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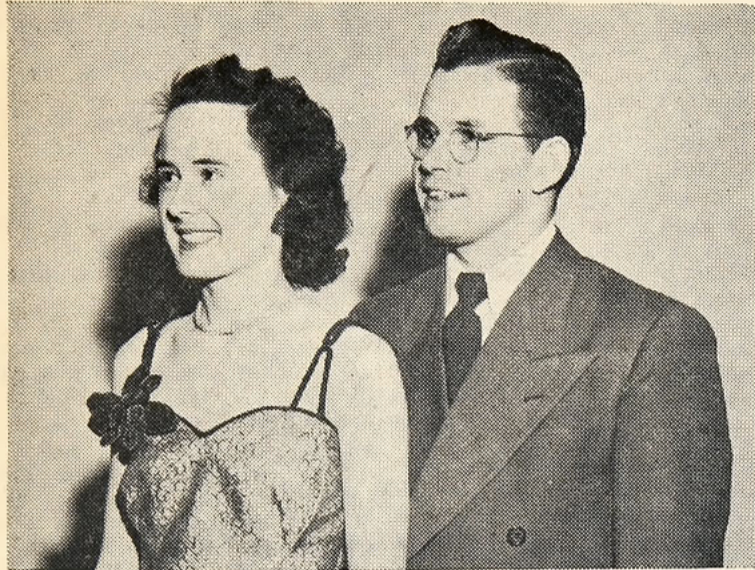
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They're First In Line Friday



Engineer Ball Tops Calendar During Week

The semi-formal 33rd Annual Engineers ball takes the spotlight on the social calendar for the coming week as the engineer-sponsored all-school ball moves to the Crystal ballroom Friday night.

Jimmy Thomas and his band, billed as a top midwest orchestra, take the bandstand for musical proceedings with dancing beginning at 9 and continuing until 1.

Duane Rice, ball manager, and Curtis Lindberg, assistant manager, and their guests will lead the grand march scheduled for 10.

Other students on committees for the dance include guests, James Kyser and Gus Theodos; chaperones, Charles Winn; decorations, Ted Brevik and Bruce Bjornstad; programs, Myron Broschat and Earl Judd; and tickets, Richard Gabe.

Tickets for the ball are on sale at the book store and sell for \$2.00.

LCT Production Set Wednesday

An Evening with Shakespeare, the next Little Country Theatre production, will be presented Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 in the LCT.

Featuring a streamlined version of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, the program also includes a discussion of Shakespeare's works by Francis G. Schoff, NDAC Shakespearean instructor, selected readings, and a program of Shakespearean music by Pat O'Leary.

Tickets for the production are now on sale in the LCT.

• this week on the campus

Faculty Dance Planned

The Who's New club, a branch of the faculty women's club, will sponsor a Spring Frolic for all faculty members April 26 from 8:30-12 p.m. in the College Y auditorium.

The program will include dancing and cards. Tickets are available in the Dean of Men's office or by calling 9643 or 6901. Mrs. W. G. Hoyman heads arrangements.

Masons To Meet

The campus Masons will meet tonight at 8 in the college YMCA to elect officers to head this newly formed college organization.

To Meet Sunday

Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Delta will hold a social meeting 5:00 p. m. Sunday at Grace Lutheran church. Supper will be followed by a planned program of entertainment.

New Student Constitution Comes To Vote Tuesday

In a surprise action taken Thursday, the NDAC college council approved a proposed student constitution for submission to vote by the student body at an election to be held Tuesday.

Polls for the vote on the proposed constitution will be open from 8-5 on Tuesday in Old Main. Student activity tickets must be presented in order to obtain a ballot.

The action came after revisions suggested by the college council at a previous meeting had been made in the original constitution.

Russ Heine, student commission prexy, describes the proposed

change as an "effort to turn our detail work to a series of boards." The boards, six of them, will take over much of the work now performed by the commission and will enable the commission to take up other matters more adequately.

Each of the boards will select one member to serve as commissioner on the student commission, with selection to be made by a process to be defined in each of the various constitutions of the boards.

The six divisions of campus authority will be known as the boards of Campus Affairs, Public Programs, Music, Finance, Publi-

cations and Athletics.

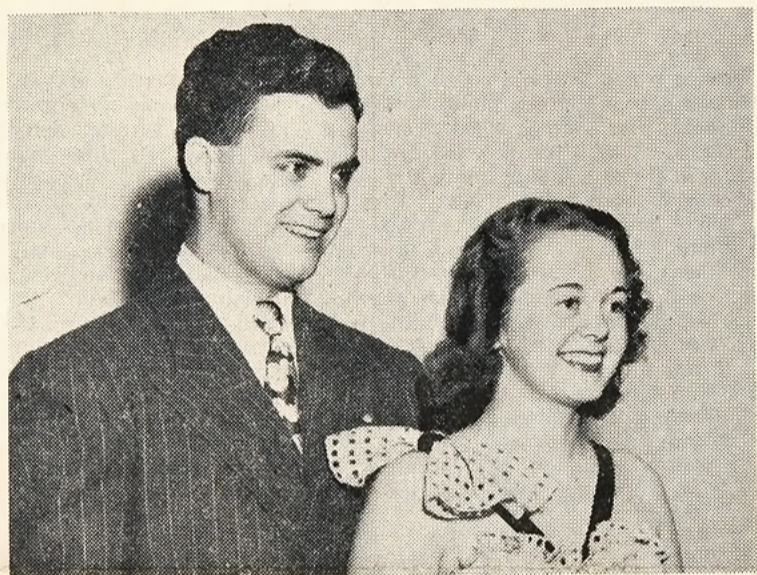
In addition to the six commissioners, the commissioner of Military Affairs and the Commission president will be elected outright by the vote of the student body. The Military Affairs commissioners must be enrolled in advanced ROTC and will have no power over department finances. He will act as a coordinator between the commission and the military department.

