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Receives Phi Mu Esteem



Arnlot Granheim, Theta Chi candidate, is shown above receiving a certificate testifying to his election as "Dream Man" of Phi Mu sorority. Conferring the honor on him is Helen Crews. At right is Frank Sween, retiring "Dream Man."

Longwell Speaks To Senate Appropriations Committee

In a meeting of the state senate appropriations committee Monday evening Dr. John H. Longwell, NDAC president, explained the need for NDAC budget increases previously allowed by the house of representatives.

Airing of the budget by the senate committee represented the next to last step for the college appropriations, which for months has been under study by state boards and legislative committees.

Increases allowed by the house of representatives included a total of \$581,000 for the NDAC biennial budget and \$123,000 for an engineering building addition.

Also in Bismarck for the hearing were E. J. Haslerud, director of the college extension service, and Miss Leita Davy, dean of the college of home economics. Miss Davy told the committee of the need for a new home economics building on the campus.

Following action by the committee the appropriations bill will go to the senate chamber for a final vote.

Askew New Addition To Brevities Cast

Replacing Bill Anderson, who portrayed the part of Jenkins in the forthcoming Bison Brevities production, Of Thee I Sing, is Jack Askew, sophomore from Fargo.

Anderson entered the Veteran's hospital for treatment last week for an indefinite period, according to Don Viets, student director.

Prior to his entering the service, Askew attended NDAC for a year and a half. During his high school and college days Jack danced professionally for downtown theaters, amateur hours, fraternities, and for such college activities as the Little International.

He is a member of the Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity, and the band.

Senate bill 213, which would authorize the issue and sale of tax exempt bonds for the construction of certain revenue-produce buildings on North Dakota college campuses, was passed by the house of representatives Monday and handed to the governor.

Included in the buildings to be financed by the measure is a new women's dormitory for NDAC.

None of the buildings in SB 213 or those which would be authorized by a vast campus construction bill already approved by the house are scheduled for erection in the near future, Dr. Longwell told The Spectrum Wednesday. Actual work of construction will await the availability of material and the reduction of building costs.

Pep Rally Opens Bison Effort To Sweep Series

Festivities for the concluding two games of this year's basketball series with the university will get underway at 11:15 Friday morning in Festival hall with a pep rally sponsored by the student commission.

After winning two surprise victories at Grand Forks last weekend, the Bison are in a position to sweep the four-game series for the fourth time in history and the first time since 1943.

Cliff Rothrock, commissioner of athletics, will introduce Coaches Chalky Reed and Stan Kostka and the members of the basketball squad. Kostka will also present 1946 all-conference football team members with medals.

Two games are scheduled for both Friday and Saturday. The varsity will tangle at 8 both evenings, with the Baby Bison playing an all-star intramural team at 6:30 Friday and the university Papooses at the same time Saturday.

All-college, no-date dances have been scheduled following both games.

Panhellenic council is in charge of Friday's affair, for which Kenny Sutton's band will play. Charge will be 50 cents per person.

General chairman is Marilyn Collette assisted by Helen Crews, publicity; Mary Harrington, posters; Joyce Hudson, check room; and Ellen Johnson, orchestra.

The Women's Athletic association is sponsoring Saturday's dance, with Lloyd Keller providing the music. Charge will also be 50 cents per person.

Betty Foster and Jean Carlson are co-chairmen, assisted by Doris Thompson, tickets; Faye Tallackson and LaVerne Zabel, refreshments; Lucile Ziegenhagel, publicity; Betty Fernow, music.

Both dances will be held in Festival hall.

APPEAR IN RECITAL

Several NDAC students will appear in a piano recital to be given by the advanced students of Mrs. W. P. Tarbell next Sunday at 4:00 p.m. in the North room of Festival hall.

this week on the campus

Club Changes Dates

Meetings of the Y Camera club are now being held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

A discussion of the history and operation of camera lenses was given at the last meeting by Norbert Kuzel. Tonight's topic will be Picture Composition.

Fill Board Vacancies

New officers elected to fill two vacancies in the executive board of the Women's Athletic association are Betty Foster, president, and Doris Thompson, vice president.

Plan Business Meeting

Alpha Kappa chapter of Gamma Delta will hold a business meeting Sunday, 5 p.m., at Grace Lutheran church.

Supper will be served in connection with the meeting.

Enter Photo Contest

Over fifty students have entered the Duroc News magazine's third annual livestock picture judging contest. The national contest was sponsored here by the Saddle and Siroin club. Burl Winchester, associate professor of animal husbandry, assisted in getting the contest organized, and expects to get the results in April.

