

Dan Chapman Named Editor Of Spectrum

Daniel J. Chapman assumed duties this week as editor of The Spectrum following his appointment at the end of the winter term by the college board of publications.

Chapman succeeds Richard C. Olson, who resigned. His appointment is for the duration of the spring term.

A war veteran who saw service in the European theater, Chapman is a member of the Fargo Forum sports staff. In Fargo high school he was feature editor of the Cynosure, bi-weekly newspaper. He is a sophomore in the school of applied arts and sciences.

Bob Butterwick will continue as managing editor of The Spectrum. Chapman has named John Paulsen to succeed Jack Rilling as sports editor.

Adelaide Dinwoodie was elected March 17 to succeed Ellsworth Moe as senior member of the board of publications.

NDAC Enrollment Hits 2000 Mark For Spring Term

Enrollment of NDAC students late Wednesday had passed the 2000 mark according to word received from registrar A. H. Parrott. The number of veterans was placed at approximately 1400.

In the winter quarter enrollment reached a peak of 2370 students, but the decline is normal, Parrott said. Veterans in the winter term totaled 1500.

There was only a slight increase in the enrollment from the fall term to the winter term, with 2335 registered.

The method of enrollment for the spring term was similar to that used at the winter term registration with sophomores, juniors and seniors receiving appointments for registration Monday and freshman following a similar procedure on Tuesday.

Offer Commissions

Former commissioned officers who are now attending NDAC are eligible for regular commissions according to word received by school officials this week.

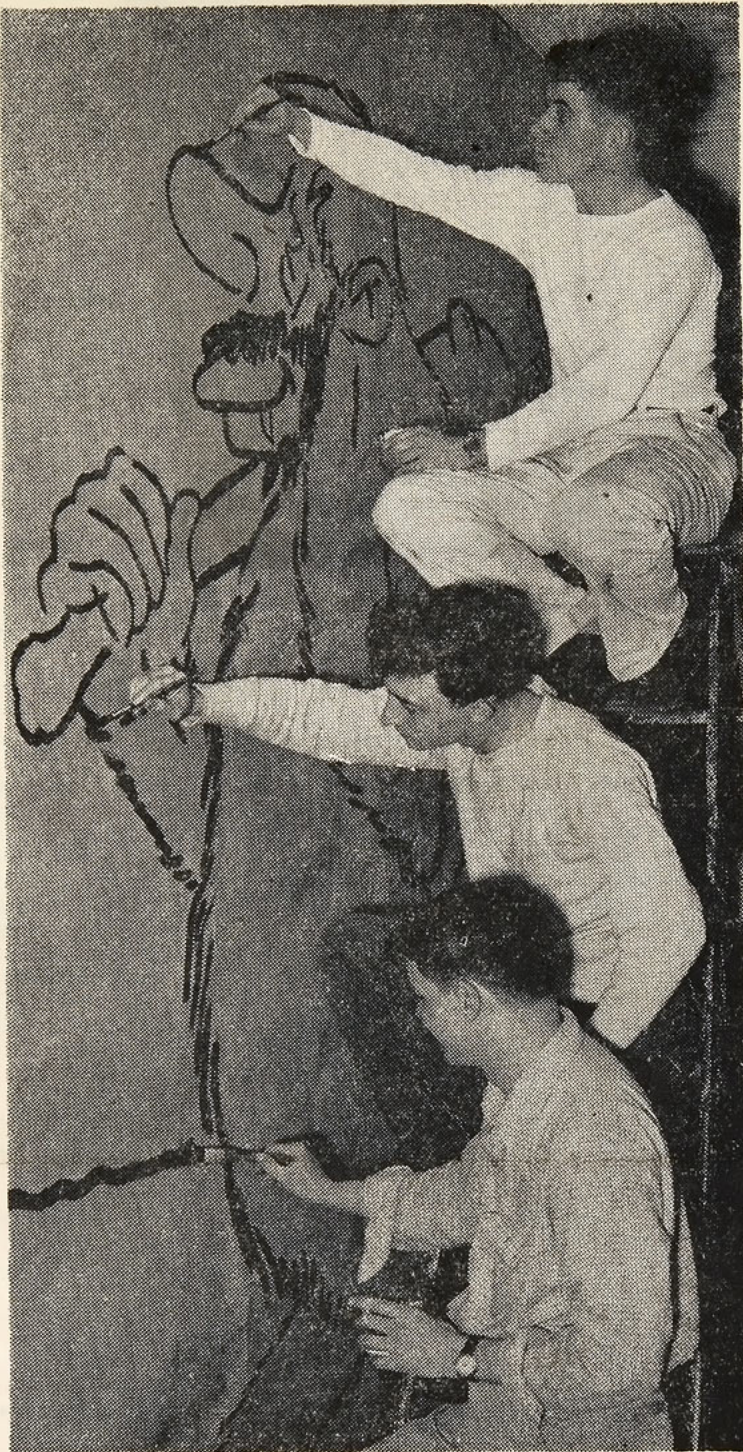
Applications must be made before April 15 to the adjutant general, attention AGSO-R, Washington 25, D. C. by letter stating name of college, degree to be conferred, date of birth, dates of commissioned service, choice of arm or service, names of previous commanders and the address at which the applicant can be contacted during the 45 days following his graduation.

