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## Whittemore And Lowe, Top Piano Duo, Here April 15

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, duo-pianists, will appear in concert Tuesday evening, April 15, at 8:15 in Festival hall.

All NDAC students will be admitted to this concert upon the presentation of their activity tickets.

The young American pianists started out as a two-piano team one summer in Puerto Rico when a joking remark that they were a very successful piano duo in the States led Whittemore's aunt, whom they were visiting, to arrange for them to give a concert. Hurriedly deciding to carry the joke through—though they had never played together before—

Whittemore and Lowe scoured the stores and the attic for music and arranged nineteen pieces in eighteen days for two pianos. This successful joke led to other Puerto Rican engagements and made them consider seriously something that had started as a lark.

When they returned to the mainland they began filling recital dates and soon found themselves with a fine assortment of radio appearances both as regular featured artists and as guests on important commercial programs.

While in the navy, the two men played to thousands of servicemen both in the States and overseas. This is their first concert tour since their release from service.

## Name Parrott, Ken Kennedy I-F Judges

Ken Kennedy, program director for WDAY, and A. H. Parrott, NDAC registrar, will be the judges of costumes at the Interfraternity ball, scheduled tomorrow evening at the Field house from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Clayton Melby, ball manager, emphasizes that the theme, Adam to Atom, means just what it says. It is not necessary to wear a period costume or anything fancy, he stated.

Arrangements have been made to have a representative of Life magazine present, but Melby said no pictures will be taken unless the size of the crowd warrants full coverage.

The couple winning the prize for the best costume will receive a round-trip ticket to Minneapolis by Northwest Airlines, with expenses paid both for the transportation and for entertainment while in Minneapolis. They will leave and return the same day.

In contrast to Interfraternity balls of the past, the event will be open to all students and faculty members, instead of being restricted to fraternity men as before.

Featured at the ball will be cartoons done by Norman Selberg, former NDAC student. Music will be provided by Paul Thonn and the Statesmen. Tickets are on sale at \$2.50 and are available from any fraternity man.

Chaperones will be Dean and Mrs. A. E. Minard and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parrott.

## Red Brostrom Repeats On NCI All-Star Team



Paul Brostrom, NDAC's contribution to the North Central conference all-star team, winds up to throw a bit of North Dakota springtime.

By JOHN PAULSEN

Highest North Central conference basketball recognition came this week to Bison center Paul Brostrom. The Washburn flash was named to the Fargo Forum all-conference quint, and was also placed on the mythical aggregation selected by loop officials.

Other nominees to both quints were Dud Draxton of UND, Bob Held, Jack Larson, and Gail Stevens of Morningside, Jim Schmidt of SDSC, and Don Dutcher of Iowa Teachers. Lloyd Dobratz of Augustana rounded out the Forum team while Don Mohlenhoff of SDS, Tom Luby of SDU, and Bob Harum of Augustana were additional choices to the loop officials' team.

### BROSTROM REPEATS

It marked the second time the 23-year-old redhead was selected

to the all-star team. For his part in leading the AC to second place during the 1942-43 campaign the lanky southpaw was awarded all-conference recognition.

Born in Bismarck on September 4, 1923, Brostrom played high school ball at Washburn, N. D. After captaining the Washburn five as a senior in 1940-41, Brostrom enrolled at NDAC in the fall of 1941.

Red cavorted for the Bison freshman squad that year, but, as a sophomore, immediately earned a starting job on Bob Lowe's 1942-43 AC five.

### IS VETERAN

The Bison star left the AC in April, 1943, joined the army, served for three years, and was discharged in 1946, a technical sergeant. He served with the 789th field artillery in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Following the war Brostrom played with the Manila All-Star cage team which, loaded down with all-American performers, won the Philippines championship. The team also played in the Pacific Olympics.

Brostrom returned to the AC last summer, and is a junior in the school of education.

Active in fraternity work, Brostrom was recently named president-elect of Theta Chi.

### PLANS TO COACH

Brostrom hopes to play a year of professional basketball before entering the coaching profession.

