

AC POLITICAL CAULDRON BOILS 32nd Annual 4H Institute Closes Today

With NDAC's politics just beginning to cool down after the hectic Homecoming Queen election, the cauldron starts to boil again as the campus bolsters up for class elections next Thursday.

Last minute developments brought to light four candidates who were disqualified. Neither of the candidates for senior class vice-president qualified. The Coalitionists also have no candidate for junior class president, vice-president or senior class president.

At caucuses held this week, the slate of candidates was chosen. Despite early rumors to the contrary, the two parties—Moderns and the Coalitionists—remained intact. Following custom, the Moderns nominated only Greeks

and the Coalitionists, a combined slate of Independents and Greeks.

Talk of a "dark horse" party flooded the campus Thursday, but died out due to lack of support. However leaders of the third party promise real fireworks for the spring election.

Bribery and various other forms of political skulduggery were resorted to by both parties in an effort to win support for their sides.

Also going on the ticket are two vacant student commission positions and a spot on the Board of Public Speaking Control.

Students who vote will be required to present their student activities ticket and sign a register, according to Francis Daniel, commissioner of elections.

COALITIONISTS

Candidates on the Coalition frame are:

Freshman—Luella Nystul, president; Mary Bristol, vice-president, Arllys Hernett, secretary; Marjorie Peterson, treasurer.

Sophomores—Leon Warner, president; Lois Milhollen, vice-president; Delight Whempner, secretary; Dorothy Nelson, treasurer.

Juniors—Charlotte Bahe, secretary; Robert Lorenzen, treasurer.

Seniors—Betty Pannebaker, secretary.

MODERNS

Running on the Moderns slate are:

Freshman—Kirk Bellows, president; Robert Tisdale, vice-president; Marjorie Akre, secretary;

Dorothy Chase, treasurer.

Sophomores—Robert Pfusch, president; William Carlisle, vice-president; Marion Petrick, secretary; Arvid Melby, treasurer.

Juniors—Clifford Schaible, president; Richard Fernbaugh, vice-president; Robert Pile, secretary and Bernice Wickmann, treasurer.

Seniors—Harris Sessions, president; Ruth Gunvaldsen, secretary; Donald C. Berg, treasurer.

Assistant Commissioner of finance—Jean Hoeft (M), Walter Alm (C).

Commissioner of Organizations—Orlo Holman (M), Edwin Lokken (C).

Board of Public Speaking—Lorine Ladwig (M), Lois Jane Hefti (C).

32nd Annual 4H Institute Closes Today

516 Delegates From 49 Counties Here For 4-Day Session

Inez Kastner of Alsen sounded the gavel Tuesday to open North Dakota's 32nd annual 4H Achievement institute. There are official delegates from 49 counties, with the registration figures reaching 516. This includes 60 to 75 adult club leaders who hold a series of conferences on leadership problems during the four day session.

Following the theme of "Myself", "Myself as an Individual", "Myself in My Home", and "Myself in My Community," President Frank L. Eversull addressed the group Tuesday morning on "I Challenge Myself", telling them to "think clearly, act courageously and believe nobly".

Also on the opening program were Director E. J. Haslerud of the extension service, H. E. Rilling and Margaret Latimer of the 4H department, and Robert Pile, president of the College 4H club.

Wednesday afternoon all delegates were taken on a tour of Fargo and entertained with motion pictures; that evening the Fargo Chamber of Commerce held the annual institute banquet with all delegates as guests; Thursday, Dean C. A. Severson discussed "Have We Met the Challenge?". Music under the direction of Dr. C. S. Putnam and Ernst Van Vlissingen entertained the delegates Thursday afternoon.

Topping the recreation program for the week was a program sponsored for the group in the Little Country Theater by Prof. A. G. Arvold, featuring Toby Tyler.

Adjournment of the Institute followed the election of the 1942 officers this morning. Before the session finally closed, the citizenship ceremonial was conducted by Ruth Shepard.

