has been prospering for years, as sanctioned by administration officials.

Last Second Score Gives SDSC Victory Over Bison

By JIM ANDERSON

A substitute halfback ran eighty yards with a punt return to give South Dakota State College a 7-0 victory over the NDAC Bison in the last seconds of the ball game played at Brookings, South Dakota, Saturday night.

In fact, when Dudley Melicher had completed his long romp to glory the gun had sounded ending the contest so the Jackrabbits actually scored after the game was over. Then Melicher booted the point that made it 7-0 as coach Stan Kostka's NDAC Bison went down to their fifth straight conference defeat, and seventh in a row in over-all play for 1947.

Despite the fact that three stragglers were missing from the lineup, the Herd decisively outplayed the South Dakotans. Kostka's men ran at will through the Jackrabbit line, picking up 22 first downs to eight for the victors.

However, the Bison, although constantly knocking at touchdown door, could never put over a tally.

The game, which had been counted upon to bring a duel between Bobby Heer, North Dakota State College passing wizard, and a host of Jackrabbit aerialists, never developed. Heer was passing star of the game, with South Dakota State unable to complete a single toss against an alert Bison pass defense that turned in it's finest game of the season.

Heer's brilliant passing, which is sure to mark him for consideration on all-conference eleven, was a dominant factor in the Herd attack. Dennis Drews, who it was feared prior to game time might be unavailable because of injuries, sparkled in the Bison backfield as did Harvy Solon, a former Duluth Denfield prep star, who has been

pressed into service after Alvin Lund's departure. However, it was the play of Don Weaver, a Lisbon freshman, which bulwarked the Herd running attack. Weaver, who started the year as a reserve halfback on coach Ervin Kaiser's NDA-C B team, got his first real chance in the homecoming tilt against North Dakota University when injuries sidelined Don Bredell and Bert Level, and the former Lisbon prep star has played well ever since.

The Bison line turned in it's best performance of the year in stopping the South Dakota State backs despite the fact that only Sid Cichy, Paul Moores, and Clink McGearry remains of the seven that started the initial game of the year against Iowa.

Allen Cook was the top performer in the Jackrabbit front wall while Al Corning, who started at quarterback, turned in the top backfield performance.

The Bison, who probably deserved to win this game more than any they have played this year, had seen their victory chances dwindle away in the last minute. However, only one play kept the Herd from a tie. On the final play of the game from scrimmage, Henry Mott, substitute Bison end, kicked for the sidelines from just short of mid-field.

However, a downfield block and lax Bison defense enabled Melicher to go all the way.

The game marked the fifth time this year that Kostka's charges have gone down by less than eight points. South Dakota University, Gustavus Adolphus, North Dakota University, and SDSC, all whipping the Herd by one touchdown while Iowa Teachers escaped with a 13-12 win.

Kostka Among Men Named To Pick 1947 All-American Football Team

Orono, Maine, Nov. 3rd—Picking an All American football team this year will require all the skill and expert judgement that can possibly be applied to the task, E. E. "Tad" Wieman, of the University of Maine, president of the American Football Coaches Association, said today after studying reports from 400 active coaches who are members of the association.

Participating in the coaches' annual selection of an All American for The Saturday Evening Post from this area is Stan Kostka.

Only two members of last year's All American are still playing college football, George Connor and John Lujack of Notre Dame, and there is no guarantee they'll make places on this team this year, Wieman said. "Our coaches report the football field of the country are alive with talented young men who so far, have shown themselves worthy candidates for All American honors.

"But, just as no coach would attempt to pick his first team in Aug-

ust, the Coaches Association isn't selecting an All American on October performance. At present, each coach is nominating each week from the players he sees, the two or three he considers likely All American material.

"At the season's climax, the coaches vote for the eleven best players on the basis of the information thus assembled and what they have seen themselves. Being more analytical than sentimental, the coaches choose their All Americans for their skill, team play, versatility and durability — just as they would pick their own starting lineup for the 'big game.'"

Besides Wieman, officials of the American Football Coaches association are: James Phelan, St. Mary's College, first vice president; Harvey Harman, Rutgers, second vice president; Tex Oliver, third vice president; "Tuss McLaughry, Dartmouth, secretary-treasurer; L. R. Meyer, Texas Christian, Earl Blaik, Army, Charles Bachman, Lynn Waldorf, University of California, trustees.