This year saw the redhead turning in his finest performances. He chased Jim Schmidt right down to the wire in the conference scoring race to take second place for the season, and, playing despite injuries, led his mates to their three brilliant wins over the University of North Dakota. However, AC followers are certain that, in his final year of varsity competition next season, Brostrom will turn in an even greater performance.

## Department Of Health X-Ray Unit Scheduled For Campus April 21-24

Miss Helen Johnson, college nurse, announces that the North-Dakota department of health mobile tuberculosis X-ray unit is scheduled for location on the campus April 21-24. The unit will be placed in front of Festival hall with

registration held in Festival hall.

Miss Johnson points out that most students have appointments for X-rays in the mobile unit, but any other students or those who miss appointments may come at any time for another appointment.

The service is for faculty, students, nearby residents and Trailer City residents. X-rays will begin each morning at 8 and continue until 8 at night with preference given to nearby residents from 5-8 each evening and 12-8 the last day.

Girls are asked to wear blouses with small buttons or sweaters though they need not be removed. Boys will be asked to remove outer coats.

Students who had X-rays last year are urged to have another this year because of the possibility of contacting the disease after the last X-ray.

Students, who are under 21, must have the written consent of their parent or guardian and this permission should be turned into the health center some time in the near future.

Innoculations for Trailer City, formerly scheduled for April 12, will be given April 19.

## Engineers' Plans Set

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rice, Curtis Linberg, and Elsbabe Jess will lead the grand march of the 33rd Annual Engineers ball April 18 at the Crystal ballroom.

The semi-formal dance is an annual event sponsored by the school of engineering.

Jimmy Thomas and his orchestra, rated as one of the top orchestras in the midwest, will provide the music. The band is fresh from engagements with the Tom Archer circuit of ballrooms. It has also had stands at the Prom ballroom in St. Paul; Fort Des Moines hotel in Des Moines, Iowa; Frog Hop in St. Joseph, Mo.; Tomba ballroom in Sioux City, Iowa, and various dance halls in and around Kansas City and Omaha.

Dancing will be from 9 to 1:00 with the grand march at 10:00. Tickets are on sale at the book store for \$2.00.

Decorations, symbolizing the different departments in Engineering, are under the supervision of architectural engineers Ted Brevik and Bruce Bjornstad.

## See Possibility Of Constitution Election April 22

Possibility of a campus election to be held Tuesday, April 22, to approve the new student body constitution was voiced this week by Russell Heine, president of the student commission.

The commission voted this week to accept revisions in the proposed constitution made by the college council, and acceptance of the constitution by the council in its meeting this afternoon would clear the way for an early election, Heine said.

Revisions adopted by the commission would add an eighth elective member to the commission, a commissioner of military affairs, who would be an advanced ROTC student, would be elected to supervise allocation of funds from the student activity ticket to the military department.

Closer co-operation between the commission and the athletic department would be accomplished by the proposed revamping of the athletic control boards.

At present there are two boards with duplicate functions, the college athletic board and the board of athletic control. These would be combined into a college athletic board of control. One student from each of the classes would be elected to the board, with the senior member becoming athletic commissioner. The commissioner, would, in turn, appoint representatives from the Lettermen's club, men's and women's intramural athletics and the WAA to serve on a college athletic committee along with the directors of men's and women's intramural athletics and the college athletic director.

## Registration Totals 2049

Registration for the spring term has been completed during the past week at NDAC and the record shows 2,049 students have enrolled for regular college work this quarter, announces Alfred H. Parrott, registrar.

A drop in enrollment from the 2,345 students registered in the winter term is attributed by college authorities to the graduation of 200 GIs and the fact that nearly 100 male students have returned home.

A breakdown in the enrollment shows that 1,353 of the 2,049 reg-GI bill. This includes 1,330 men and 23 women.

The school of arts and sciences has a total enrollment of 661 students; in engineering there are 524 students; in the school of agriculture, 343; in home economics, 257; in pharmacy, 178; and in chemical technology, 86.

A breakdown by classes shows 886 freshmen, 557 sophomores, 351 juniors, 217 seniors and 38 graduate students.