Secretary for the commission as proposed in the new constitution would be a junior member of the board of Campus affairs.

A revision of the student participation in control of the athletic department is also proposed. Under the new constitution the students will have four members on the college board of Athletic control. However, in certain matters, these members may not vote as prescribed in North Central conference rules.

In addition an athletic committee will be set up with representatives from each of the college athletic service organizations and three faculty members. Student members will represent the lettermen's club, women's intramural, boys' intramural, and the Women's Athletic association.

Duties of this committee will mainly concern control of intramural sports and the proposals for new athletic facilities.



Leading the Engineers semi-formal ball Friday will be Duane Rice, ball manager, shown at bottom with his wife, and Curtis Lindberg, assistant ball manager, top, with guest Elsabe Jess.

Expect Full House Monday For Posin Evening Convo

Light your city? Or destroy your continent?

Such an alternative will be posed for AC students Monday night at 8:00 when NDAC's own Dr Daniel Q. Posin speaks in Festival hall on "Atomic Energy—and You."

With President J. H. Longwell and the Student Commission enthusiastically supporting this special convocation, and attendance en masse proposed by fraternities and sororities, a full house is expected to hear the man who has entertained, horrified, and stimulated men and women of all economic and social levels in this part of North Dakota.

"To hear Dr. Posin's analysis of

what atomic energy can mean in peace or war seems to me the most important thing any student can do this spring," said President Longwell.

"We hope every student will come out, and bring his family or his friends with him," said Mary Helen Riley, Student Commission member of the college convocation committee.

Well qualified to discuss the problems involved, Dr. Posin was a specialist in the peace-time uses of atomic energy for some years before the war. During the war he was one of a group of scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who worked on Radar, doing work ultimately related to the attempt to locate planes in space. He has published various articles on certain aspects of atomic energy, notably in connection with the use of artificially radio-active substances used as tracers; and on micro-waves.

Since the war he has been keeping up to date on all published data available from the work of scientists now occupied with the atomic bomb and the implications of atomic energy in both peace and war. The biography of Mendeleev for which he recently won national recognition was the result of his interest in making a historical survey of work in physics and chemistry leading to 20th century developments in the study of atomic energy.

Mobile X-Ray Here Monday

Free chest X-rays will be given faculty, students, nearby residents, and Trailer City residents, when the North Dakota department of health mobile tuberculosis X-ray unit locates on the campus April 21-24, as previously announced by Miss Helen Johnson, college nurse.

Miss Johnson emphasized that the X-rays are being offered as a public service, and that purchase of Christmas seals has helped pay expenses of the project.

Since college age is often the period when tuberculosis is allowed to begin and develop unchecked, special emphasis is being laid on 100% cooperation of students in this X-ray plan.

Information on findings of all X-rays will be treated as confidential. In the event that a picture shows an abnormality, only the student and the doctor of his choice will be notified. If the picture shows no abnormality, the individual student will be notified. Students who specified no doctor have had the name of the doctor at the Fargo Health Office added to their applications.

Each student under 21 years of age is advised to send his parents' written consent to Miss Johnson as soon as possible, or to bring this along at the time of his appointment if it cannot be procured before that time. The technicians are not allowed to take X-rays of students under 21 without parental consent.

Miss Johnson stated that there should be little delay in the X-ray process, since a well-organized staff will be on hand to aid in details of registration.

Debate Team Leaves For Speech Tourney

NDAC will be represented in the 1947 Invitational Intercollegiate Speech Tournament April 18 and 19 by two debate teams who left Tuesday for Montana State University at Missoula.

This annual event is one of the largest speech gatherings in the United States. Over 30 colleges and universities will be represented, including schools from as far away as the University of Florida and the University of Hawaii.

Those making the trip are Dave Haibeck, Bob Barkley, Dale King and Bernie Bermann.

Greeks Initiate 47 Pledges

Pledging initiations were held in two fraternities and two sororities over the past week. A total of 47 students entered Greek organizations.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon initiates at Sunday ceremonies were Les Wagner, Dave Sether, Glen Baillie, Fred Kegel, Phil Hess, Wanie Nellermeo, Bill Mikelson, Bill Taafe, Ed Ege, Phil Aiken, Frank Lindsay, Les Walters, Bob Des Roches and Bob Heine.