All applicants must receive a college degree or complete graduate work by July 15.

Masons To Organize

A meeting of the campus membership of the Masonic Lodge has been set for 7:30 tonight in the college YMCA for the purpose of organizing a new lodge in the vicinity of the campus. The meeting will be open to all Masonic students, campus residents, faculty members or nearby Fargo residents.

Cute, Isn't He?



Clayton Melby, general manager of the Interfraternity ball, and Richard Tavis and Harold Crosby, members of the decorating committee (top to bottom) touch up one of Norman Selberg's cartoons which will be a top feature of the all-college dance.

Interfrat Council Offers Air Trip To Minneapolis

A round trip ticket via Northwest airlines to Minneapolis and a pair of tickets to a top theater production in that city will be the prize offered to the most uniquely dressed couple at the Interfraternity council-sponsored masquerade ball slated for April 11 from 9:30 to 1 at the field house.

According to Clayton Melby, in general charge of the event, the winners will leave Fargo and return on the same day.

Melby further pointed out that other arrangements are going ahead to provide one of the top social events of the spring term.

Music of the best quality will be provided by Paul Thonn and his campus Statesmen and decorations will feature cartoon work by a former NDAC student, Norman Selberg.

Unlike Interfraternity balls of the past the event will be open to all students and faculty members this year with costumes for all styled on the theme, "Adam to

Atom". Tickets are available from any fraternity man.

Committees working on the dance include: arrangements, Kirk Bellows, Bob Dawson, Fred Bristol; publicity and ticket sales, Bruce Borman, Pat O'Leary, Tom Hannaher; decorations, Harold Crosby, Dale Myhra, Bruce Bjornstad, Richard Tavis, John Anderson.

Engineers Secure Thomas For Dance

Jimmy Thomas and his orchestra will be on the bandstand of the Crystal ballroom for the 33rd annual Engineers' ball, scheduled for Friday, April 18.

Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., for the semi-formal affair, according to Duane Rice, ball chairman.

Tickets are now on sale at the bookstore for \$2.00.

Binder Scheduled For Tuesday Convo

Carroll Binder, former foreign editor for the Chicago Daily News and present editorial editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, will speak at a special evening convocation Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Install Theta Chapter Here

Beta Xi local sorority, which was formed last fall when the national Phi Omega Pi organization dissolved, was installed into Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, Sunday in the Little Country theater.

First to be installed since 1932, Kappa Alpha Theta became the sixth national social sorority on the NDAC campus.

Sixty-four active and alumnae members of Beta Xi were pledged to the Theta organization as Gamma Nu chapter during Sunday's ceremonies. Conducting the services were Mrs. James S. Moore, Omaha, Neb., grand treasurer, and Mrs. Dale Merrick, St. Paul, district president. They were assisted by a group of 25 girls from Alpha Pi chapter at the University of North Dakota.

Kappa Alpha Theta thus inherited the traditions of an organization which has been on the campus since 1915. It was in that year that a chapter of Achoth sorority, later renamed Phi Omega Pi, was installed here, to become the first national sorority at NDAC. When Phi Omega Pi was dissolved last fall, the local chapter continued as Beta Xi.

Last national sorority installed at NDAC was Phi Mu in 1932. Previously, Kappa Kappa Gamma had been installed in 1929, and Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta in 1930.

ISA To Install Officers Monday

Roland Timian, newly elected Independent Student association president, will be installed as the head of that organization at ceremonies in the YMCA auditorium Monday.