### Accept Applications

The college Board of Publications announces that applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Spectrum, Bison and Bison Furrows for the 1947-48 school year will be accepted in Dean Sevrinson's office until 4:00 o'clock, April 18.

Applicants are asked to state qualifications for the post for which they are applying and must be available for a personal interview by the board on April 21 in Science 123 at the regular meeting of the board at which time selections will be made.

Students are reminded that this selection is for the entire school year and applications must be in on time so that selection may be made at the Monday meeting.

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## Mr. Greek And Non-Greek

The interfraternity council has gone to great lengths to clear the field house lobby for dancing in case the college hep-steps number too many to be housed on the field house floor, but as things begin to shape up for the gals masquerade ball slated for Friday, the lobby is going to be enough to pocket the whole affair.

Perhaps it was a bit harsh of the Greek council to appeal to the ingenuity of the students, because in so doing they were striking at the rotten core that is retarding every other college activity. College productions, publications, organizations, athletic teams, and more are crying for just one spark of fire or ingeniousness.

Probably at no other time in our college history has the way been so completely clear for anyone with any kind of talent to break into the clear and take over complete leadership in campus activity. Where in the past men such as Clark Heggeness, Jim Ford, Jim Critchfield, and their equals periodically burst into the limelight, to show the way to the sheep, we find ourselves today in the uncompromising position of being a herd without a tender.

But even until such a time returns when a personality presents itself to rock the campus from the cradle of the deep, there can little be said for a campus that will pass up a chance for variety such as the Interfrat council offers Friday. Norm Selberg, who has done much in the way of clever cartooning for this publication and others, has created a set of decorations that will rank with any in recent years.

Music will be fashioned in the rapidly-improving style of Paul

Thonn and his Statesmen, who provide the campus with one of the top orchestras in the area. And the untold hours of painstaking work by Clayton Melby and his aids in preparation for the event give promise that this will be one of the tops in spring term events.

Yet the 5 minutes of thought and the 15 minutes of effort needed to produce a costume from any one of the 50 million available ideas on the theme "Adam to atom" seems to have dissuaded the majority from interrupting the monotony of every day life to attend the affair.

With all the effort that has gone into preparing something far better than the ordinary, even to the extent of offering a trip to Minneapolis for the best dressed couple at the ball and the response that it has created, it's little wonder that the few who have tried to stir up a little get-up-and-go around the school have given up the ghost and left us with the routine of books, weekends and more books.

Maybe now might be the time to start something new and if you happen to be in the field house area with a costume next Friday night, you might see what's doing in the field house; hear tell that they'd be delighted to have you.

## Miss Easter Parader

If you haven't dug up your life's work yet, you might pause to explore the field of tradition. And if things continue as per now, the luscious harvest of the field promises to provide you with a lifetime of abounding luxury.

Your duties would be indefinite, but they would necessarily have something to do with dreaming up new reasons why the gullible American public should loosen purse strings and jam the retailer's cash registers with holiday purchases.

Latest of the triumphs was the Easter fiasco, when the Easter parader's spirit was smothered beneath a blanket of white. But the concerns that sold the Easter outfits that were never worn probably never spent a more happy Easter.

All because we have completely swallowed the idea that an en-

tirely new ensemble is the thing for this holiday, which basically is completely religious. And so with Christmas, which amounts to little more than a commercial jackpot, and others until each of the other holidays that once were tender remembrances have taken trends in the direction of commercial farces.

So just to be different if you ever end up in the tradition line, why not try just one day where the badly-battered male doesn't have to spend a month of overtime making up for the holiday blessings. Make it, "let's all feed the goldfish" day.

## Mr. Spectrum Reader

For a college controlled newspaper The Spectrum is probably the least controlled of all school publications. At no time in the recent past has there been an occasion where any college official has stepped into Spectrum policy in either an official or unofficial capacity.

Thus the readers of The Spectrum are cautioned to remember that anything found in these pages represent the work of college journalists and in no way constitutes administrative policy of the school.

The Spectrum similar to any other newspaper must be the work

of an isolated group of persons, and though he may agree with some of that which is printed, it is folly to hold any college official responsible for the thoughts and choices of a mere few of the over 2000 students enrolled in our school.

