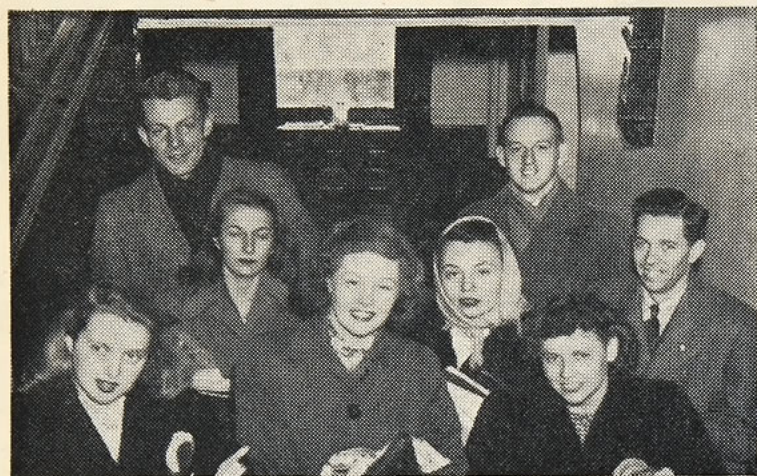


Bread From New Flour On Display At Cereal Mill

LCT Presents 'Harriet' Tuesday Evening At 8

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GOING UP TO OLD MAIN'S second floor for the daily rehearsal of "Harriet" are, left to right, Mary Lou Meyers, Sandy McGibbon, Lois Hooper, Jean Hoverson, Ruth Wilhan, Mayo Kucera, Alice Walla and Elvin Foss. "Harriet" will be presented in LCT Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

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Harriet, a three-act historical play portraying the life of Harriet Beecher Stowe, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Little Country Theater, under the direction of A. G. Arvold, head of the department of speech.

Playing the principal parts are Alice Walla as Harriet; Alex McGibbon, her brother, Henry Ward Beecher; Jean Hoverson, her sister Catherine Beecher, and Mayo Kucera as her husband, Calvin Stowe.

To further interest in the LCT production, several townspeople are playing minor parts including Murray Baldwin, manager of the Dakota clinic in Fargo; Murray Weibie, former NDAC student and recently discharged from the

army air corps; Pat Callinan, NDAC graduate; Ernest Van Vlissingen, professor in music; Leonard Sackett, professor in English; Knute Henning, head of the department of architecture; Betty Cummings, former NDAC student and secretary of the alumna association, and Alfred Arvold.

Other students in the cast include Mary Burfening, Auntie Zeb; James Carlson, William Beecher; Elvin Foss, Edward Beecher; Lois Hooper, Mary Beecher Perkins; Ruth Wilhan, Isabella Beecher; Leonard Viets; Freddie Stowe, as a child; Luetta Pfeifle, Mrs. Hobbs; Byron Lawrence, Freddie Stowe as a young man; Edith Gelder, George Stowe; Mary Lou Myers, Hatty Stowe; Hlen Brandsted, Eliza Stowe; Don Viets, Jerusha Pantry; John Donnelly, Lowell Denton; Helen Beauchamp, Sukey; Audrey Remme, Jane.

Act one takes place in the Stowe home in Cincinnati, Ohio, act two in Brunswick, Maine, and act three in Andover, Mass., the action taking place during the period from January, 1836, to July, 1863.

Serving on the production staff for the play are Don Viets, stage manager; Helen Beauchamp, lighting effects; Mary Burfening and Mildred Quam, costumes; Luetta Pfeifle and Helen Brandsted, properties; Audrey Remme, make-up; Cathryn Lawrence, script girl; Lois Hooper, promotion; business manager, Constance West, and ticket sales, Ethel Carey.

AC Charity Ball Is Postponed Again

Indefinite postponement and possibility of cancellation of the 17th annual Charity Ball, sponsored by Panhellenic council, was announced Tuesday by Dorothy Allen, council president.

Conflicting social functions were given as the reason for the postponement of the party originally scheduled for February 8. Final action will be taken regarding the ball's future at Monday's meeting of Panhellenic council.

Home Economist To Speak At Coffee Hour

Miss Elizabeth A. Rivers, regional home economist of the Farm Security Administration, will be guest speaker at the All-College Coffee hour in Old Main's lounge Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

Members of Tryota will be hostesses for the affair with Gwen Host general chairman and Lois Olson, La Mae Daley, Cleone Nybeck, Lillian Larson, Gloria Seidel and Allene Small as members of her committee.