LSA Opens Discussions

The LSA will hold its regular Bible study and breakfast in the College Y at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Rev. A. A. Nelson, Mayville, N. Dak., will be the speaker for the 5:15 meeting of the LSA. He is the first in a series of three speakers who will discuss Word Alone, Grace Alone, and Faith Alone. Team captains in charge of the meeting are Marilyn Mickelson and Karl Kereluk.



SANROMA

Campus Union Plans Started

First steps to acquaint students with the need for a Student Union building on the campus will begin shortly, according to Russell Heine, student commission president, who said that administration, alumni and student representatives will meet this week to outline a program.

Prospective action includes possibility of a proposal to be voted upon by the student body at the spring elections in which a two-dollar student union fee would be added to each quarter's tuition cost.

After a sufficient working fund had been established, an appropriation would be asked of the legislature, probably at the 1949 session. The university would be granted \$400,000 for a student union in the present appropriation bill.

Ames Skolness, chairman of the local Intra-State Student Action committee chapter, outlined a program by means of which it is hoped to further acquaint Fargo businessmen with the advantages which the school brings to the city.

Attempts will be made to obtain greater civic support of school functions, and to improve present school facilities.

Cliff Rothrock, athletic commissioner, reported that a survey of money paid out to 1600 veterans and the faculty brings at least two million dollars into Fargo every year. Rothrock emphasized that this estimate was extremely conservative, not including expenditures made by 700 other students. Veterans alone, he stated, contribute over a million dollars a year to local businesses.

Parrott I-F Advisor

A. H. Parrott, college registrar, was selected as the new faculty advisor for the Inter-Fraternity council, succeeding Football Coach Stan Kostka. With his help the constitution of the council is being re-written to provide for present day conditions concerning fraternities on the campus.

The Inter-Fraternity ball will be held on Friday, April 11, in the field house. Plans are now being made regarding the orchestra and theme for the dance.

Lyceum Series Ends Monday With Pianist

Sanroma, piano virtuoso of concert stage and radio, will present a program of classical, romantic and modern keyboard selections when he appears as the final artist on the 36th annual Lyceum series Monday evening at 8:15 in Festival hall.

Although he is of Catalan background and Puerto Rican birth, Sanroma's New England upbringing

ing makes him really an American. His talent caused the government of Puerto Rico to send him to the New England Conservatory in Boston at the age of 13. He later studied under Antoinette Szumowski, one of Paderewski's few pupils, in Boston, with Artur Schnabel in Berlin, and with Alfred Cortot in Paris.

Besides appearances in six different countries, he has been featured on a series of coast-to-coast broadcasts, on the Boston Symphony's Summer Pops and Esplanade series, and has appeared on the Firestone Hour and the RCA Victor show.

Famous for his rendition of Rhapsody in Blue and Piano Concerto, Sanroma's name is almost synonymous with Gershwin. However, his program will also include such composers as Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff, and Debussy.

The Little Country theatre, sponsor of the Lyceum series, will stage Ibsen's Ghosts March 10 and 11, and has booked the piano team, Whittimer and Lowe, for April as a special attraction.

Faculty Members At Farm Meeting

Several NDAC faculty members are taking part in the thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Northwest Farm Managers Association being held at the Gardner hotel Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

Tuesday morning President J. H. Longwell extended greetings to those attending the meeting.

An NDAC graduate and former farm editor, Claude O. Ebbing, gave a Brief Farm Talk in Magic last night.

This morning A. G. Arvold breakfasted with the out-of-town speakers and the present officers of the association.

William Wiidakas, assistant agronomist, will take part in panel discussion on the hybrid corn test results this afternoon. Dr. F. Gray Butcher will represent NDAC in a question and answer period on farm crops needed in 1947.

Application Notice

Applications for senior member of the board of publications are now being accepted by Mary Burfening, commissioner of elections. All applications must be in Dean Sevrinson's office by 4:30 p.m., Thursday, March 6.

The successful candidate in the all-senior election March 17 will serve until spring elections April 24. Duties will consist primarily in aiding present board members in selecting editors and business managers for next year's Spectrum and Bison.

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EDITORIAL OBSERVATIONS

Objective

The Plight Of The Honest Man

Suppose that you were to read in this newspaper the account of a man who, upon being warned not to drink from a poisonous well, viciously attacked and injured the person who had thus saved his life. Your response would be immediate. You would recognize the injustice and feel highly indignant.

In the superficial way that most people think, they allow themselves to imagine that their desire for justice is everywhere as keen as that. Yet all about them there are countless instances of the most galling injustices which they either condone or ignore.