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Bison B Squad



These are the Bison "B" squadders who closed their season last week against Wahpeton Science with a victory of 7-0. They are: Left to right 1st row Bud Malcheff, Sheldon Carlson, George Noonan, George Struthers, Frank Noice, Kermit Olegaard, Louie Borcuk, Edward Vogel, Marvin Flaten. 2nd row Landes Jensen, George Keena, Roy Johnson, Kenneth Deery, Henry Johnson, Bill Seals, Al Keating, Roger Thorfenson, Vaughan Thorfenson, John Kleinjan. Last row Charlie Bash, James Scheerer, Alex Koich, Robert Gauche, Bill Toussaint, Dick Archie, Wally Christenson, Hubert Bleese, Douglas Babitzke and Coach Ervin Kaiser.

B Squad Beats Wahpeton Science Friday, 7-0

Wahpeton Science, confident of an easy victory, got a rude surprise at Dacotah Field Friday when Coach Ervin Kaiser's NDAC B team pounded out a 7-0 upset win over the down staters.

The game, which was the finale for Kaiser's 1947 charges was played on a rain soaked field with a light drizzle hampering play throughout.

The Bison tallied the lone score of the game early in the first frame. Kermit Olegaard pounced on a loose ball on the Bison 45, after Don Duty, attempting a quarterback sneak, had let the wet pigskin squirt out of his hands. Two line plays moved to the 38 before Marvin Flaten, the Park River flash, who ran wild for the Bison against Concordia two weeks ago, skirted end for a first down on the 33. Lou Boruck and Flaten combined to give the Herd another first down on the 23. Flaten scampered to the 12 for another. A line smash picked up 4 before Flaten scampered to the 2. On second down Olegaard sneaked through center for the score. Frank Noice booted the extra point and the two teams could have just as well gone home.

Late in the second period, Duty and Cliff Hermes sparked a Wildcat drive that carried deep into Bison territory. However, the Herd held and Wahpeton was forced to punt. Still later in the frame, the Wildcats threatened again, but time ran out with the visitors deep in Bison territory.

In the third quarter, it was NDAC's turn. A Bison drive sparked by Flaten and Roy Johnson carried to within the Wahpeton 14 yard line before the Wildcats held.

The final threat came early in the last quarter when Wahpeton successfully passed deep into Bison territory before the Herd intercepted.

The game was replete with hard play and blocking and tackling throughout the game was vicious. In the Bison line Alex Koich was outstanding, with Bill Toussaint and George Noonan also performing capably.

In the Bison backfield, Olegaard, Flaten and Boruck stood out, with Ken Deery doing a good job of kicking.

Don Duty and Marshall Rothrock, a former NDAC griddler, tackled well for the visitors with Jim Staley, a substitute back, furnishing the big offensive punch. Staley also got off a kick that was the biggest thrill producer of the afternoon. The boot went about 95 yards.

Bison To Idle This Week; Iowa Tc. Meet Augustana

Coach Stan Kostka's NDAC Bison take a respite from football wars this week in an effort to bolster the Herd for one attempt at picking up a conference win.

The Herd will take it easy this week before beginning heavy work for their final game of the season. The Herd's final encounter is scheduled for November 15 when Kostka will take his charges to Sioux City, Iowa, for a North Central conference game against Morningside College. The game will pit the two bottom teams of the conference against each other.

Plenty of important North Central conference action is scheduled for this week, however.

The game of most importance will pit Iowa Teachers against Augustana in a conference game at Cedar Falls.

South Dakota University, by virtue of its win over UND last week, has completed its four game conference schedule undefeated. For Buck Starbuck's Panthers, only Augustana remains in the way of a perfect season which would enable the Iowans to share the crown with South Dakota University.

Should Iowa Teachers win over Augustana, as all observers who have seen the Vikings in action are sure they will, it will mark the fifth straight year that Starbuck's men have at least shared in the crown. The record gives the capable Iowa mentor top spot among NCI coaches currently in action.

A second conference tilt will send South Dakota State College, 7-0 conquerors of NDAC last week, to Sioux City, Iowa, to meet lowly Morningside which meets the Herd November 15, in the final game of the season.

South Dakota University gets a severe non conference test tomorrow when the Coyotes, who have successfully completed an undefeated conference slate, journey to Peoria, Illinois, to take on Bradley Tech. in a non-conference game.