Miss Rivers will speak on "Professional Development and Growth" adapting her topic to the particular needs of the college student in home economics.

NOTICE

All students who took personal placement tests can call at the personnel office for an interpretation of their examinations.

Of more than passing importance to all bread eaters on the NDAC campus and of particular interest to home economics students and Fargo-Moorhead housewives is the display of bread baked by standard commercial baking methods in the NDAC cereal technology laboratory using flour produced under the federal government's ruling whereby flour extraction from clean whole wheat will be boosted to 80 per cent March 1. Dr. R. H. Harris, head of the cereal laboratory announces that the exhibit will be open to the public today from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The display is on the second floor of the building and may be reached via the left door at the buildings entrance.

A testing panel arranged by Miss Ethel Jespersen, research assistant, including Dr. Frank L. Eversull, Dean H. L. Walster, Dean Leita Davy, Dr. L. R. Waldron, Miss Constance Leebie and Mrs. Glenn Smith will judge the bread baked from the new flour from a consumer's viewpoint. In addition, the public will be asked to submit comments on their reactions to the appearance of the baked goods processed with the new flour.

George Scott, experimental miller, milled the flour used in today's display and L. D. Sibbitt, assistant cereal technologist, baked the bread.

Interest in today's display has been brought about by the recent government order effective March 1 that all flour extraction from clean whole wheat must be boosted to 80 per cent. The normal extraction has averaged 70 per cent with extremes of 68 and 72 per cent. During the war, Great Britain used flour of 80 per cent extraction and has now upped that to 85 per cent.

Flour used in baking the bread shown in today's display was milled from North Dakota Mida wheat grown on testing plots at Fargo. This variety of wheat was released by the experimental station about two years ago.

Dr. Harris explains that commercial millers and bakers hold fears of the impact the appearance of the darked bread on the market will have on the consumer public but adds that the new flour will have a slightly higher protein content. Much controversy is also expected over methods of handling mill brands which have built up a considerable sales significance.

Flour mills will be forced to increase their power consumption Dr. Harris says because of the severe grinding needed for the larger yield. Wheat feed output will be reduced 30 or 40 per cent.

Normally the NDAC cereal technology laboratory functions as the quality testing agency for durum and hard red spring wheat varieties grown on test sample plots of substations throughout the state. The hard red spring wheat experimental varieties are milled and baked while the durum varieties are milled and made into macaroni and checked against closely corresponding commercial products.

THE SPECTRUM

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George Rulon Named Head Of Spectrum

NDAC's Board of Publications Control Tuesday named George Rulon, senior in Applied arts and Sciences, as editor of the Spectrum for the remainder of the current school year.

Rulon returned to the campus this term after nearly three years service in the armed forces. Before leaving college for the army, he edited the Spectrum for two terms after being sports editor of the paper for two years and a reporter his freshman year. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Rulon also served as Athletic Commissioner on the Student Commission and was elected to Blue Key in 1942.

Nott, Lewis Head Castings In Brevities Rehearsals

When "H.M.S. Pinafore," NDAC Bison Brevities operetta of 1946, sets sail April 22 and 23, Merle Nott, Betty Lewis, Charles Dills, John Sanders, Harold Klosterman, Genevieve Mork and Mary Jane Shurr will be aboard, assisted by the college mixed chorus, according to Ernst Van Vlissingen, music instructor and director of the annual Blue Key production.

Blonde, robust Merle Nott will portray the swaggering Captain Corcoran, commanding officer of the Pinafore, who is always in trouble or in love. Nott is a sophomore in arts and science, photographer for the Fargo Forum, and photographer for the annual last year.

Wistful-eyed, blonde Betty Lewis will fill the feminine lead as Josephine, the captain's daughter, who loses her heart to a

common seaman, Ralph Rackstraw. Miss Lewis is a Gamma Phi pledge, a sophomore in pharmacy, a member of mixed chorus, YWCA, pharmacy club, and works on the pharmacy paper.

Austere, power-loving Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the admiralty, will be played by Charles Dills. Dills belongs to mixed chorus and serves as secretary of SAE fraternity.