Scattered thinly throughout the world today, as always, there are a few men of good will who earnestly seek to correct mankind's ills. But, like the man at the well, the remainder of society too often responds to these efforts with contempt. What is worse, it is more often than not ready to drink the lethal beverage.

What is it that divides men into these two camps? The answer is simple: Selfishness, a disease of age often contracted in youth. This may seem humorous but is nevertheless true. Young men, free from the intimidation of economic responsibilities, often soar to the stratosphere of liberal thought and breathe its rarefied ozone, only to crash to the ground in time when faced with "practical business problems." The common man, at first recognizing right from wrong, closes his mind to truth when he finds it conflicts with his immediate well being. By so doing he becomes another drop in the ocean of reaction. Like most of the world, he puts up with injustice because he's afraid to do anything else.

Men who refuse to follow this pattern of defeatism are called liberals. They're spread over the world about as thickly as a few drops of oil on the ocean. And how, you may ask, does one recognize a liberal? Look for bruises about the head and shoulders.

The plight of the liberal—the completely honest man—is a grim commentary on the world in which men live. To live according to the precepts of honesty one must sacrifice his economic well being, social stature and political ambition. He must accept the condemnation of those whom he would help, turn his cheek and continue the struggle. He must attempt to preach logic into the minds of people who care nothing for reason, and tell people things they don't want to hear. He must withstand the censure of little minds. Against such odds most men forget their principles.

Although the conflict between liberalism and reaction seems to be a modern thing, it has its roots in man's fundamental misuse of free will. A Greek philosopher named Diogenes recognized the failure of most men to adhere to principle when, cynically, he walked the streets with a lantern by day in search of an honest man. Koheleth, who is supposed to have written the Book of Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament, saw the effect of materialism on the individual when he urged that one ponder religious matters early in life, "before the evil days come." Then, as now, there were few who listened.

Look about you and examine the "good, upright men" that you know. See how many of them will stand the test of complete honesty in all departments of their thinking. But don't continue your investigation unless you're prepared to be disillusioned.

In addition to the petty concessionists (men who make concessions to their principles) there are other men of similar thought but grander purpose. There is an active, rather than passive, violation of principle. They are to be found at the head of all reactionary movements.

Everywhere today are to be found such selfish and articulate "practical business men" who have lost all desire for justice, and all conscience in attacking those who have not. To promote their own ends they bite and scratch and snarl like any other worldly beast of prey.

Several of these latter men, gathering many of the former in their fold, organized recently an anti-social group known as the Associated Industries of North Dakota. Their purpose: To impede progress for the benefit of a few.

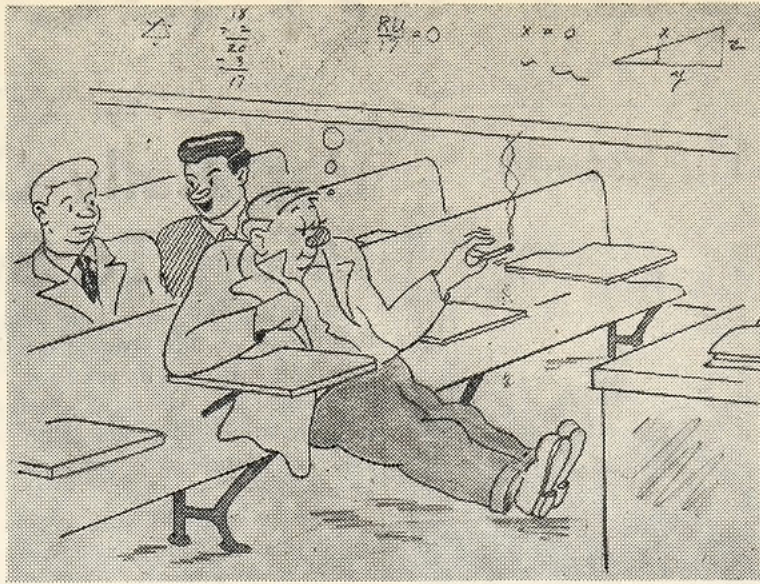
Not always will the abandonment of justice fall so obviously in the capitalist fort. Labor, too, has its reactionaries. But the record of capital and labor since the first horrible days of the industrial revolution has been one of overwhelming capitalistic aggrandizement.

In the North Dakota legislature today members of the Associated Industries are attempting to extend into this state a world-wide campaign to blast the supports from beneath the labor movement and to nullify years of struggle against exploitation. To describe their actions in less sweeping terms is to underestimate this threat to social progress.

Here and there, even in North Dakota, the words of a liberal can be heard occasionally above the clamor of reaction, sounding much like a voice crying in the wilderness.

