

THE SPECTRUM

Gamma Phis Choose Sweetheart: Mike Cichy



MIKE CICHY WAS FLABBERGASTED last week when the members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority named him their "Sweetheart." Mike, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cichy of Traller City and the Bison football squad, is shown above, incredulous, as various members of the sorority surround him in adoration. Left to right, in front, they are Eunice Lundquist and Margo Brunskill; in back, Mary Ranney, Meta Lou Sheffield, Nancy Nilles and Jeanne Brunskill.

Ruth Wilhan To Play Lead In Satirical Ibsen Drama

Henrik Ibsen's Ghosts will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the Little Country Theatre.

Ruth Wilhan, who had the lead as Mary Matthews in State of the Union last fall, is cast as Mrs. Alving in the Ibsen production.

The part of Oswald Alving will be taken by Edward Kasner, who is in his first role since returning to the campus. Kasner played the part of Colonel Pickering in Pygmalion before the war.

Carolyn Allen will enact the role of the "unregimented" Regina Engstrand, and Robert Barckley will perform as Pastor Manders. Kenneth Mick as the unscrupulous and hypocritical Engstrand completes the cast.

The setting for Ghosts was designed by Mason Arvold of New York city.

Ghosts is Ibsen's picture of a woman who lives a lie because she lacks the courage to break the laws of society. Man-made laws, declared Ibsen, must be tested before they are followed! and he shows the tragic consequences of Helen Alving's conformity to

Initial Hobo Hop Slated By Indees

First in what is hoped will become an annual affair, the Independents-sponsored Hobo hop will take place in Festival hall Friday from 9-12.

Admission will be fifty cents per couple with the Statesmen on hand to furnish the music. Hard time costumes, beards and pigtailed will be welcomed.

false ideals, dead beliefs. Although Ibsen used the analytic type of action in Ghosts, the characters are constantly in conflict—and suspense results. When Oswald, Mrs. Alving's son, returns from Paris, the expectation is that he and his mother will settle down to a quiet, pleasant life; however, the revelation of Oswald's incipient insanity brings a series of tragic struggles ending in an intensely dramatic scene.

In most productions, the curtain drops fast as Mrs. Alving is trying to make a dreadful decision. (Of the famous actresses playing the difficult role, Nazimova is the only one who actually makes the choice.) The question mark at the end of the play adds to its intensity. Ghosts, a controversial piece of literature in 1881, later all over the world, has retained its power to excite audiences.—JDP.

Hardaway Leaves For Japanese Post

Elliott Hardaway, NDAC librarian since September, 1944, left Tuesday for St. Paul preparatory to flying to Tokyo, Japan, where he will become co-ordinator of the information service in U. S. army libraries.

A graduate of Vanderbilt university, Hardaway also holds a master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Hardaway, an instructor in the English department, and his daughter, Sylvia Jean, 6, plan to join him following the completion of the spring term.

Hamline Pianist Featured At Next Convo Attraction

Appearances with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra and joint recitals with performers like Dimitri Mitropoulos and the Budapest String quartet are in the record of next week's convocation attraction, Marjorie Winslowe Briggs, pianist.

For NDAC students Mrs. Briggs will range from ultra-modern music to Chopin, with half her program given over to 20th century composers, and the remainder to one of Chopin's few big compositions.

Mrs. Briggs is head of the piano department at Hamline university, St. Paul, where she works under Ernst Krenek, famed modern composer and disciple of Arnold Schoenberg.

Krenek, forced out of Europe by Hitler's regime, has written a great deal since coming to America, and students will hear some of today's most controversial music when Mrs. Briggs plays selections from a suite written by Krenek last year.

St. Patrick's Day Hop Planned By Men's Dorm

A St. Patrick's day party for men's dormitory residents and their guests is being planned for Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m., at Festival hall, announces Alvin Bohne, general chairman of arrangements.

The Statesmen will furnish music for the semi-formal dance.

Assisting Bohne in planning the party are Nick Vujovich, Dave Tower, George Worle, Bill Barrus, Warren Levasseur, Al Foss, and Hugh Casey, with W. M. Moberg, manager of the men's residence hall, acting as advisor.

Schedule Open Meeting To Study Constitution

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.

Unauthorized Cuts To Reduce Vet Pay

College veterans acquiring unauthorized absences will receive deductions in their subsistence allowance, according to S. N. Ordahl, college veterans training officer.

To receive an authorized absence a veteran must contact the Veterans administration office in advance of leave. If approved, the absence will be deducted from his accumulated leave time.

In case of illness or an emergency the VA office will excuse the student upon presentation of a written statement.

"In regard to partial absences, such as one or two periods a day, it is the policy of the Veterans administration to contact the veteran to determine the amount of deduction to be made," Ordahl said.

Leave time accumulates at the rate of 2½ days a month, and the maximum that may be obtained is 30 days a year. The reason for granting leave time is to allow absence in case of emergency.

Absence due to a school activity will not be counted as an absence, as it is considered part of the school function. Holidays are also exceptions.

"It cannot be emphasized enough that all veterans should contact the training officer on the campus regarding all absences," Ordahl said. "Chronic absence may jeopardize their training status."

Challoner Readies Ticket Sales Drive For Bison Brevities

An intensive Bison Brevities ticket sale campaign on the campus and in the city is being formulated by Tom Challoner, newly-appointed ticket sales manager.

Challoner, a mechanical engineering junior, is a member of Blue Key and participated in the 1940 show, Too Many Girls.

The nucleus of a committee to assist Challoner in his program has already volunteered. There will be a contest with suitable awards given to both organization and individual sales winners.

Tickets for this year's production, Of Thee I Sing, are printed and will be distributed immediately upon the opening of the spring term. Prices range from \$1.35 to 90 cents.

Phi Mu Sponsors Dance

Phi Mu sorority is sponsoring a twilight dance Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. in the auditorium of the College Y.

Tickets are 25 cents per person, with a \$25 door prize being awarded.

Proposal To Revise Present Government Under Consideration

Members of the NDAC student commission Tuesday completed a proposed new constitution for the college student government and made arrangements for an open meeting next Tuesday with members of the student body.

The new constitution is the product of weeks of research by members of the commission in an effort to streamline the student government. In general, an attempt is being made to delegate many of the powers now held by the commission to subsidiary boards.

Under the new plan the commission would consist of representatives from six boards and a president. An additional non-voting member would act as secretary.

Following the open meeting and further study by the student commission the new constitution will be presented to students for their approval in an election sometime before the end of the winter term.