Timian, who succeeds John Maher to the ISA head office, is from Langdon and is a sophomore in the school of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Other officers who will be installed at the time include Delores Barker, vice-president, Jean Winslow, secretary, Bill Krivosha, treasurer, and Joy Louise Steenson, historian.

Thatcher To Address Farmers Union Local

Main speaker at the annual banquet of the NDAC Farmers Union local to be held Saturday, April 19, will be M. W. Thatcher, manager of the Grain Terminal association.

Widely known for his extensive work in the Farmers Union, Mr. Thatcher is expected to draw a large crowd.

John Maher, president of the college local, will be master of ceremonies. Peter Fog is banquet manager.

SEEK STAFF MEMBERS

Students interested in working on the editorial staff of the Spectrum should contact Dan Chapman or Bob Butterwick in the Spectrum office, room 123, Science.

Because his son was one of the many who didn't come back from overseas, Mr. Binder, an internationally known newsman, has a special interest in veterans and other people of college age. He will have their future in mind when he talks on "Our Stakes in the Far East."

This winter he went on a special mission to Korea and Japan, after having spent part of last fall in Europe, bringing up to date a background that has put him in personal contact with many of the top figures in international politics.



CARROLL BINDER

As a speaker he has appeared at universities from Minnesota to Harvard; has been frequently on the University of Chicago round table of the air and similar programs; and has been recognized as a popular and an authoritative speaker by both trade union and bankers' associations.

To make Mr. Binder's lecture available to every student, as well as to give him time enough for a thorough job, the evening hour was decided upon by the convocation committee. Married students are urged to bring their wives and all students are urged to bring their friends or members of their families to hear this outstanding speaker.

Students To Hear Top-Rate Speakers

Two top-flight speakers on pressing international problems will make convocation musts for every student, according to Dean C. A. Sevrinson of the Convocation committee. Following Carroll Binder's special evening convocation Tuesday will be Dr. Harold C. Deutsch, top man at the University of Minnesota in contemporary European history.

Dr. Deutsch, famed for his machine-gun delivery, his wit and his masterful grasp on current events, will speak on Soviet Russia at a convocation in May.

On April 21 NDAC's Daniel Q. Posin, recent award winner in the field of scientific biography, and a speaker constantly in demand in this area all winter for his incisive analysis of the atom bomb and its significance, will show students the interpretation and dry humor which make him popular and important.

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Mr. Reader

Few truly fair observers of the past Spectrum editorial policy will deny that our college newspaper has reached heights that will probably never be attained again. Some may agree, some may differ with policies that were outlined in these pages for the past 6 months, but all will join in the conviction that what was written were the true listings of a man's thoughts and therefore acceptable for print in a country of free press.

In the passing of the retiring editor from the campus scene, the college and The Spectrum lose a friend that can ill-afford to be lost in this day when our school is bogged down in one of its most inanimate periods. A thinker has withdrawn his thoughts from NDAC and the loss is all too obvious. And a craftsman, a newspaperman, now plies his talents in other fields.

The challenge is therefore leveled at the new Spectrum editorial policy to serve as ably the needs of the college. However, our admiration for the retiring editor does not inhibit our freedom to disagree with the thoughts and methods of that journalist. And disagree we shall.

In the last editorial under the past policy the editor pointed out what to him constitute the duties of the college newspaper. In that editorial, he maintained that one of the chief duties of The Spectrum should be to stimulate thought in a world and a college so barren of thought.

To that end we agree, but attempts to secure that end will be channeled along different lines. Neither could we, nor would we if we could supply our readers with a supplement to their textbooks.

Rather we will till the soil with tools that our readers are familiar with in hopes that they will take the tools and use them in other soil. We shall seek certain defined goals. These goals may or may not coincide with all of the interested policies, but wherein we tread, we shall tread on solid ground.

There cannot be created a little man so small that his interests will not deserve space in our editorial columns. We are fully aware of the axiom of present day society that says that the big man has and the little man has yet to get, and wherever our efforts will serve to speed the little man to his just deserve, we shall freely contribute.

We feel that there is a direct connection between our college campus and the world as a whole. And whatever happens in one will affect the other measurably. Therefore we cannot completely absolve ourselves from the duties of the off-campus world.

However, much can be accomplished within the gates of our institution to buck the tidal wave of laxity that has engulfed the student body. Probably at no time in the history of our college has our enrollment shown such a complete lack of student leaders.

