

# THE SPECTRUM

## No Paths, Please

Erling Thorson, superintendent of NDAC buildings and grounds, doesn't care about footprints in the sands of time—they're okay with him—but he doesn't want them on campus lawns.

Thorson issued a plea this week for students to refrain from the cutting of corners across the campus turf. The college grounds, he said, are becoming a maze of intertwining footpaths.

Spring, the student commission pointed out Tuesday in discussing the matter, is less than two weeks away. And in that season of the year—a young man's fancy turns to green grass and picnics.

It's best, the commissioners agreed, we save what grass we have.

## Spectrum Ed Resigns Post

Richard C. Olson, editor of The Spectrum, submitted his resignation Monday to the board of publications and prepared to conclude his duties at the end of the winter term.

Since The Spectrum is not published during examination periods, this will be Olson's last issue as editor.

Olson was named to the Spectrum post last spring, succeeding George Rulon, and assumed the

**Applications for editor of The Spectrum will be received in the college Dean of Men's office until Monday afternoon. Applicants must appear for interviews with the board of publications at 4 p.m. Monday in room 123, Science building.**

position last fall. He has submitted his resignation in order to prepare for transfer to another institution next fall. He will not be enrolled at NDAC during the spring term.

A war veteran, Olson has worked in various capacities as writer and photographer since 1940. He is a former member of The Fargo Forum staff. He has majored in English in the school of applied arts and sciences but intends to change his major to philosophy next year.

Also concluding his services with The Spectrum will be Jack Rilling, who has served as sports editor since middle of the fall term and was formerly assistant editor.

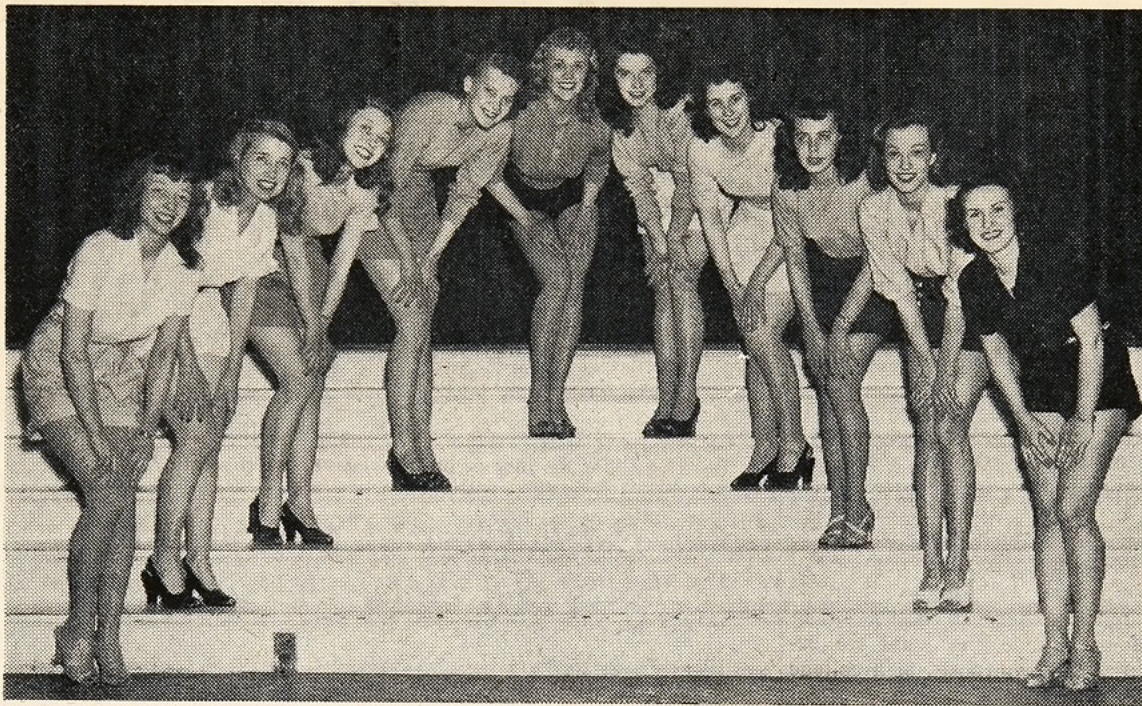
## Student Designs Emblem; Praised By Phi Kappa Phi

Norman D. Gary, a sophomore in arts and science at NDAC, has completed a large scale ink drawing of the society emblem of Phi Kappa Phi and has been commended for his work by Dr. Lawrence R. Guild, national secretary-treasurer of the honorary scholastic organization.

