

Coalitionist Candidates Sweep Thursday's Election

Coalition frame candidates won 15 positions of the 19 contested posts in Thursday's student general election.

Modern candidates broke through the coalitionist domination to win positions as junior class treasurer and sophomore president, secretary and treasurer.

SCHLAGEL WINS JUNIOR POST

Maxine Schlagel (M-71) defeated William Klubben (C-66) for treasurership of the junior class while Bev Halbeisen (M-

81) beat Margaret Johnson (C-70), Walter Johnson (M-76) squeezed past Jeanne McQuade (C-75) and Raymond Schnell (M-78) edged out Ames Skolness (C-73) for sophomore class president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Only coalitionist sophomore candidate to win a position was Claire Ward. Ward (C-84) beat out Frank Saunders (M-67) for the class vice-presidency.

Student voters in Thursday's election set a record for total ballots cast

as 631 voters indicated their preferences with valid ballots. Nine ballots were thrown out for discrepancies in registration.

CADIEUX IS FINANCE OFFICER

Audrey Cadieux (C-351) won from Pete Petrick (M-279) in the race for the only Student Commission post open this fall—Assistant Commissioner of Finance. Petrick had a 3-vote majority in the junior class balloting.

Junior Ed Kibler (C-78) won over Don

Bahl (M-52) for that class representative on the Board of Athletic Control.

Sophomores elected Clayton Melby (C-84) over Charles Parcels (M-66) as that class' Board of Athletic Control representative.

SENIORS VOTE STRAIGHT

Seniors voted the straightest ticket as margins of victory for the coalitionist party candidates were nearly the same for all offices.

Walter Alm (C-73) defeated Kenny

Jones (M-43) for senior president, and Lloyd Fercho (C-78) triumphed over Helen Warner (M-42) for vice-president while Russell Schnur (C-78) was elected class treasurer over Mildred Strong (C-42) by the same margin. Pat Torgerson (C-75) was named senior treasurer over Glenn Gullickson (C-45).

JUNIORS NAME REGAN

Pat Regan (C-77) was elected president of the juniors when he defeated Larry Johnson (M-58). Emma Skarpsno (C-80) won over Pat Scheel (M-51) for the class vice-presidency with Doris Bjorklund (C-74) scoring a win for class secretary over Vincent Mayoue (M-60).

First-year students selected Fred Bristol (C-126) as class president over Bob Lambert (M-99) with the biggest margin. Dorine Grenier (C-113) was named vice-president, defeating Martha Blair (M-112). Freshman secretary is Donna Johnson (C-122) who beat Bill Tarbell (M-102) while Maxine McNeill (C-119) is class treasurer. Her opponent was Don Colman (M-105).

22 Seniors To Receive BS Degrees

Twenty-two candidates for bachelor of science degrees will be presented at the NDAC fall quarter graduation exercises Friday, announces Registrar A. H. Parrot, with final action yet to be taken by the college council.

Students from the School of Agriculture are the most numerous among this fall's graduates. Eight agricultural seniors will receive their degrees. They include Lt. Orville E. Block, David D. Askegaard, Lelan C. Good, Daniel C. Gust, Lester J. Markusen, Christian H. Naaden, Harold C. Solberg and Arley M. Hovland.

Seven seniors will be graduated from the School of Engineering. They are Arnold I. Besserud, William E. Ackerman, Melvin H. Anderson, Carl E. Ekholm, Francis B. Smylie, Carroll S. Eian and Vernon J. A. Peterson.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences will graduate four students. They are Charles L. Cadieux, Kenneth J. Christenson, Walter A. Maddock and Rolfe C. Tainter.

Two graduating seniors will receive their degrees from the Division of Education. They are Marion J. Schmitt and Kathryn M. Webster.

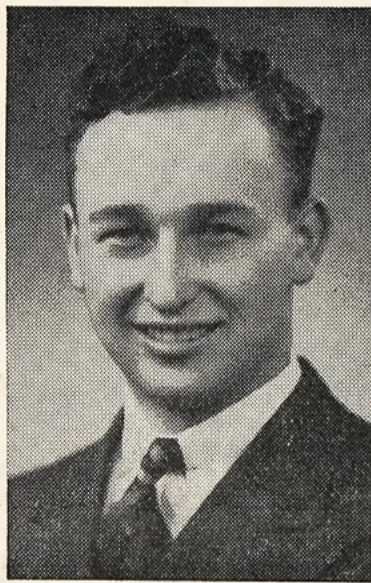
The School of Home Economics will graduate one student, Florence V. Mickelson.

THE SPECTRUM

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Bison Yearbook Work Moves Ahead

Editor-in-Chief



GLENN GULLICKSON

With first group pictures of campus organizations already taken, Glenn Gullickson, Bison yearbook editor, announces that general editorial plans for the 1943 book have been completed but staff assistants will not be named until next quarter.

Members of the fall term graduating class are asked to get their pictures into the Bison office in the basement of the Religious Education building as soon as possible.

All senior pictures must be in by Jan. 15, Gullickson stated.

Meanwhile solicitors under the direction of Business Manager Vincent Mayoue have started work on advertising copy.

Mayoue has named Don Swenson as his assistant with Maxine Schlagel serving as advertising manager.

Solicitors are: Nathan Crosby, Dorothy Myhra, Bill Tarbell, Genevieve Lindemann, John Barry, Eileen Heinz, Jacky Jongeward, Virginia Elznic, Fred Warner, Gayle McDowell and Warren Huebschwerlen.