If by a concentrated effort to uncover latent talents in our readers, we discover one student who will shake the web of mediocrity from our campus, our policy shall not have failed.

Principally we are a college newspaper, and therefore we shall principally be concerned with happenings on this campus, but an awakening of students to outside problems will also be our intent.

With the last war having been completed less than two years ago, already we find our world in a condition similar to that in which we found ourselves shortly before Pearl Harbor. If America is to avoid the blood of another war, thought and mental action throughout the world is the one thing that can save us.

We do not seek through the editorial columns of The Spectrum to stave off a 3rd world war, but we do realize that if NDAC begins to think, there will be 2500 less citizens who must be educated into the saviour of democracy, thought.

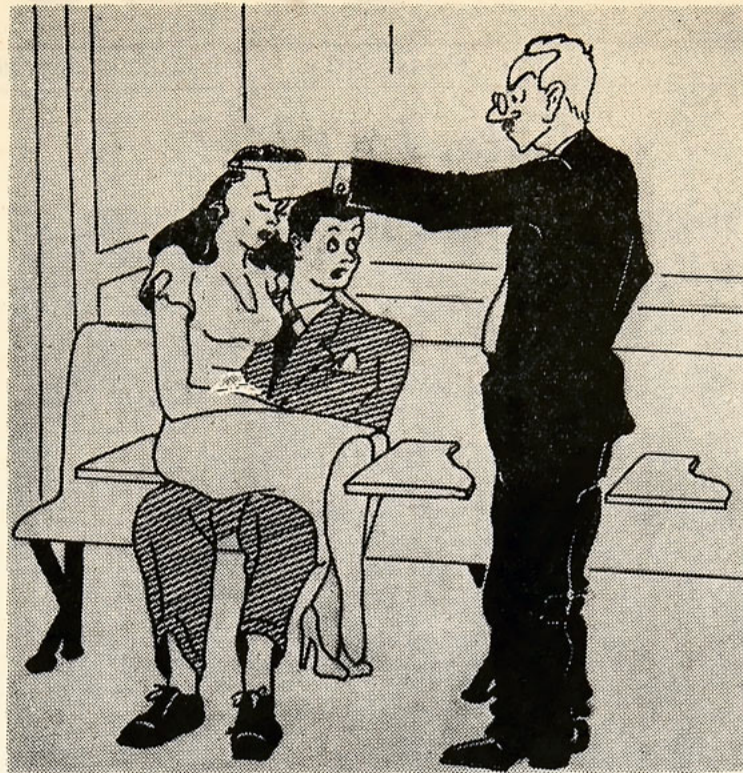
Lastly, but equally important as the other pillars of the new Spectrum policy, will be a sincere attempt to entertain and inform. Part of everyone's life is devoted to enjoyment and the Spectrum, being as animate as Charlie McCarthy, will devote a just share of its restricted space to entertainment.

And just as any vehicle must stop for checkovers, this campus vehicle of opinion invites the criticism and suggestions of any and all. Where we feel we are wrong, we will reserve the right to change, and where we feel we are right, we shall defend our principles with the fierceness of a mother protecting her young.

That will be the policy that will govern future issues of The Spectrum. Ever there will be in our mind a desire to appeal to the wishes of the majority of the readers in matters of what to print, but also ever there will be in our mind the principles to which this paper is dedicated and, stand or fall, the paper will back those principles to whatever fate.

Just Offhand

By Ed Graber



"But, prof., you told us to bring our homework to class."

Socially Yours

BY JEANNE

Suddenly it's spring and we start a new term, refreshed after a sleepless 11 days of bridge, strawberry, soda pop, whodunits and maybe a game of golf or an old fashioned taffy pull.

IN SPRING, MEN'S FANCIES

We're not selling Textron shorts or the like, but feebly quoting the old proverb about balmy days and thoughts of love. Vacation seems to give the boys time to think, for we really have a list of pins and rings this issue.

ATOs lead the parade of givers. Kurt Keogh has filled the vacancy left by the transfer of the president's gavel on Edith Gelder's Gamma Phi pin to new prexy Marge Seben's. Yes, Edith has an ATO Maltese cross. George Mayoue returned from the U of Minnesota long enough to give Gamma Phi's Audrey Remme an ATO sweetheart pin, and Ralph Gunkleman came through with a lovely diamond for the third finger, left hand of Kappa Do Shanks.