In a letter received by Dr. J. A. Munro, secretary - treasurer of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, Dr. Guild commended Gary for his skillful work, and stated that the drawing "will serve excellently for my purpose."

Gary, a member of the NDAC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and a resident of Trailer City, is studying bacteriology and entomology and has previously done illustrative work for both departments.

## Brevities Chorines Try Another Pose



Merle Nott, official photographer for the Bison Brevities and a glutton for punishment, reluctantly agreed to shoot another picture of the Brevities Belles, who will show their charms in another six weeks in the production *Of Thee I Sing*. Pictured left to right are Polly Edlund, Jeanne Henderson, Lois Anderson, Dora Jo Dyste, Donna Knutson, Donna Evanson, Mary Ranney, Ruth Bjorgen, Donna Borman and Audrey Remme.

## Band, Mixed Chorus Appear In Annual Concert Sunday

Performing their annual winter concert, the NDAC concert band and mixed chorus under the respective direction of E. J. Schroeffer and Ernst Van Vlis-singen will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. in Festival hall.

Jack Askew, cornetist, will be featured soloist, playing Willow Echoes. Also featured will be two numbers arranged for band by Mr. Schroeffer—Finale from Symphony No. 1 in C minor by Brahms and Hora Staccato, written for five clarinets and band accompaniment.

Other band numbers will be Romantic Overture by Buchtel; Scherzo from the Fifth Symphony by Shostakovitch; All The Things You Are by Jerome Kern; Deserted Ballroom by Morton Gould; and a novel arrangement of Turkey in the Straw.

## Initiate 8 Seniors Into Phi Kappa Phi

Eight seniors were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic organization Tuesday.

Initiates included Inez Carlson, Bertrand Iwen, Catherine Knutson, Lorna Longwell, Merlin Miller, Roland Nordine, Carol Omodt, and William Welander.

Miss Carlson is enrolled in home economics, Iwen in pharmacy, Misses Knutson and Longwell in arts and science, Miss Omodt and Miller in education, Nordine in chemistry, and Welander in agriculture.

The initiation was directed by President E. A. Helgeson. Miss Minnie Anderson, vice president, had charge of refreshments.

## Binder Convo Speaker

Carroll Binder, chief editorial writer of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, will be the guest speaker at the evening convocation to be held in Festival hall Tuesday, April 8.

The mixed chorus will sing six numbers, Response Number Three, Palestrina; Speak Low to Me, My Savior, Rhys-Herbert; Israel Hope in the Lord; Homilous; He's Gone Away, Clokey; Beautiful Savior, Christianson; and Way Over Jordan, Cain.

Climaxing the program will be Spirit of Music performed by the combined chorus and band.

## Commence Tryouts For Twelfth Night

Tryouts for the production of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, tentatively planned for presentation on April 23 and 24, will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Little Country Theater, according to Miss Constance West, director.

A variety of roles, with parts for three women and 12 men, are available, says Miss West. Roles range from straight drama through singing to comedy.

Those interested in trying out but who will not be available this evening are asked to contact Miss West in the speech department in order to make other arrangements.

## Iona Bolton Heads APG Organization

Iona Bolton, junior in arts and science from Fargo, was elected Monday as president of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, to fill out the unexpired term of Ellsworth Moe, who will graduate at the end of the winter term.

Miss Bolton, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is presently serving as managing editor of the Bison yearbook.

Initiation services were conducted Monday for Merle Nott, Fargo, by Moe, Richard C. Olson and Alex MacGibbon. Nott, recently named to head Blue Key, is head photographer for the Fargo Forum.

## Interfraternity Plans Masquerade For Spring Ball

Stepping out of its traditional role as sponsor of the first spring formal, the Interfraternity council will be host for an all-college masquerade ball Friday, April 11, in the field house.

Adam to Atom is the keynote for costumes and decorations. Giant cartoons will depict history from 3400 B.C. to 1947 A.D., and wearers of the most unique costumes from any period after Adam and Eve will receive prizes.

Music will be provided by the 13-piece college band, the Statesmen. Tickets are \$2.50 a couple.

Committee chairmen are Clayton Melby, general head (in charge); Harold Crosby, decorations; Bruce, Borman, publicity; Kirk Bellows, arrangements.

The Interfraternity council sponsors a yearly social affair to demonstrate the cooperative relationship between the eight campus fraternities as well as to contribute to campus activities, Melby explained.

This will be the first costume ball sponsored by the council. The Interfraternity ball was revived last year after an absence since 1942 due to the war.

## Open Meeting Finishes New Constitution

Members of the college student commission with a handful of other students applied finishing touches Tuesday to a proposed new student constitution which will go before campus voters early in the spring term.