In second degree initiation, also Sunday, were ten Kappa Delta pledges. They were Dorothy Anderson, Gloria Anderson, Norma Cummins, Mary Gilbertson, Thor-dis La Fournaise, Betty Marshall, Bette Ryan, Beverly Sandbeck and Jo Ann Zimmerman.

In another Sunday ceremony Leland Stoxen, president of the Kappa Psi fraternity, led initiation of 13. They were Doug Kepner, Bob Lautz, Jim Craven, Roy Anderson, Glenn Brown, Chuck Goetz, Bill Gardner, Gene Weist, Bob Fleck, Lyle Anderson, Oliver Warner, and Herman Olig.

On Thursday Phi Mu sorority initiated ten pledges. Pledges were Myrtle Grager, Ardis Ingwaldson, Helen Zeiszler, Jane Sheldon, Carol Swanson, Gwen Lee Jester, Dorothy Hanson, Lois Alexander, Marlene Greenheck and Shirley Egeland.

APPLICATIONS STILL TAKEN

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Spectrum, Bison and Bison Furrows are still being accepted at Dean Sevrinson's office and will be accepted until 4:00 Friday.

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Mr. Voter

Another milestone looms ahead for students of NDAC as the selection of the constitution that will govern the student body comes to a vote Tuesday. If trends of the past are adhered to, the election will be the now age-old story of a few interested souls passing judgment on a matter directly affecting each NDAC enrollee.

A few, however, will read and wonder about the constitution that has been drawn up after untold hours of labor by our present Student Commission.

The Spectrum refuses to assess either approval or disapproval of the constitution, but it must be pointed out that the new constitution as it stands, does not represent a flawless pattern of student government.

We realize that the work needed to produce an acceptable document has been thrown onto the shoulders of but a few and their work deserves the thanks of the school. We also realize that the step proposed is an important change and deserves the close scrutiny of the entire student body.

Though taking a trend away from true democracy in providing for the indirect rather than direct election of the commissioners, the board system of campus government will provide an increased possibility of efficient management. The boards may more ably handle the detail work and the commission may now take up more pressing matters to greater length. This step we approve.

However, on other points we take other views than those copied into the proposed constitution. Probably the differences are insignificant and could be ironed out by amendment, but the very system of amendment is one of the points of opposition.

A change in the system of amendments would give the college council power to approve or disapprove of any amendment proposed. Despite the fact that we are still in a college and subordinate to the officials in charge of our college, this would seem an unnecessary yielding of power.

If the idea of democratic student government is to receive more than lip service, we as students must be allowed to run our government in our own way. If we step out of line, we expect control.

Other differences with the constitution concern what we feel is a lax excuse system for commission members, overlapping of the boards and question of the feasibility of devoting a board to campus music, indefinite wording, and inadequate supervision of the student activity ticket appropriation to the athletic department.

The Spectrum does, however, advocate the wholehearted participation of the student body in the coming election through study and thought on the proposed change.

the spectator

By BOB BUTTERWICK

Trials of a newspaper reporter: Pat O'Leary, asked to check on the official capacity of Ken Kennedy, WDAY program director, for a story last week, ran into quite a rhubarb. He asked the switchboard operator for "Ken Kennedy's position." The operator thought he said "physician," got all confused, finally caught on, got more confused, broke out laughing, and cut the connection in the excitement. Pat, nothing loath, tried again; the girls broke out laughing again, and Pat never did find out what he was looking for.

Since Don Viets climbed all over me for maligning Festival, I might as well stick my neck out a little further. I have been plagued by rumors all week that the fire exits at Dakota hall are locked after hours to keep girls who weren't in by curfew from making surreptitious entry. Obviously, it would also keep a lot of girls from getting out in a hurry if the need arose. I have made inquiries without much success, and would appreciate getting the word from someone in the know. Or, perhaps, a personal inspection about one in the morning would clear up all difficulties.

Things you ought to know: I learned from Bob Trubey in English the other day that the Taj Mahal is no longer one of the seven wonders of the world, it's one of the seven sights. Seems our British friends did such a good job of camouflaging it during the war, that they can't get the gray paint off without taking most of the intricate mosaic work with it. So unless someone gets a bright idea, the Taj will be wearing war paint for the next few hundred years.

A news item gives the information that there are about 400,000 more women than men in the country, and in the 12-21 bracket, the advantage is close to a million. So we find that men outnumber women on the NDAC campus 4-1. The university has twice as many women enrolled as we. In one respect, Red River Normal DOES have something we don't.

My bosom buddy, Larry Aasen, conductor of a bit of persiflage on the Dakota Student, is quite perturbed over the fact that we are seemingly immoral down here due to the fact that the prize-winning couple at the Interfraternity went to Minneapolis WITHOUT A CHAPERONE. In the fine print, Larry, you may have noticed that the trip was to be made in one day, and, besides, Bob Hastings is a nice boy.

AC Judging Team Wins Duroc Award

Again distinguishing themselves, the NDAC judging team walked away with top honors in a swine picture judging contest sponsored by The Duroc News, a national Duroc hog magazine.