# the spectator

By BOB BUTTERWICK

Among the heroes of registration is the unknown senior, who, when informed that a required course was already filled, wrote "Like the Dodgers, I, too, can wait till next year" on his trial card, dropped it on his advisor's desk, and stalked loftily out of Festival, looking for greater glory.

Carroll Binder is probably an interesting speaker for all I know, but, to tell you the truth, I just don't enjoy anything presented in Festival anymore. I've all the time got my eye peeled for the nearest exit just in case fire breaks out. Shall it be a graceful leap to the stage and then out through the back door a la John Wilkes Booth, or let Mulready crash a hole in the wall and follow him out? Usually the only exits open are the ones on the south side. With the chance that the venerable building might ignite from spontaneous combustion one of these days, it might be a good idea to leave all doors and windows open.

Efficiency will out. Rummaging around in the dead file in search of nothing in particular, our friend Chapman came across a letter addressed to the treasurer of the Board of Publications. Scenting money with an unerring eye, he

discovered a two-months old check for ten dollars. The dead file had a very active life the rest of the afternoon.

With spring three weeks old (calendar time) aspiring students are already planning great things for those lazy afternoons. But as Johnny Beaudoin lamented, "There are so darn many soap operas on in the afternoon, that about all a guy can do is study."

A word to those planning to take the examination for the foreign service, details of which are given elsewhere. A Fargo boy, a top student in his college days, was a successful applicant and was on the point of completing his preparatory work, when he was brought in for a final interview. "What's your father's occupation?" "Salesman," came the answer. "Sorry we'll have to drop you. You're background's not good enough."

Students who very carefully arranged their schedules so that they would have no early classes are finding to their dismay that they have to get up an hour early in order to find a parking place here. Maybe the vacant space to the west of the library could be turned into a temporary parking lot.

## LCT Making Plans For Producing Shakespeare Commemoration Program

Plans are proceeding rapidly for the next Little Country Theater production, An Evening with Shakespeare, to be presented April 23-24, according to A. G. Arvoid, head of the college speech department.

The program will commemorate the 383rd anniversary of the famed English playwright's birth, and will feature a production of Twelfth Night; a discussion of Shakespearean drama by Francis G. Schoff, Shakespeare instructor in the English department; readings from others of Shakespeare's plays; and selections from Shakespearean music by Pat O'Leary.

Miss Constance West, director of Twelfth Night, has completed casting the play, a comedy of sentimental people who come in contact with characters quite the opposite. The play is enlivened by several sequences involving typical Shakespeare drunks.

Included in the cast are Ruth Wilhan, Alice Walla, Audre Remme, Jean Hoverson, Jim Daw-

son, Jerry Mulready, Mickey Jones, Leland Skonnard, Bob Butterwick, George Mastapeter, Jerry Bolmeier, Jerry Stenhjem, and Howard Jacobson.

The traditional Shakespeare tea and cakes will be served in the Log Cabin following each performance.

## Speaking To Vets

The Spectrum this week inaugurates a weekly column which may aid in answering many veterans' problems. All material is from the VA Guidance center at NDAC and the VA center in Fargo.

Q—Why is it that National Service Life Insurance premiums are so low, yet there are no restrictions as to occupation, travel or residence?

A—Premiums are kept at a minimum because all operating expenses and all excess costs resulting from death or total disability traceable to the extra hazard of the military or naval service are borne by the government and paid from separate appropriations.

Q—I would like to reinstate my National Service Life Insurance term policy which lapsed in 1945, and would like to know how to go about it.

A—Through Aug. 1, 1947 the requirements to reinstate a term policy up to and including Aug. 1, 1947, regardless of the date of lapse, are the payment of only two monthly premiums and a signed statement that you are in as good health as you were on the date of such lapse. Such statement of comparative health ordinarily will be acceptable. You can obtain an application for reinstatement at any Veterans Administration office.

Q—What is the due date of my premium on my National Service Life Insurance policy?

A—The date on which a premium is due is the same date in the month as that on which the insurance originally was made effective. This date is on the insurance certificate.