Just Offhand

By Ed Graber



"Tom seems to have a new slant on school since he scheduled that B. T. lab."

Alice Walla Stars In Performance Of Our Town, Thornton Wilder Play

By JOYCE TINDALL

With the thought in mind that a theatre review is seldom accurate, for its approving or disapproving tone is nothing more than personal opinion, I found that Our Town, produced Tuesday evening in the Little Country theatre, was a thorough if not an overly-inspired performance.

Alice Walla, as Emily Webb, was the undisputed star of the evening with Madeline Forsyth running a close second in the role of Mrs. Gibbs. Miss Walla's work was most notable for the emotional restraint she displayed in a fundamentally emotional role. Over-acting could have easily blurred the outlines of the action while, with any insincerity, the performance would have become wooden. Miss Walla did some exceptionally even acting.

Those familiar with Thornton Wilder's play are aware that the entire action takes place on a stage bare of props. The complete arrangement of the village must be seen by the audience and the actors through the medium of their imagination, with the exception of a few basic chairs and tables. Under these circumstances much of the action takes the form of pantomime, while the cast themselves must govern their movements on stage to conform with the imaginary props. These conditions were maintained in all three acts with no noticeable error.

As the stage manager and nar-

rator of the life in Grover's Corners, Jim McNutt seemed inclined to allow the casual nature of his role to become so predominant that it became difficult at times to identify him with the actual play in progress.

Robert Schreiner (Doctor Gibbs) and Bernhard Bermann (Mr. Webb) in the roles of family patriarchs were enjoyable. Their hearty appreciation of the characters they were enacting was carried easily to the audience.

In an over-all view, the rather gentle, yet realistic flavor of Our Town made it a pleasant evening's entertainment. Though references to town characters, evening choir practices, and joking humor between family friends are all typical scenes in small-town life, Tuesday night's performance left them rather routine and flat after the first act.

The final scene of act three which takes place in the cemetery of Grover's Corners shows Thornton Wilder's true instinct for his poetry-in-prose type of writing. It was in this scene that the play came down to the bedrock it was only searching for in the other two acts.

Credit for the direction of this student production goes to Alice Walla and Ruth Wilhan, who worked with A. G. Arvold, general theatre director.

Mr. Arvold plans to present Our Town each year as an annual presentation of the theatre.

the spectator

By GIL CRANE

Dogs and police are in the forefront of the news this week, as far as two NDAC students are concerned.

First there is the case of Dammit, cocker spaniel pup owned by Don Hamilton of the ATO Hamiltons. Last week the pooch strayed off the Twelfth avenue premises and didn't return until after advertisements in the Spectrum and the Forum had caught his eye.

On top of that, Don won't spank his pet for fear of arousing enmity within its canine breast, and as a consequence Dammit is not yet house-broken. So every hour on the hour, Dammit is parked outside with Rusty, his half-brother, owned by Curt Keogh. However, Rusty is reported to be getting pretty peeved over having to play nursemaid, since Dammit has a

wanderlust, and leads Rusty a merry chase.

ATO's deduce this latter from the fact that Rusty now has to be pushed out the door every time Dammit goes for a walk.

On the police front, we have the sad case of Bob Owens, victim of a dastardly plot perpetrated by some unnamed Sig pledge during their dance last Saturday eve. It seems that Bob was relieved of his wallet. By means too devious to describe here, police were tipped off to the fact that Owens was withholding evidence on some mysterious case. So Bob, sans any means whatsoever to identify himself, underwent a lengthy grilling in the local Bastille, until the gendarmes finally relented and got him out to the party a half-hour before closing. Question of the week: Who had a date with Ruthie Bjorgen in the meantime?

Socially Yours

BY JEANNE

Gamma Phi sweetheart, Mike Cichy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cichy, is the star of the week. He captivated the heart of every girl in the chapter with his ivory complexion, he-man manner and wondrous brown eyes, when he was honored guest at potluck Monday. He is two years old now; what will he do to feminine heartstrings at twenty?

BOIDS

Two of the Sigma Phi Deltas thought they were Terry and Hot-shot Charley, but scratches and bruises are a grim reminder that they are Ronald Nelson and Harold Young. They came down to earth the hard way.

STILL DOING IT

As long as there are fraternities, we can count on an inch or two of news. Beta Xi pledge prexy Ruth Enlow went partying Saturday night and Sunday morning she wore Bob Porter's Sig pin to church! AGR Sid Thompson is no longer wearing his pin. For details, see Betty Mjolsness, Moorhead.

CIRCULATING

The ATO quartet paid a visit to the Beta Xi domain Monday for songs and more songs.