First elections under the new constitution would be held in the spring term.

All commission members except the president, according to the revised plan, would be appointed by the individual boards. Board membership, however, would be achieved through election by the student body. The commission president would be elected outright.

The proposed boards would handle campus affairs, athletics, publications, finance, public speaking and musical affairs. The commission secretary would be a junior member of the board of finance.

Military Unit Reactivation Authorized

Authorization for the reactivation of the NDAC chapter of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military service society, has been received, according to Lt. Col. Frank T. Balke, commanding officer of the ROTC unit here.

Pledging for seven new members will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the military department.

New pledges include:
Glenn F. Fleck
Herbert W. Johnson
John E. Korsmo
Hugo F. Littig
Martin B. Ness
Robert G. Schmitt
Robert A. Swanson

President of the holdover group of company M, third regiment is John E. Rilling, a former infantry captain. Other officers include Harold Uglestad, vice president; Arnold Stockstad, treasurer, and Richard Carley, secretary.

James Kyser, Waldo Gerlitz, Ellsworth Moe and Vilas Walhood are other holdover members. The eight men were initiated into Scabbard and Blade in 1943, when they were attached to the junior ROTC unit here.

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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

Objective

Our Unseen Guest, The Atom

When the world's scientists developed two years ago the atomic bomb, they placed a Sword of Damocles over mankind. Into every mortal controversy they injected an unseen participant. The result is that no issue today can be entirely isolated from the threat of impending world destruction.

Even to the casual observer it is obvious that man's past record of inhumanity to man cannot be used as a basis for the continuing existence of civilization. His record today is no better and appears, at least momentarily, to be getting worse. Should such trends continue, one shouldn't have too much difficulty imagining the result.

As always, man today is a selfish creature. Because of that fact, it is necessary for man's perpetuation that a system of checks and balances be maintained. Should any man or group of men gain a considerable advantage over the rest, injustice will prevail.

Now, this is a negative sort of social structure. It shouldn't be necessary to have stop signs or laws or a balance of power to keep men from hurting each other. Furthermore, these arbitrary measures are never completely adequate for the task in hand. But, until men cease being selfish, there can be no alternative.

In recent issues The Spectrum has taken the side of labor in current economic controversies. That it should be construed that this newspaper is pro-labor or anti-capital as a result of these issues is unfortunate. If it harbors any prejudice whatsoever, it is a prejudice against human selfishness. And that prejudice applies to both capital and labor.

People in the labor movement are just as subject to inverted thinking as are those on capital's side. It so happens, however, that, contrary to the understanding of many people, the record of the past is one in which labor has had the least advantage. Since in this selfish society a balance of power is the only means of establishing and maintaining any semblance of justice and peace, it would appear not unwise to allow labor to attain to a full measure on its side of the balance scales. Before and beyond that point, however, injustice and strife—and that unseen guest, the atomic bomb—lie in wait.

There is an intriguing passage in the Book of Ecclesiastes of the Old Testament. It reads: "Is there a thing of which it is said, 'Lo, this is new'? It was already in existence in the ages which were before us..."

Suppose this Biblical statement were true. It would mean that everything we know today has existed before. Our machines, buildings, institutions, our very civilization—yes, and the atomic bomb—have had an historic counterpart. Of course, Koheleth may not have known what he was talking about. But if he did, what became of that civilization?

Could there have been an atomic cataclysm?

Paper Notes Spectrum Charge

The following editorial, entitled *An Answer Needed*, appeared in the March 3 issue of the *Jamestown Sun*. It represents the first response by any publication in North Dakota to issues raised by The Spectrum in the editorial to which the Sun refers.

The Spectrum, student publication of the North Dakota agricultural school at Fargo, has levelled a charge against Associated Industries that should bear some investigation.

On February 20, the Spectrum charged that the Associated Industries in Fargo conducted a forced sale of meal tickets to the Fargo bus depot cafe.

The bus depot cafe is, of course, the site of a highly controversial strike. The strike there has had a considerable effect upon the state legislature's attitude toward labor laws in North Dakota. That Associated Industries do not like that strike, do not like the tactics used, and propose to do something about changing state laws as a result, are all within the natural and legitimate field of enterprise for the business men's association.

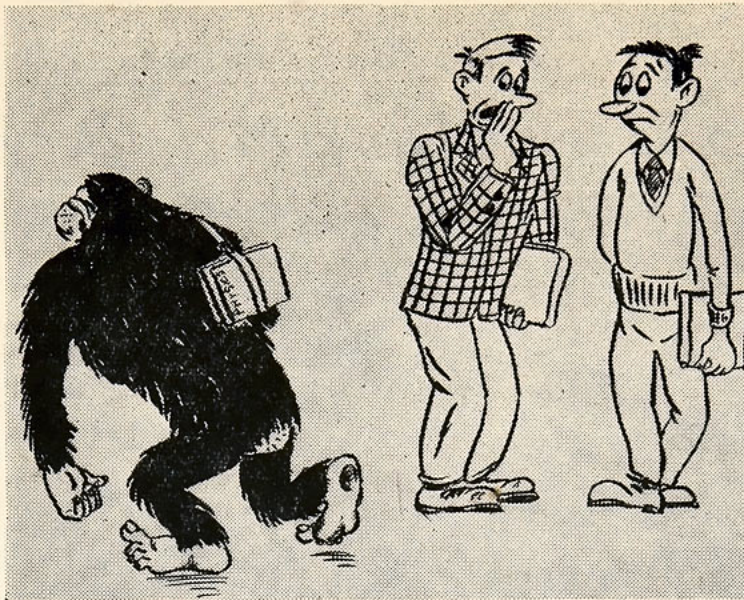
But the Spectrum charge carries things quite a bit farther than that. In effect, it accuses the Associated Industries of being a strike-breaking organization.

This is a serious charge, and if substantiated by fact, will cut away from Associated Industries a considerable portion of the support that has accrued to the business men in their fight to change somewhat employer-employee relations within the law.

Associated Industries cannot afford to ignore this accusation. The Spectrum accusation demands an answer—and also demands, on the part of the Spectrum, that the accuser stand ready to prove the charge.

This Foolish World

By Naselberg



"He's paid his tuition. What can they do?"

Colonel McCormick Detests Foreigners Like Shakespeare

The boner-of-the-week award again goes to Colonel Robert McCormick, Chicago Daily Tribune publisher, says the Daily Northwestern in a January 15th editorial.