Business Manager



VINCENT MAYOUE

NOTICE

Any girls whose plans are indefinite concerning school for next quarter are urged to see Dean Pearl Dinan next week. This concerns in particular the ones not coming back to school, for there will be opportunities for many women in the field of nursing.

Shopping Issue

In this issue, The Spectrum advertising staff presents its Christmas shopping guide.

"Here's That Parchment"



CONGRATULATING HIM, Brig Gen. Ralph B. Lovett, Jr., presents the first OCS graduate with his commission at graduation ceremonies Wednesday in Festival hall. Story on page 3 with another picture on page 7. (Spectrum Photo by Bun Donahue.)

New Meteorology Course Will Be Offered Next Quarter

The introduction of a new winter-term, five credit course in Elementary Meteorology, has been announced by William M. Johnson, professor of soils here at NDAC.

The course, consisting of four one-hour lectures, and one three-hour laboratory period, will include the study of thermodynamics and air physics of the atmosphere, techniques of modern forecasting, plotting of weather information on maps and practice in weather observation.

"The purpose of the course is

to give future army and navy pilots a background in a subject they will be required to take during their pre-flight training," said Professor Johnson, who will teach the course.

DIRECTED TO WOMEN

"However, from the point of view of the war effort the course is, more directed to women who are needed by the Federal government to fill a shortage in this type of civil service position produced by the army's call on former male meteorologists," he added.

Prerequisites include mathematics through (110) college algebra and (111) trigonometry, two terms of inorganic chemistry and physics 103 or its equivalent.

"The class will set up a miniature weather station but will make only theoretical forecasts allowed by federal regulations," stated Johnson.

LITERATURE PROCURED

A considerable amount of literature on the subject has been placed in the library and Johnson is making every effort to procure

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Edwin Booth Club Initiates Four

Initiated into Edwin Booth club, honorary dramatic society, last Sunday in the Little Country Theater were:

Jane Cumming
Philip Thompson
Edward Kasner
George Truesdell

Conducting the ceremony was Dorothy Monson, president. A supper was given in honor of the new initiates following the ceremony.

Are You Watching

the Foto-Fun pictures displayed in front of the Powers Coffee Shop? Find yours and get a free lunch or dinner. NDAC students are featured Monday through Friday--- Officer Candidates on Saturday and Sunday.

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Sunday's Concert

Sunday afternoon at 3 in Festival hall, NDAC's Gold Star band under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam will present a special concert with a victory theme.

As an organization of the North Dakota Agricultural College and as a leading musical unit of the Northwest, the Gold Star band deserves the support of the student body.

Dr. Putnam has arranged a program which will include a variety of numbers from his own Governor Moses March, to be played in public for the first time, to White Christmas by Irving Berlin as featured in the motion picture Holiday Inn.

Students who take advantage of this musical opportunity will come away well-repaid for the time spent at Sunday's concert.

Let's Comment

From time to time we hear rumblings of disgust about the editorial policies of The Spectrum. Granted, there is room for improvement in many respects. Rather than have these rumblings about the campus and running their course from mouth to mouth through the student body, we ask that those dissatisfied with any policy of this paper or other campus situation express their views in a letter to the editor which will be printed provided that the letter's writer signs his name.

The Spectrum would be more than glad to inaugurate an open forum column with the comments of students and faculty members as the source of material for such a column.

Provide the letters and the editorial staff of The Spectrum will see that complaints and comments will get their due airing.—G. R.

NOTICE

Students who desire part-time jobs are asked to register with the Personnel Office before leaving the campus. Many jobs are expected to open during the vacation. To be considered for them, you must have your Winter Term application on file.

Deanie's Diggin's

By ALDEANE HOGAN

Shakespeare Asks for a Date:

Tell me, pretty maiden,
What doest thou tonite?
Wouldst consider me as escort?
T'would givest me great delight.

We couldst goest to the movies,
I could holdest thy soft white hand.

Thee and I couldst then go dancing,
For I knowest a swell band.

Later on, my fairest flower,
Underneath the silvery moon,
If thou lovest me as I lovest thee,
Thou and I couldst spoon.

Browsing through the mail the other day, I came across a letter which rates discussion and perhaps action. It was from Officer Candidate Joseph Vasta who is definitely in favor of a date bureau for the candidate school. He says:

"It is no fun going into town Saturday night, a stag. And I see the women in this town have the same problem."

What do you think, girls? Personally, I say it's worth a try if cooperation is obtained. Don't see why it shouldn't be, either.

The average college Joe is

brain power is unexcelled. He really a remarkable fellow. His answers difficult questions which require much thought with ease and efficiency. I know this sounds like a lot of hooey, but the proof is in this enchanting little interview with a prominent collegiate, called Barrelhead.

"What do you think of the war?"

"Hmmm, it's a mess."
"What are your views on women?"

"Mmmm, love em."
"What do you think of a date bureau for the OC's?"

"No good. I have a hard enough time getting a date now."

"What is your favorite subject and why?"

"Have none."

"Well, don't you expect to get anything out of college?"

"Heck no. Well, so long, sister."

Sing a song of sulphides
A beaker full of lime
Four and twenty test tubes
A-breakin' all the time
When the top is lifted
The fumes begin to reek.
Isn't this an awful mess
To have five times a week

Norman Hates Editors

By DON NORMAN

This sweet (?), innocent cub reporter has been sadly disillusioned by the editors. I have lost faith in humanity! Why work and slave when it is of no avail? Woe is me! Oh to find a rathole to crawl into to get away from this cruel world and the greeneyed monsters (the editors)! Never again will I life my talented pen (There is no conceit in my family; I have it all!) to the onerous task of writing a story for this paper—(Please, students, get those gleeful leers off your maps. They frighten me!)—that is, unless due apologies are made yours truly by the editors for messing up my masterpieces of journalism.