The AC team ranked first among 17 collegiate teams participating with 2 members in the top 30 of 4,784 individuals.

Don Sholts, Dale Cowell, Cliff Wiese, Dewey Brush, Frank Hobbs, Melvin Kirkeide, and Ray Buchanan comprise the team with Burl Winchester, professor of animal husbandry, as coach, and M. L. Buchanan, chief of Animal Industry, as sponsor.

Dobervich Is The Name---
Last Of Ironton Family
Enrolled As NDAC Student

By PAT O'LEARY

One of the greatest names in the history of our college is still as alive as ever today largely through the presence on the campus of the youngest of the family, Bob Dobervich. His four well-known brothers, Sam, Mike, Dan and Eli, attended NDAC during the thirties and early forties up to the time of the war. They were all active in campus affairs and athletics. All four were members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

When war appeared and their country called, they were quick to answer. In active duty, all four rode on to even greater glory than they had made in the past. Sam, a first lieutenant in the Marine corps, made the greatest sacrifice; he was killed on Iwo Jima in February, 1945. The other three also received commissions—Dan, as a first lieutenant in the army; Eli, as a captain in the army; and Mike as a lieutenant colonel in the Marines. Mike survived the March of Death on Bataan, and was one of the escapees in the Dyess party, an account of which ran serially in the Fargo Forum. He wears the Distinguished Service Cross. A fifth brother, George, was a lieutenant in the underwater demolition corps of the Navy.

The family migration from Ironton, Minn., started with Sam, the oldest, in 1932, through contact with C. C. Finnegan. Sam, also the biggest, soon proved himself on the football field. As tackle, he made all-conference, and was captain of the team in 1936. Coach Finnegan recalled that he was as outstanding a student as he was on the gridiron, and that "you didn't have to see who made the tackle

when Sam hit them—you could tell by the sound."

Mike enrolled three years after his brother, remaining in school from 1935 to 1939. Mike also was a good athlete, although not heavy enough to make the team. Like Sam, he was active on the campus, serving, among other things, as commissioner of athletics.

Dan hit the campus a year after Mike, and Eli came in 1940. These next two did their share to keep the family name a tradition to the college. Eli became a member of the 164th National Guard at that time, and he still holds a reserve commission. He is now with the Dakota Maid Products company in Fargo. His wife, the former June Probstfield, is also doing no small part in keeping the Dobervich name with us as an instructor in the speech department.

The fifth of the sequence, George, attended this institution for only one term, in the summer of 1941. He is now majoring in oil geology at the University of Oklahoma.

Now Bob, the sixth and last, is in our midst. Also a veteran, he was with the paratroop demolition corps for almost three years, serving in New Guinea, the Philippines and Corregidor. Determined to follow in the path of his brothers, he is off to a good start. In athletics, he is a boxer and was on the Howards basketball team which won the state VFW title. He is enrolled in agriculture, majoring in horticulture. His reason for coming here, as you might guess, is to follow precedent. Naturally, he likes the AC.

He has to, for in a way, he's a part of it.

Letter To The Editor...

Dear Editor:

We are writing this letter to try to present a few general facts that were seriously colored last week by an article in the Spectator column of your newspaper. At that time Bob Butterwick made some very biased remarks about the general conditions of Festival hall. Maybe he was only poking fun in a harmless way, or maybe he was only looking for column material, but we do not believe that personal safety is a humorous matter.

For the general information of Mr. Butterwick, and the other readers of this paper, we would like to state a few points in behalf of Festival hall.

First of all, there is no heating plant in Festival hall. The heating is supplied by steam pipes from the power plant which rules out the possibility of fire from this source.

Secondly, and we think this is quite important, all electrical wire in the building is encased in metal conduits, is periodically checked, and all lines are fused in accordance with the requirements of the state fire marshal.

Last, but not least, we come to the question of exits, which seem to be the principle target of Mr. Butterwick's attack. We would like to bring to his attention the

fact that Festival hall is equipped with eight double door exits, equipped with crash bars, as specified by the state fire marshal. These exits are all marked by lighted signs, in accordance with the law, and are unlocked whenever there is any gathering in Festival hall.

Because of the fact that these doors are equipped with crash bars and are hinged to swing out away from the building, there is no chance of people piling up in front of the door in case of an emergency, because the more weight there is applied against the door, the quicker the doors will open. With these exits, there is no reason in the world why Festival Hall could not be emptied inside of three minutes, if the emergency arose.

The mere presence of the building justifies its existence. Under the state laws of North Dakota, all buildings exclusive of residential establishments are periodically checked by state inspectors for safety. If any hazards are present, the building is closed up until the condition is rectified.

Festival hall passed such an examination within the past year and only last week was inspected along with the rest of the campus buildings by a representative of the state fire marshal's office. As yet there is no padlock on the front door, and we very seriously doubt if there ever will be.

We hope that this will clarify the muddled picture of Festival hall that some people have on their minds, concerning the safety factor of this busy auditorium, and will put to rest the periodical clamoring for condemnation.