SENIOR NOTICE

All senior pictures for the 1942 Bison are due Nov. 15. All prospective graduates should fill out college activities in the Bison office not later than Nov. 15.

—Mildred Strong, senior editor.

THE SPECTRUM

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Faculty Hoboes Plan Jamboree Nov. 17

The first all-college faculty and staff party of the year is scheduled for Nov. 17 at 8:30 p. m. in Festival hall, Gerald L. Seaman of the faculty social committee announced.

Faculty and staff members will wear their depression clothes to the "Hobo Jamboree" in a real hobo jungle set up by Jack Knapp in Festival hall.

Featured entertainment is a floor show which will be followed by dancing, games and lunch.

Tickets costing 15 cents a person go on sale next week. Under the direction of Dr. E. A. Helgeson, ticket sellers will contact every classroom instructor, business office employee, private secretary, experiment station worker and extension service employee on the campus.

On the committee in charge are Seaman, Mavis McCain, Kay Odney, Norman W. Johnson, Knapp and Helgeson.

Independents Pick Sites For President

Lester Sites is the new president of the Independent Students association as a result of an election Monday. Other officers are Walter Alm, vice president; Audrey Jacobsen, secretary; Solveig Ness, treasurer, and Doris Good, historian. Ralph Lange and Ludvik Grande were elected to the freshman executive committee and Audrey Cadieux to the sophomore committee.

Y Sponsors Worship Service For Armistice

A special Armistice day worship service has been arranged for Monday at 7:15 a. m. in the Fireside room of the College YMCA. The worship committee of the YM and YW cabinets announces that the theme will be A Prayer for Peace. Accompanied by Wendell Pile, the YMCA quartet will sing. The service is open to all students.

Chorus Members Chosen; Plans Include Operetta

Members and plans for the NDAC Mixed Chorus are announced by Ernest Van Vlissingen, director of the group. Highlights of the year's program include the production of Victor Herbert or George Gershwin operetta, a series of Sunday-afternoon concerts, a Christmas program and a five-day tour of southern North Dakota towns. Also planned is the formation of several small voice groups.

As a result of competitive try-outs, the chorus now numbers 50. They are as follows:

First soprano—Gloria Anderson, Doris Good, Shirley Putz, Esther Gunvaldsen, Genevieve Lindemann, Mary Thompson and Delores Huether. **Second soprano**—Wilma Aney, Beatrice Brandes, Betty Grotberg, Mary Kessler, Ella May Reynolds, Doris Selvig, Marjorie Hoiland and Rosalie Larson.

First alto—Betty Gage, Ruth Kellesvig, Dorothy Hubbell, Irene Murphy, Esther Lawritzen, Rita Whelen; **Second alto**—Georgianna Findahl, June Helster, Virginia Kolonen, Gayle McDowell, Norma Severson and Marjorie Peterson.

First tenor—Tom Allison, Pat Regan, Victor Beckley, Clayton Melby, Glenn Rosendahl, Arnold Stoutland; **Second tenor**—Vernon Asheim, Rollo Garberg, Leonard King, Arthur Walen and Bud Weiser.

Baritone—Charles Dills, John Finnie, Arnold Horpedahl, Kenny Jones, Norbert Lange and Edgar Peterson; **Bass**—Morris Broschot, Homer Goebel, Vernon Hooke, Lowell Larson, Edwin Lokken and Charles Mutchelknaus.

Accompanist for the group is Jane Cumming.

FREE MOTION PICTURES IN ENGINEERING BUILDING

A 35-minute sound motion picture feature, A Million Dollars a Day, will be shown Wednesday in Room 22 of the Engineering building, Prof. Knute A. Henning of the architecture department announced.

The film is free for all those wishing to attend.

Funny People At Journalistic Jive Tonight In Gym

Remember, fellow, tonight is the night you were going to take that favorite girl of yours to the "Journalistic Jive." And remember, girls, tonight is the night you've been pluggin' for. (The military's still a long ways off).