WE'RE STILL TALKING

Rumor has it that Jeanne Henderson of Alpha Gamma Delta received her AGR pin from Kirk Bellows in an orchid. And while we're talking AGR, Bill Stark transferred his pin to Pat Hadler of Theta.

Another Gamma Phi that is all tied up is pledge Phyllis Holliday with a diamond from Bob Brayton of Sigma Chi.

HEY, POP!

When we saw Bill Nelson, Sigma Phi Delta, we thought that his shirt buttons were straining a mite, but dismissed it as that easily acquired vacation avoirdupois we all accumulate. However, we learned today that he is the proud father of a young lady who arrived Sunday. Hi, Pop!

A WARM HANDSHAKE

A hearty word of welcome and wishes for the best of everything go to our old friends of POP and Beta Xi who are now proudly displaying Theta pins. Glad to see you, really.

SAILING, SAILING

Don Schaezel is in England representing NDAC's chapter of Theta Chi at the installation ceremonies of a chapter at Oxford university.

WANDERLUST

Like a bird, Gloria Crews flew . . . to New York to see Bev Anderson, starring in the Navy.

Carol Swanson and Betty Switzenberg are shaking the dust of Winnipeg off their heels as they return in time for the new term.

We're guessing that passengers Wes McCoy and Myron Broschat got to Chicago in a hurry, since "Speed" Kvamme was at the controls.

And then there were those who visited Minneapolis. To mention them all, we cannot; to mention just a few, we will not.

HITCHED

Shirley Hulebak of KD and Don Hinz of Sigma Chi became Mr. and Mrs. during vacation and Burt Level of ATO and Joan Mock, former Gamma Phi pledge, have taken out their marriage license.

NEWS NOTES

Phi Mu reports two new residents at the house, Rae Hanson and Joyce Watson, while Wanda Neinas did not return this spring.

THIS WEEK.

The birds are choiping and the grass is getting green and we're thinking of those labs where you sit in the sun and just look for four-leaf-clovers. Here's hoping your schedule includes plenty of them . . . suddenly it's spring!

MOOS and NEWS

From Cow College Station

By DAN CHAPMAN

The latest journalistic disaster from the portals of Backwash Tech was oddly lacking in scathing references to ye olde cowe college. For weeks upon months the reputable Dakota Stud, a paper with only one bad habit—that it goes to press at all—has prided itself in stamping upon the innocent toes of Ag center students.

Now, finally, they have run out of stuff and junk, and to insure a heap of trash from the presses of the poor man's Harvard next week, we think it is only fair to provide them with material on which to base their base.

Some time ago Running A. Fitt, who admits to writing a column in the lowest of all weeklies, pointed out to the satisfaction of absolutely no one that Horse junction (NDAC) was nothing more than a union of the Molar Barber college and the Northwest school of Taxidermy.

Then Brostrom and friends spilled sweet Sioux all over the North Central conference and the best that Fitt could do was to admit that he was right. The trimming and the stuffing that the boys dished out in three out of four games could only have been the work of experts.

At Grand Forks, the only site in the state that would allow the

presence of two such undesirable institutions as the university and East Grand Forks, they're still talking about what would have happened had Charlie Basch stayed under the Jarret thumb at the land of the former good teams.

We have it straight from Charlie that he took one smell of the cow barns here and one likewise down there, and he had to admit that even when the wind was from the north, cows had it all over skunks.

One constructive thing that we can add in passing, and all those in favor of that signify by placing \$100 in the Spectrum office before next issue, is that next year press students from Popcorn Prep include NDAC students in their yearly publication, the Lily.

It seems that the policy of this paper is to seek out the several purest, most wholesome girls in school and have them tell each student what is wrong with everyone else.

It all works out so well because only at that place are there enough reputations worth taking to task to fill one complete volume. At our fair college we have so few worth mentioning that it would hardly be worth one whole publication, thus the proposed appendix to the Lily.

Dear Mr. Fitt,
Famous last words: touche.

the spectator

By BOB BUTTERWICK

The cryptic notes which adorn the walls of the Spectrum office are often amusin' and confusin'. Prize one of the group which appeared over the holidays was one authored by a harried worker addressed to Somebody: "Twenty copies of the 1946 Bison popped up at Concordia. Concordianites are thunderstruck. Should they have gone there? They aren't appreciated." Perhaps some lude-fisk and lefsa would help.