North Dakota University joins North Dakota State on the inactive roster this week.

Last week, in addition to South Dakota State's thrilling 7-0 win over NDAC, South Dakota University assured themselves of at least a share in the conference championship by closing out their season with a rousing 20-7 win over Red Jarrett's UND eleven.

The Coyotes tallied first for a 6-0 lead but lost it early in the second frame when Myrle Welsh tallied for the Sioux and Joe Silovich converted to give the North Dakotans a 7-6 advantage at half time.

In the last half, Howard Blumhardt, ably assisted by Jack Van Arsdale, had too much for the northerners. Blumhardt, the powerful Sophomore fullback, scored twice, and Van Arsdale contributed some lengthy runs.

Meantime, at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Augustana put the crusher to Northern Teachers. The South Dakotans put an end to a seven game Teachers' winning streak, as they downed them 39-6.

At Des Moines, Drake, conqueror of Oklahoma two weeks ago, got a rude surprise as Iowa Teachers battled them to a 6-6 tie on a rain soaked gridiron. Ken Griffin, a Jamestown, North Dakota, product, scored the Iowa touchdown, as the big end pounced on a block kick for the score.

Morningside was idle over the weekend.

Vet's Notice

Veterans who have not received subsistence pay for the period from the beginning of the school year to October 31st should consult the representative of the Veterans Administration, who will be available in the Engineering Bldg., Room 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, November 12.

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Iran, the ancient nation of Persia, still retains parts of a cultural heritage that goes back 2500 years. Its deep roots in the past are seen in its artistic production and love for poetry. But an ultra-modern note, too, is present in the 628,000 square mile country. It is the world's fourth largest producer of petroleum, which is found in great abundance in the mountainous land. Other important occupations of its 15,000,000 people result in the famed Persian rugs and agricultural and grazing products. Iran is represented at United Nations Headquarters by Nasrollah Entezam. Her flag has green, gold and red horizontal stripes with a heraldic lion holding a sword in the center.

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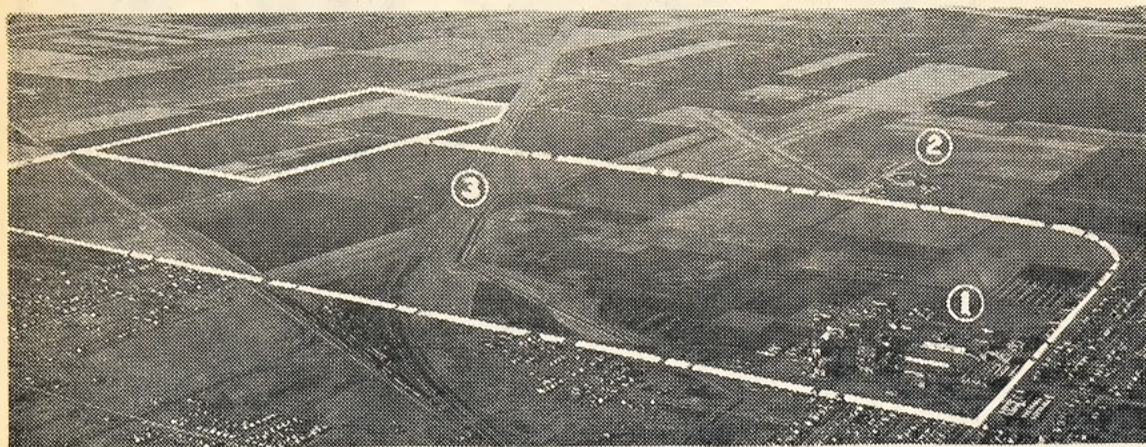
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NDAC Gets New Experiment Farm From Fargo Chamber Of Commerce



A gift of 310 acres of land from the citizens of Fargo to North Dakota Agricultural college was announced last Friday by George A. Willming, president of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

A sum of \$31,000 was raised among Fargo businessmen by popular subscription through efforts of the agricultural committee of the Fargo Chamber of Commerce. J. E. Pyle, Fargo, was chairman of

the special committee which carried the project through to its completion.

The land, lying adjacent to property now held by the college, will be used as a livestock experimental farm. The tract lies northwest of the campus and west of the Great Northern right-of-way. Purchase was made from William T. Angle, Kansas City, Missouri.