On his own radio program, the article goes on to say, that great American patriot (as the announcer who gets paid for calling him that, called him) delivered his weekly classical lecture on his version of "Americanism."

Speaking from Texas, he bemoaned the fact that our culture was so completely dominated by foreigners.

Not only was Hollywood full of these subversive elements, but also Broadway was being corrupted by producing plays written by and about foreigners.

William Shakespeare did not escape censure, and the good Colonel directed pointed animosities against plays like *Tobacco*

Road as being un-American because it dealt with the plight of the 'Okies'—more foreigners.

Climaxing the program was what might be called a lesson in consistency.

Immediately following the Colonel's version of the fireside chat, his troupe presented a radio version of Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

Tsk, tsk, Colonel, and by an enemy alien, at that! —(ACP)

Seeks Radio Worker

T. W. Thordarson, director of correspondence study, is working in conjunction with a radio station in a search for a young man with "radio personality".

Anyone interested in radio work who feels he can fill the qualifications may contact Mr. Thordarson in the correspondence school office, north wing, top floor of Science.

Crouchy Trousers, Umbrellish Hats Qualify Student For News Career

By JOYCE TINDALL

There was once a time when journalism meant nothing more than the writing of news by men qualified for anything from local funerals to the surrender of an army. Now, supposedly, they speak a different language, use hand-rolled cigarettes, and are as impossible as the fifth dimension! I agree, and also mean to prove that any American college student could become a star reporter should he so desire.

Though not tailored in Savile Row, a college man's clothes are as much collector's items as any re-write editor in existence. Each garment has personality—it fairly screams at you! Trousers are worn with a perpetual crouch, the press has settled into folds, (and so has the publishing business) the shoes look—oh, you get the idea.

In reporter's parlance (four dollar word, courtesy Webster's Unabridged, meaning talk) a hat serves not one but a dozen purposes. It can, on occasion, become an umbrella; in a midnight poker session, a kitty; and, at any time, is as becoming as a snood. In short, his wardrobe tempts neither the moth or the tailor.

To be a successful newspaperman or student, the candidate must look tired. Not just plain fatigued but the red-eyed, gaunt-

faced look of sitting up late and doing nothing. A difficult but often-achieved assignment, as any city-editor and college professor knows. I once heard a tale about a student discovering that he could cut a sleeping pill in half and enjoy a nap. Even under these circumstances their dreams are just brief outlines of the main plot.

Both these species of career men have few hobbies. Their reading consists of scanning the literature on small breakfast-food boxes and chapter summaries of college texts. They smoke constantly and are forever borrowing cigarettes and matches; consume coffee in such enormous amounts that Brazil may soon find that they do not have a lot of same; and are high-strung in a very lazy way.

Their writing is similar in that the reporter strives for a by-line as big as a Buick while the student prints his under a microscope or just doesn't print it at all. A striking similarity! Both assume the posture of limp pretzels while writing. The greater part of what they write is sheer humbug, and a deadline is considered treason. (You should know.—Ed.)

In view of the above bit of vocational guidance, I feel that there will be few students in the future who will not gladly chain themselves to the tantalizing torture of a life behind the want-ads.

Socially Yours

By JEANNE

After a hard afternoon over a hot Alexander Bell contraption, here is the latest social dope.

TRA LA

Term parties are falling thick and fast, many on the same days. Gamma Phi is the only one that has not run into a conflict... yet. They have postponed their entertaining until the early part of next term.

Kappa Psis will dine and dance at an informal affair in Town hall Friday, while Theta Chis will hold their semi-formal celebration at the Moorhead Country club.

Next Friday, Kappa and ATO have slated festivities. The ATOs dinner dance will be in Town hall; the KKG informal party will be at the El Zagal club house.

AND BESIDES

Beta Xi pledges will serve coffee hour today at 4, while the Alpha Gams will follow suit tomorrow.

Gamma Phis entertained UND sisters at potluck in the rooms before Saturday's game. Phi Mus were guests of ATO last Wednesday.

ON THE SAME SUBJECT

Kappa pledge mothers honored their sorority daughters at a desert bridge yesterday. Today Phi Mus are serving tea for their real mothers from 4-5:30.

Skipping back to Tuesday, Phi Mu celebrated its 95th birthday with a banquet in the Graver, and Sigma Phi Delts laid places for Registrar Parrot and Dean Severson for supper.

PINNED

Showing off new pins are Carol Alm from Beta Xi, Charles Deyoe from Sigma Phi Delt and Phyllis Holliday from Gamma Phi Beta... pledge pins, that is.

SORORITY BUSINESS

New officers of Beta Xi will be installed at the annual recognition dinner in the Graver Monday. When KD celebrates its 50th anniversary this summer, Yvonne Christenson will be on hand at Virginia Beach as the Fargo chapter's delegate to the convention.

BELLS AND SUCH

Monday meant rice and old shoes, white satin and wedding rings for Arno Rinas of Theta Chi and Phi Mu alum Marilyn Moore.

AND THEY WERE THERE

The frats and sororities gathered for their weekly potluck get-together Monday, and with them we found the following friends: alum Le Roy Schaffner at the Kappa Sigs; Jane Green Shields at the KKG house; Lois Johnson, Alice Larson, Pat Farr, Mary Jane Fehr Phillips at the KDs; George Wilkinson from Ohio Northern U at the Kappa Psi residence; Bill Stark, Meredith Sorley and Marvella Bovard at the Beta Xis; Dr. and Mrs. Metzinger, Dr. and Mrs. Longwell, Miss Matilda Thompson and Dean Dinan with the Gamma Phis; their province chief at the ATO house.