Russell Heine, president of the commission, presided at the open meeting which had been called to give members of the student body an opportunity to suggest changes in the constitution before it was submitted to a vote.

One important change, affecting the manner of electing certain officers, was made in the proposed constitution. Under the old plan members of the six campus boards would have been elected exclusively by their own classes. The revision would have a senior member of each board elected by the student body at large.

Proposing the change was Bernhard Bermann, one of the non-commission members in attendance. Motion for the change was made by Dolores Shanks, commissioner of publications.

Discussion developed during the meeting over advisability of a provision requiring publication of financial reports in The Spectrum. A suggestion to have such reports published in a manner which would not reduce space for Spectrum news coverage was overruled, however, by the commission.

As the constitution now stands, members of each campus board will be elected during their freshman and junior years. Each year a freshman will be chosen to serve three years and a senior will be chosen to serve one year. Total membership of each board will include one sophomore, one junior and two seniors. Three faculty members will complete each board.

Boards proposed under the new constitution include athletics, campus affairs, publications, finance control, public speaking and musical affairs. A student member of each board would be appointed to act as its representative to the student commission.

## Election Notice

A senior class election for the purpose of electing the senior member of the board of publications will be held Monday March 17, in the registrar's office, Old Main.

## Final Examination Schedule Set

Registration for the spring quarter will be held Monday, March 31, and Tuesday, April 1, in Festival hall, announces Alfred H. Parrott, registrar.

Seniors will register Monday morning from 8-10; juniors, 10-12; and sophomores in the afternoon. Freshmen will enroll on Tuesday. The registration procedure to be followed will be the same as that used for the winter term.

The following schedule has been prepared for final examinations, and will reduce the period from four to three days.

Hour	Wednesday March 19	Thursday March 20	Friday March 21
For classes that meet regularly at:			
8:00	8 MWF	10 MWF	1:15 MWF
10:00	8 TTh	10 TTh	2:10 MWF
1:15	9 MWF	11 MWF	3:15 MWF
3:05	9 TTh	11 TTh	Classes not indicated above.

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## EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

### Subjective

## The Spectrum: An Introspection

What is the purpose of a college newspaper? That is a question that has been asked repeatedly during the present period of Spectrum editorship and one that merits serious thought.

Should a college newspaper be simply an elaborate bulletin board? Or should it be merely a medium of entertainment? What of editorial policy? Is a college paper justified in expressing opinion, and, if so, who is to decide what opinion is to be expressed?

There probably has been no time in the history of NDAC when these issues have been under as much scrutiny as during recent months. The Spectrum, venturing into fields outside the immediate confines of college life, has been criticized and commended with equal vigor for its unconventional policies. It is our purpose here to review those policies and outline what we believe are the purposes of a college newspaper.

### About The Editor

With this issue the present editorial reign of The Spectrum is concluded.

Richard C. Olson, who has edited The Spectrum and determined its policies during the past 20 issues, has resigned to prepare for his entrance next fall into another institution, where he will major in philosophy.

Throughout the current school year Olson's editorials—or rather "editorial observations" on many phases of the life scene—have been the subject of considerable controversy on the NDAC campus and elsewhere. Read what he has to say in this, his last Spectrum editorial, on the purposes of a college newspaper.

should be provided? And how much? These, too, are matters on which the editor's judgment should be followed. All too often on college campuses there are students who demand what is not available. They want humorous features when there are no writers to compose them. No competent editor, however, will reduce his standards of quality simply to meet such a demand.

It is in regard to editorial subject matter and opinion, however, that the great conflict arises. Although it is an accepted thing for most newspapers to comment on news of the day and issue opinions, there is some doubt as to whether such a duty extends to college newspapers. Let's look at the matter.

Society today is an organism undermined by ignorance and mental indolence. Only in education is there hope for correcting this condition. In the world's colleges, therefore, it is absolutely necessary that people learn to think. But are they doing so? Colleges today are little more than trade schools where men learn the skills of the "professions" but nothing of the world about them. They learn the niceties of social activity, yet fail to discover the real responsibilities they have to their fellow men.

Of course, it is absurd to say that a college newspaper's editorial columns can do much to correct such conditions. But it should be obvious that no college newspaper can overlook the responsibility of attempting to do so. Merely appealing to the whims of its readers and helping to continue the status quo in collegiate indifference is not a proper function of a college paper.

If college graduates are to be prepared to lead the rest of society in the fields of thought, they must be schooled in all problems of life, and not simply those exclusively a part of the collegiate community. The college newspaper's editorials, therefore, should deal with all important phases of human activity.