All day and far into the night I labor and work my fingers to the bone trying to write a story for this sheet. I neglect my studies. Soon I am in a state of nervous collapse! My doctor advises me to take a rest. Give up? Never! A Norman always gets his story, be he man or mouse (I clipped my tail when yet a youngster because it was forever getting tangled in my legs and tripping me.) So I go on. Two minutes before the deadline I drag myself down that last mile to The Spectrum office. Gasping for breath, I place my story in the basket and thereupon peacefully faint.

A diabolical leer spreads over the map of Rulon, the villainous vulture. "Ah! Methinks this worthless flunkie will be good for another week! I see I shall have to entice another innocent creature (preferably a female) into being my slave."

With this, our dear (am I kidding?) editor kicks my almost lifeless "corpse" out into the hall for the janitor or some future "butcher" (otherwise known as a doctor) to dispose of. Then, placing his battlewagons on his desk with the usual result of jarring the entire Science building somewhat off its foundation, he reviews my story with an active pencil. God in Heaven!

He is ruining my beautiful story! The following day I feebly open a copy of Rulon and Co. to see if my story has been put into print. It has all right, and how!

Belahse of these atrocities, perpetrated on us darling innocent trusting "leg" men, I hereby formally announce the formation of the WRWLTWKWOSACATH—We Reporters Would Like To Know Why Our Stories Are Cut All To Hell Club. I am charging the small entrance fee of only one thousand dollars, four beer bottles (with beer untouched) and six telephone numbers of six Super Sallys.

Post To Post

GOOD NEWS:

Holidays—Day before Christmas, Christmas Day and New Years Day—Book of Class II goes to printer—\$250 allowance for clothing. Yippe!

POETRY:

I'm a nervous mess from OCS
My rear, it drags the ground
And every night at 10 o'clock
In a prone position I'm found.

They cram us full of knowledge
So fast it won't digest
I'm fed up for a Section VIII
(8)
Because I get no rest.

We drill like hell all day
My nerves, they drill all night
They try to teach me tactics
My mind gets very tight

But when January 6th comes
And the bars they pin on me
I'll pray for a delay enroute
And go on a helluva spree.

PEOPLE AT THE DANCE:

Candidates Oshry and Rubenstein squiring Viola and Florence Gise were the first to arrive. Mr. Iovanella and Guthertz brought cute Violet Olson (Where was Price?). While Mr. Gessner was in there solid with Audrey Mills.

Reviews and Previews

By DON NORMAN

Ed. Note: Starting a series of book reviews, we have chosen three new books concerning the world situation. They are now obtainable at the library.

THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS, by Elliot Paul, copyright, 1942, by Random House, Inc.

Touchingly written, this story of the life along the Rue de la Huchette, a narrow Parisian side street, clearly depicts pre-war Paris. Through Paul's able pen the obscure inhabitants of the Rue de la Huchette become individual personalities, each with his own personal characteristics. There is Pierre Vantier, graduate of St. Cyr, the French West Point. A man of communist leanings unable to comprehend the confusion of French democracy. Terese—a character in all senses of the

word. Armed with a butcher knife and fortified with three liters of strong red wine—dangerous as a truckload of scoundrels." This then, was Paris, as seen by Elliot Paul. A book not to be overlooked by anyone.

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE, by William Lindsay White, Harcourt, Brace and Co., New York.

Bataan, 1942, sometimes called "America's Little Dunkirk." All during those last days and nights on Bataan, Motor Torpedo Squadron Three was busy doing detail work, darting out at night to smash at the Jap lines of communication, and carting officers from Corregidor to Bataan and back again. Yes, they were expendable—these motor torpedo boats. They brought MacArthur out of Bataan to Australia to command Allied forces in the South Pacific. This then is the story as told to Mr. White by the four remaining men of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron Three—four left out of a force of 100. There is Lieutenant Commander John Bulkley, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who commanded the MTB's which saved MacArthur to fight another day. Under him were the other three survivors, Lieutenant Robert Bolling Kelly, and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox. Here is the story of the grim and brave tragedy of Bataan, standing out against the background of the whole tragic panorama of the Philippine Campaign. Every single person should read this narrative to obtain a fighting man's view of war.

AMERICAN UNITY AND ASIA, by Pearl S. Buck, John Day Co., New York, 1942.

In this series of articles and speeches, which Pearl Buck has placed in book form, we find typified "a certain progression of common thought in a certain period of time." Is there racial prejudice in the United States? Yes, says Miss Buck. Negroes are compelled by race prejudice to live in ghettos, segregated from the rest of the populace. (Continued on Page 7)

Four Gallons Please

By TOMMY HANNAHER

The first few days weren't so bad. Everybody was sure they had enough ethyl to last them for a short while anyhow. But as the days went on, so went the gas. By the end of the first week of rationing, many things were noticeable around town.

Here are just a few:

1. Less cars parked on the campus.
2. Buses packed to capacity and then some.
3. Proud bike riders, with their heads in the air, swishing past the folks who once left them in the dust.
4. More and more fellows and their dates hopping the bus or hoofing it.