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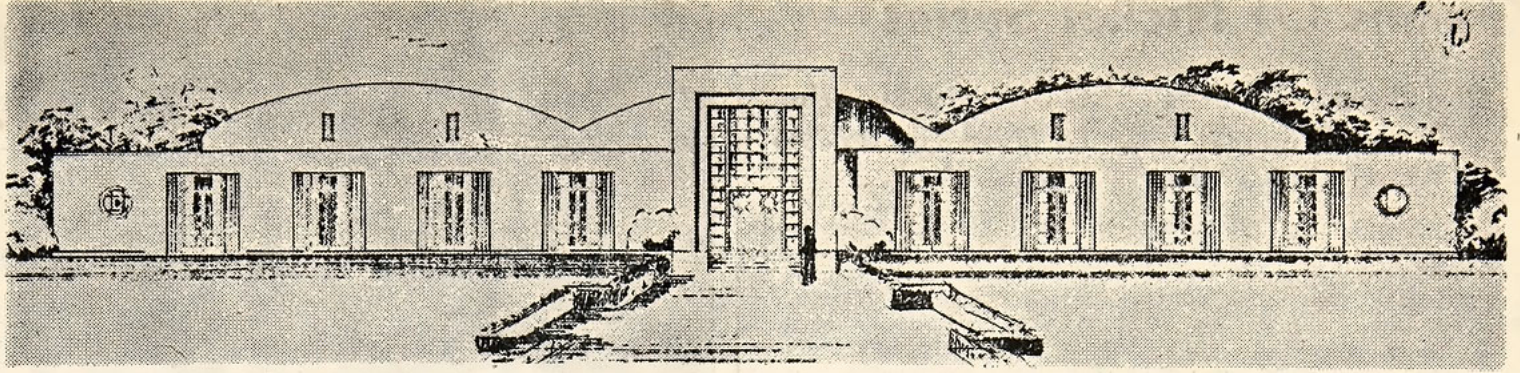
'Demoralizing'

Des Moines, Iowa — ACP)— "Professors of Drake University are unfair to orgnized marriage!" This was the cry of many of the veterans on the Drake campus after the results of examinations were revealed recently.

One student explained, "Poor grades received in my subjects have made life at my home miserable. It seems my young son, attending a near-by school, brought his report card the same day I presented my marks to his mother. He received several "A's" and "E's" while my grades were straining for the "C" level.

"He now sits at the head of the dinner table, reads the paper before I do and chooses the radio programs. Its demoralizing."

Navy Unit May Erect Armory On NDAC Campus



A NAVAL RESERVE ARMORY, an artist's conception of which is shown above, may be constructed on the NDAC campus if negotiations now under way here and in Washington are completed. Cmdr. M. R. Doherty, commanding officer of the Fargo naval reserve division, announced last week that plans for the

structure are being considered by the navy department. The building, which would be 140 by 120 feet, would be constructed, according to present tentative arrangements, on Thirteenth street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth avenues. To be built of reinforced concrete, the building would cost approximately \$171,000.

Arabian Instructor To Speak Thursday

Dr. Nejla Izzeddin, member of the Arab delegation in Washington, D. C., will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Fargo branch of the American Association of University Women, at 8 p.m. Thursday in Old Main lounge.

Dr. Izzeddin, who comes from a prominent family in Lebanon, studied at the American school for girls at Beirut and the Lycee Racine in Paris. She received her BA degree with honorable mention at Vassar college and her Ph. D. in Arab history at the University of Chicago. She taught Arab history, literature, and political science at the American junior college at Beirut. In Iraq she taught at the Girls Training school and at the Higher Training college for men and women. At the latter school she was the first woman to lecture at men's classes. She has also been principal for the Girls' Lycee at Damascus.

In charge of the social hour will be Misses Ina and Virna Johnson, co-chairmen, and Mmes. Harry Andreson, Jens Fossum, E. L. Ausman, E. E. Hartwell, and Clifton Miller. The meeting will be open to the public.

Trailerites Plan Dance

Residents of Trailer City will hold a dinner dance at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Town Hall of the Gardner hotel.

Mrs. George Christensen, social chairman of Trailer City, is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Laurence Taylor, Mrs. Vincent Powers, and Mr. Robert Rustad.

Ag Engineers Meet

The Agricultural Engineering club will meet tonight at 7. There will be movies on the Ferguson system, and refreshments will be served.

FOUND

Ronson lighter with name "Bob" on it. See Nick Vujovich.

the spectator

By GIL CRANE

The Independents, secure in the knowledge that NDAC grows MEN, didn't bother to fully publicize their Hobo dance Friday until this week, evidently figuring (and rightly) that the males could sprout a three-inch growth in between shaves. The university, which is holding their Beard Bust in the near future, has had fellows growing beards since before Christmas.

Congrats to the Joyboys of Theta Chi, who floated off (and we mean float!) with top honors as far as getting fired up for the games is concerned. They and their clowns deserve a hand for some fine rooting.

And then there's the case of two Sigs, who shall remain anonymous, who are misunderstood by everyone, including the police. Seems the boys came to Saturday's game fortified with a suitcase full of beer, into which they soon made inroads. After finishing their drinks, the empty bottles were placed by their feet preparatory to being put into the suitcase. Lo and behold! the bottles disappeared. One of the boys then put a full bottle down while he went to work on a second. After polishing it off, he reached down for the other one—no bottle! This was getting serious. So he craftily took an empty bottle out of the suitcase and tucked it between his knees. Whammo! The bottle was plucked away. Very carefully, then, another bottle was placed at his feet. A hand appeared and our hero crunched down with his heel on flesh and bone. Howls of anguish from our friend, when he discovered a gold badge and blue cap belonging to one of the local constabulary; local constabulary also belonged to the hand. At the same time, a pair of hands grasped the suitcase and prepared to jet-tison it over the side. Then ensued a tug-of-war between two policemen hanging by the scaffolding at the top of the stands and our two heroes, just as intent that they shouldn't get away with it.

In the meantime, yet another blue-clad was working his way up towards the battleground. Deciding discretion was the better way out, the boys hurriedly got rid of the rest of their load to surrounding spectators at four bits a bottle, leaving the two timber-climbing cops with nothing but the suitcase. Came the cops, our two friends were contentedly watching the game with a clear conscience.

The pay-off came when the fellows went to reclaim their suitcase. A little argument ensued, with a policeman at one point making the statement that they were to be considered as college police for the night. Said one of the boys, "Oh, you're under Dean Sevrinson, then?" A half hour later he finally got the suitcase.

UND Pastor To Speak

Dr. O. L. Proehl, pastor for Lutheran students at UND, will address members of the Lutheran Students association at their meeting Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in the College Y.

Team captains for Sunday's program are Delores Patterson and Alfred Groethe. An election of officers will be held.

Heads Blue Key



MERLE NOTT of Fargo was elected last week to succeed Merlin Miller of Fargo as president of the NDAC chapter of Blue Key fraternity.

Nott, a junior in commerce, had a leading role last year in the Blue Key production of HMS Pinafore. A war veteran, he is head photographer for The Fargo Forum. Elected vice president was Thomas Challoner of Fargo.

Launch Red Cross Membership Drive

NDAC's annual Red Cross drive got under way this week, under the direction of the Women's senate. The campaign will be conducted through the entire month.