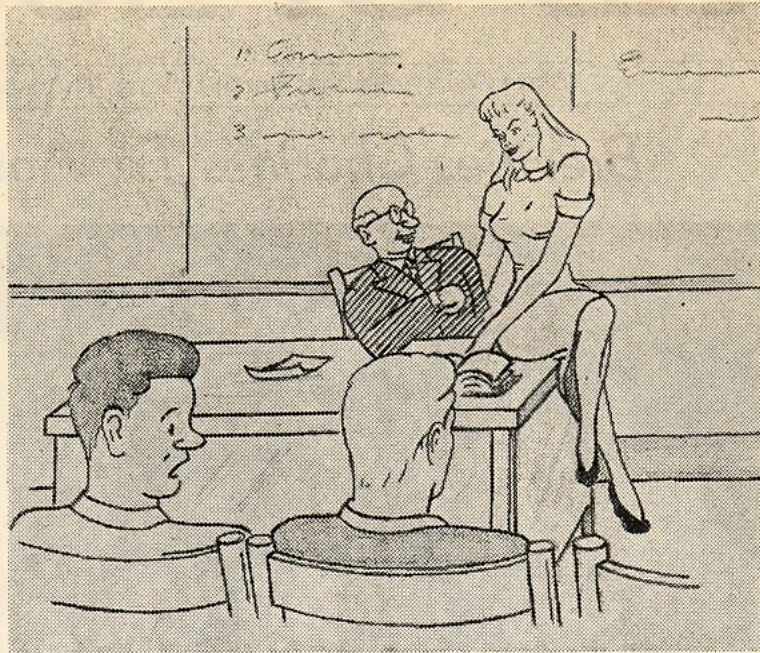
Thought is not stirred by equivocation. There is no challenge in the statements of a fence-sitter. Even though an editor's views occasionally may be inaccurate, he should have the privilege, under a free press, of stating those views, for in so doing he thus stimulates his readers' thinking. Under no circumstances should an editor be expected to express a view which he himself does not hold.

A prominent North Dakota man, who has since become a great friend of The Spectrum, picked up his first copy of the paper last fall and, while scanning through it, said, "It looks good, but does it have a soul?" Indeed, no newspaper is worth its type metal unless it does have a firm policy on which it stands—a soul, a countenance ever recognizable to the outside world.

The Spectrum during the past seven months has attempted to be just such a paper.

## Just Offhand

By Ed Graber



"If he marks on the curve, we're sunk."

## Bones Rattle Over LCT Production Of Ghosts, But Not In Indignation

By PAT O'LEARY

Two sets of greatly revered bones have probably been rattling for the past two nights: Henrik Ibsen's with glee over the justice done to his Ghosts in its LCT performance; Sarah Bernhardt's with worry over Ruth Wilhan's superb and potentially fame-making performance.

This student production of Ibsen's gripping drama was done so well that it soaked away the label "amateur" with hardly a trace remaining. The play, which was under the direction of Constance West, should walk off with some all-time laurels for laurel-littered Little Country theater and the college itself.

The cast of five stars shone so brightly that it was sometimes hard to decide who outglittered whom. Miss Wilhan rates highest for her outstanding acting. The other four just outdid each other. Edward Kasner, as Oswald Alving, the only son of Mrs. Alving (that's Ruth) who at the end becomes hopelessly insane; hit the high spot of his portrayal with his final scene gasp, shudder and mad moaning. This he did with such horror-filling skill that the audience almost gasped itself.

Robert Barckley, the mild fire-and-brimstone Pastor Manders, did his less spectacular bit equally well, and only once did he forget

he was no longer Harold Mahoney of The Far Off Hills.

The snake-in-the-grass role of Jacob Engstrand, who had less to say than the others, was so effectively done by Kenneth Mick that the lack of speaking time was unnoticed. Carolyn Allen also deserves honors for her role, which, among other things, required that she look beautiful. She did.

While the healthy adjectives are being passed out, Mason Arvold deserves his share for the elaborate setting he constructed to represent the plushy Alving parlor.

Also deserving: Henrik I, himself, for his play which after a progressive half century is still a powerful social drama. Like a Bostonian, Miss West carefully smoothed out the "coarse" spots. Unlike Eugene O'Neill, Ibsen could do nothing in protest—except possibly rattle.

### Have Carnival Booth

Members of Tryota and Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, planned and constructed a booth about careers in home economics for the 1947 Valley City winter carnival.

Illustrated posters supplemented by booklets and leaflets graced the crepe-papered stand. Melba Maston was general chairman.