In accepting the grant from Fargo's citizens, Dr. John H. Longwell, president of NDAC, expressed the appreciation of the college and the experiment station which will use the land as a gigantic laboratory for experiments in animal husbandry, livestock nutrition, and disease control experimentation.

* * *

"In making this very generous gift at this time," Dr. Longwell said, "the business interests of Fargo have indicated they realize the immense capacity for development of North Dakota in the livestock field. They have indicated they are willing to let North Dakota Agricultural college help shape that development through the years immediately ahead. The institution is aware of its responsibility and immensely gratified by the generous contribution of Fargo's citizens."

Pyle pointed out that the land is to be used by the Animal Husbandry department, of which M. L. Buchanan is chief.

H. L. Walster, dean of the school of agriculture called the gift one of the most important developments in the entire history of the school.

Said Walster: "Not only does the grant add to our holdings at a time when it is desperately needed, but also it is indicative of a new sense of cooperation between the area's farmers, businessmen, and NDAC—a sense of cooperation never before realized. The repercussions of this new spirit of cooperation will be felt for a long time to come."

Members of the agricultural committee include, besides Pyle, of Armour and company; G. J. Stafne, Farm Bureau; A. H. Ahlers, International Harvester Co.; E. F. Alford, Farm Implement Co.; O. J. Boyle, Dakota National bank; H. A. Gilbertson, John Deere Co.; F. A. Irish, First National bank; G. H. May, First National bank; R. C. Murphy, Northern Pacific; C. H. Olson, Merchants National Bank; R. L. Olson, Union Stockyards; E. L. Shaw, Fargo National bank; Paul Wagner, Great Northern; and Bill Guy, Jr., former assistant county agent for Cass county.

Neophyte Geographers See Baldhill Dam On Field Trip

By DALE BROSTROM

The Geography of North America class under the auspices of Professor and Mrs. Moberg journeyed on a field trip November 4 to Baldhill Dam. Not to be daunted by rain and mud the class, 32 in number, completed the last two miles of the trip by horse and wagon af-

ter having to abandon the bus due to muddy roads.

The purpose of this field trip was to better acquaint the students with one of the most pressing problems of the state of North Dakota—water conservation. Although this problem has been considerably relieved in recent years due to above normal conditions the need for a dam on the Sheyenne river is very important to prevent a recurrence of the shortage of water supply during the thirties.

The Baldhill Dam and reservoir is located 16 miles north of Valley City and 271 river miles from the mouth of the Sheyenne River.

The Dam will drain an area of 1988 square miles and makes up a lake which will be 41.8 miles long and 6 tenths of a mile wide at normal full pool. The lake will cover an approximate area of 5,430 acres under normal conditions and up to 7,250 acres under flood conditions.

Baldhill Dam itself will be 250 feet wide at the base tapering to 20 feet at the top, with a maximum height of 61 feet and it is to be approximately 2000 feet in length. The dam is completely dirt filled and will have a volume of 300,000 cubic yards of earth. It will also contain 10,000 cubic yards of concrete and the sand and gravel needed for making the concrete will have to be hauled from Minot or Detroit Lakes. There will also be 38,000 cubic yards of stone facing on the upstream side to prevent erosion. The dam will have threeainter gates 40 feet long which will be electrically operated and will control the flow of water.

The project was first promoted in 1930 but wasn't surveyed until 1936 and finally authorized in 1944. Preparations first began June 8, 1947, under Mr. William C. Lincoln, engineer, and the contract was let to a Minneapolis concern on July 22, 1947. Actual work began on August 4th after ground breaking ceremonies by Governor Fred G. Aandahl.

The cost of the entire project is estimated at over two million dollars and will be completed in the spring of 1949 if the funds are appropriated.

The purpose of the Baldhill Dam is only for flood control and water conservation and it is not being planned for hydro-electric power. The dam will be too small to affect the climate to any great extent, but there are many possibilities of local irrigation. The greatest importance will be the conservation of water supply down stream from the dam.

Dean Davy Inspects Rock Hill Building

Dean Leita Davy left Thursday by plane for Rock Hill, South Carolina, where she will participate in the South Carolina State Home Economics association's fall meeting. She will also devote several days to a study of the new Home Economics building at Winthrop College which is located at Rock Hill.

This building was the last Home Economics building to be constructed in the United States and is reputed to be a most highly functional building. On the return trip Dean Davy will attend the Land Grant College association meetings to be held in Washington, D. C., November 9-12.