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In short, "Prancin' with Hanson" heads the bill-of-fare for tonight at the Field house from 9:30 to 12.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of Blue Key Thursday at 6 in Ceres hall.

Writer Feels 'Toby Tyler' Too Juvenile For College Youth

By HAZEL HOOPER

To appreciate Toby Tyler, the first production of the Little Country theater, one should have first adapted his mentality to that of a grade or junior high school student. The greatest fault of the production was not the actors, but the choice of the play itself.

Briefly, the story concerns a small boy who runs away from home to join the circus. It shows the cruelty of his boss and the kindnesses of the friends he made with the freaks of the sideshow. The inevitable moral of the play entered as it showed that the hero was sorry that he ever left home.

MR. STUBBS STEALS SHOW Honors for naturalness in acting should go to Mr. Stubbs, the monkey. He stole the show and continued to hold the audience's attention throughout the play.

The part of Toby, played by Del Colwell, was convincing except for the scenes when he was supposed to have been abused by Job Lord (Robert Pile), his cruel boss. In some of those "so pathetic" scenes, laughter instead of tears seemed to break through in the audience's reaction.

CHARACTER ROLES LAUDED

Dorothy Jensen and Charles Brandt, playing the parts of the ticket seller and barker, were convincing and aided the monkey in making the play seem realistic. In the character parts honors should go to Phyllis Carlson, the fat lady, and John Emo, the fierce savage.

When the play was over the question that lay in the minds of many in the audience was: Why was a child's play produced for high school and college students? What will it be next year—the Three Bears?

Basics Accepted Wear For Military Ball, Larson Says

"Basic military uniforms will be the accepted dress at the Military ball," Bill Larson, the manager, announced Thursday.

"With the world situation placing an added emphasis on things of a military nature, uniforms will naturally be worn by those who have them," he said.

This year's ball is scheduled for Nov. 28 in the Field house. Dancing is from 9 to 1.

Jimmie Barnett and his band from Omaha are to furnish the rhythms.

Assisting Larson are Leonard Kirk, assistant manager and chairman of the ticket sales drive; Allan Burman, decorations chairman; Bob Fairfield, in charge of advertising and publicity, and John Calhoun, chairman of the chaperones and invitations committee.

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at \$1.50. They may be procured at the Dugout or from any Scabbard and Blade member.



JIMMIE BARNETT

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● play wisely

The more one watches the present world conflicts, the more it appears to be a colossal matching of wits—the latest developments seeming to be that more wits are wanted.

Germany solemnly states that she was attacked by the United States in the Battle of the Atlantic, in a communication that seems to subtly say to Japan, "it may be any day that the necessity will arise to call for the assistance pledged in case of attack."

Japan, on the other hand, very recently announced the destruction of one of her ships, the Kebi Maru, by Soviet mines, hinting that it MIGHT have been only one that strayed from a Russian mine field. However, the inference from Japanese reports is that her feeling is along other lines, but of course that is only an inference and far be it from us to make accusations.

Then, too, of course, Japan is making a noble attempt at peace-making by sending her venerable diplomat, Karusu, to confer with American leaders. The outcome, it is said, from Far Eastern communications, will determine whether the Pacific will have peace or conflict.

So it seems that at least Japan is trying to outwardly appear to be diplomatic; however, Germany is none too careful about letting her Axis allies know that it may not be long before Germany is attacked and then will be the time when the Axis support will be demanded.

Regardless of whether or not the Axis wants new wits in the battle, it seems that they should be more careful in playing their cards. Evidently Germany believes in finesse to obtain the outlying aces while the trump may be used any time at home to defeat her embattled opponents.

At the present time it appears that the Americas are being too easily allowed to snap up tricks to be true.

No Friends, No Funds, No Fun

By WILDER WYLIE

The other night I was sitting at home reading when my father interrupted me. "Son," he said. (My father calls me son. My family all have different names for me. It really doesn't bother me so much anymore though, 'cause I've become rather hardened to them.) "Son," he said, running his hand through the part in his hair, "why aren't you out playing with your little friends?"