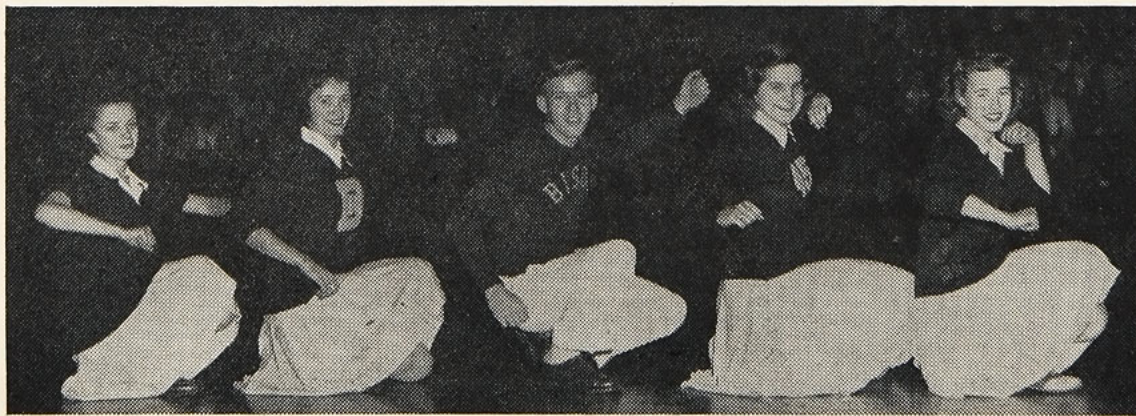
Two seamen, members of the Pinafore crew, are Ralph Rackstraw, enacted by John Sanders, an arts and science student and member of Theta Chi fraternity, and pessimistic, sarcastic Dick Deadeye, enacted by Harold Klosterman, senior in the school of chemistry, member of chorus and Newman club.

Completing the feminine cast are Genevieve Mork as old maidish, fluttery Cousin Hebe, relative of the Captain's, and Mary Jane Shurr as little Buttercup, an elderly, motherly peddler woman. Miss Mork is an arts and science freshman, a member of chorus, and a SAI pledge; while Miss Schurr is a sophomore in pharmacy, treasurer for the pharmacy club, Kappa Epsilon, a SAI pledge, circulation editor for the pharmacy paper, and a member of chorus.

Payne Says Bison Life Photos Due March 1

All informal pictures taken by campus amateur photographers for the Bison Life sketch of this year's annual must be turned in by March 1. Betty Lou Payne, Bison Life editor, announces all material may be turned in to her or left in the Bison office in Room 123, Science hall.

Leaders of NDAC Lung Power



LEADING THE CHEERS of Bison supporters during the second half of the annual basketball classic between the Herd and Sioux of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks Friday and Saturday will be, left to right, Joyce Smith, Jo Ann McElroy, Roy Tryhus, Jo Torson and Meta Lou Sheffield. (Photo by Dan Olson).

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Charity? Ball

During the week, one of the annual traditions on the NDAC social calendar was postponed for a second time because of other social affairs too important to be cancelled. In all probability Pan-Hellenic, sponsor of the Charity Bal, proceeds of which are used for worthy scholarships on our own campus, will be forced to definitely cancel its event for this year when final action is taken at the council's Monday meeting.

It seems strange that with the return to nearly normal activities here at NDAC after five years of interruption due to the war, problems of social events and their scheduling or cancellations could not be worked out more sensibly than was done Tuesday.

Again it seems strange that three fraternal groups would make such a fuss over an all-college event at a time when the very system of Greek letter societies is being attacked by several different factions on our campus. If any action of a definite nature is taken by fraternities and sororities here it should be taken for the common good of all Greek groups and not as a splitting move that will feed the fires of unrest which flare brightly against the fraternity system.

'Y' Corner

All organizations and individuals are asked to turn in their contributions for WSSF as soon as possible. Please leave these at the Y office.

Wes Gunkle announces that the Citizen Contest is still open for entries.

Submit what you think is a good, brief, catchy slogan that can be applied to our school to stimulate the spirit, tradition and pride we need. Along with the slogan write a short essay not to exceed 300 words, elaborating your slogan.

A worship service will be held Friday morning at 7:30 in the Fireside room of the college Y. All students and faculty are invited.

A Washington birthday ball will be held for all married veterans and their wives Friday, from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the college "Y."

There will be informal dancing to a nickleodeon and punch will be served. This dance is sponsored by the "Y" and is free of charge.

An all "Y" meeting will be held Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the college "Y." Dean and Mrs. Barnhart will speak and lunch will be served. All "Y" members are asked to attend.

There will be a YWCA cabinet meeting in the "Y" building Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Series From Ceres

Delores Geiger has a brand new sparkler from "Speed," that man of her's at Kenmare.

SWEET STUFF . . .