Don Viets
Bob Schreiner

Placement Test Set

The college personnel office has announced dates for placement tests for all freshmen and transfer students entering NDAC this term. Tests for new students will be held beginning at 8:30 on the morning of May 3 in room 204 of the Chemistry building.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

The Interfraternity ball has come and gone, but visions of many clever costumes and ingenious ideas linger on. Those stick-in-the muds who kept the home fires burning or increased the assets of the Mu Gamma Rho passed up a fine party.

It seems that people are getting less sociable or there are too many big parties on the calendar.

HE SAW THE LIGHT

Phil Hess received the Lamar Isak award of SAE for the highest freshman pledge scholastic average.

WEARERS OF NEW JEWELRY
Displaying the pledge pin of Gamma Phi Beta are Margaret Welter and Paula Nemzek. Beryl Jean Schwartz is wearing a KD pledge pin, while Pat Theobald has the black and gold pin of Theta.

POST MORTUM

Spring flowers and approximately 200 guests invaded the halls of Ceres hall Sunday during their open house. The flowers could be found on the tables, on the hostesses and in Mrs. Kirst's corsage, while the guests could be found inspecting dorm rooms or the refreshment situation in the parlors!

EATING
Doughnuts and coffee followed the ISA social meeting Monday evening; they saw "movin' pitchers."

Gamma Phi actives dined in candle light Monday night. The pledges served a four-course dinner complete with between-course entertainment.

DREAMING

SAEs are laying plans for election of their new Dream Girl, which will be held shortly... the election, not the girl—(darn! The Editor).

IN THE CITIES

Helen Crews, Ruth Skjelset Doris Lindstrom, Delores Lamb and Cleone Nybeck represented the local Phi Mu chapter at the district convention at the University of Minnesota last weekend.

ROYALTY

Kappa Psi will parade at an informal meeting Sunday when Grand Regent Frank Eby of Temple University makes his initial visit to the chapter.

ALMOST A HABIT

Tuesday afternoon usually finds the coffee pot perking at the Phi Mu house, they report. Company is welcome from 4-5:30.

FOR FUN

Alpha Gam active performed for pledges last night; pledges are expected to go into their act tonight. Turnabout is fair play—trite but true, eh?

New second degree girls will be honored by a party and special entertainment tonight with the KD council on the giving end.

SAEs and Thetas will meet at the Theta house for a Hobo party tonight from 5-8.

NO SOAP

Contrary to the notice on the calendar, Gamma Phi has postponed its Gamma Phi Gaities show and dance until May 10.

Phi U To Initiate 9
At Sunday Ceremony

Initiation ceremonies will be held 7:00 a.m. Sunday in the home of Ruth Wilhan for nine students in home economics who have been elected to membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity.

Prospective initiates are Luella Monroe, Lois Nelson, Marilyn Collette, Lorraine King, Eunice Anderson, Jo Ann Herigstad, Ruth Watson, Jeanne Wallerius, and Wanda Roberts.

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Paulsen's Pencil . . .

By JOHN PAULSEN

Charley

Kimball, a former Fargo High School coach now with the Northern School Supply company, has become quite a coiner of famous phrases. Among the more noted offerings of the Fargo sports enthusiast is one which particularly intrigues me. It seems Charley once opined that, "In all the calls coming into Gene Fitzgerald's Forum desk asking for Friday night baseball scores, there are never any asking about some team's sportsmanship."

Of Course

such a call would be rather illogical, because there's nothing very competitive, it seems, in sportsmanship. But in speaking of sports and sportsmanship the other day, Casey Finnegan recalled Charley's quip, and it made me wonder if sportsmanship isn't becoming a little out of date and a thing of the past.

Sportsmanship

good or bad, hasn't exactly been out of conversation at NDAC in recent months. In fact, Fitzgerald himself has assailed NDAC students for their lack of sportsmanship on more than one occasion. Not to mention that several NCI coaches are reported as dreading their trips to Fargo because of the poor sportsmanship of AC followers.

Admittedly

the attitude of AC rooters isn't the best. But to place the blame wholly on the fans without any further investigation is, I think, quite unfair.

The Blame

in my opinion, can be assessed as a divided responsibility. In the first place, players should come in for their share of the responsibility. Fans are, for the most part, quite ignorant of athletic rules. But players are supposed to know them. Naturally when the average fan sees one of his team's performers complain at an official's decision, he'll set up a holler. The trouble is that players often complain without reason or justification.

Officials

should come into the picture, too. That they make some rather glaring miss-all's can be overlooked as human fallibility. But spectator ire is often aroused because officials call fouls without making any explanation. Why not incorporate a rigid system of signaling, explain it with illustrations on score cards as is done in football, and then compel referees to use it.

Finally

fans themselves should be assessed. Some fans boo apparently just to hear themselves holler. Surely the average fan cannot believe that booing and referee's disputes adds to the game. A little common sense of reasonableness would, in this instance, go a long way towards solving the problem.