## Socially Yours

By Jeanne Wallerius

So now I know that "Kurt" Keogh spells his name with a C and that Burt Level is not an ATO. Well, four people read my column anyway!

### The Heart Line

Alpha Gam's Carolyn Fossay is wearing a smile almost as dazzling as the new diamond she is displaying from Keith Schollander of Sigma Chi.

Easter news from the Phi Mu house tells of a diamond for Helen Crews from Kappa Sig Russell Henningsgaard and one for Carol Swanson from Gale Tollin.

Another Kappa Psi pin has changed its resting place, namely from Lee Stoxen to Nancy Headsten.

April 12 is the date, Minot the place, Ward Nostdahl and Marjorie Henjum the leads in a wedding. Ward answers roll call at the SAE house.

### Celebrating

President Longwell will be guest speaker at the Sigma Phi Deltas Founder's day banquet April 13 in the Gardner's Colonial room.

Kappa Sigma Chi will celebrate founder's day with a party in Town hall April 25, followed by a banquet for members of the active and alumni chapters April 26 at the Graver.

Not to be out-done in this matter of entertaining, the home management householders are entertaining a group of freshmen home ec students at a tea from 4 to 5 Monday.

And ISA will hold a special social meeting Monday at 6:30 in the Y. They send out a call to one and all.

### Over The Door

Under the portals of the Kappa Psi house Frank Eby, national president will step April 20-21.

SAEs had their share of company when Louis Larson, recently discharged from the Army, and Lee Ulmer, prexy of the UND chapter, visited over the weekend.

### Oh Oh

Thirteen "Scums" (it says here) are going through (naughty word) week at the Kappa Psi house. I hear the same thing is happening at the SAE domain.

### Pardon The Gray Matter

They glitter; they gleam; they are Gamma Phi Beta Metzinger memorial scholarships bracelets. This term they may be found on the wrists of pledge Nancy Nilles and active Marilyn Collette for raising their averages the most.

### Button Poppers

"Poppers," as my friend Denny Dimwit would say, are Jim Kyser of SAE who now boasts a son and Ray Skorhiem of AGR.

### Ringed

Down in Georgia, Kappa Sig Lloyd Holm said "I do" to Voncell Sommers. But they are back among the snow drifts and mud puddles now—quite a change from magnolia blossoms I guess, while Lloyd completes his course in ag engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brayton, the former Phyllis Holliday, are back at the textbooks after an Easter vacation wedding.

### Wheels

Jack Stask wields the pledge president's gavel at the Sig Delt house now, assisted by Elmer Dittus, vice president; and Curtis Bloomquist, secretary-treasurer.

SAE pledges also held elections with the following results. Lester Lien, prexy; Robert Ludwigen, vice president; Bob Hastings, secretary.

Don't talk to me about the weather. Every time I sing a song of spring, we get a blizzard it seems . . . But it has been kind of nice out these last few days, hasn't it?

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# Heard About The Herd

By JOHN PAULSEN

## Undoubtedly

dismayed by Saturday's snowfall were Stan Kostka and Ervin Kaiser. The two AC mentors have been hoping for a break in the weather which would enable them to get their baseball and track teams out of doors for some concentrated work. Not to mention, of course, the fact that Kostka still has spring football to get out of the way.

## Small

wonder that few major league ball players come from this area. Or that record breaking trackmen from this territory are practically non-existent. Of course Bismarck's Bill Martineson—now at Baylor—has moved into the track limelight recently by virtue of two sensational wins over Charley Parker in the 100 yard dash. However, Martineson wasn't quite the flash he is now when attending Bismarck high school. His laurels have been won under the hot year-round Texas sun.

## The Fact

of the matter is that North Dakota weather just isn't conducive to those two sports. Even football runs into snags, and Casey Finnegan can undoubtedly remember more than one day the Bison ploughed through a November snowstorm to play a football game. As recently as 1943 and 1945, North Dakota high school officials have had to cancel the Class A championship grid games because of weather conditions. Even the Gamma Phi—ATO grid tussle last fall took on a "Snow Bowl" atmosphere in more than a theoretical sense.