Heart-shaped boxes of chocolates have been making the rounds of Ceres' rooms. Joyce Gackle, besides another box of goodies, received some candy from her Dad. Barbara Nelson's father sent her nylons as a Valentine and other Ceresites got the prized leg-wear too.

SLICK CHICK . . .

Carol Stoner has been stepping out on her corridor girl friends lately. She's gone so much that they really miss her. As usual, a man is the cause of it all.

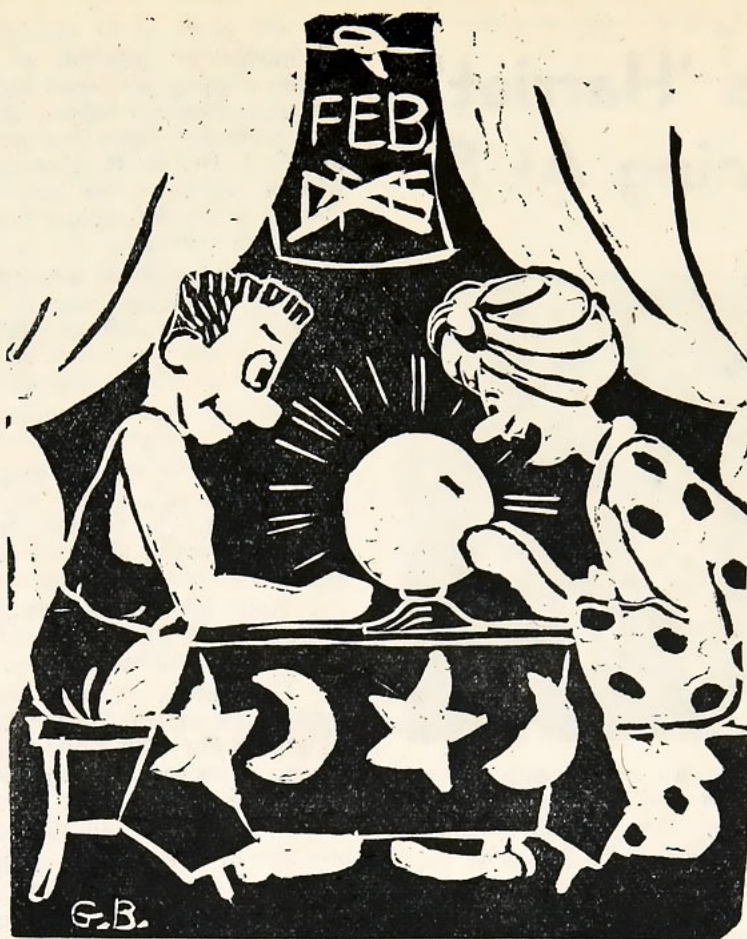
TRY, TRY AGAIN . . .

Shirley Schultz "went home" the weekend after the big blizzard but only got as far as Hillsboro. Her parents were unable to get through the drifts to meet her and so she spent the night in Hillsboro returning to Fargo the next day. What a weekend!

FINISH . . .

Barb Morse composed a masterful epistle in which she deliberately "told off a guy"; then she showed it to her freshman friends of west corridor as an example of how to handle men. The freshmen were glad to obtain the information which they needed desperately. (Now is the time to laugh).

Will Or Won't We?



'But The Fire Is So Delightful . . .'

Like the rest of the campus, Ceres hall was literally snowed under during the amazing "Blizzard of '46" which struck Fargo last week. Although most of the girls found an opportunity at one time or another to venture outside and "brave the storm" for a short time, they were content for the most part to remain indoors and engage in indoor activities common to periods of inclement weather.

Every deck of playing cards available in the dormitory aged considerably from the use and abuse given them during hours spent by card enthusiasts in rummy and whist games.

Musical instruments were brought out of hiding; group singing around the piano in the parlor was at a maximum. Telephones were in use and letter writing was a common pastime. However, little or no studying was done by any of Ceres hall's daughters; no school meant vacation from school work—at least for the first exciting day or two.

A spirit of friendly companionship pervaded the dormitory; everyone had fun just enjoying the vacation with everyone else. When several residents of Fargo sought refuge from the elements, Ceres hall gladly opened its doors and offered them its hospitality. All in all, the "Blizzard of '46" was an experience for all of Ceres hall; it will remain an outstanding incident on many a list of memories.

LCT Marks 33 Years Of Achievement

With the presentation of the current play, "Harriet," on Tuesday, the Little Country Theatre begins its thirty-third year of service to the campus and hundreds of communities in the Northwest.