Yeh, I thought it was gonna be bad too. But I'm getting along O.K. Sure, I have to get up fifteen minutes earlier to get that early bus, but what the hell, don't they tell me it's patriotic. Well, I'm just as patriotic as the next guy. Personally, I'd just as soon have it this way than to have to heel some lunatic with a moustache like Charlie Chaplin's. Yes siree.

by Candidate Davis, Sir

"Pianist Rafferty had Susan Melville of Bismarck on his arm. When Mr. Spickard began dancing with Jackie Tracy before she could remove her coat. Mytre Stannard brushing aside an awkward approach. Noticed that Hensler got rid of the mob to have Candidate Murphy all to herself. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey—who would think that they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey—Mr. Martinez and Lorraine Stalcus—a Saturday and Sunday must. Mr. Davis, J. C., had lovely Virginia Kolen. Kay Morstad wishes Mr. "Smooth Talk" Haupt would stay in one place. Candidate Caufield was worried about a silly Walltham when he had pretty Lillian T. clinging. Elaine Twete and Peggy Freeburg—a double champagne cocktail. The "Warden" of Ceres hall gave Betty Mae Iliff, Eileen Dolve, Margret Hunkele and Dorothy Anderson a break so they gave us one, Candidate Petersen and something lovely at the dance. Darn if Sue of PX doesn't remind me of Irene Dunn minus the freckles. Hell yes! There were many more, but!

us one... Candidate Michele eats and sleeps "Tanks" just as Mr. Becker goes about the "Old Army"... Candidate Vasta ran a "Date Bureau" at Illinois University—would like to start one here... Something new—Dot in PX; Delight Whempner—delicious... There is something else nice over at the Cleaners besides clothes, according to Beuke... 'Tis true—beans are a must on the menu every 10 days. Army orders.

ODDITIES IN NAMES:
Really is a Jack Frost here... Mr. Rye prefers scotch... Mr. Stoehr (pronounced Steer) is almost as big as one, but is a swell guy... Mr. Round really is.

TO AC CO-ED:
The only thing modern girls want to really hide is their embarrassment.

OFFICER CANDIDATES:
Success is largely a matter of sticking to the ship when everyone else is jumping overboard.

TO ALL:
This is enough "Golden Bantam" this week. Next week's column has a surprise for OCS and Ceres hall.

REMARKS DEPARTMENT:
Let's see if Class III tops our dance for Class I when they give

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YM Cabinets Announce Reorganization Plans

Starting during the winter term there will be a reorganization of the college YMCA, announces Norbert Lange, program secretary.

The junior and senior cabinets will be combined under one chairman.

Previously the junior cabinet consisted of sophomore members and the senior cabinet of junior and senior members.

Under the new plan, interested freshmen will be admitted into the cabinet as they are chosen by old cabinet members.

All association meetings will be held monthly and cabinet meetings will be held two weeks previous to each all-association meeting.

Emphasis will be placed on group activities for members of the association.

Stag parties are being planned for the winter quarter. There will be a new drive for members.

Goebel Reports Back To Oklahoma Air Base

Second Lieut. Homer G. Goebel, formerly of Fargo, who has been attending the Pratt-Whitney Engine School in East Hartford, Conn., has returned to duty at the Oklahoma City Air Depot. He is assistant depot supply officer at this newest establishment of the Air Service Command for the maintenance and repair of aircraft and the training of air depot groups.

Lieutenant Goebel is a graduate of Fargo high school and NDAC. He first reported to the depot for duty Aug. 10, 1942.

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Lovett Addresses First OCS Class Commencement

"You are not ending anything, this is but the beginning," was the statement made by Brig. Gen. Ralph B. Lovett, Jr., at the OCS graduation exercises Wednesday morning in Festival hall.

Gold bars and assignments as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army reserve were given to 316 men of Class No. 1 of the Officers Candidate School No. 1.

Lieut. W. R. Hesse administered the oath of office and General Lovett and Col. George A. Daughtry gave the formal letters of appointment as a capacity crowd watched the ceremony.

After the main address a plaque was given to Colonel Daughtry by Second Lieut. Robert Teague expressing thanks of the candidates.

The ceremony was closed with a benediction, the singing of Auld Lang Syne by the officers and informal pinning of bars.

The Administrator, the class book, was dedicated to General Ulio and has pictures of all candidates with short accounts of each.

Officers of Class No. 1 are Robert N. Teague, president; William Z. T. Osborn IV, vice-president; Arthur W. O'Leary, secretary; and Eldred W. Oaks, treasurer.

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Final Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the fall term will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16-18, according to the following schedule:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16

8-10—Classes that regularly meet at 8 MWF or any 4 or 5 days.

10-12—Classes that regularly meet at 8 TTh or TThS.

1:15-3:15—Classes that regularly meet at 11 MWF or any 4 or 5 days.

3:20-5:20—Classes that regularly meet at 11 TTh or TThS.

THURSDAY, DEC. 17

8-10—Classes that regularly meet at 9 MWF or any 4 or 5 days.

10-12—Classes that regularly meet at 9 TTh or TThS.

1:15-3:15—Classes that regularly meet at 12:20.

3:20-5:20—Classes that regularly meet at 1:15.

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

8-10—Classes that regularly meet at 10 MWF or any 4 or 5 days.

10-12—Classes that regularly meet at 10 TTh or TThS.

1:15-3:15—Classes that regularly meet at 2:10 and 3:05.

3—Commencement.

There is a maximum time limit of two hours on all examinations, and only one two-hour examination period is allotted to each course, regardless of the lecture-laboratory arrangement. Seniors with a term average of "B" may be excused from the finals.