And then there's the case of the sub-normal freshmen who were found in a highly inebriated condition in Winnipeg last week. Seems they saw a sign which read

"Drink Canada Dry", so they took a shot at it.

In the midst of preparations for the Interfraternity, the Engineers' blowout and the Junior-Senior prom, comes the announcement that the Military ball will be held December 6. Nothing like long range planning. Better get your dates early.

All of which reminds us that the Interfraternity is going to be a large function this year. For the first time in history it will be an all-college affair, instead of being restricted to Greeks. All manager Clayton Melby is waiting for is for some couple to take his dare and come "dressed" in fig leaves.

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ACROSS
FROM
N. D. A. C. Campus

Heard About The Herd

By JOHN PAULSEN

A worthy

addition to the AC athletic program would be an inter-collegiate gymnastic team. The sport has been all but abandoned here in recent years. However, physical education director E. E. Kaiser is a firm believer in the sport and has scheduled a heavy program of gymnastic courses in his department during the spring term. Kaiser would like to revive gymnastics as a major sport at the AC and resume intercollegiate competition. Only drawback to its revival next year will be lack of interest on the part of students.

Also

in need on the campus are courses in golf. Although Kaiser plans to enter both golfers and tennis players in the NCI meet at Brookings on May 17, courses in golf have been omitted from the Phy Ed curriculum.

Another thing

we're sure of is that the graduation, in June, of Cliff Rothrock will mark the departure of a person continually working throughout his college career, for better conditions on the campus. Everyone knows the Rock can play football. It is his contribution off the gridiron that I think is worthy of special commendation. Conditions at the AC aren't perfect. In fact, they're far from it. The trouble in the past has been that there has been no one with the courage to speak out and fight for changes designed to better the college.

To make

such changes often means the application of a little "heat" in some rather influential positions, and very few students in the past have cared to venture on such a journey. But things have come to the point where student participation in the governing of the college has become almost negligible. The college has been overly slow in adapting itself to changing conditions, and someone of the calibre of Rothrock has been long needed. Rothrock will be leaving in June. His days on the campus are numbered. Any improvements that might be made are going to benefit him little if any. Therefore, I think added commendation should be given to his efforts.

Although

nothing much has been said, the AC might very well be the team to beat in the NCI track season. Coach Ervin Kaiser is banking on several performers in key slots, and if they come through the Bison look to be tough. Right now, Coach Jim Emmerich's SDSC Jackrabbits, loaded down with their strongest team in years, rate the favorite spot.

Though

the 1946-47 cage campaign has drawn to a close, time still remains to take a crack at all-conference selecting. Our choices would have Jim Schmidt of SDSC and Bob Held of Morningside at the forwards. Paul Brostrom would get the nod at center, with Dud Draxton, the UND flash, and Dave Williams of Iowa Teachers at the guards.

Hard at

work during recent weeks have been Stan Kostka and Chalky Reed. With state tournament time rolling around for area high schools, the Bison tutors have been eying high school seniors with careful scrutiny.

Track Team At Aberdeen In Opener

Coach Ervin Kaiser's NDAC trackmen open their 1947 campaign on April 25, when they journey to Aberdeen for the Aberdeen relays.

The following week the Bison make their home debut, facing MSTC and Concordia in a triangular meet at Dacotah field.

May 10 the Bison are at Grand Forks for an invitational meet which should serve as a warmup for the NCI conference meet. The loop meet is slated for Brookings, South Dakota, on May 17. The Herd closes its heavy schedule of activities on May 24 when it takes part in the state college meet here in Fargo.

PROSPECTS UNCERTAIN

The Bison prospects are uncertain, but up-to-par performances by several key men could skyrocket the Herd's position in the loop.

Four lettermen have been leading the squad through early workouts. Jerry Mulready returns to lead Bison weight candidates while Dick Hilden is on hand again in the pole vault. A pair of dashmen, George Horner and Vern Pepple, round out the list of returning monogram winners.

Early season drills have been hampered by inclement weather and spring vacation, but Kaiser is in hopes conditions will permit his squad to get in plenty of outdoor work between now and April 25.

NEWCOMERS HOLD KEY

The Bison mentor has a host of promising newcomers who hold keys to AC success plans. Among them are Vernon Albertson and John Bjorneby, both of whom have turned in half-mile times just over the two minute mark.