Athletics

has become a business, big business at that. College and university athletic programs today account for a great source of revenue. But the fact remains that if they have progressed, (or regressed) beyond the realm of good sportsmanship, then they aren't worth continuing regardless of their monetary value.

Bill

Misslin, UND sports editor, had some rather derogatory remarks aimed at the NDAC coaching staff in this week's "Dakota Student." We wonder, though, from whom he got his information. The opinion of one man offers scanty evidence on which to accuse a coach of "unethical" practices.

Spring Drills Continue In Fieldhouse

The NDAC fieldhouse buzzed with activity this week as Bison coaches continued spring football workouts, and baseball candidates began loosening up their arms for the soon-approaching diamond season.

With Stan Kostka back on the job after a week's sick leave, practice continued at a rapid pace. Kostka took charge of backfield candidates, Chalky Reed handled the linemen, and Cliff Rothrock tutored pivot performers.

PLAN OUTSIDE WORK

Loosening up drills, dummy blocking, and passing have constituted the bulk of early practices, but the Herd mentors are hoping for a weather break which will enable them to take their charges outside. Kostka hopes to get outside as early as next week.

A group of newcomers have added lustre to Bison grid possibilities. Charley Miller, a fullback who cavorted for St. John's, promises to add to the backfield prospects. Bill Grahek and Pat Markovich, a pair of backfield men from Ely Junior College, have also reported, while Dick Hanson, a 1945 Bison letterman, has returned for another shot at a tackle position.

Earl Sibley, a 195 pound blocking back from Devils Lake, is on hand, as is quarterback Merle McMorrow from Breckenridge. Glen Melvey, a former Moorhead high school star, has reported with pivot candidates.

BEGIN BASEBALL PRACTICE

First official baseball practice began Monday with a large group of candidates reporting to the initial workout.

Preliminary drills have been limited to warming up in the fieldhouse, with weather conditions curbing any chance for outside drills.

A score of experienced diamond veterans have been working out in early practices, and Bison followers look for the Herd to turn up with a fine team.

Plans are still progressing on a schedule, but athletic department officials hope for a definite announcement shortly.

Dorm Wins Two; Tops IM Bowling

The high-flying Men's Dorm, by winning twice from SAE in last week's play, maintained a firm grip on the intramural bowling lead.

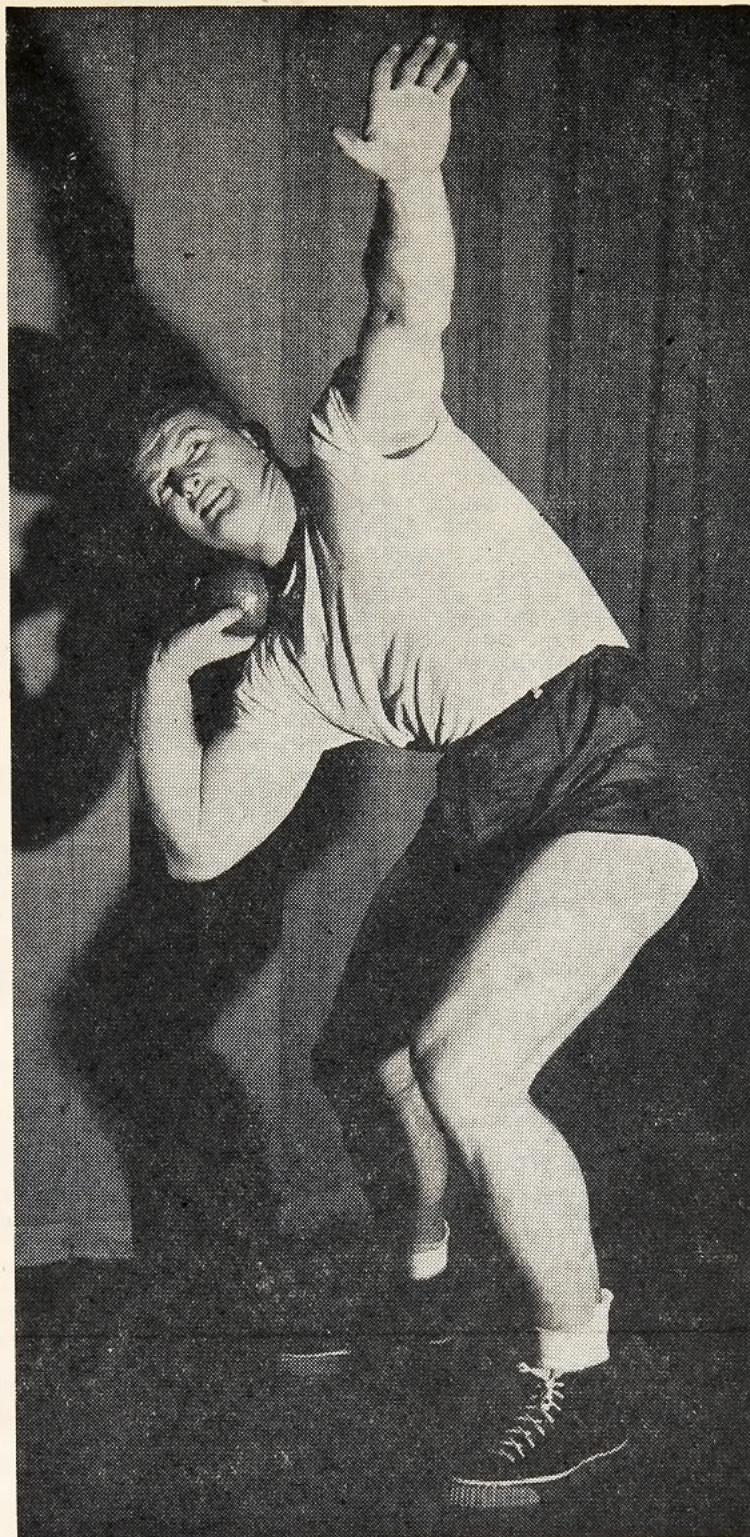
Other results of last week's play saw Kappa Sigma Chi beat Theta Chi twice. Sigma Chi won from ATO, and Alpha Gamma Rho drubbed the Independent's in two games.