Membership cards are available for one dollar at the offices of the deans of men and women for those students interested in joining. Faculty members may make contributions through the secretary's office.

Organizations on the campus are being urged to consider the drive at their meetings. All money donated should be presented at the dean of women's office.

Women's senate members have hopes of topping last year's \$350 contribution by means of intensive canvassing of all students.

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Activity Fee Report

(Continued From Last Week)

Financial Report Of Student Reserve Fund for Fall Quarter—1946

Balance at beginning of fall quarter.....	\$ 349.02
Orchestra for homecoming dance, a loan to student commission	\$1,000.00
Student Action committee expenses on trip to Minot	25.70
Student Action committee expenses on trip to Valley City	16.02
Received from student activity fees.....	153.00
Repayment of loan to student commission.....	1,000.00
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Balance in student reserve fund, end of fall quarter	\$ 460.30

Financial Report Of Class Dues for Fall Quarter—1946

Total balance of classes as of the beginning of fall quarter	\$ 225.50
Receipts from student activity fees for fall quarter.....	75.60
Balance on class dues fund the end of fall quarter.....	\$ 301.10

Bison, Sioux Divide Final Games Of Nickel Series

Red Brostrom Paces Saturday Reversal In 52-46 Bison Win

Led by injured Paul "Big Red" Brostrom with 23 points, the Bison turned in a complete reversal of Friday's performance to gain a 52-46 decision Saturday on the NDAC court.

Saturday's win gave the Herd the third victory of the annual four game series.

Playing with a puffed ankle suffered at Grand Forks that kept him out of most of Friday's tilt, Brostrom scored 11 points the first half and added 12 more in the final half before the injury forced him from the game in the last quarter.

JAMMED HOUSE AGAIN

Although not as many as in Friday's crowd, fans again jammed the field house stands and end-courts to witness the final Bison-Sioux tilt.

Ed Weber, Sioux forward, started the scoring, but Brostrom and Nick Vujovich combined to give the Herd a 6-2 lead and the Bison were ahead 14-11 as the quarter ended.

The Sioux trailed the Bison closely in the second quarter and pulled to within one point at the half after the Herd had a 24-18 lead with seven minutes of the period gone. The quarter ended 26-25.

LEAD BY EIGHT POINTS

Jim Johnston and Brostrom combined to give the Herd a five point advantage as the second half started. And after a bucket by Weber, Brostrom added five more points to increase the Bison lead to eight markers, the biggest margin held all night.

The Bison were ahead 38-33 as the final quarter began. Two quick buckets by Brostrom with four minutes gone gave the Bison a 44-36 advantage and shortly thereafter Curt McCamy replaced the Redhead.

From here on the Sioux began to press the Bison and frequent fouls marked the rest of the tilt to the 52-46 finish.

Besides Brostrom's 23 points, Vujovich had nine and Tom Corrigan tallied seven. For the Sioux Jim Gustafson and Weber had nine apiece.

NDAC Riflemen Defeat U Twice

NDAC's rifle team won its second victory in as many weeks over the university rifle squad, defeating the Sioux 1643-1603 Saturday afternoon on the field house range.

Next postal match for the local team will be the Fifth Army area matches, to be shot this week. The area takes in 12 states.

Matches are planned March 15 with Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.; Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh; and Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. On March 29 the locals will shoot a postal match with the University of Alaska.

So far this year, the team has fired eight matches, winning three and losing four. Results are still out on a match fired with Pittsburgh.

University Superior In Third Tilt 47-30 Victory Friday

Before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in the NDAC field house the University of North Dakota gained an easy 47-30 victory from the Bison Friday in the third tilt of the nickel series.

Hope for a continuation of such play as was witnessed in the Herd's one and two-point victories in Grand Forks the weekend previous brought a record turnout that saw many fans turned away.

Students jammed the north stands to provide what is reported to have been some of the best school spirit ever shown in the field house.

WEBER LEADS SIOUX

However, Sioux Ed Weber led a university uprising, sinking five out of six tries in the first half to give the Sioux a 24-14 advantage at the midway point.

Jim Johnston's quick bucket as the last half began brought the NDAC section to their feet, but two quick university baskets by Jay McClintock started the Sioux off again.

Play began to drag with the third period half gone, and the remaining minutes of the quarter saw only three points scored.

The Sioux led 35-20 as the final canto began when goals by Jack Garrett and Bill Gallagher gave the Herd's fans hope for a last period rally. Reserves finished out the 47-30 win for the University.

VUJOVICH INJURED

Nick Vujovich was removed from the game in the last period after some fast play sent him into the crowd seated at the end of the court and shortly thereafter taking a bad fall on a driving shot.

Red Brostrom played but briefly after a turned ankle from the previous games began to bother him.

Curt McCamy led the Herd's scoring with eight points. Weber and McClintock were high for the Sioux with 12 apiece.

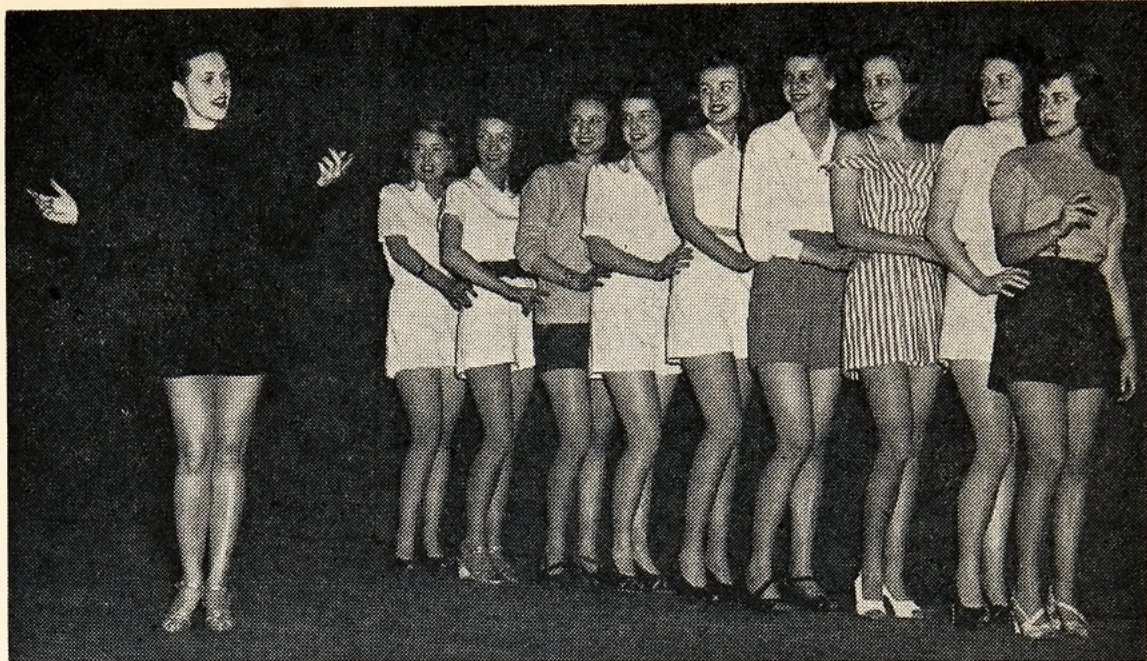
Baby Bison Tally Two Wins Over Stars, UND