KKGs Entertain Tonight At Festival Hall Party

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain their escorts at a term party tonight from 9:30 to 12 in Festival hall.

Joan Klinsmann and Gail Aamoth are in charge of the program with Fannie Helen Dygve, social chairman, and Betty Anne Huey serving on the invitations committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Otterson will chaperon.

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Navy Board Here Today

A special navy recruiting board will stop today and Saturday on the campus of NDAC to facilitate the enlistment of students in the Navy V-1 and V-7 programs before the close of all enlistments on Dec. 15. Only those who were in the process of enlistment on or before Dec. 5 are being accepted for enlistment by this board. Certification of "bona fide applications" is made by the armed service faculty representative.

Students who appear for enlistment through this board must have all necessary papers in order and must have completed their physical examination. Papers will be checked and approved by the Fargo Navy Recruiting Station and physical examinations will be given by the Navy doctor at this station. It is expected that this board will give the mental examinations, conduct interviews and swear the applicants into the Navy.

Students who desire to appear before this board are asked to make appointment through E. M. Schaezel, personnel director.

Kappa Delta Pledges Honored By Actives

Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority will be honored Saturday, Dec. 12, when actives entertain at Town Hall in the Gardner Hotel from 9 to 12.

In charge is Dorothy Monson, assisted by Charlotte Bahe, Virginia Koloen and Delight Whempner.

Chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. John Bohlig and Mr. and Mrs. Van Osdel.

ATOs Hold Party

The ATOs held a semi-formal dinner dance in the Spud room of the Comstock from 8 to 12 last Friday.

Chaperoning the party were Captain and Mrs. Paul O. Bridgman, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Majors.

Frank Saunders, social chairman, was in general charge.

A group of graduate and undergraduate students has formed a historical society at the University of Wisconsin.

YW Sister Dinner Held Thursday

Under the general direction of Bernice Wichmann, the YWCA campus sister dinner was held last night in the Lincoln Log Cabin of the Little Country Theater. The program consisted of organ music furnished by Margaret Thompson, informal singing, remarks by Miss Kung PuSheng, representative of the World Student Service Fund, and a song by Esther Gunvaldsen.

The dinner was served by the rolling canteen of the American Red Cross with Mrs. T. T. Feeny in charge.

The YWCA calendar for the rest of the year was announced as follows: Jan. 21, "Philosophies of Various Peoples"; Feb. 11, Co-ed Prom; Feb. 18, "Science and Good Living" by Dr. C. I. Nelson; March 18, "Your Approach to Living" by Dr. F. L. Eversull; April 15, "Life a Poem".

Army Board Visits Campus

The Army Air Force Aviation Cadet Examining Board will appear on the campus as scheduled to enlist students in the Army Air Force for immediate service or on the deferred plan. Arrangements have been made for this board to be located in the

east room of the main floor of the YMCA building and they will remain on the campus all day and most of Saturday. Normally, it takes at least two days to complete enlistment if the student has all papers in order and has been physically examined before appearing before the board.

Religious Education Courses offered for the Winter Quarter, 1943

Given by Dr. Airheart:

402—Philosophy of Religion—

Section 1—Mn., Wd., Fr., 8:00

Section 2—Mn., Wd., Fr., 10:00

103—American Religious History—Mn., Wd., 10:00

201—Early Hebrew History—Tu., Th., 8:00

304—Constructive Bible Studies—Tu., Th., 10:00

502—The Catholic Church and the Modern Mind—
By Fr. David J. Boyle, Tu., Th., 9:00

601—The Way of Salvation—
By Rev. F. W. Ihlenfeld, Tu., Th., 11:00

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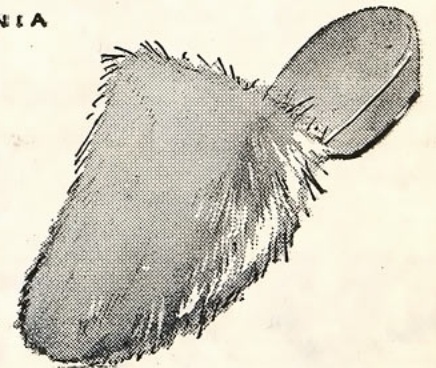
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Heard About The Herd

By OWEN LANGEN

Friend Sternfield, Student sports scribe, went on the warpath last week and dealt out a verbal lashing to the Minneapolis Star-Journal, terming it "the yellowest rag in the nation as far as sports are concerned." Seems as though Friend Aaron, a native of the East, doesn't go for the modern trend of handling sports in the Star-Journal. OR MAYBE HE DOESN'T LIKE MINNESOTA?

Aaron seems rather perturbed over the credit given Sheldon Beise, former Gopher great and present backfield coach of the Holy Cross Crusaders, for his part in the recent Holy Cross 55-12 win over Boston College. Beise was given a plug by (and again we'll quote) "a purveyor of prejudiced, biased misinformation", crediting Sheldon with a masterful job of scouting (and he did, too, as evidenced by the way in which the not-too-strong Crusaders stopped the hitherto irresistible BC attack), and also for the fine work he did as backfield coach.

We think Beise deserves plenty of credit. He did the scouting, and when a comparatively weak team trounces the nation's number one club, we think the scout deserves a large share of the credit.

The Star-Journal wasn't taking anything away from Crusader coach Ank Scanlon or the players; they had received their rewards. But, the writer was merely giving credit where credit is due, and certainly Beise deserved plenty of it.