When A. G. Arvold, founder of the Little Country Theatre movement, came to NDAC in 1907 he had nothing but a small office and an idea—"an idea that the country people of America were ripe to develop a native drama, and would do so if they were only encouraged a little." It took seven years of collecting 10 and 15 cent admissions to his productions before Arvold had built up a fund large enough to transform the

dingy gray chapel on the second floor of the administration building into the excellent auditorium theatre it is today. When the transformation had been completed, the Little Country Theatre made its formal debut in a three-day grand opening ceremony beginning Feb. 10, 1914.

EXPANSION FOLLOWS

Today the Theatre and the Department of Speech occupy the entire second and third floors of that self-same administration building where LCT began thirty-three years ago. The dramatic plant now includes, besides the theatre proper, the Lincoln Log Cabin, the Ibsen Room, the Green Room, the Village, the library, and

the Tower study, as well as the stage, the main office, and the make-up room.

The Lincoln Log Cabin, often called "the soul of The Little Country Theatre," was once a bat infested attic. It has been dressed with logs to give it the appearance of a log cabin interior. Its rustic walls have been viewed by scores of great men and women of the theatre. Here, such theatrical figures as Paul Robeson and Sir Harry Lauder have been Arvold's guests at dinner.

The Tower study, too, is brimming with history. It contains rare books, a large register with signatures of celebrities who have visited the theatre, and its walls are covered with autographed pictures of well-known theatrical figures.

VARIETY OFFERED

An integral part of the plant is the Department of Speech, which offers courses ranging from story-telling and club organization through discussion and debate to play production. In the main, the courses are conducted by A. G. Arvold and his associate, Miss Constance West, but occasionally an off campus instructor is employed.

LYCEUM COURSE

To cap a busy school year, Arvold offers, in addition to the speech courses, the plays and numerous festivals and pageants he conducts annually, a Lyceum course, which, over a period of thirty-five years, has brought more than one hundred and fifty educational and entertaining attractions to the campus as a public service. The list of lecturers, dancers, actors, singers, and other entertainers who have appeared in Festival Hall under the sponsorship of Arvold's department reads like a roster of the world's great. The series has brought Rachmaninoff, John Charles Thomas, Richard Crooks, Paul Robeson, and writer Ida M. Tarbell to the campus.

At the moment, however, Arvold has turned his energies and his entire organization to the task of making Tuesday night's scheduled production, "Harriet" another Little Country Theatre success.

Pertinent Impertinence

BT Nominates Sweetheart

Well, the knel lof parting day has struck as homeward the Bison herd wends their weary way—leaving this choice satire to only you and I, dear victim!

"Oh, the hare-lip girl came down from the farm—
She now plays a comb on the Hour of Charm."

(We said it and we're still running.)

Direct steals from best-sellers are frowned upon, Bob Hope dislikes being quoted, and as Barrymore is dead, the field of humor seems singularly barren—but relying on our trusty opium pipes, we have dreamed up a few gems, unpolished though they be!

I shall never forget the first time I met Gilbertetta Gobbleknocker. It was in the automat (you know what an automat is! It's the only place where you put in nickels and get something besides the plums.) As we stood there we could see that there was only one piece of pie left. She eyed the pie . . . I eyed the pie . . . and for one blissful moment we were pie-eyed together!

From the automat, we strolled home through the park, in the rain. I in my galoshes . . . Gilbertetta in her little webbed feet. I

knew that I loved her! Loved the very ground that her father had discovered oil on. And she—she loved the ground under which all of this should be buried!

Any similarity in the above story to persons living, only proves that life is stranger than fiction!

A poem composed by an ag student while stalled in an elevator:

"We feed our hen on sawdust,
It lays mahogany eggs
And when the little chicks hatch out
They all have wooden legs!"

Since the Bison Brevities this year is to be Gilbert & Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" we feel that a comment is only fitting.

Betty Lewis as Josephine was heard to say, "I thought the Bison Brevities were short skirts!" Oh, no!

Nominations for Sweetheart of Beta Tau are now open. A little known individual named Smoe seems to be the favorite at the moment.

Anyone desiring entertainers at a nominal fee should contact Don and By (Russian to his friends) Matson. "Parlor games," imitations, and lantern slides are all provided. Call Theta Chi house anytime after 5 a.m. Paid plug.

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Bison Meet Sioux Twice This Week on UND Court

NDAC cagers will seek a victory over the University of North Dakota Sioux this weekend when the North Dakota basketball classic between the two teams is resumed Friday and Saturday in the University city. Slated for 8 each evening, the final two contests of the series will give the Bison an opportunity to gain revenge for the losses suffered last weekend in the Fargo half of the four-game session.