## the spectator

By GIL CRANE

How students at such a large and progressive institution as the university can feel sorry for themselves baffles this reporter. But, as related in this week's fugitive from the second class mailing laws, The Dakota Stud, such, sad to say, is the case.

It seems that much of the population of Polar Tech got their first taste of big-city life when they came down for the games, and have come to the realization that, after all, Grand Forks does not have everything. Apparently there is a shortage of food and space north of the Arctic circle.

They also discovered that it was possible to stay out till midnight without reaching the comatose state (Minnesota, in most cases). Apparently the only entertainment they are used to is seeing who can hit the most bars in one night before he collapses. It is said more notables can be

found on the floor of Whitey's on a Saturday night than in bed.

Now that spring has come again, it is obvious to any veteran that the entrance to the main gate looks like and rides like a well-used minefield.

To Sandy MacGibbon, editor of the other publication which shares this address, came fame this week as the army finally got around to sending him his terminal leave pay. Sandy was beginning to think the TLP was for officers, after all. Apparently the army moguls could not believe that a guy could be in the army for five years with only a three-day pass in the Fijis to show for it.

Now that Editor Olson has been branded a Communist, he is planning to make easy money on the lecture platform. Title: Why the University and the Associated Industries of North Dakota MUST GO!

## Socially Yours

BY JEANNE

What ducky weather we've been wading through this week! But there's a soft something in the air besides H<sub>2</sub>O that makes you think of a bamboo pole, warm oozing mud between your toes and pretty soon . . . picnics!

### HOME MANAGEMENT DOINGS

In conjunction with a plan to entertain all freshmen at some time during the year, girls at the home management house served tea to 24 greenies last Monday. And this week they will open the door to faculty and students from 3-5 Saturday.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Greetings to the SAEs, who blew out 91 candles Sunday when they banqueted in the Graver, and to the ATOs, who will celebrate their 81st birthday Monday evening.

### GREEN EYES

We're not talking about a song, but about the ocular organs behind our bifocals when they focused on Lois Anderson's sparkler from Lee Briggs. For a peak, stop at the Alpha Gam rooms.

### A MITE O' GREEN

Phi Mu pledges entertained at a St. Pat's shindig yesterday in the Y, while ATOs smoked and buffet-suppered (catch that woid, Mr. Webster) in honor of Al Goldberg and Lee Anderson who are leaving this term—Al to manage a large farm and Lee to seek a place in the world with a sheepskin under one arm.

Pledges of SAE have planned the Friday night term party at the Moorhead Country club in honor of the actives with Fred Kegel top man on arrangements. Informality will be the mode at the KD term party Saturday. The pledges will be hostesses to the actives.

### JOINERS

Marville Bovaird and Meredith Sorlie took the pledge Monday night to Beta XI. Don Frazen received the title of active Sunday at ATO initiation services.

### REALLY OPEN

Sigs will sponsor an open house in the Y auditorium during registration April 1—and this is no foolin'—from 11 a.m. until the last guest has gone!

KKG will entertain Alpha Gams and Sigs in the Y from 4-6 today . . . Alpha Gams will hold their last coffee hour of the term Friday. My, how this term has flown.

### BIG NOISE

ATO russed up a 15-piece band for the intramural basketball playoff Tuesday, even provided half-time entertainment with majorette Mary Ranney of Gamma Phi in the lead.

Mrs. R. A. Rostberg, Phi Mu district president, was the sorority's guest Monday and Tuesday.

### SUPPER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sackett "thrilled 'em a little and chilled 'em a little" at Alpha Gam potluck with an original mystery yarn, "Demon in Garnet."

Other guests were the basketball boys Whitey Turner, Red Brostrum, Jim Johnston, Bill Gallagher, Curt McCamy, Nick Vujovich at the Gamma Phi apartment; Beryl Jean Schwarz at the KD rooms; Oddie Lervik, Bill Guy, Fred Martin at the SAE house; Arnie Granheim, Don Loder, Daly King, Al Boe, Bruce Bjornson, Mayo Kucera, Betty Johnson, Betty Hanson, Leo Vossler, Irene Olson, Connie Kaeutz, Mildred Huson, Darlene Disgarde.

Absent from the Greek tablesides were the pledges. The little devils skipped!

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# Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

## Spring Football

gets underway on Monday, April 7, with a general meeting in the field house for all those interested. Coach Stan Kostka plans to devote Monday and Wednesday of opening drills to lettermen with Tuesday and Thursday for newcomers.

## And While

we're at it, we had better mention this B squad basketball team that finished off the year with a dozen some straight wins and their genial mentor, Kostka, who is said to have put the "B" in college alphabet.