No, we don't think Sternfield was criticizing the story from that point of view. HE SIMPLY DOESN'T LIKE MINNESOTA! Further evidence of this is that Dick Wildung was carefully omitted from his All-American team.

Yes, maybe he just doesn't like Minnesota and lets his wishes be the father of his thoughts.

Today's Editorial: School Spirit. What school spirit?

A renewal of high school rivalry is in store for freshmen Dan Polis and Howie Rohs when the Bison meet Minnesota. Both were members of the Fargo high school Midgets; both played against Louie Brewster, late of Wahpeton high school and now of the Gophers, and Wes Windmiller, former Fergus Falls, Minn., flash now performing brilliantly as a Minnesota cager.

Calling all NCI cage clubs—Be on lookout for wild Jackrabbit. Heavily armed; will shoot at slightest provocation.

Silly, isn't it? Yes, it's silly—until you hear of the exploits of this bouncing Bunny. The Jackrabbit is South Dakota State, which opened its NCI season Wednesday by trouncing Iowa State Teachers 46-27. The Tutors, pre-season favorites for the conference crown, were on the short end of an 18-6 score at halftime and never were able to get back into the ball game.

Name to remember: Jim Schmidt, who scored 17 points as the Bunnies won. SCHMIDT IS A SOPHOMORE.

HATS OFF DEPARTMENT: To the South Dakota University Coyotes, who gained much-needed prestige for the NCI by stopping a favored Nebraska basketball team 40-30 last week.

Add to names to remember: sophomore Eddie Carlsen, who led Coyote cagers against the Cornhuskers with 19 points.

Jim Fletcher, a mainstay man in the Bison lineup during the "golden era" of basketball (last year and the year before last) and, incidentally, captain of this year's team, was in Fargo recently. His stay was short—just 10 minutes. Reason—He was on a troop train heading for camp and was not allowed to tell anyone of his coming. He had just time to call his family and dash back to his train before it pulled away from the depot.

Intramural Cage Play Enters Second Round

Play in the intramural basketball leagues goes into the second round of the round robin schedule tonight when the Sigma Phi Deltas face Theta Chi I.

In tilts next week Sigma Chi II meets the strong Rammy Chi quint Monday, while Tuesday night's contest is between Sigma Chi I and SAE.

Wednesday the Sigma Chi III team meets the College Y, and the final pre-holiday game is scheduled Thursday afternoon between the Kappa Psis and Alpha Gamma Rhos.

Four games were played during the last week, all of them in the first round. In a contest displaying the best ball of the year in either league, Alpha Gamma Rho downed a hard-fighting Kappa Sigma Chi quintet, long a power in the intramural league, 22-18, Friday. On Monday night, the Tappa Kappa Kegs handed the

Co-op II team a 27-10 shellacking. Co-op I had better luck than their number II team, however, as Theta Chi forfeited Wednesday.

In a game played in the Independent league last night the Yanks defeated Sigma Chi IV 28-22. The score at halftime was 6-6. The game was the first for both teams.

TAPPA KAPPA KEG 27;			
CO-OP II 10			
	fg	ft	tp
Stenehjem	1	3	5
Severson	5	1	11
Schuler	3	3	9
Vancura	1	0	2
Murray	0	0	0
Banasik	0	0	0
Gray	0	0	0
	10	7	27

CO-OP II 10			
	fg	ft	tp
Hathway	0	0	0
Reiten	0	1	1
Weber	3	1	7
Anderson	1	0	2
Orthmyer	0	0	0
Brochot	0	0	0
Schoen	0	0	0
	4	2	10

MSTC Cagers Win As Herd Loses 41-35 Contest

By DICK HOGOBOOM

The Bison suffered their second straight defeat from Moorhead competition Tuesday night at the hands of MSTC on the Dragon's floor. The final score, 41 to 35.

The veteran Dragons, led by all-conference Gordon Nelson who scored 16 points, displayed a much smoother offense and a tighter defense than the Herd.

It was a close battle all the way in the first half with the Dragons on the long end of a 20 to 18 halftime score. MSTC came back fast in the third quarter to chalk up 12 points in short order. With a minute to go the Bison scored 7 points; the third quarter ended at 32 to 25, MSTC. Both teams played erratic ball in the final period, with the Dragons being able to hang on to the margin necessary for victory.

Freshman Dan Polis was the standout performer for the Bison, contributing 7 points along with steady floor play. Red Brostrom led the NDAC scoring with 11 points. Bernie McGuire sank 5 field goals and a free throw for runnerup honors behind Nelson in the MSTC scoring.

MSTC	fg	ft	pf	NDAC	fg	ft	pf
Solien	0	1	2	Yeasley	3	3	1
McGuire	5	1	0	Burfening	1	1	1
Nelson	7	2	1	Brostrom	5	1	3
Erickson	4	0	2	Soulis	1	0	0
Fielder	0	0	2	Noonan	1	1	1
Garven	2	0	1	Rohs	0	0	0
Forseth	0	1	0	Polis	3	1	0
				Werre	0	0	0
				Rothrock	0	0	2
				Burchill	0	0	1
	18	5	9		14	7	9

It is impossible to publish a box-score of the Kappa Sigma Chi-AGR contest as the score-book is missing. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this book is asked to return it to Mr. Kaiser's office.

Bison Face Four Foes In Pre-Holiday Slate

Four games remain on the NDAC pre-Christmas card before the Bison swing into action against NCI foes. Superior Teachers, Minnesota, Valley City Teachers and Jamestown college furnish the opposition, and from early-season performances the competition will be tough.