## Fargo-Moorhead Twin

performers can attest to the fact that pitching arms give plenty of trouble around the time of the Shaughnessy play-offs. Why should Fargo's Junior American Legion baseball team—year after year loaded down with superlative athletes—find itself eliminated early in regional play. The season is just two short for baseball players to reach their peak.

## Two Weeks

from tomorrow Kaiser's trackmen are scheduled to run in the Aberdeen relays. At best, Kaiser cannot hope to have much more than two weeks of outdoor conditioning by the time April 25 rolls around. Short time, I should judge, to ready a cinder squad for that kind of competition.

## Congratulations

are certainly in order for Paul Brostrom. Brostrom should lead an AC team that loses no one from its present roster a long way in next year's NCI cage race.

## Moving

into big time hockey competition is the University of North Dakota. The Sioux have scheduled a two game series with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor next winter. The University also plans an extended cage trip during the Christmas holidays. Dud Draxton was elected to the captaincy of the Sioux quint recently while the "Dakota Student" named Red Brostrom to it's all-conference cage five. Closer to home however, Coach Harold Cunningham's track prospects are said to be not too good.

## Named

to head the Fargo Junior American Legion baseball program in Fargo this summer was Stan Kostka. The Bison football coach will tutor the post team. Jerry Mariarity, head coach at Sacred Heart Academy will assist Kostka with the program.

# Football On; Baseball To Start Monday

Despite unseasonable weather which put a definite crimp in plans for immediate outdoor work, Coach Stan Kostka's NDAC Bison footballers began spring drills Tuesday with a workout in the Field house.

The Bison mentor will work indoors until weather conditions permit outside practice, and is planning to include dummy work with the indoor drills.

Chalky Reed, NDAC basketball coach, and Cliff Rothrock will assist Kostka during the spring drills.

**START BASEBALL MONDAY**  
Meantime, Kostka announced that first baseball practice will begin Monday.

The AC coach has called a meeting for Monday in the Field house to which all aspiring baseball candidates are requested to attend.

Kostka plans to begin work immediately. Kostka will coach both baseball and spring football, but plans to turn baseball over to Bob Heer during early drills.

# Set Entry Dates For Spring Sports

Final entry date for intramural golf, tennis, and softball was set this week by Physical Education director E. E. Kaiser. The date is Monday, April 14.

Individuals wishing to compete in golf or tennis should contact Kaiser before that date. The outstanding performers in each sport during the spring play will represent NDAC at the North Central Conference Track and Field Meet May 17 in Brookings.

Kaiser says that golf will be played as match rather than medal play.

Softball entries must also be turned in to Kaiser by Monday.

Team managers should submit rosters at that time with entry fees. Entry fees for softball have been set at three dollars.

## ATTENTION JOURNALISTS

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor and business manager of the Spectrum, Bison and Bison Furrows. See front page announcement.

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# Intramural Cage Champs



Privateer basketballers look on happily as Dr. O. O. Churchill presents the squad with the intramural basketball championship trophy. The team won the title by beating the ATO's in the final game.

# Men's Dorm Beats Theta Chi Twice To Maintain Bowling Lead

## THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Dorm	26	10	.722
SPD	22	14	.611
Kappa Sigs	21	15	.585
Theta Chi	21	15	.583
SAE	20	16	.556
ATO	18	18	.500
ISA	16	20	.444
Kappa Psi	15	21	.417
AGR	12	24	.333
EX	9	27	.250

By taking two games from Theta Chi during last week's play, the Men's Dorm maintained its league lead as intramural bowling moves on towards its climax. Thus, the Dorm stretched its victory string to 26. Coupled with 10 losses, the Dorm owns a .722 percentage.

In the other games last week, Sigma Phi Deltas won 2 from Sigma Chi, SAE took 3 from AGR, and Kappa Sigma Chi beat Kappa Psi three times.

Orville Banasik of SPD, with 491, had the high single series, but Orville Laidlaw of the Men's Dorm maintained the season record with 606.

The Men's Dorm, with 2206, had the high team series, but couldn't touch the 2466 season record which they hold.

The Dorm also held onto the best team average with 741. ATO was in second place with 728 and 717, average of the Theta Chis, took third place.