Ag Bulletin File Set In AC Library

Agricultural bulletins have been filed in an extra room of the college library, which has been equipped for use as an Experiment Station library. All bulletins published by the Experiment Station, Department of Agriculture, and different agricultural agencies of the United States and its territories will be found here.

Experiment station librarian, Edna B. Wentz, has been at work for several years filling gaps of past publication, and now has a complete set.

JRC Seeks To Secure Food, Clothing Packages

Food and clothing packages for Europe will be the project this year of the International Relations club. It was decided at a combination supper and meeting held October 30 in the Silver room of the Graver Hotel.

The U. S. Role in the Economic Recovery of the World was the topic of after-dinner speaker Dr. Bajar Schickle, NDAC agricultural economist. A discussion and question period followed.

Book Review

By WALLACE ANDERSON

No one needs be reminded of the significance of the atom in our lives. "Atomic bomb," "fission," "uranium," are common words in our everyday vocabulary. Most of these terms and words serve only to conjure an indefinite pattern of thought that is too often governed by fear, ignorance and a sketchy half-knowledge made up of a series of news headlines, political statements and pictures. Where is there a clear-cut answer to all the misconceptions of atomic power? "Explaining the Atom," by Selig Hecht, is the best answer that has appeared yet.

Selig Hecht, honorary vice chairman of the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists and professor of biophysics at Columbia University since 1926, writes with the ease and fluency of a competent author. He wastes no time in wiping out the fallacies and illusions concerning the atom. The destruction of the "secrecy" idea concerning the atomic bomb is one of his prime objectives. Hecht says that there is no secret about the atomic bomb. The atomic bomb is the product of many years of research carried on by scientists of all nations. The progress in the field of the atom came about by the hard work of Russians, Germans, Danes, Am-

ericans, and scientists of every nation. Science knows no boundry lines. World War II only isolated the scientists into nationalities. What we have done with the atom can also be done by other countries. We got there first, but the others are not far behind.

Professor's Hecht's use of common objects in explaining atomic functions makes this book a delight of the layman. Simple substances like sugar, salt and carbon are used to illustrate the basic conception of the atom and from there on it is a steady upward progression of careful explanation that leads to the fateful day at Los Alamos.

"Explaining the Atom," is, above all, intensely interesting. It is definitely not a dry physics text. There is something present that grips you and draws you on. The tense drama of men searching the unknown has adventure far beyond that of many so-called "thrillers" in novel form.

The purpose and ideals of Professor Hecht are well summarized in his epilogue: "Only the conviction of a just and stable peace, the removal of fear and tension, and the recognition of all men's right to survive regardless of color and creed can make a world in which atomic energy can be properly used."

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News Around the Campus

Edited by Students, English 201

NDAC Prof See A Magic World In Future Use Of Electronics

An NDAC staff member who has been doing considerable writing and speaking lately is Y. P. Yu, of the electrical engineering department. Mr. Yu, who joined NDAC about a year ago, has written works in several technical magazines, and has also spoken about China and its educational problems before several Fargo-Moorhead groups.

When it comes to his pet subjects—radar and electronics—Yu can soon send the average reader away with his head spinning. Most of Yu's technical writing are beautifully illustrated with graphs and charts prepared by himself, and could certainly be intelligible only to another electronics scientist.

But Yu also can provide a glimpse into the future, when electronics will be popularly adopted to modern living. Here are some of them.

Miracles

Cooking food electronically—and instantaneously—with the very food itself becoming the source of heat. Yu says his department cooked hamurgers during the recent Engineering open house, turning them out with lighting speed.

Equipping all moving vehicles with radar so that they will stop three feet short of any barrier. Let the driver doze in his seat, the radar will automatically press the brake, bringing the vehicle to an easy stop short of the obstacle. The gadget can be turned on and off, according to the wishes of the driver, or the conditions of the road.

And here's one—utilizing electronics to teach the blind to read and write. As Yu explains it, there is a machine which will transform letters into sounds. The blind person learns to identify these sounds as they come to his ear—he knows if he is writing the letter correctly. And through electronics, the very printed page can be transformed into sound, so that the blind may read via this high speed Braille.

Navigation

Yu is sure that the uses of electronics as applied to modern living haven't been cataloged. They have the ability to turn our world into a never-never land of time-saving energy saving devices of which only the most imaginative have dreamed.