Coach Bob Lowe and an eight-man squad composed of Russ Burfening, Bob Yeasley and Dan Polis, forwards; Red Brostrom and

Bison Forward



BOB YEASLEY, senior letterman from Bismarck. Yeasley, playing his third year with the varsity, is a forward.

Jack Burchill, centers; and Jim Noonan, Nick Soulis and Howie Rohs, guards, entrain this afternoon for Superior, Wis., to meet the always strong Superior Teachers in a game Saturday night. The Bison will return on Sunday.

Little is known of the strength of the Wisconsin club this year, but in the past Ted Whereat's teams have finished one-two in the Wisconsin Teachers college conference race.

MINNESOTA ON SATURDAY

After a week of practice and final exams, the Herd again takes to the road, traveling this time to Minneapolis for a game with the ever-powerful University of Minnesota five on Saturday, Dec. 19.

The Gophers, who meet South Dakota University tomorrow night, are led by sophomores Wes Windmiller and Louie Brewster and veterans Bill Lind and Kenny Exel. Minnesota stopped Carleton 35-29, in their season's opener Saturday.

VC, JIMMIES NEXT

Taking time-out for a day of travel, the Bison will take to the court Monday, Dec. 21, this time at Valley City against the Valley City Teachers five.

Devil Coach McLoed will put a lineup consisting of three veterans and two freshmen on the floor against the Herd. Lettermen include Thomas Mahan, Jack Erdman and Fred Grietl, a senior playing his fourth year for the Tutors.

Victorious over MSTC 35-34, the Jimmies of Jamestown college play host to the Bison on Tuesday, the day following the Valley City game.

Coach Al Cassell's club, better-than-usual this year, is led by returning lettermen Bud Buckholtz, Everett Kangas and Eldor Sagehorn. Several freshmen and last year reserves round out the personnel of the team, early season title contenders in the North Dakota Intercollegiate Conference.

Following these pre-holiday games, 7 in number, and a short Christmas vacation, the Herd meets South Dakota State in the NCI opener at Brookings on Wednesday, Jan. 8.

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Sponsored by Senior Staff, NDAC's Community Chest drive netted \$144, announces Jean Hoeft, president of the honorary women's organization.

The campus organizations contributed to the fund through Senior Staff with fraternities and sororities making contributions through downtown solicitors.

Listed by Miss Hoeft as campus contributors were:

Senior Staff, Tryota, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Guidon, Women's Athletic association, Student Commission, Women's Senate, Phi Upsilon Omicron and Ceres hall.

Miss Hoeft stated that included in the total amount collected was money contributed by individual faculty and student body members during a convocation recently.

Plans Announced For YM Hobby Show

The annual YMCA Hobby Show will be held during January and will be open to all student and faculty hobbyists, announces Ole Berg, chairman of the event.

Competition will be open to all types of hobbies and prizes will be awarded in all classes of avocations.

Students who do not have their exhibits with them here at school are urged to bring them when they return after Christmas vacation.

Information on the event may be procured from Mrs. R. E. Sweitzer or Norbert Lange at the college Y or from Ole Berg at the Co-op house.

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Dan Mikelson
John Schmitz
Wesley King
Kenneth Gathman
Edward Zeman
Henry Haagenstad
Lloyd Holm

Dr. Elmer C. Darling, guest speaker, spoke on the history and development of vocational agriculture.

LSA Members Cheer Those Less Fortunate With Sunday Carolling

Members of the Lutheran Students association will carry Christmas cheer to those less fortunate when they go carolling Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital and the Old People's Home.

Members meet at the YMCA at 5 p. m. for a short Christmas program. Lunch will be served after which the group will go carolling.

They will then attend the Christmas concert given by the Concordia college choir at the Moorhead armory.

In charge of the evening's arrangements are Audrey Jacobsen and Gene Hoff.

Spectrum Close In Football Poll

(Ed. Note: The team submitted by the Spectrum in this poll agreed with the final selections with one exception. We placed Wistert of Michigan at tackle on the first team in place of Bouley of Boston College and put the BC ace at tackle on the second team.)

Eleven colleges are represented on the 1942 All-America football

team selected by the nation's college sports writers and announced Wednesday by The Sporting News, national sports weekly. It is the first time in the nine-year history of the poll that some one college has failed to place two men on the honor eleven.

Frank Sinkwich of Georgia walked away with top honors and the captaincy of the star aggregation, and his backfield mates are Paul Governali of Columbia, Bill Hillenbrand of Indiana and Bob Steuber of Missouri. Line-

men named to the team are Dave Schreiner of Wisconsin and Bob Dove of Notre Dame, ends; Dick Wildung of Minnesota and Gil Bouley of Boston College, tackles; Alex Agase of Illinois and Chuck Taylor of Stanford, guards; and Joe Domnavovich of Alabama, center.

There were 482 players nominated to the all-star team by the 86 writers who represented colleges in 40 states and the District of Columbia in the balloting which was compiled by Robert S. Kunkel, executive secretary of the National Inter-Collegiate Sports Writers association.

Former NDAC Student Named Flight Officer

Herbert P. Holkestad, ex '41, of Fargo, has been appointed a flight officer at South Plains army flying school upon completion of his training in Uncle Sam's large troop-carrying gliders.