Laidlaw maintained the best average with 170 while R. S. Rededal of Kappa Psi was in second with 163.

Banasik also grabbed high single game honors during last week's play with a 186 offering, but didn't near the season record of 225, held jointly by three kegglers.

This week's pairings pit AGR Kappa against ISA, Men's Dorm against SAE, Theta Chi against Kappa Sigma Chi, and ATO against Sigma Chi.

# Sigs Take IM Volleyball Title

The Sigma Chi volleyball team defeated the ISA squad, 40-37, to cop the 1947 intramural volleyball crown in a game played Wednesday night.

The two teams advanced to the championship tilt by virtue of decisive semifinal wins Tuesday night.

The Sigs semifinal win was a 36-21 shellacking handed ATO. Meantime ISA meter out a decisive 37-21 win over Theta Chi.

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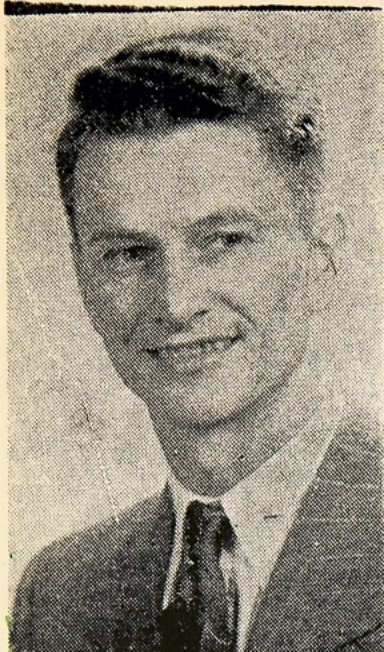
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**Heads Kappa Sigs**



**LLOYD HILLER**, junior in mechanical engineering from Hoople, was elected this week as the new president of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity.

Hiller, a former pilot in the AAF, is active in basketball, football and other intramural sports on the campus.

Other newly-elected officers are James Wilkinson, Trenton, vice president; Leonard Geiszler, Ashley, secretary; Thomas Martindale, Bathgate, treasurer; Clayton Kingston, Pillsbury, house manager; Lyle Klubben, Coopers-town, pledge trainer; Kenneth Sill, Beach, historian.

Retiring president Dale Morrison was in charge of installation ceremonies.

**Foreign Service Test Announced**

The United States department of state has announced in a letter received by Dr. John Longwell, NDAC president, that written examinations for entry into the foreign service will be held Sept. 22-25 in various cities throughout the U. S., including St. Paul.

The appointments will be for Foreign Service officer, class 6, and will be made only after applications have passed the written exam in September and later an oral and physical test in the early part of 1948.

Applicants must be 21-35, American citizens and have been such for 10 years, and must not be married to an alien. Both men and women may apply.

The letter further points out the growing need of foreign service workers and urges all who are interested to seek appointments into this expanding field.

**FURROWS TO HOLD MEETING**

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Bison Furrows in room 215 of Morrill hall Thursday at 7:30. Kirk Bellows, Furrows' business manager, asks all former staff members and interested Ag students to be present.

**Call Board**

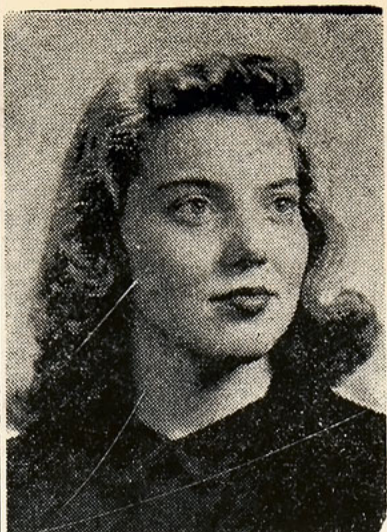
**Today, April 10**  
 12:30 p.m. Girls Glee club rehearsal, Music hall.  
 4:15 p.m. College council meeting, Seminar room, Main bldg.  
 5:00 p.m. Art club meeting and potluck, Art dept.  
 5:00 p.m. LSA discussion group, College Y.  
 5:30 p.m. Blue Key dinner meeting, Ceres hall.  
 7:30 p.m. Kappa Epsilon meeting, College Y.  
 7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega meeting, College Y.