The Dorm continued to set the team average pace with 747. ATO followed with 726.

No new records fell, and Orville Laidlaw of the Dorm held onto the best average. The Kindred flash had 169. R. S. Rekedal of Kappa Psi was second with 163, and Warren Knauss of AGR was third with 161.

This week's pairings pit Theta Chi against Sigma Chi, SAE against Kappa Psi, and ATO against Sigma Phi Delta.

Muldoon' Throws One



Getting in some practice heaves prior to the opening of the 1947 Bison track campaign is ace shot putter Jerry Mulready. Coach Ervin Kaiser is looking for Mulready to go places in the NCI meet next month.

SET IM MEETING

Meeting Monday, the Intramural Board scheduled its next meeting for Monday, April 28, in the fieldhouse.

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40 Teachers In Volleyball Program

NDAC faculty members, taking to heart the old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", have moved into the field of athletics on a grand scale.

Some forty AC teachers undertook, last fall, the organization of a faculty volleyball program which, by now, is well into high gear.

The men have already completed two schedules of thirty games, and are now well into the third which includes twelve tussles.

The first schedule of activities was run off while the setup was in the process of organization with games being played on a more or less practice basis.

Classifying the teams merely by letter, and making no attempt at placing team members with regard to buildings in which they teach on the campus, a second schedule was played.

Six teams participated and Clifford Volkerding, leaving crop rotation and agriculture at Morrill hall for the moment, captained Team C to the title. F. W. Christensen, Harold Flor, Harry Dixon, Casper Nelson, and Donald Peet sided with Volkerding on the championship six.

Team reorganization again took place prior to the third schedule. The loop was reduced to four teams organized on a 'building' basis.

Glen Vergeront was named to captain the Science hall club, while John Oakey was placed as head man on the Chemistry-Engineering team. Morrill hall entered two teams. William Promersberger headed Team 1 while Burl Winchester leads the second Morrill hall aggregation.

As schedule three activities move along, Morrill hall 1 is holding down top spot in the loop.

President Richard Witz heads the organization, and he reports that the group plans to offer prizes to the winners of the second and third schedules.

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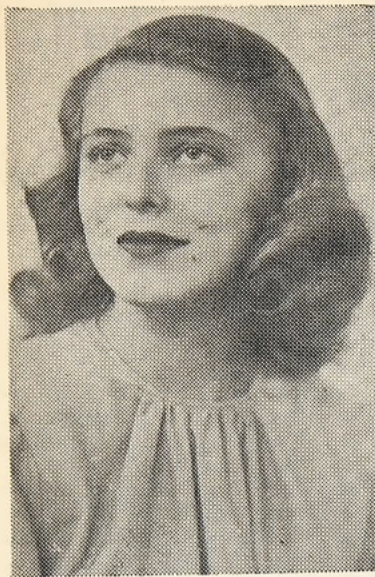
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YVONNE CHRISTENSON, junior in home economics from Moorhead, was installed recently as president of Sigma Psi chapter of Kappa Delta, succeeding Avis Salisbury, Minnewaukan.

Miss Christenson is a member of Tryota, Art club, chorus, band, YWCA, was Kappa Delta editor last year.

Among other officers installed were Lois Harrington, Mayville, vice president; Doris Thompson, Hoople, secretary; Loretta Swisher, Fargo, treasurer; Lois Dickson, Hunter, activities chairman; Jane Bohlig, Minnewaukan, social chairman; Ruth Gordon, Fargo, rushing chairman; Francis Hillier, Hople, house manager.