Merlin Lannoye, George Worle, Helmer Underberg, Kermit Olgaard, and Stan Jaeger are short distance candidates while Jack O'Brien, Ken Lawson, and Jerry Garguilo are on hand for the longer distances.

TOUTED HURDLER OUT

Bob Rinde, a former North Dakota high school hurdle champion, is a top contestant in hurdle events, while Dick Moum and Andy Dolyniuk join Mulready in the weights.

Norris Johnson, a former Detroit Lakes star, is being counted upon in the pole vault and high jump while Jim Noonan heads the 440 candidates.

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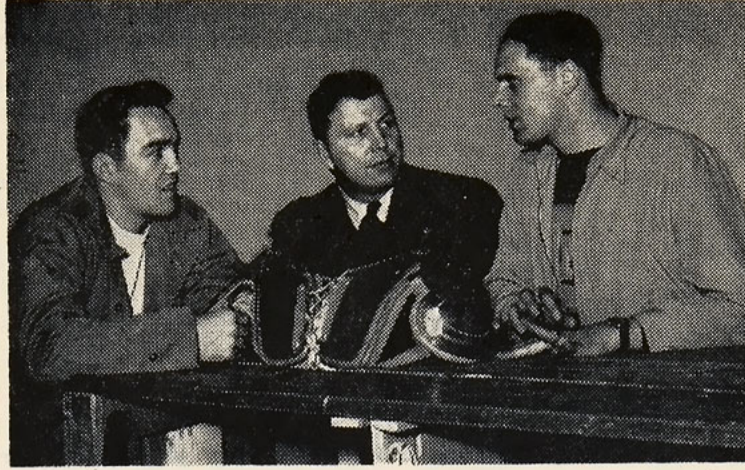
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Bison Leaders At Work



Hard at work preparing for spring football practice is this trio of Bison footballers. Here Coach Stan Kostka confers with co-captains Paul Moores and Dennis Drews about prospects.

Kostka Named Baseball Coach

Named to coach NDAC's first intercollegiate baseball team in many years was Stan Kostka. Casey Finnegan's newly appointed mentor plans to begin practice as soon as weather conditions permit.

Finnegan reports that plans are being rushed on a schedule, and the AC athletic director says it will be announced as soon as possible.

It will mark the first revival of intercollegiate baseball in a number of years at the school.

Kostka will hold drills in the area northwest of the Physical education building, and is hopeful an attractive schedule may be lined up.

NDAC Marksmen To Face U Of Hawaii

The NDAC rifle team fires its final match of the year, April 12, when the Bison riflemen meet the University of Hawaii.

In recent matches, the AC defeated Knox College, and dropped close decisions to VMI and Carnegie Tech.

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Spring Grid Drills Slated For Monday

Led by co-captains Paul Moores and Dennis Drews, Stan Kostka's NDAC footballers will begin spring drills Monday. Kostka has called a meeting for that afternoon in the fieldhouse to which all candidates are invited to attend.

The Bison tutor plans to divide the squad into two groups during early drills with each group practicing two afternoons a week. However, the Bison mentor will merge the squad as soon as conditions permit outside work. The former Minnesota all-American will work his charges in the fieldhouse during inclement weather, but has hopes of getting outside as early as next week.

INTRA-SQUAD TILT ON

Kostka plans to practice until the weather becomes too warm to continue. Present plans call for practice to culminate in an intra-squad game under the lights at Dacotah field. There is also a possibility the Herd may schedule a spring game with another school.

17 LETTERMEN BACK

Despite the loss of several key performers, Kostka is well-fortified with veterans and has lettermen to man every position except center.

Jack Barner and Nick Vujovich join Moores as returning flankmen while Sid Cichy, Bob Hanish, and Lee Christianson are back at the tackles.

Kenny Lawson, Steve Vujovich, Joe Phelps, and Warren Lévasseur are the available guards.

Cliff Rothrock and Marvel Deike are lost through graduation and Marshall Rothrock is in service, so center promises to give the Herd plenty of trouble.

However, in the backfield things are different. Drews, Bob Heer, Bert Level, Fred Troubridge, Charlie Basch, Alvie Lund and Bredell give the AC seven veteran ball-carriers.

Volleyball Tilts On Tap Tonight

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

ATO 42; AGR 30
Sigs 39; Kappa Sigs 38

Following last night's opening round upper bracket tilts, ISA (1) meets Trailer City and the Men's Dorm takes on Theta Chi in lower bracket opening round games of the intramural volleyball playoff.