STAY IN TONIGHT

Gamma Phis are gathering at 8 p.m. tonight with baskets of sandwiches, homemade cookies, candy and cake for fraternity and dorm dwellers who have no access to refrigerators and pantries. They'll be around. Will you?

HOW DO YOU DO

Phi Mus and Sigma Phi Deltas got acquainted at a party in the Sig Delt house Tuesday evening. AGRs entertain Beta Xis tonight. Alpha Gams will resume coffee hour from 4 to 6 tomorrow.

NEOPHYTES

Mary Ranney is wearing a Gamma Phi pledge pin as of last Wednesday, while Joan Murphy shows off a Kappa pledge pin and Ruth Tante displays the colorful ribbon and pin of the new Alpha Gam pledge. Sigma Phi Deltas have two new pledges, John Millerhagen and Ovis Berg.

THE BALLOT BOX

Monday night elections at the Sig Delt house placed D. A. Little in the president's chair. J. E. Bobcock is vice president; Milton Westin, secretary, and O. J. Banasik, pledge trainer.

IN THE CHOW LINE

If you made the rounds Monday night . . . of the Greek houses . . . you would have seen Lee Briggs, Bill Guy, Chris Naaden, Fred Martin and Al Kline; at the SAE house; Al Zimmerman, Marvella Bovaird and Meredith Sorley at the Beta Xi residence; Mike and Sid Cichy, Phyllis Gustafson, Duane Johnson, Connie Aas, Lloyd Stein, Bob Brayton, Mrs. Russell Sands, Mary Warner McNutt, Donna Christenson Spear and Dorothy Bentley at the Gamma Phi apartment.

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Heard About The Herd

By JACK RILLING

Friday's Pep Rally

at 11:15 is deserving of everyone's support — especially after the Herd's fine performance in Grand Forks last weekend. So let's jam Festival hall and really fire up!

Surprising Everyone

except perhaps themselves were the Bison in their double victory over the Sioux. Rated high by those who saw the games was the Herd's great team play. The Bison just didn't give up. AND DID IT PAY OFF!

Receiving Plaudits

in the Grand Forks tilts were Tom Corrigan and Paul Brostrom who led the Herd's scoring. But a great deal more credit than will be given is also due the Herd's other starters—Dave Turner, Jim Johnston, and Nick Vujovich. Vujovich, especially, in limiting Jim Gustafson to one bucket for the weekend and being Johnnie-on-the-spot in intercepting and passing to Corrigan for the winning bucket Friday.

Coming Through

in great style Saturday were the Herd's substitutes in Bill Gallagher, Curt McCamy, Jack Garrett, and Dennis Drews who finished the second tilt after four starters were forced out on five infractions.

"I Feel Good,"

sez McCamy to Gallagher. So with eight seconds remaining, Bill tossed the ball to Big Curt and a sweeping hook shot forced the game into overtime.

"I'll Do It Again,"

sez the one Irish to the other as the extra period began. So Bill tossed the ball to Big Curt and a sweeping hook shot put the Herd a bucket ahead.

Sez Red Brostrom,

intramural basketball director, "Stan Kostka's Baby Bison are strutting around with somewhat of a chip on their shoulder these days with their nine consecutive wins. They will be given their supreme test in a preliminary game Friday when they tussle with the intramural all-stars.

"Picked

by yours truly, officials, and Mr. Erv Kaiser, they will be coached by that extrovert of the gridiron, Bony Rothrock, who requests the team meet with him at 6:15 Friday." Members of the team are:

- Cal Fercho, Sigma Chi
- Sid Cichy, Sigma Chi
- Glen Melvey, ATO
- Alvie Lund, ATO
- Dan Polis, Theta Chi
- John Deutsch, Theta Chi
- Paul Fedje, Kappa Sigs
- Cliff Larson, Kappa Sigs
- Joe Parkman, LBRs
- Bob Heer, Trailer City
- John Pope, Privateers
- Sherman Mandt, Oak Grovers
- George Nornes, Oak Grovers
- Duane Windmiller, Fergus Fizzlers

OX, ATO Maintain I-M Volleyball Lead

ATO and the idle Theta Chis maintained their lead in the intramural volleyball league.

This afternoon Sigma Chi plays Theta Chi. Monday the Kappa Sigs meet the Dorm and Wednesday Kappa Sigma Chi II plays AGR.