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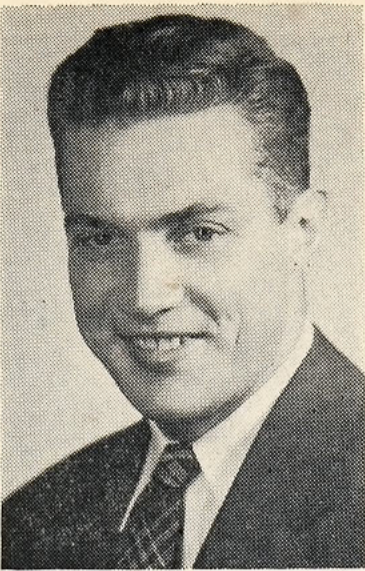
Today, April 17
 12:30 p.m.—Girls Glee club rehearsal, Music hall.
 5:00 p.m.—LSA Discussion group, College Y.
 7:00 p.m.—Agricultural Engineer club meeting, Room 10, Morrill hall.
 7:30 p.m.—College 4-H club meeting, College Y.

Friday, April 18
 12:15 p.m.—Freshmen commission meeting.
 6:30 p.m.—Pharmacy club banquet, Gardner hotel.
 6:30 p.m. Engineers ball, Crystal ballroom.

Saturday, April 19
 9:00 p.m.—All College dance, Auditorium of College Y.

Sunday, April 20
 8:00 a.m.—Phi Upsilon Omicron initiation, Ceres hall.
 9:00 a.m.—LSA Bible Study, College Y.
 11:00 a.m.—Church services, Fargo churches.
 5:00 p.m.—Methodist Student foundation, First Methodist church.
 5:15 p.m.—LSA meeting, College Y.
 5:30 p.m.—Canterbury club for Episcopal students, Gethsemane Cathedral.
 5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian church.
 6:00 p.m.—Baptist Young peoples meeting, Baptist church.

New AGR Head



LLEWELLYN D. CHRISTENSON, junior in agriculture from Kenmare, was installed as president of Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho in ceremonies Monday, succeeding Kirk Bellows, Churchs Ferry.

Christenson, a returned navy veteran, is a football letterman, and active in intramural sports and other campus activities.

Other officers installed were Merlind Lannoye, Churchs Ferry, vice president; Lyle Nelson, Donnybrook, secretary; Douglas Dettman, Judson, house manager; Bellows, pledge trainer; Dan Stine, Williston, social chairman; William Stark, Beach, reporter.

Election Notice

Voting on the proposed acceptance of the new constitution will be held in Old Main Tuesday, April 22, from 8 to 5. Activity tickets must be presented as identification for voting.
 Commissioner of elections
Mary Burfening.

Voting Wednesday On Y Cabinets

Elections for NDAC College Y cabinets have been set for Wednesday with YM balloting slated for the college YMCA and the YW polls to be set up in the Old Main lounge. Membership cards will be required to vote.

The YM slate has Bill Provance as the lone candidate for president; Alfred Dale and Julius Anderson seek the vice-presidency; Maurice Anderson and Pete Fog are secretary candidates; and Larry Rotvold and Gordon Berg vie for treasurer.

The YW slate has only one contest, that pitting Loretta Swisher and Delores Barker for president. Single candidates are Donna Fisk, vice-president, Anita Quick, secretary, and Margaret Pavlik, treasurer.

Clay, Pharmacist MC

Sheldon Clay, Park Rapids, Minn., sophomore, will be the master of ceremonies at the Pharmacy club's dinner-dance scheduled Friday at 6:30 in the Town hall of the Gardner hotel. Lucille Manning is general chairman and other committee heads include Ellen Davis, program, Mary Jane Shurr, decorations, and Vernon Wagner, chaperones.

King Named Head Of Tryota Club

Lorraine King, sophomore in home economics, was elected president of Tryota, the local home economics club, at a recent election. She succeeds Gladys Sather.

Other officers named by club members were Eunice Huso, vice president; JoAnn Zimmerman, secretary; JoAnn Herigstad, treasurer.

Deloris Barker and Eunice Anderson, elected delegates; Lorraine King; Lillian Nydahl, second national vice-president; Miss Leita Davy, dean of home economics, and Miss A. M. Campbell, Tryota advisor, attended the convention of the Home Economics association at the College of St. Catharines, St. Paul, Friday and Saturday.

Zeigenhagel Elected

Lucille Zeigenhagel was elected to head the Women's Athletic club at a meeting held Thursday at Ceres hall. Doris Thompson was named vice-president and Phyllis Eastman was selected secretary-treasurer.



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Erwin Named To Head College Camera Club

Ray Erwin, junior in the school of agriculture from Stanley, was elected president of the NDAC "Y" Camera club at a meeting held Thursday evening.

Other newly elected officers are Otis Gryde, Edinburg, vice-president; Anna Stegner, Amidon, secretary; Hugh Hansen, Kintyre, treasurer; Don Anderson, Mylo, program director; and Marion Barnes, Valley City, publicity chairman.

A First Print exhibition will be held at the next regular meeting of the Camera club, Thursday evening, April 24, at 7 o'clock in the Fireside room of the College "Y".

Joyce To Speak At FU Banquet

The NDAC Farmers' Union local will hold its eighth annual banquet Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Town hall of the Gardner hotel.

R. C. Joyce, director of cooperatives for the state Farmer's Union, will deliver the main address of the evening to replace the previously scheduled speech by W. Thatcher, general manager of the FU Grain Terminal association, who was called out of state for that date.

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