## Anyway,

it's congratulations to Nick Vujovich who will take over Paul Brostrom's duties as captain next winter. And to the Redhead, who will be back with the rest of this year's squad, thanks for a job well done.

## And The Same

to the whole squad; it took a lot to bounce back after taking as many setbacks and as much undeserved criticism.

## Named

to the Morningside opponents all-conference five was Brostrom at the center post. Other unanimous choices were Johnny Schmidt, SDSC, and Bob Dutcher, Iowa Teachers, at forward. Completing the team is Dud Draxton, UND, and Dave Williams, Iowa Teachers, at guard. Tom Corrigan, Bison guard, was selected by Doug Kane to the SDSC paper's all-conference team.

## Certainly Needed

to fill out the college's teacher training program is a major in physical education. About all that it would take is the addition of a couple of academic courses and a little equipment.

## There Has

been a lot said and written about fans and referees during the past season. Certainly fans everywhere in this territory have expressed a great deal of useless and unnecessary disapproval of the referees' work.

## Such Criticism

has to our mind done little to improve either the players' game or the referee's skill. So why the excess booing? Perhaps some of it comes from lack of knowledge of the rules, some may result from a lack of sportsmanship, while more may result as the lack of a uniform standard in calling infractions. At any rate it could well be eliminated.

# Privateers Defeat ATO For I-M Title

Jumping to an early lead that was never seriously threatened, the Privateers defeated ATO, 39-32, to garner the intramural basketball title Tuesday night in the field house.

The Privateers and ATOs entered the finals with semi-final wins over Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma Chi Monday.

Jack Scheidt popped the first of his four buckets to give ATO a brief lead, but Bob Oldenberg and Charlie Basch tallied to give the Privateers the lead that was never relinquished. The first quarter ended 10-6 as Basch was fouled by Glenn Melvey.

## BASCH WIDENS LEAD

Basch sank the two gift shots and Bob Cook, who had just replaced Scheidt, came through with an ATO tally. A brief ATO rally brought the score to 17-13 and Oldenberg and Steve Vujovich sank free throws for the Privateers to end the half at 20-13.

Vujovich, Oldenberg, and John Pope combined to widen the Privateer margin to 28-13 as the third stanza started, the greatest advantage held all night. But gift shots by Scheidt and Neal Thompson and two quick buckets by Scheidt put ATO back in the ball game. The quarter ended 30-19.

## MELVEY LEADS RALLY

Melvey started a final period ATO rally that ended with the game at 35-30 with minutes remaining. Basch and Pope sank free throws and Pope followed with a goal to end the game.

Oldenberg and Pope led the Privateer scoring with 13 and 12 points, while Scheidt had nine.

PRIVATEERS	fg	ft	pf
Oldenberg	5	3	1
Pitsenbarger	1	0	0
Pope	5	2	2
Basch	2	4	2
Savage	0	0	3
Lybeck	0	0	0
Vujovich	1	2	4
Herlick	0	0	1
Totals	14	11	13

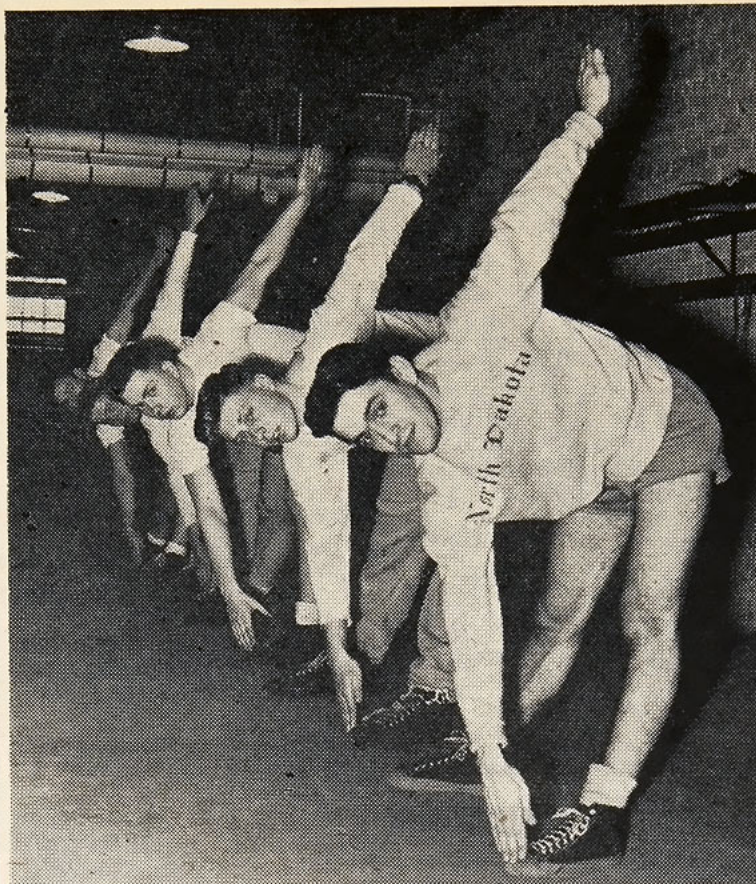
ATO	fg	ft	pf
Edmonds	2	2	2
Scheidt	4	1	0
Lund	2	1	2
Young	1	3	3
Melvey	2	0	3
Cook	1	0	3
Thompson	0	1	0
Fortune	0	0	0
Keogh	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	13