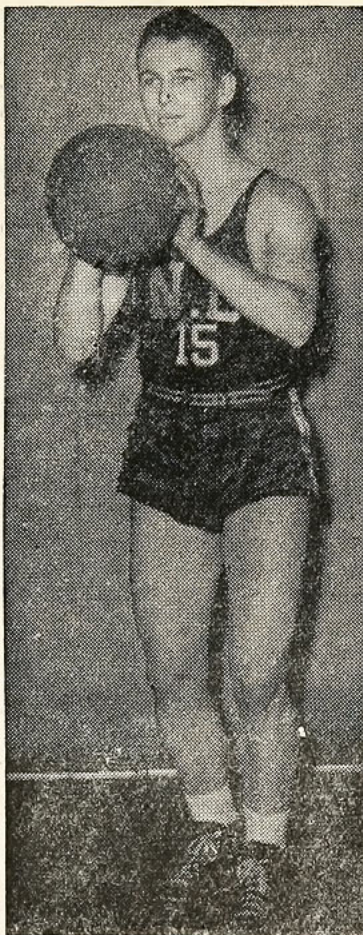
While at NDAC, Flight Officer Holkestad participated in intramural basketball, sang in the men's glee club and was enrolled in Mechanical Engineering.

Flight officers have the same status as warrant officers, junior grade, and are accorded the same privileges and courtesies as commissioned officers.

Second team: Poschner of Georgia and Gantt of Duke, ends; Wistert of Michigan and Csuri of Ohio State, tackles; Ramsey of William & Mary and Wright of Notre Dame, guards; Moseley of Yale, center; and Holovak of Boston College, Bertelli of Notre Dame, Harder of Wisconsin and Dobbs of Tulsa, backs.

Third team: Kelleher of Army and Shaw of Ohio State, ends; Whitmire of Alabama and Palmer of Texas Christian, tackles; Franks and Pregulman, both of Michigan, guards; Naumetz of Boston College, center; and Daley of Minnesota, Castleberry of Georgia Tech, Fekete of Ohio State and Graham of Northwestern, backs.

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Social Notes Of The Week

By CONNIE WILLIAMS and JEANNE McQUADE

KAPPAS ENTERTAINING

Sunday the Kappas are entertaining 25 officer candidates at a Christmas party in the chapter rooms with Mary Margret Vail in charge of refreshments, assisted by Fanny Helen Dygve and Lillian McDowell. Special attraction in the line of entertainment will be Ann Murphy's rendition of "My Man".

Incidentally, Sister George Rulon, the "Sweetheart of Kappa Kappa Gamma" or better known to one of the big sisters as the big brother, was a guest at the Kappa's potluck Monday. After leaving the potluck, sister Rulon disgustingly commented, "aye-huh—just another game of itsi-bitsi," but he warned, "there will come a day".

PHI MUS BUSY

And this is a busy week for the Phi Mus. Saturday, Dec. 5, the actives entertained the pledges at a semi-formal dance at the Legion Memorial hall in Moorhead. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuhn and Mrs. Harris and Candidate Fairbanks. Wednesday the district president, Mrs. Donald Krause, of Omaha, Neb., arrived to inspect the chapter. Mrs. Krause is an alum of the Zeta Gamma chapter of Phi Mu at the University of Nebraska. She will be here until Saturday. Monday night the pledges of Phi Mu are entertaining the actives at a Christmas party. The pledges have promised the actives as "bearcat" of a skit and the actives have sworn to retaliate.

Berniece Wichmann is in charge of the POP Christmas party which will also be held Monday evening.

Carol Helgeson has been elected president of the Alpha Gam pledge group. Donna Johnson is the new vice-president and Betty Talkington is secretary and treasurer. The pledges were presented at a tea Sunday.

FOSSUM IN CHARGE

With Duane Fossum in charge, the Kappa Sigs held their term party Friday, Dec. 4, in Festival hall with "Bunky" Cooper's 12-piece band furnishing the music. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McDonald and Mrs. William Promersberger were chaperons. New Kappa Sig pledges are Douglas Fisk and LaVerne Stirling. Cliff Nygard announced Monday night that he and KD's Doris Marie Larson will speak their "I do's" Dec. 19.

The Sigma Phi Delta's latest pledge is Howard Euneau. Ernest Yody is leaving soon for the Navy Air Corp. Dick Fernbaugh of the Army Air Corp was a recent visitor of the Sigma Phi Deltas.

Dr. Nelson of the Bacteriology department was a dinner guest of the Theta Chi's Monday evening. The Theta Chis will soon be saying goodbye to Jim Dickson, who is going into the Signal Corp.

Reviews and Previews

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Turner Chairmans Party At Management House

Evelyn Turner is general chairman in charge of the Home Management open house for freshmen women to be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Home Management house.

Elaine Tvete will serve as hostess for the affair.

Others assisting with the Christmas open house are: invitations, Genevieve Hamilton, Lois Lowen and Blanche Carlson; program, Eidell Thompson and Annabelle Donovan; and food, Miss Turner and Phyllis Lane.

Mrs. Irene S. Harris, instructor in Home Management, will supervise the affair.

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Present plans call for the class to meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for 3 hours each evening over a period of 16 weeks. A. Glenn Hill, acting chairman of the NDAC Department of Mathematics, will be in charge of instruction. College credit will be given to those who desire it.

The course will be sponsored at NDAC by the United States Office of Education under the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program. It is designed to relieve the current shortage of trained mathematics teachers and to give training to persons already employed or who anticipate employment in war activities.

College mathematics is especially recommended for young men who plan to enter the armed services of the nation and apply for officer commissions. An adequate knowledge of mathematics for all officers is repeatedly stressed by service officials.

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