Continuing a nine game winning streak, the NDAC Baby Bison added two more victims to their string by whipping the intramural all-stars, 50-26, and the University B squad, 38-20, in preliminary games Friday and Saturday.

Completely outclassing the intramural selection, who had no time to practice together, the Baby Bison had a 28-7 advantage at halftime. Dennis Drews and Bob Roy had eight and seven markers for the B squad, while John Pope, Sherman Mandt, and Sid Cichy led the stars.

Saturday's win over the Baby Sioux was the second in as many weeks for the B squad. Bill Borland with 12 and Tom Burns and Charlie Basch with eight apiece were high for the Baby Bison.

Brevities Chorus Stretches It's (uh) Legs



Ten pair of the shapeliest legs on the campus prepare to swing into action as dance director Audrey Remme of the 1947 Bison Brevities, gives the signal to her chorus line. Belonging to the legs are, left to right, Jeanne Henderson, Polly Edlund, Lois Anderson, Pat Vaughan, Shirlee Maher, Dora Jo Dyste, Donna Borman, Donna Evanson and Ruth Bjorgen.

● Call Board

- Today, March 6**
 12:00 a.m.—Quantity Cookery luncheon, Dakota hall.
 5:00 p.m.—L S A discussion group, College Y.
 7:00 p.m.—Agricultural Engineering club, Room 10, Morrill hall.
 7:30 p.m.—WAA meeting, field house.
 8:00 p.m.—AAUW meeting, Main building lounge.
- Friday, March 7**
 5:00 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade meeting, field house.
 7:00 p.m.—Trailer City dinner dance, Town hall, Gardner hotel.
 8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi meeting, Room 308, Morrill hall.
 9:00 p.m.—All-college dance, Festival hall.
- Saturday, March 8**
 9:00 p.m.—Men's dormitory dance, Festival hall.
- Sunday, March 9**
 9:00 a.m.—LSA Bible study, College Y.
 5:15 p.m.—LSA meeting, College Y.
 5:30 p.m.—Canterbury club, Gethsemane cathedral.
 5:30 p.m.—Presbyterian Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian church.
 5:30 p.m.—Methodist Student foundation, First Methodist church.
 6:00 p.m.—Baptist Young peoples meeting, Baptist church.
 7:30 p.m.—Newman club meeting, St. Mary's club rooms.
- Wednesday, March 16**
 6:30 p.m.—Rho Chi dinner meeting, Graver hotel.

Dorm Tops Theta Chi As Laidlaw Sets New Record

The leading Dorm team increased its intramural bowling lead by taking two games from the second place Theta Chi as Orville Laidlaw, Dorm, set a new single series record and tied the single game high.

Laidlaw's 606 series topped his own previous record of 579 and the 225 game tied Bob Miller's season high. The Dorm also led the team series and team game departments for the week with 2326 and 802.

Other results had the Kappa Sigs winning three from ISA, and SAE and ATO taking two from AGR and Kappa Psi.

Tonight's pairings are Sigma Chi-ATO, AGR-SPD, Kappa Sigs-ISA, and Theta Chi-SAE.

BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Dorm	22	8	.733
Theta Chi	19	11	.633
Kappa Sigs	16	11	.593
SPD	16	11	.593
SAE	15	15	.500
Kappa Psi	14	16	.467
ATO	13	17	.433
AGR	11	16	.407
ISA	12	18	.400
Sigma Chi	6	21	.222

Kaiser Calls For Dashmen

Under the tutelage of track coach E. E. Kaiser, some twenty track and field candidates are already hard at work in preparation for the coming cinder campaign.

Although five lettermen from last year's squad and a host of promising newcomers are on hand, Kaiser's prospects are uncertain. The AC mentor says all positions are wide open, and invites any interested candidates to contact him.

Especially in demand, says the Bison tutor, are dashmen. Here he reports a dire shortage, and Kaiser issues a special appeal for short distance men to contact him.

Returning lettermen who are expected to bulwark this year's squad include Jerry Mulready, George Horner, Dick Hilden, Vernon Pepple, and Harry Solberg.

As a part of the spring offerings in the Physical Education department Kaiser is planning to offer courses in tennis. He also plans to hold intramural tournaments in tennis and golf with the two top contestants in each sport being sent to the North Central Conference Track and Field meet as representatives of NDAC. The NCI meet is slated for May 17.

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Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

Sighs Of Relief

were certainly audible after the Herd's victory in the final series game Saturday. Friday night's built-up tension seemed to fill the field house with expectancy and received a flat let-down with the easy Sioux win. The Grand Forks tilts were no different—the fans hang over the court from a jammed balcony—everyone seems to be able to tap the players' shoulders.

What Happened

in the lone defeat has been explained as just plain over-confidence from the two wins in the Sioux crackerbox to a too fine edge drawn by campus atmosphere. We suspect that the University might just have been a better ball club that night.

At Any Rate

bouquets are due the Herd for winding up the season with a great finish. We think it's a GOOD YEAR when the Bison can dominate local circles and win the Sioux series, despite what some critics might have to say.

Even At That,

the Herd split even-steven in the season's win and loss column.

Brostrom's Performance

on a painful ankle in the final Sioux game was nothing short of sensational. The Bison captain, playing with enough tape on his ankle to set a broken leg, poured in 23 points before retiring in the last quarter.

Several Columns

have been written by local sports writers commending the fine sportsmanship pervading the four-game series. And certainly such was so and has been as far as the players have been concerned.

However,

students of the two schools (and especially these college journalists) have built up an antagonistic rivalry that has done nothing for either school. Our hope is that such efforts at degradation may sometime end and attention turn toward supporting college athletics, win or lose.