THE STANDINGS

	W	L
Theta Chi	6	0
ATO	4	0
Sigma Chi	7	1
Kappa Sig (1)	3	2
Dorm	3	2
AGR	3	3
Trailer City	3	4
ISA	2	5
SPD	1	5
Kappa Sig (2)	1	5
Kappa Psi	0	6

Bison, Sioux Continue Tilts At AC Friday

PROBABLE STARTERS

40 Gustafson	f	25 Johnston
31 Weber	f	5 Turner
41 Huffman	c	26 Brostrom
30 Draxton	g	15 Vujovich
35 Paulson	g	6 Corrigan

By JOHN PAULSEN

A continuation of one of the most hotly contested series in the long basketball rivalry between the two schools is expected tomorrow and Saturday as the NDAC Bison and UND Sioux move to the AC field house for the final two games of this year's series.

The Sioux, knocked out of the league title race by the two humiliating defeats handed them by Chalky Reed's Herd last weekend, lost all chance for even a share of the top spot when Morningside humbled Augustana Monday night.

EXPECT JAMMED HOUSE

A jammed house is already assured, however, for both games. Reed's squad hopes now to roll to a four game sweep of the series and continue AC athletic domination of the Sioux for this year—a domination started by last fall's rousing 31-0 football victory at Grand Forks.

The Bison, after successfully overcoming the handicap of cramped quarters and a hostile crowd in the first two games, hope to widen their victory margin over the scanty one and two point triumphs garnered last week.

SCHEDULE PRELIMINARIES

Both games will start at 8:00 and will be preceded by preliminary tilts which see the AC 'B' squad meeting a group of all-star intramural performers Friday night, and renewing acquaintances with the University second five the following night.

South Dakota State renews its rivalry with South Dakota University tomorrow in a conference tilt. Augustana plays host to Iowa Teachers in the only other loop tilt. However, Morningside is in action outside the conference, taking on Dakota Wesleyan. Outside of the AC-UND fracas Saturday, loop basketball is at a standstill as the current cage campaign draws to a close.

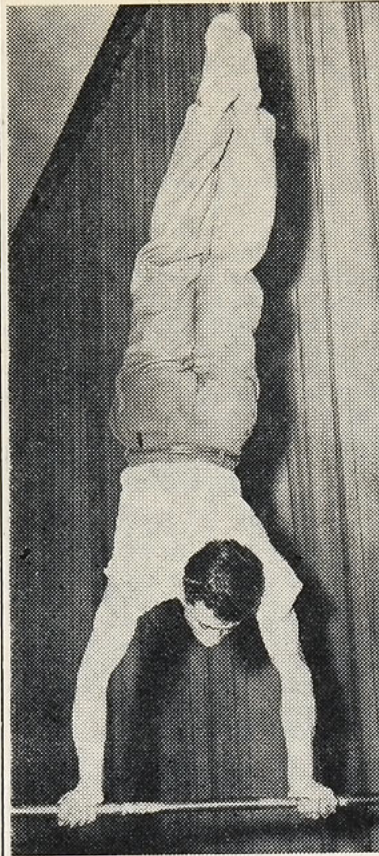
WAA Engages Sioux Competition Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association engages the University of North Dakota women's teams in archery at 3:00 and basketball at 4:00 Saturday in the field house.

The WAA basketball team dropped a 26-19 tilt to MSTC in the field house last Thursday. Doris Thompson led the scoring for the NDAC team.

Members of the basketball team are Betty Foster, Phyllis Eastman, LaVerne Zabel, Adelaide Dinwoodie, Nellie Hull, Jean Carlson, Phyllis Knott, Betty Fernow, Faye Tallackson, and Miss Thompson.

Ebsen Special



It's Lee Ebsen of the 102d apparatus class doing the giant stride. Apparatus and tumbling classes are scheduled physical ed offerings next term.

Nelson, Taaffe, Lee Intramural Bowling Leaders

Bill Nelson with 554, William Taaffe with 528, and Vern Lee with 503 led the intramural bowling league February 13.

Nelson and Lee tied for the high single game with 199 apiece. SAE had the high team game for the evening with 802 and the top series with 2297.

In team match play SAE and Sigma Phi Delta took three games from ISA and AGR while Kappa Psi and Theta Chi won two from ATO and Kappa Sigma Chi.

Pairings tonight on the Grand alleys are Kappa Sigs-ISA, ATO-Kappa Psi, Theta Chi-Dorm, and AGR-SAE.

TEAM STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Dorm	20	7	.741
Theta Chi	18	9	.667
SPD	16	11	.593
Kappa Sigs	13	11	.542
Kappa Psi	13	14	.481
SAE	13	14	.481
ISA	12	15	.444
AGR	10	14	.417
ATO	11	16	.407
Sigma Chi	6	21	.222

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Championship I-M Basketball Meet Starts Tuesday

The intramural basketball campaign draws to a close next week when the eight top teams of the loop begin play in a single elimination tournament.