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# Future Bison Tracksters



Future Bison tracksters pictured here are (front to rear) John Eberle, Vern Albertson, Mark Ericksen, Helmer Undeberg, and Merlind Lannoye, who are among those working out in the basement of the field house while waiting for outside weather.

## Gymnastics Keynote Of Spring Physical Ed

Gymnastics is the keynote of the spring quarter physical education program as E. E. Kaiser, phy ed director, hopes to form an inter-scholastic gymnastic team.

Gymnastics 102c is offered at 9:00 on Tuesday-Thursday and at both 10:00 and 1:15 on Monday-Wednesday. Apparatus 102d is scheduled for 1:15 on Tuesday-Thursday.

Also offered is tennis 204a at 9:00 on Monday-Wednesday and at both 10:00 and 2:10 on Tuesday-Thursday. Scheduled at 3:05 is softball on Monday - Wednesday and track 323 on Tuesday-Thursday.

Courses at 4:00 are track and baseball, while at 11:00 on Tuesday Thursday both softball officiating and organization and administration of sports will be given.

## Pender Snares Lone Victory In Benefit

Dave Pender, 190, snared the lone Bison win among the four NDAC mittmen competing in the Elks Red Cross boxing benefit last Friday by taking a decision from Milt Brand, 195, of Wahpeton.

Marv Bergsrud, 157, suffered a badly cut eye after colliding with Roy Metzger, 156, of Jamestown in the first round and Referee Leo Kossick stopped the bout before the second stanza started.

Bill Sawrey, 127, ran into tough competition when he tried to slug it out with Teddy Carr, 131, of Wahpeton, who was judged the best fighter at the show. George Moilanen, 160, lost on a TKO in the second round to Russell Johnson, 165, of Wahpeton.

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### Hathaway Accepts Minnesota Position

Vern Hathaway, general secretary of the College YMCA since September 15, 1945, has accepted a similar position at the University of Minnesota farm school, Minneapolis, effective April 1.

Hathaway, a native of Beach, has been active in the local Farmers Union organization and was the Democratic candidate for secretary of state in the November elections. During the war he farmed in Golden Valley county where he was president of the Farmers Union local for two years.

A successor to Hathaway will be named shortly, YMCA officials stated.

### Name Swanson, Olson To National 4-H Meet

Mildred Swanson and Joe Olson have been selected by the local 4-H club to attend the national 4-H club camp in Washington during June.

Their selection was based on work done in the past in the field of agriculture. Miss Swanson, a home economics sophomore, was an active member of a 4-H club in Arvilla for nine years. Olson, a freshman in agriculture, participated in 4-H activities for six years in Valley City. He is attending NDAC under the J. R. Watkins scholarship.

Four members from each state, Canada, China and Puerto Rico will attend the camp, which is devoted to leadership training and recreation.

### Saefke Named To Head Campus Newman Club

Fred Saefke, freshman in arts and sciences, was elected president of Newman club, campus organization for Catholic students, at a Sunday meeting.

Other officers are Jerry Sauvageau, vice president; Jeanne Wallerius, secretary; Norb Kugel, treasurer. Shirley Chaska and Margaret Rulon were named to publicity.

Newmanites determined to contact all Catholic students on the campus for donations to the Bishops' collection for the starving in Europe. While the national goal is five million dollars, club members set their aim at the \$800 mark.

### Bookstore Shows All-College Ring

An all-college ring made from a design adopted by the student commission last spring is on display in the college bookstore, according to Percy Newton, agent for the Josten Manufacturing company, Owatonna, Minn., well-known college and fraternal jewelers.

The shank of the ring is in yellow gold, on either side of which is a bison with the North Dakota monogram. The graduation date and degree will be engraved on either side for each individual.