Of Course,

bouquets are in order for the NDAC student body's fire-up campaign over the weekend.

Win Or Lose,

though, this end is of the opinion that some sort of recognition is due the basketball team. Perhaps some ambitious organization would take it upon themselves to sponsor an all-college banquet in Ceres hall at some popular levy. While they're at it, the football squad had better be included. Any interested parties might check with this department for a couple of other ideas.

Friday's Convo

has undoubtedly received a great deal of faculty ire. They always do. But consider this. Permission for such a meeting was long denied and such time that was finally granted was first at an illogical time and then too short to accomplish the program scheduled. One excuse given for not granting the time was that the regular convo didn't draw and why should such a pep rally? Such reasoning!

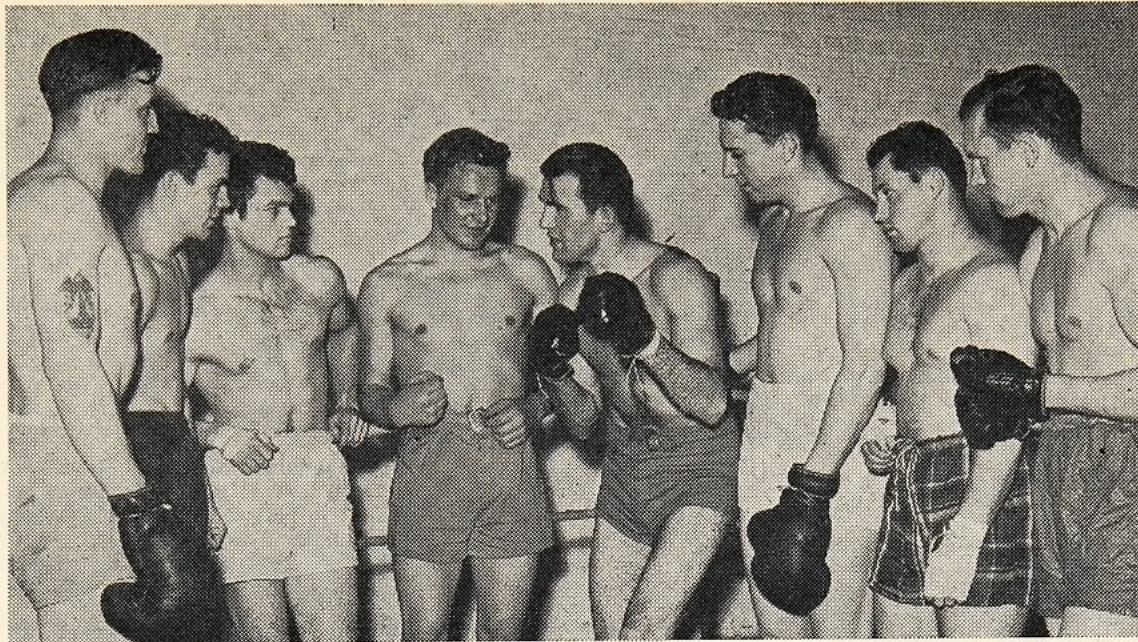
Disgusting

is our word for the behavior and attitude of several members of the faculty during Friday morning's fracas (not only the students, we amend). "Tradition be damned" and "Those — — — arts and science cowboys" plus a little physical action doesn't speak well for an educated man! We're tired of the lack of co-operation between schools and departments and lack of knowledge of college affairs. It's high time the good of the school and student body was the recipient of a little thought—not just one particular niche.

And So

here is our bid for campus support of athletics not only by the students but the campus as a whole.

Kirk Bellows' Mittmen Get The Lowdown



Kirk Bellows, NDAC boxing coach, gives his mitt squad the lowdown for the Elks card Friday night. Left to right are Dave Pender, Bill Sawrey, Paul Breyer, George Moilanen, Bellows, Bill Mason, Marv Bergsrud, and Clarence Michels.

Boxing Squad In Red Cross Show Friday

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Kirk Bellows' NDAC boxers go into action again Friday in the Fargo Elks Red Cross benefit show at the Fargo auditorium after three campaigners opened the team's season with two losses and a win at Valley City Saturday.

In Saturday's matches Bellows' 189 pound heavyweight, Dave Pender, lost on a split decision to 180 pound Bill Wood. The bout was close with Pender rebounding after being down twice in the first round, and knocking Wood down for the nine count in the second frame.

GLOVES CHAMP WINS

Paul Breyer, a speedy lightweight from Fargo, lost on a technical knockout to a more experienced and heavier Sanford Nelson. Nelson, incidentally, is district Golden Gloves lightweight champion.

Emerging with the Herd's lone victory was Bill Sawrey. The Bison lightweight found the range on highly regarded Fred Singer of Devils Lake in the second round, scored a knockdown, and coasted to an easy decision.

SIX MATCHES FRIDAY

Six NDAC punchers are slated for action in the Fargo Elks Red Cross benefit show at the Fargo Auditorium Friday.

Bob Hotchkiss has been paired against Breyer, Milton Brand will meet Pender, and Sawrey will be set against Bill Dennis.

ADDITIONAL BOUTS

In addition, Bellows plan to send three more fighters into action. They are George Moilanen, Marvin Bergsrud, and Clarence Michels. Moilanen will meet Russell Johnson in a battle of 155 pounders, Bergsrud will take on middleweight Marvin Hooze, and Michels will face Ole Ogre in an 175 pound battle.

I-M Basketball Tourney Final Set Tuesday

With the semifinals listed for Monday, the championship tilt of the eight-team, single-elimination intramural tourney will be played Tuesday at 8:00 in the field house, states Paul Brostrom, tournament manager.

The top half pairings resulted in an ATO whipping of the Saints, 50-20, and the Kappa Sigs edging the LBRs, 29-22, Tuesday.

Wednesday's opening round results gave the Privateers a 43-30 win over the YMCA and a Theta Chi victory from the Oak Grovers, 35-31.

Next week's schedule lists: ATO-Kappa Sigs, 4:15, Monday, Theta Chi-Privateers, 8:00, Monday.