In the meantime, Yu points out, radar is doing yeoman service in navigation, and in land-controlled approaches of airliners.

Prof. Yu secured his training in America, and returned to China, only to see the academic world of that nation reel under the impact of war. He points out that the large universities of the country retained their identity despite having to pick up and move—some of them five times in the course of a few years.

Just before the war, Yu returned to America, where he gave his training to the war's industrial needs. After the armistice, he returned to teaching.

Little International Slated For January 24

The Little International, annual crop and livestock show sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club, will be held Jan. 24, 1948, according to Percy McLean, president of the club.

An assistant manager, chairman of the Hall of Fame, and appointment of the division supervisors will be elected at a meeting to be held in the auditorium of the College Y at 7:30 Nov. 11.

M. L. Buchanan, head of the division of animal husbandry, will talk on the Hall of Fame and explain what it means to NDAC students. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Patricia Gaustad and her dancing girls who have several numbers including military, tap, Russian and Hawaiian. Lunch will be served.

MEN'S CLOTHING—Three suits sizes 38-40, wool hunting breeches and other hunting clothes (tip to toe) riding and hunting boots, blankets, sheepskin coat, leather jacket, skis, Swedish bindings, shoes and sticks. Real bargains for students. Call 4709 after 5 p. m.

New Services Now At YMCA Dugout

Business hours that will aid students in that problem of "where to eat" have been set up by the YMCA Dug-out's new managerial crew.

In charge of the Y establishment is "Ockie" Larson, Mrs. Larson and son, who have remodeled the place and installed new equipment. Mrs. Larson does home baking for the customers.

Hours have been set at 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. daily, and from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Saturdays. Sunday hours are from 7 until 11 p.m. Students can order complete dinners as well as short orders.

A new electric dishwasher aids the Larsons—Mr. Larson says it is the only one of its kind in the northwest at present.

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The Compleat Undergraduate

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



With bullet passes whipping through the air, line bucks picking up short—but sweet—yardage, tackles turning in the ends, and backs reeling off touchdowns, there's no doubt about it—football is in for one of its greatest seasons. No idlers in this excitement, we've been scouting the games not only for the flavor of fine football, but to see what university men are wearing on the campus and as spectators

at the gridiron game. We've seen enough to convince us that college fashions are doing some high scoring themselves this year. For one thing, we have observed a lot of the raglan topcoat.

The military collar, set high and folding snugly at the neck, the roomy sleeves with seams extending clear up to the collar, slash pockets and flowing lines lend dash to young men who prefer the casual, well-groomed look. For some, the raglan is a dual-purpose rain-topcoat in water-repellent tan gabardine, easily recognized as a twill weave, worsted fabric. But it looks equally well in covert cloth, a smooth finish, closely woven, diagonal weave woolen. It's a deft fit in gray herringbone or diagonal weave tweed. And, of course, it is a perennial favorite in natural tan camel's hair.

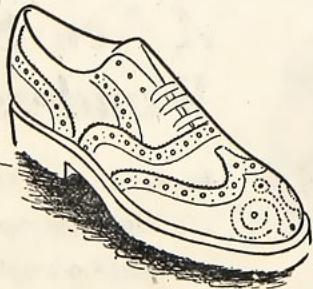


As always, astute undergraduates are accepting certain ideas in clothes and accessories and emphatically rejecting others. For example, take hats: the khaki-colored felt hat is obviously favored by college men. The hat band is the same color as the body of the hat but in a darker shade. The brim, finished with a stitched-on felt binding, is about

a half-inch in width and in a much lighter tone of the hat's basic color. An unflinching fashion note on every campus is the diamond shaped crease and pinched crown. It tops off an outfit astonishingly well and is observed at every football game of any importance. And as a tip to the budget-wise, its neutral tone is good company with various colors in odd jackets, suits and topcoats. Always a requirement for good grooming, hats are becoming more and more noticeable on the campus; particularly with near-graduates readying to cross lances in business and professional careers. A positive asset, at that.

Pigskin gloves are another item the compleat undergraduate is wearing. A fashion favorite in the cork shade, they are winners for extra warmth. Naturally they go well with the heftiness characteristic of the wing tip shoes widely accepted in brown grain and smooth leathers. The wing tip shoe has a handsome, sturdy look emphasized by thick leather soles. With rubber available, one also sees wing tips with plain rubber soles, molded traction bottoms, or crepe rubber soles.