Heard About The Herd

By George Rulon

HEIGHT ADVANTAGE

of tall basketball players over shorter opponents was clearly demonstrated last week as the Bison lost both games of the first half of the North Dakota series to the Sioux of the University of North Dakota.

The fact that Coach Bob Lowe's quintet came out on the short end of the score in both Fargo contests is no indication that the Herd lacked the fight that makes for a winning combination. They had the fight. They just lacked the height to cope with men like Tom Amberry, Don Bell and Roger Stromme.

At one time, North Dakota had four men on the floor who were taller than anyone on the Bison squad. Against such odds the Bison just couldn't hold up for four full quarters of top speed performance.

As an example of what I mean, Dan Polis played a beautiful game during the first half of the initial game but the constant jumping for possession of the ball against his taller opponents was too much for the recent addition to the Bison squad and he was forced to leave the game before its completion with sheer exhaustion.

INTERESTED SPECTATOR

at Saturday night's contest between the Bison and the Sioux was Glenn Barnum, present coach of Bemidji, Minn., high school who will take over the reigns of the Nodaks next season. Although he was primarily interested in the performance of the University team, he took considerable pleasure in watching Marvel Deike and Dennis Drews play for the Bison. Both NDAC players were under his tutorage while he was cage mentor at Detroit Lakes, Minn., before going to Bemidji.

Phi U Meets Tonite

Phi Upsilon Omicron members will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the home of Mrs. Edgar Olson, 1330 North 4th street. A white elephant party will be part of the program for the evening.

Win 1946 NDAC Intramural Cage Crown



DEFEATING THE VETS' team 21-12 in the championship finals, these Alpha Tau Omega basketball players won the intramural cage crown for 1946 and returned the title to their organization for the first time in nine years. Front row, left to right, Kermit Klute, Bob Cook, Ralph Gunkleman, Ned Mayer, Forrest Woods. Back row, Don Horn, Bob Benno, Curt Halvorson, Bob Franke, Don Stewart, Don Hamilton, team manager.

Bison hopes for triumphs in the closing contests are not high in face of the height advantage enjoyed by the Nodaks over the smaller NDAC performers and the small floor on which the Herd will be compelled to play in the University armory. However, Coach Bob Lowe and his charges feel confident that they will make the Upstate Normal quintet earn every point they tally and that they may even produce a triumph over the Sioux to avert a white-wash in the series.

Lowe's plans for the Grand Forks game will find Dick Hilden and Marvel Deike, who led the Herd in scoring both nights last week-end, getting the forward starting assignments with Jerry Mulready as the pivotman and Bruce Warner and Dennis Drews in the back court.

Dan Polis, recent addition to the Bison squad, is expected to see plenty of action after the fine performance he turned in against the Sioux in the first game here. The Fargo cager played the finest floor game of the initial clash before tiring in the second half and contributed four field goals to the Herd's total for the evening. John Deutsch, Kennett Jacobsen, Bill Toussaint and Wallace Hornberger are others of Lowe's second five who won't spend all the playing time on the Bison bench.

Coach Glenn (Red) Jarrett liked the combination he used here and so spectators at Grand Farks will see Creighton Knutson and Don Bell at forwards, Tom Amberry at center with Louis Bogan and Roger Stromme at guards in the starting lineup for the Nodaks. After those five come Dennis (Red) Huntley, and Jay McClintock as first line reserves.

NDAC Cage Squad Loses Two Games Against Taller Sioux Performers

One of the tallest basketball teams to represent the University of North Dakota in recent years defeated NDAC's Bison twice last weekend on Thursday and Friday, 49-45 and 49-39. In each con-

test the extra height of the Sioux was the determining factor in their triumphs.

Marvel Deike was the offensive star for Coach Bob Lowe's team in both games as the Detroit Lakes, Minn., player tossed in 18 tallies the first night and 13 counters in the second fracas.

North Dakota's lanky center, Tom Amberry, totaled 25 markers in Friday's game for what may be a new individual scoring record in the North Dakota series.

ATO Team Sets Bowling Pace As Loop Resumes

After two weeks of inactivity caused by bad weather and the Bison-Sioux cage series, NDAC's Intramural Bowling league will resume its schedule tonight at the Grand alleys.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity holds a commanding lead over the five other teams in the loop as the group enters its seventh week of play.

Only Theta Chi fraternity swept through its last three games straight with a trio of games over Sigma Chi.