With the tourney scheduled to get under way Tuesday, a final meeting to work out last minute details has been planned for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the athletic office.

In tonight's all important final games, ISA (1) meets Trailer City at 7; ISA (2) plays the Oak Grovers at 8; and the Fergus Fizzlers take on LBR's at 9. Extra importance has been attached to the games between the Fizzlers and LBR's, and the tussle between the Oak Grovers and ISA (2), as a tie in final standings would necessitate a pre-tourney playoff.

THE STANDINGS

First Bracket

	W	L
Kappa Sigs	6	0
Theta Chi	5	2
ATO	4	2
Architects	3	3
Sigma Chi (1)	3	4
Trailer City	2	4
AGR	1	4
ISA	0	6

Second Bracket

Privateers	6	0
YMCA	4	2
LBR	3	2
Dorm	2	3
Outlaws	2	3
Fergus Fizzlers	2	3
Kappa Psi	2	4
Sigma Chi (2)	1	3

Third Bracket

Saints	5	0
Oak Grovers	4	1
ISA (2)	4	2
SAE	2	2
SPD	2	3
Dorm	1	4
Sigma Chi (3)	0	5

I-M BOARD MEETING

The intramural athletic board meets Monday at 4:00 in the field house.

Herd Ekes Two UND Thrillers Last Weekend

NCC STANDINGS

	W	L
Morningside	7	2
NDU	5	3
SDS	6	4
Iowa Teachers	3	3
Augustana	4	7
NDAC	3	6
SDU	2	5

Surprising a favored UND team, the Bison eked a 39-38 decision Friday and a 48-46 overtime win Saturday against the Sioux on the University court.

The NDAC B squad whipped the Sioux B team, 48-40, in a preliminary game Saturday.

In the opening tilt of the four game series Friday it was Tom Corrigan's bucket after Nick Vujovich's out-of-bounds interception in the last eight seconds that provided the winning margin.

RESERVES COME THROUGH

Saturday night it was four Bison reserves—Curt McCamy, Bill Gallagher, Jack Garrett, and Dennis Drews—along with regular Dave Turner who gave the Herd the final push after four starters fouled out.

McCamy hooked a bucket with two seconds remaining to force the game into overtime and then hooked another and sank two gift shots in the extra period to provide the deciding points along with Garrett's bucket.

Corrigan led the scoring in the first game with 15 points, and Paul Brostrom, despite an injured ankle, was high Saturday with 19 points.

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Activity Fee Report

Financial Report Of Student Commission
For Fall Quarter—1946

Balance as of September, 1946.....	\$	139.51
Orchestra for All-College dance, Oct. 4.....	\$	89.00
Shotwell Florist—decorations for Queen's luncheon, Homecoming.....		7.96
Shotwell Florist—flowers, Homecoming.....		31.11
Ulsaker Printing company—1075 election ballots, May, 1946.....		11.73
Janitor service and crepe paper for Homecoming dance.....		4.17
Five guest tickets for Queen's luncheon at .75.....		3.75
Firestone—flares for Torch King, Homecoming.....		1.18
Material for cape for Torch King, Homecoming.....		4.50
Ulsaker printing company—100 window cards, Homecoming.....		7.65
Wimmer Jewelry—Queen's trophy and engraving, Homecoming.....		10.32
North Dakota Paint & Decorating—material for Homecoming dance decorations.....		2.48
Northern School Supply—material for Homecoming dance decorations.....		1.17
Gaffanays—material for Homecoming dance decorations.....		2.35
Dacotah Paper Company—paper for Homecoming dance decorations.....		.44
Art Department—show card paint for Homecoming dance decorations.....		2.04
Deposited from All-College dance Oct 4.....		66.46
Deposited from sale of tickets for Homecoming dance, October 12.....	1,520.35	
Deposited from receipts from Homecoming dance.....	47.00	
Deposited from sale of tickets to All-College dance.....	6.77	
Repay loan to Student Reserve for Homecoming dance orchestra.....	1,000.00	
Tuning piano for Homecoming dance.....	5.00	
Lunch expenses for Homecoming Queen election judges.....	2.00	
Expenses—AC band to Grand Forks Homecoming.....	22.05	
The Spectrum—Homecoming ads.....	7.00	
Long distance phone calls made to secure Homecoming dance orchestra.....	9.01	
Lunch expenses for class election judges.....	2.00	
Deposited from Student Activity fees collected prior to Oct. 1, 1946.....	490.44	
Crescent Jewelry—cup for Torch King and engraving.....	6.48	
Ulsaker Printing—2324 class election ballots.....	20.00	
Expenses of two delegates to Chicago convention Dec. 28 and 29.....	139.36	
Balance as of Dec. 20, 1946.....	\$	877.78