It's apparent, then, that the university man's fall wardrobe is colorful yet conservative; practical yet interesting. And certainly seen to no better advantage than on every campus and in the nation's stadia: where North meets South and East meets West; and where the hocus-pocus of the gridiron gladiators is King from coast to coast.



CALLBOARD
Saturday, November 8—
8:00 p. m. — Married couples Social Club. College Y.
9-12 p. m.—Sigma Chi party for pledges. Festival Hall.
Sunday, November 9—
8:00 a. m.—Canterbury Club Communion and Breakfast.
9:00 a. m.—LSA Bible Study and Breakfast. College Y.
5:00 p. m. LSA meeting at Y.
5:30 p. m.—Methodist Youth Foundation, Methodist church
5:30 p. m. — Baptist church Foundation, Baptist church.
6:00 p. m.—Westminster Students meeting at Y.
7:00 p. m.—Congregational Student's meeting at Y.
7:30 p. m.—Newman Club, St. Mary's clubrooms.
Monday, November 10—
6:30 p. m.—Founders Day dinner, Gamma Phi Beta, Town Hall, Gardner Hotel.
Thursday, November 13—
8:00 p. m.—Who's New Faculty Club party, Festival Hall.
Friday, November 14—
Phi Mu Term Party.
Theta Chi Term Party.

Thompson, Zabel Win WAA Sweaters

Letter sweaters and how to earn them was the topic of discussion at the Women's Athletic Association meeting held in the Field House last Tuesday. Members who have completed the required units of sports activity and are now the proud owners of sweaters are Doris Thompson and LaVerne Zabel. Anyone interested may attend these meetings held on the first Tuesday of each month, according to Doris Thompson, president.

Miss Kapuscinski Shows Slides

Miss Frances K. Kapuscinski, of the NDAC art department, school of home economics, gave a slide lecture on the famous "Santa Sophia" at the Fine Art Club Tuesday afternoon.

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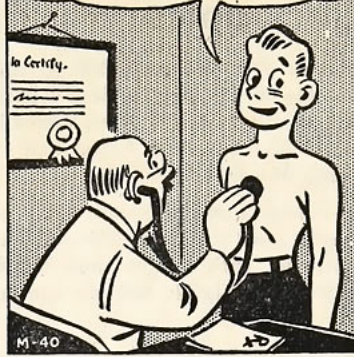
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Rifle Squad Cuts By Firing Score

Members of the rifle squad, 120 strong, are finishing up dry firing in preparation for the squad cut, which will be determined on the basis of a series of firings on the line.

Lettermen back this year are: Donald Moir, Robert Smoot, Alfred Borhee and Robert Vogle.

Including in the Rifle Schedule for '48 are U. of Pittsburg, Utah Agricultural College, Knox College, Penn Military and Kansas State.

JOHNSGAARD TO TALK

Dr. Gordon A. Johnsgaard, professor in the school of agriculture, will speak to the Natural Science club next Thursday on the topic, "Geological History of the United States."

VA Answers Vet Queries

Veterans Administration offices in North Dak. have compiled a list of questions that are of prime interest to Veterans, based on the constant recurrence of these same questions in all the VA offices. Here are some of the most frequent questions with the answers supplied by the Veterans Administration.

Q. I plan to get a government-guaranteed loan to buy a home. Do I have to pay any charges to obtain the guarantee?

A. Commissions, brokerage fees, or other charges for obtaining a guarantee cannot legally be charged to the veteran. Those fees usually paid by a borrower, such as appraisal, title search, recording fees, etc. may be charged against the veteran.

Q. How can I make application for hospital or domiciliary care for service connected disabilities?

A. The Veterans Administration form "Application for Hospital treatment for Domiciliary Care" should be executed by the veteran or nearest relative, guardian or representative and forwarded to the nearest VA hospital or VA office. If found to be eligible for admission, you will be notified. If admission cannot be authorized, the veteran will be informed and the reason stated.

Q. Please tell me which non-service-connected disability benefits are available to World War I veterans and which to peacetime veterans?

A. The law provides that a pension for non service connected disability may be payable to permanently and totally disabled World War I veterans. The law does not provide such a pension for peacetime veterans.

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