**Friday, April 11**  
 9:00 p.m. Interfraternity Ad- am to Atom ball, field- house.

**Saturday, April 12**  
 6:00 p.m. Farmers Union local banquet, Gardner ho- tel.  
 6:30 p.m. LSA Basket social, College Y.

**Sunday, April 13**  
 9:00 a.m. LSA Bible study, College Y.  
 5:00 p.m. Methodist Student foundation, First Metho- dist church.  
 5:15 p.m. LSA installation of officers and mixer, College Y.  
 5:30 p.m. Canterbury club for Episcopal students, Geth- semane Cathedral.  
 5:30 p.m. Presbyterian Fel- lowship meeting, Presby- terian church.  
 6:00 p.m. Baptist Young peo- ples' meeting, Baptist church.  
 7:30 p.m. Newman club meet- ing, KC hall, downtown.

**New Kappa Prexy**



**IONA JEAN BOLTON**, junior in applied arts and sciences, was recently installed as 1947-48 president of Gamma Tau chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Bolton is also managing editor of the 1947 Bison yearbook, president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and a member of the Pan- hellenic council.

Among other new officers in- stalled were Judy Gessner, stan- dard chairman; Freddy Cooper, re- cording secretary; Jackie Brady, corresponding secretary; Donna Litherland, treasurer; Betty Sue Armstrong, social chairman; Jean Hoverson, membership chairman; Ruth Wilhan, pledge trainer. All are from Fargo except Misses Cooper and Litherland, who are from Kenmare and Moorhead, respectively.

**Tryota Club Hears Home Project Reports**

Tryota club members heard re- ports on summer home projects at the Wednesday evening dessert meeting held in Ceres hall.

Dr. Leita Davy, dean of the school of Home Economics, empha- sized the importance of home pro- jects.

Summer clothing project reports were given by Avonelle Holm and Evelyn Kirk and foods projects were reported upon by Solveig Vanvig and Margaret Pavlik. Fur- ther reports were given by Allene Small, reporting on reading and new analysis, and June Stotlar, speaking on food research.

Heading arrangements for the meeting was Avis Salisbury, as- sisted by Carol Stover. Margaret Pavlik handled the food details.

**Camera Club To Meet**

The first regular meeting of the NDAC "Y" Camera club will be held in the college YMCA tonight at 7. Officers will be elected and plans for a print competition will be presented.

Other business will be taken up and Mr. Everett Paulson, program chairman of the Fargo camera club will conduct a quiz program with prizes to be awarded to the winners.

**this week on the campus**

**Miss Dinan To Dallas**

Miss Pearl Dinan, dean of wom- en, will leave Saturday by plane for Dallas, Texas, where she will represent five states, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and North and South Dakota, as the fellowship chairman for the American As- sociation of University women.

Enroute Dean Dinan plans to visit Miss Alba Bales, recently re- tired dean of home economics, in Kansas City.

**Taking Special Course**

Evelyn Thurnau, a senior in home economics at NDAC, will take her spring quarter at Mer- rill-Palmer school in Detroit, where she will enroll in child de- velopment courses and related work.

Miss Thurnau will be the first North Dakota girl to study at Merrill-Palmer, an institution which aims to obtain a representa- tive enrollment of interested stu- dents from all the states.

**Plan Business Meeting**

Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Delta will hold its April business meeting at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at Grace Lutheran church.

Spring projects will be discussed, including the annual spring sen- iors' picnic and a seminar possibly to be held at Fargo.

**NDAC Chosen Again For Pillsbury Award**

For the fourth consecutive year, NDAC has been chosen as one of a select list of universities and colleges to participate in the Philip W. Pillsbury Shelf of Home Economics Books award.

The award, which is made an- nually, will be presented to the highest ranking student in the col- lege's 1947 graduating class in home economics. The winner will be selected by a faculty committee on the basis of outstanding work in domestic science.

Recipient of the award last year was Miss Inez Virginia Carlson, Fargo.



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