Financial Report Of The NDAC Board Of Publications Fall Term, 1946 THE SPECTRUM

Balance, Sept., 1946.....	\$	486.73
Printing.....	\$	884.46
Telephone.....		9.38
Salaries.....		505.25
Photoengraving.....		82.95
Photography.....		39.50
Stereotype service.....		15.85
Postoffice (advance deposit).....		48.35
Board of publications.....		105.67
Miscellaneous.....		90.69
Advertising receipts.....		658.80
Totals.....	\$1,782.10	\$1,145.53
Deficit (Pending receipt of student activity fees).....		\$ 636.57
THE BISON		
Salaries.....	\$	217.50
Telephone.....		9.37
Fargo Forum.....		80.00
Miscellaneous.....		11.80
Total.....	\$	318.67

Financial Report Of The Board Of Public Speaking Date of report: May 1, 1946-Dec. 31, 1946

Receipts:	
Student activity fees.....	\$3,466.21
Season course lyceum ticket sales.....	3,013.05
Single admissions—lyceum ticket sales.....	1,837.40
Balance, May 1, 1946.....	926.58
Total.....	\$9,243.24
Expenditures:	
May 1, 1946-Dec. 31, 1946.....	\$8,599.05

Financial Report Of The NDAC Athletic Department FOOTBALL SEASON—1946—ONLY HOME GAMES CONSIDERED

Guarantees four (4) home football games.....	\$2,100.00
Training Table (Sept. 3rd to Oct. 7th).....	2,370.70
Officials.....	300.00
Ticket Handlers (Sellers, Takers & Guards, labor, etc.).....	524.03
Scouting trips.....	159.39
Medical and Hospital care.....	597.53
Equipment.....	3,389.16
Conference and National meetings.....	317.24
Office supplies—tickets, express, etc.....	315.46
Miscellaneous.....	352.59
Total.....	\$10,426.10
Sweaters & Jackets ordered for Varsity and B teams.....	\$ 760.00
Grand Total.....	\$11,186.10

Call Board

Today, February 27
12:00 noon — Quantity Cookery luncheon, Dakota hall.
4:00 p.m. — Bison Brevities rehearsal, Festival hall.
5:00 p.m. — LSA Discussion group, College Y.
5:30 p.m. — Blue Key, Ceres hall.
7:30 p.m. — Kappa Epsilon, College Y.

Friday, February 28
8:00 p.m. — NDAC - UND basketball game, Field house.
10:00 p.m. All college dance, Festival hall.

Saturday, March 1
8:00 p.m. — NDAC - UND basketball game, Field house.
10:00 p.m. — All college carnival dance, Festival hall.

Sunday, March 2
9:00 a.m. — LSA Bible study, College Y.
5:15 p.m. — LSA, College Y.
5:30 p.m. — Canterbury club, Gethsemane cathedral.
5:30 p.m. — Presbyterian Fellowship, Presbyterian church.
5:30 p.m. — Methodist Student foundation, First Methodist church.
6:00 p.m. — Baptist Young People, Baptist church.

Monday, March 3
6:30 p.m. — ISA, College Y.

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Phi U Plays Host At Award Meeting

Members of Tryota will be guests of Phi Upsilon Omicron at a Danforth scholarship meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the college YMCA.

Jeanne Wallerius, JoAnn Zimmerman, and Lillian Nydahl will give reports on their two-week award trips to Camp Minnewaukan, Michigan, last summer.

Miss Wallerius was the recipient of the sophomore Danforth award, and Miss Zimmerman of the Sam Dobervich Memorial scholarship award. Miss Nydahl, who received the senior Danforth award, visited St. Louis, Mo., as well as spending two weeks at Camp Minnewaukan, and will describe her entire four-week trip at the Tuesday night meeting.

Following the reports will be election of delegates to the province convention to be held in Minneapolis April 11 and 12.

Marilyn Collette and Ruth Wilham will be in charge of the program.

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Alpha Phi Gamma Conducts Pledging

Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, held pledging ceremonies for three girls Monday noon in the East room of the College Y.

New initiates include:
Marion Barnes
Joyce Tindall
Ardyce Toohey

Pledging ceremonies were conducted by Ellsworth Moe, president, assisted by Richard C. Olson and Leonard Sackett, advisor.

Plans were discussed for reviving Alpha Phi Gamma activities for the annual All-College day.

LOST ARTICLE
Approximately one month ago, one leaky Parker 51 fountain pen with broken clip. Not much good but term reports are soon due. Call 8301 or see Paul Jones, Esq.

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