Price of the ring, designed by Bobby Hahn, NDAC graduate and former athletic great, runs from \$16 to \$35, depending on quality, weight and type of stone. The stock model has a termaline, a semi-precious green stone.

Only men's models are available now, according to Mr. Newton. All sales will be handled through Miss Emily Dakin in the bookstore.

### Ag Unit Discusses New Constitution

Further discussion on revision of its constitution was carried on at its last meeting by Saddle and Sirolo club, national honorary agriculture organization.

A committee was organized to head the student livestock judging contest which the club is going to sponsor. The contest, tentatively scheduled for May 23, will be open to all agriculture students. The members of the committee are Chairman Orville Stanley, Russel Heine, Percy McLean, and Chester Reitan, all of whom were on last year's livestock judging team.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting on April 8. A membership drive is being planned in conjunction with the spring term activities.

### Seek String Players

Any violin, viola and cello players on the campus interested in playing in the college orchestra and the Bison Brevietes are asked to contact E. J. Schroepfer, music director, in Music hall during the next week.

### Call Board

- Today, March 13
- 4:15 p.m. — College Council meeting, Seminar room, Main bldg.
  - 4:15 p.m. — AIEE meeting (student branch) in room 104, Eng'g. bldg.
  - 5:00 p.m. Art club meeting and potluck, Art dept.
  - 5:00 p.m. — LSA discussion group, College Y.
  - 5:00 p.m. — Senior staff dinner meeting, Gamma Phi Beta rooms, College Y.
  - 5:30 p.m. — Blue Key dinner meeting, Ceres hall.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Pharmacy club meeting.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Kappa Epsilon meeting, College Y.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega meeting, College Y.

- Friday, March 14
- 12:00 noon—Freshman Commission meeting, College Y.
  - 3:30 p.m. — Meal planning tea, Home management house.
  - 8:00 p.m. — Who's New of Faculty women to meet in Main bldg. lounge.

- Sunday, March 16
- 9:00 a.m. — LSA Bible study, College Y.
  - 4:00 p.m. — Band and Chorus concert, Festival hall.
  - 5:00 p.m. — Methodist Student foundation, First Methodist church.
  - 5:15 p.m. — LSA meeting, College Y.
  - 5:30 p.m. — Canterbury club, Gethsemane cathedral.
  - 6:00 p.m. — Baptist Young peoples meeting, Baptist church.

### this week on the campus

#### Phi U To Hold Election

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold an election meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement lounge of Ceres hall.

Senior members will meet at 7:00 to draw up a slate of candidates for presentation to the entire group.

#### SAI Holds Initiation

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity, held formal initiation recently for Joyce Gackle, Dolores Patterson, and Gloria Seidel.

Following the initiation a breakfast was held for actives and initiates.

#### Display Textile Exhibit

An exhibit of Guatemalan textiles, loaned by Mrs. I. E. Melhus of Ames, Iowa, and Mrs. W. G. Hoyman of Fargo, is now on display in the art department, fourth floor, Science building. The textiles will remain on exhibit for approximately a month.

#### Extend Reinstatement Time For Lapsed NSLI

Re-instatement of National Service Life Insurance for veterans has been extended from February 10 to August according to S. N. Ordahl, college veterans representative.

The requirements for conversion of the service life insurance are a comparative health statement and the payment of the last two premiums. Veterans wishing any information are asked to contact Mr. Ordahl at the VA office in the engineering building.

#### Who's New Club Meets

The faculty Who's New club will meet in the lounge of Old Main at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Wilda Thorson will speak on spring styles and Mrs. Mildred Hawkins on fabric finishing.

#### Plan Bulletin Removals

Beverly Sandbeck, president of the Freshman commission, has announced that the commission has undertaken the project of removing all obsolete posters, notices and signs from the campus bulletin boards.

#### Gamma Delta Plans Social

Gamma Deltans will meet for their March social at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at Grace Lutheran church. Supper will precede a planned program of entertainment.

#### Gladys Sather Elected Head Of LSA Group

Gladys Sather, junior in home economics, was elected president of the Lutheran Student association of NDAC when elections were held last Sunday. Other officers are first vice-president, Iona Vossler; second vice-president, Chester Reiten; secretary, Sally Vanvig; treasurer, Al Steinke; alumni secretary, Allen Temanson; librarian, Julius Anderson; mission secretary, Bill Provance; and editor, Karl Kereluk.

Next Sunday at the regular 5:15 p.m. meeting, the guest speaker will be Rev. Sidney Rand, professor of religion at Concordia college. Team captains will be Gloria Seidel and Otis Gryde.

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