	W	L	Pct.
ATO	14	4	.778
AGR	10	8	.556
Sigma Chi	10	8	.556
Theta Chi	10	8	.556
SAE	7	11	.389
Dorm	3	15	.167

Inter-Fraternity Ball Slated For March 8

The regular semi-formal ball, sponsored by the inter-fraternity council, will again be held March 8 at Festival Hall with music provided by Bob Cole and his orchestra.

Decorations are in charge of Arnold Troftgruben; President Joe Hovland and Vice-President Don Hinz will lead the ball and program. The dancing will begin at 10:00 p.m.

Ticket sales are in charge of Don Hamilton and are on sale at the bookstore.

Nine Teams Enter Volleyball League

Nine campus teams are entered in the intramural volleyball league which is scheduled to get under way Wednesday on the Fieldhouse stage.

Two squads have been entered by the Sigma Chis with single teams representing Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Rho, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma Chi, the Dorm and the Vets also included.

Practice sessions slated for the teams before the regular round robin schedule opens shows courts available for the Sigma Chis and SAEs today at 4 with the Dorm practicing Saturday morning at 9. Monday afternoon the Kappa Sigma Chis work out at 4 while the Alpha Tau Omega team gets set Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Notice

All members of the Spectrum editorial staff are asked to meet in the Spectrum office Friday at 1:15 p.m., or contact George Rulon there by telephone at that time. Other students wishing to write for the publication are requested to attend a similar meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the Spectrum office, Room 123, Science hall.



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❖ Fraternity News ❖

Alpha Gamma Delta
Beverly Anderson, Hattie Thorleifson and Madelyne Forsyth were on a program entertaining our Monday night potluck guests Dr. and Mrs. Eversull, Dean Pearl Dinan, Prof. and Mrs. White, Dr. Optan, and Mr. and Mrs. Dollar. Alpha Gamma Delta entertained the Theta Chi last evening from 5:30 to 7:30 in the chapter rooms.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta alums, actives and pledges enjoyed a Valentine's day party in the chapter rooms with Avis Ann Salisbury, Gwen Host, Marge Brandt, and Irene Murphy as hostesses.

Monday night guests at potluck included Frances Hilliar and Gloria Thysell.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members and pledges were entertained Tuesday at a record party from 5 to 8 p. m., with Beverly Hulebak and Lois Harrington in charge of general arrangements and food respectively.

Initiation was held Sunday morning at 7:30 for Maxine McMillan and Joyce Arntz. A breakfast at the Gardner followed the initiation.

Phi Mu
Deloris Geiger of Kenmare passed candy at potluck Monday from a lucky fellow in her hometown. Miss Geiger and Virginia Hill spent the weekend in Cavalier and Jamestown.

Miss Jessie Phillips of the English department was a potluck guest Monday night and alum Marjorie Odney spent Friday at the house.

News also came on Monday that Deloris Fischbein, senior in home ec, was one of three people invited to join Phi Kappa Phi.

Alpha Gamma Rho
New pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho are Russel Lorenz, John Day, Lawrence Bushey and Arland Olson.

James Gallagher has recently returned to the campus after service in the armed forces.

At Monday's meeting, Bill Stark and Ralph Harmon were named to the interfraternity pledge council with the later man being elected as pledge captain.

Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Graver hotel a party honoring the actives and pledges was given by the Women's Auxiliary of AGR.

William Toussaint, president of the local AGR alumni, took over toastmaster duties.

Dr. O. O. Churchill, faculty adviser of AGR, gave a resume of the present year's program.

The original practice of actives paddling pledges was reversed which caused much amusement.

Alpha Tau Omega
Local ATO members are looking forward to the intramural volleyball season which is sched-

uled to open within the next two weeks after annexing the cage crown for 1946 and being pace-setters in the bowling league by four games.

Bob Flynn and Don Sweeney, both ex-sgts. in Uncle Sam's service have been visitors on the campus during the week. Flynn served in the airforces while Sweeney was a member of the Ninth infantry division in the ETO.

Sigma Chi
Former president of Gamma Tau chapter John Slingsby and the chapter's former sweetheart, KKG Dorothy Myhra, will tie the fatal knot on Saturday evening.

Frank Sween has been named by his Six brothers as their candidate for Phi Mu Dream boy. Guests at Monday's meeting were Prentiss Cole and Tom Stewart at which time Don Acker was pledged to the chapter.