FINAL STANDINGS

First Bracket		W	L
Kappa Sigs	6	0
Theta Chi	5	2
ATO	4	2
Architects	4	3
Sigma Chi (1)	3	4
Trailer City	3	4
AGR	1	5
ISA	0	7
Second Bracket		W	L
Privateers	6	0
YMCA	4	2
LBR	4	2
Dorm	3	3
Outlaws	2	4
Fergus Fizzlers	2	4
Kappa Psi	2	4
Sigma Chi (2)	1	3
Third Bracket		W	L
Saints	5	0
Oak Grovers	5	1
ISA (2)	4	3
SAE	2	2
SPD	2	4
Dorm	2	4
Sigma Chi (3)	0	5

AC Plays Host To Eastern Cage Division Playoff

NDAC plays host to the eastern division class A high school basketball tournament today, Friday, and Saturday in the field house, announced R. D. Brown, manager. Student season tickets are on sale at the book store at reduced prices.

Games today bring together the eight eastern class A teams in the following pairings:

- 3:00 Fargo-Devils Lake.
- 4:30 Grand Forks-Sacred Heart academy.
- 8:00 Grafton-Valley City.
- 9:30 Wahpeton-Walsh Aggies.

Consolation games are scheduled for Friday afternoon with the semi-finals in the evening. Saturday at 2:30 will see the consolation final with the championship game at 9:30 following the third place game.

This new method of selecting the state class A champion will advance the Fargo finalists to a four-team state tournament at Bismarck March 14-15. A western playoff to select the two other state tournament teams gets under way today at Bismarck.

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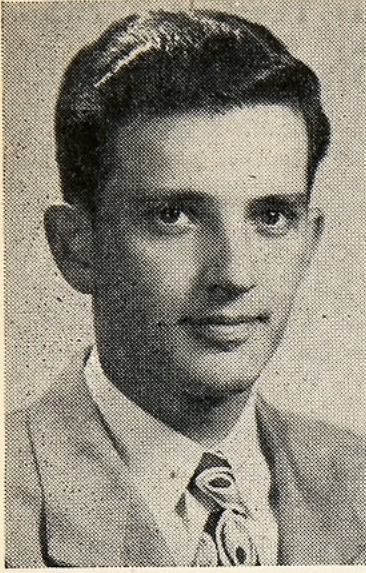
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New Sig Prexy



FRED BRISTOL of Fargo, junior in chemistry, was installed Monday evening as president of Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity succeeding Don Hinz. Bristol was instrumental in founding the Manila chapter of Sigma Chi while in the service. He served as secretary during the past year. Other new officers installed include Bob Owens, vice president; Blair Smallwood, secretary; Conrad Aas, treasurer; Bob Dawson, pledge trainer; Lloyd Stein, corresponding secretary; Keith Schollander, historian, and Bob Butterwick, associate editor.

Takes Graduate Post

Thomas Evans, chemistry senior from Fargo, has accepted a post as graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Vet Building Gets Fluorescent Lights

Lighting of the NDAC Veterinary building was improved recently by the installation of a dozen four-light fluorescent lamps.

In the main laboratory there are now six such fixtures and a number of convenient outlets which facilitate the use of electrical equipment on the work-desks.

The histology laboratory in which microscopic slides are prepared was also relighted, as were two offices.

According to P. A. Nystuen, administrative assistant to Dean Walster in the experiment station, there will be further improvements made in the histology laboratory. An obsolete compression unit in the refrigeration system is to be replaced. Also, the need for cabinets and tables is to be eliminated. A new sink is to be installed which will be equipped to destroy by acids the poisonous materials which accumulate in the laboratory.

Girls' Teams Gain Split In Archery, Cage Meets

NDAC girls' teams split even with university counterparts in archery and basketball contests played in conjunction with the NDAC-UND basketball games last week.

Doris Thompson led the archery team to a 1513-1279 conquest of the Sioux archers Saturday with a score of 446 made on 60 hits from 20 yards. Donna Ayars was high for the university with 392. Other members of the NDAC squad were LaVerne Zabel, Genevieve Hathaway and Betty Fernow.

Miss Thompson was also high scorer for the girls' basketball team which dropped a 34-26 decision to the UND cagers.

Heads Alpha Gams



ELLEN JOHNSON, home economics junior from Fargo, was elected the new president of Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Monday evening. She succeeds Norma Jean Steinmeyer.

Among other officers elected were Shirley Prince, first vice president; Marjorie McDonagh, second vice president; Jeanette Johnson, treasurer; Joan Theby, recording secretary; Beverly Marchand, corresponding secretary; Jeannette Haroldson, social chairman; Rhoda Johnson, rushing chairman, and Barbara Nelson, house manager.

LOST ARTICLE

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Ag Economist Joins Staff

LeRoy Schaffner, who graduated from NDAC in the summer of 1944, became a member of the agricultural economics department this week. He is doing research work in marketing.

Schaffner, whose home-town is Oberon, N. D., was employed by the TVA as an industrial analyst before he received his master's degree from Iowa State college in June of 1946.

Scout Unit Organizes

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, has been reorganized on the campus under the direction of Jim Kyser. Other officers elected include Rudolph Froeschle, vice president; Frank Ellingson, treasurer; Edgar Gutknecht, secretary.

As in the past, the organization is making plans for sponsorship of the annual Spring Sing.

Dr. Johnsgard To Speak

Dr. G. A. Johnsgard, professor of soils, will speak on his work with the Tennessee Valley authority at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific club, Friday at 8 p.m. in Morrill hall.

Plan Sleigh Ride

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Alpha Zeta and their guests will spend a social evening Saturday beginning at 6:30 with a sleigh ride, followed by dancing and refreshments at the YMCA.

In charge of arrangements are Barbara Hammer, Dolores Shanks, Ralph Gunkelman, and John Downey.

Art Club Meets Today

Art club members will gather in the art attic today at 5 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting and potluck.

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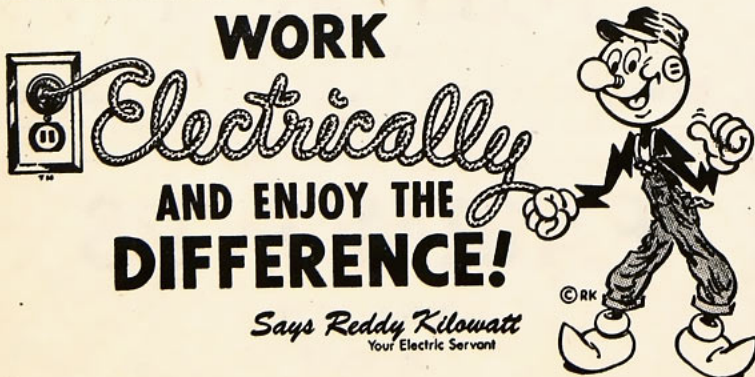
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