Trailer City is slated for action at 7 o'clock while the second game is scheduled for 7:45.

The four opening round winners will advance to the semifinals on Tuesday. Upper bracket winners will play at 7:15 with lower bracket victors competing at 8 o'clock.

The final game will be played between the two semi-final winners at 7:30, Wednesday.

All games are being played on the fieldhouse stage.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in writing sports for the Spectrum, please contact John Paulsen or Dan Chapman at the Spectrum office.

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Dr. Posin Receives Prize For Mendelejev Biography

Dr. D. Q. Posin, head of the college department of physics, has received word that his biography of the Russian chemist, "Mendelejev," was one of five books that tied for second place in the contest jointly sponsored by Science Illustrated and Whittlesey house, a division of the McGraw-Hill company.

Two hundred and fifty manuscripts were submitted in the competition, according to Curtis Benjamin, president of the McGraw-Hill Book company, who said their quality was indicative of the high point that American scientific literature has reached.

Mr. Benjamin announced the names of all award winners, and made the presentation of \$10,000 first prize to Dr. Clyde Kluckhohn, professor of anthropology at Harvard university, for his "Anthropology and the World Today," which will appear in book form next fall.

In addition to Dr. Posin, four other authors in the scientific field received honorable mention and \$1,000 each to conduct research for the completion of their manuscripts, which will be published within the year. These were Harold S. Gladwin, archaeologist and anthropologist, for his book, "Men Out of Asia"; Leopold Infeld of the department of mathematics at the University of Toronto, for "Whom the Gods Love"; I. Don Leet, seismologist at Harvard university, for "Causes of Catastrophe"; and Dr. Benjamin F. Miller

of the department of medicine, University of Chicago, for "You and Your Doctor."

Dr. Posin arrived at NDAC in August from the radiation laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he did research work in radar and physics.

● Call Board

Today, April 3

- 12:30 p. m. Girls Glee club rehearsal, Music hall.
- 4:00 p.m. Bison Brevities rehearsal, Festival hall.
- 5:00 p.m. LSA discussion group, College Y.
- 7:00 p.m. Agricultural Engineers club meeting, room 10, Morrill hall.
- 7:30 p.m. WAA meeting, Field house.

Sunday, April 5

- 11:00 a.m. Easter Sunday services, Fargo churches.

Tuesday, April 7

- 12:30 p.m. Women's Senate meeting, Main lounge.

Wednesday, April 8

- 7:00 p.m. Tryota, Ceres hall.

Thursday, April 9

- 5:00 p.m. Art club.

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Classes Friday

Classes will be held on Good Friday but students will be excused to attend church services either for the day or for any particular period during the day, announces Dr. J. H. Longwell, president.

While students will be excused from classes to attend church services, they will be held responsible for that class period and for whatever was covered during that period, he stated.

Aanestad, Knapp Receive Ag Honors

Fellowships in the field of entomology have been awarded to Arden Aanestad and Royce Knapp, both seniors in agriculture majoring in entomology at NDAC. Aanestad will leave in April for Pullman, Wash., to begin research work on fruit insects, as provided in the research fellowship offered by Washington State college.

Knapp, who has been given a grant-in-aid fellowship offered by Rohm and Haas Company of Philadelphia, will complete his work, dealing with insects affecting livestock, at the NDAC experiment station by the close of spring term.

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Veterans' Housing Future Dependent On Solons' Action

Veteran's housing at NDAC was in the news again this week, with word from Dr. John H. Longwell, NDAC president, that correspondence had been resumed with the Chicago office of the federal housing agency.

The emergency housing program has been on a stop and go basis since last fall. Delay in construction caused by a protest of adjacent property owners and shortage of materials caused the FPHA to stop work on the project in November. Subsequent petitions to re-open the work were not acted upon.

Resumption of the program is contingent upon outcome of congressional action which would allot federal funds for veteran-student housing on campuses throughout the country. No definite plans will be made until positive action is assured.

Anderson Heads Phi U

Margaret Anderson, junior from Arnegard, was recently elected to head Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity.

Other officers elected at that time were Alice Springer, vice president; Barbara Hammer, recording secretary; Deloris Parker, corresponding secretary; Marlys Timm, treasurer; Donna Fisk, historian; Gladys Sather, librarian and editor; and Ruth Wilhan, chaplain.

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