Phi Omega Pi
Phi Omega Pi sorority entertained Sigma Chi fraternity Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m. in the chapter house. Mary Helen Riley was chairman, assisted by Jerry Clough, Peggy O'Brien, and Lois Hooper, food; Loreene Leebe, Ellen Stemme and Irmalie Skolness, entertainment; Jean Rinde and Helen Beauchamp, set-up; Grace Swigart, Donna Jean Nellerroe, Joyce Hudson and Eileen Herges, clean-up; Kathy Riley, guest book.

Guests at potluck included Shirley Prince, Pat Wilson, and Mrs. Maron Willner.

Shirley Wilson, former student at the University of Montana, and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has socially affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Monday evening a Valentine party arranged by Jac Pushor, Adelaide Dinwoodie and Joyce Tindall was held for the actives and pledges.

Theta Chi
An old tradition of Theta Chi was revived Monday when "rook" names were given to all pledges. Such names as "Lemonhead" Knudson, "Feet" Flashe, and "Gunny" Sachs are now being shouted about the house.

Don Campbell is Theta Chi's candidate for Phi Mu Dream Boy.

Don Sweigart has been welcomed into the local chapter's pledge class.

• Call Board •

- Today**
4:15 p.m. Blue Key Meeting—room 9, Old Main
7:00 p.m. Kappa Epsilon pledge meeting—Y
7:30 p.m. Kappa Epsilon Actives meeting—Y
8:00 p.m. Faculty Women's club sponsors "Husbands' Night"—Festival
7:00 p.m. Beginners' Dancing Class—Y auditorium
- Friday, Feb. 22**
8:00 p.m. Basketball game UND vs NDAC at Grand Forks
9:00 p.m. Y Dance for Married Student Couples
- Saturday, Feb. 23**
8:00 p.m. Basketball game—UND vs NDAC at Grand Forks
- Sunday, Feb. 24**
5:00 p.m. LSA meeting in Y
- Monday, Feb. 25**
4:00 p.m. Panhellenic meeting in Old Main
- Tuesday, Feb. 26**
3:00 p.m. Book review by Mrs. David Cook. Bromfield's "Pleasant Valley"—Old Main
4:00 p.m. Bison Brevities publicity committee meeting—room 9, Old Main
8:00 p.m. Little Country Theater presents "Harriet"—LCT
- Wednesday, Feb. 27**
3:00 p.m. Senior Staff—Old Main
3:30 p.m. All College Coffee Hour. Miss Elizabeth Rivers honored guest. Tryota, hostess, Old Main
4:15 p.m. Tryota meeting
8:00 p.m. All Y meeting—Y

Freshman Cabinet Opens Department

A lost and found department will be opened Monday by the Freshman Commission of the YWCA at the Registrar's office in Old Main to serve the entire campus.

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30, the department will be in the charge of at least one commission member.

Each article turned into the department will be listed with the name and telephone number of the finder as well as a description of the article. When an article is claimed, its owner's name and telephone number will also be placed on file.

These records will be kept until the end of the school year. Unclaimed articles of value will be returned to finders.

Collections of lost items now kept in various departments will be centralized in the new agency.

Ag Engineers Meet This Afternoon At 4

All members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers are urged to attend a meeting in room 19 Morrill hall today at 4 p. m.

At the first meeting, members elected Wesley W. Gunkel, president; Hjalti Palsson, vice-president; Fred Grant, secretary-treasurer, and Al Burman, scribe.

NOTICE

Bison Brevities publicity committee will meet with Chairman Ellsworth Moe Tuesday afternoon at 4 in Room 9, Old Main.

Farmers Union Reorganizing

A. L. Hellebust will be the principal speaker at a reorganization meeting of the College Farmers Union local 1150 tonight at 7:30 in the Fireside room of the YMCA.

Mr. Hellebust is a graduate of NDAC and is at present state secretary of the North Dakota Farmers Union.

Representatives of the Farmers Union Grain Terminal association and Farmers Union Livestock commission will also address the group.

The college local has the distinction of being the first Farmers Union local organized on a college campus. Since its inception it has carried out a program of cooperation with the state organization endeavoring to improve economic conditions and the cultural life of farm people.

All students and faculty members interested are invited to attend.

Dr. E. A. Helgeson is faculty advisor.

Mrs. Cook To Review Pleasant Valley Tuesday

"Pleasant Valley," a book by Louis Bromfield is scheduled for February 26. It will be given by Mrs. David Cook. This review is a regular feature arranged by Elliot Hardaway, college librarian, from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. in the administration building. The public is invited.

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