"Because I ain't got no little friends, papa," I replied sobbing as though my little heart would break. "Why haven't you any little friends?" asked papa as his features clouded. Slowly the clouds passed away and papa continued. "Why haven't you any little friends, son?" said papa. "Ain't you got clothes?"

"Yes, papa," I replied as I watched mama patching my school pants with the vest of my Sunday suit.

"Ain't you got money?" "No, papa," I said and then hurriedly countered with "Yes, papa," (I haven't told papa that I spent the dime he gave me last month.)

"Didn't I let you have the car once?" queried father. "Yes, papa," I said, "and the garage man said the fender would be fixed by tomorrow."

A PROPOSAL

I propose that the Spectrum stage a campaign of friendship among the student body. Friendship is as scarce on this campus as a good five hour snap course. Nobody speaks to anybody else. The professors speak only in lectures, the ATO's speak only to their steadies, the Theta Chi's and my dog speak only when offered food, and nobody speaks to me.

The other day I said hello to a KD in one of my classes and she stood and hollered "masher" for five minutes. I don't mean to knock the KD's who have some pretty peachy kids according to my sister who got it straight from a KD, but that sort of thing does rather upset a fellow. I found out afterwards that the babe hadn't done her homework either, so it really didn't make any difference. Frankly, though, the only person on campus who has even spoken to me except to tell me to get out of the way or shut up, is Reo Carr. And believe me I appreciate it, Reo, and just as soon as I get the money from Dad I'm gonna buy that suit like you said.

TRYOTA MEETS WEDNESDAY

Tryota will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the East room of the YMCA. Students whose summer projects in foods, clothing and home management were selected as the most outstanding will be presented. In charge of the refreshments are Lois Skadeland, Frances Maier and Phyllis Lane.

We can at least for the time being, hope that the best policy is "to play wisely and save all the aces held for the final and deciding play."

—D. H.

• Social Notes • Thoughts For Termites . . .

By PHYLLIS CARLSON

SAI PLEDGES 22

Formal pledging and the monthly program meeting of Sigma Alpha Iota will be held Wednesday in the Fine Arts Club house. With Lorraine Nelson, chapter president, in charge, pledging will be held at 7:30 for the 22 young musicians. The program at 8:15 will include a comparison of Beethoven's music, Michelangelo's painting, and Shakespeare's literature.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

The annual ATO Sadie Hawkins party will be held Saturday night at the house. Loren Ladwig, Don Sweeney and Jack Dolan are in charge of arrangements.

THANKSGIVING TEA

Monday, Nov. 17, the YW sophomore commission will sponsor a Thanksgiving tea in the Fireside room of the Y. Students and faculty are invited to attend. Hours are 3:30 to 5:30.

INSPECTOR HERE

Guest of Zeta Iota of Phi Mu this weekend is Alice Miller, national president. While here to inspect the local chapter, Miss Miller will be honored at several affairs including a presentation tea at the home of Mrs. G. A. Larson Sunday and a Pan-Hellenic luncheon Monday at Ceres hall. Mary Matze is in charge of sorority arrangements for her stay.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Gamma Phis will observe Founders' day Tuesday with a banquet to be held at the Gardner hotel. Chairman of arrangements is Jean Baillie who is assisted by Helen Warner, Beverly Fields, and Patricia Reimers.

FORMALS

The SAE fall party is set for Saturday and is to be held in Festival hall with Julius Walth in charge. Honoring the pledges, it will be a turnout affair with actives taking orders for the night.

POP's will hold their fall formal in Memorial hall tonight. Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White and Major and Mrs. C. H. Hart will chaperon. Lorine Ladwig is making arrangements.

Also tonight is the Kappa Psi formal to be held in the College Y. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit are chaperoning. Larry Fick is in charge.

PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

Gamma Phi pledges were hostesses to pledges of Sigma Chi on Wednesday at an informal party in the apartment. Phi Mu pledges also entertained KDs at bridge on Wednesday.

AGRS HOSTS TO KAPPAS

At an informal dinner dance the Gamma Rhos entertained the Kappas at the house from 5 to 8 Wednesday.

Coeds Don Short Dresses, Ribbons For Coed Prom

On Thursday evening YWCA members will hold their annual Co-ed prom in Festival hall. This year's affair will honor Miss Ann Brown of the art department, and will be centered around the theme "Ann Brown's School Days." Besides dancing there will be skits and other entertainment. Prizes will be awarded to the couples that best represent the theme. There will also be food.

By BILL SNYDER

My Grand Forks Guide Book was such a success that I herewith offer a manual on how to write term papers.

DEFINITION

There is a well worn adage that states: "If you copy out of one book, it's plagiarism; if you copy out of three, it's a term paper."

THE FIRST STEP

The first thing that has to be done when writing a term paper is to select a topic. Subjects for this type of writing can be divided into three classes, namely: Something that the writer knows nothing about; two, something that the reader knows nothing about; and, finally, something that nobody cares about. Most of the papers that are written are in the last class. Therefore some good term paper subjects are:

1. The effect of the Einstein Theory of Relativity on the Dionne Quintuplets.
2. The Effect of the "Hut-Sut" Song on Swedish-American Relations.
3. Will the Sorority Ever Replace the Party-Line?

STEP TWO

When you have selected the subject, you are ready for this step. Here you gather all the books on the subject that you can, buy a carton of cigarettes and settle down to work. The work consists of copying all the

pertinent facts of the subject onto small index cards, noting, of course, from which books they were stolen.

THE ACTUAL WRITING

Here is how the writing ceremony is performed: Take the group of cards containing facts you wish to include in the paper, shuffle them well, let the fellow next to you cut them and then start at the top of the deck and copy the notes one after another onto a piece of theme paper. Then polish up the work by adding a few the's, and's, etc.

Here, also, you must tell where you lifted the material you are using by the simple process of making footnotes. For the correct form please see any good English book. I might add at this point, that you use Latin considerably when writing footnotes. This will add to the confusion and make it harder for the reader to find out where you swiped the facts.

Another good idea is to pad your paper with maps, graphs, charts, etc. It doesn't matter what they are as long as they look good and complicated.

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS

This is really the hardest step but don't let it worry you. Just write anything that you want, nobody'll care. For three years I have written in the concluding paragraph, "If you read this far, I'll buy you coffee."—I've still got my nickel.



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Bison Face Tulsa U After Loop Defeat

Golden Hurricane Will Be Too Powerful For Kostka's Crew In Tomorrow's Game As Bison Are Weakened By Boe's Injury

Twenty four gridders made up the traveling squad of the Bison football team that left Fargo Wednesday night bound for the "Great Southwest" where they face Tulsa university tomorrow in the Oklahoma city.

Still smarting from the 51-6 beating suffered last week at the hands of the Iowa State teachers college Panthers, Coach Stan Kostka and his roving Herd will step right into a storm center.

BISON OUTCLASSED

The Golden Hurricane of Tulsa university is riding high on the crest of a successful season and the Bison will be no match for the southern team. Nevertheless, the squad that went down to Tulsa will no doubt let the Oklahomans know they were in the ball game.

Coach Henry Frnka is making his debut as leader of the Hurricane this season but has inherited so much talent from last year that his "coming out party" has been a great success. With seven regulars of last year's team returning for another season, Frnka has had little trouble in fielding a winning team.

DOBBS IS STAR

Glen Dobbs is the star of the Hurricane attack as he operates from the left halfback position. He is the punter, passer, and big ground gainer for the Tulsa eleven. This season he is being aided by his younger brother, Bob, who is an equal for Glen in everything but age.

Veteran performers anchor the

Tulsa line where Dick Morgan, Glenn Heinche, and Charlie Greene hold forth at center, guard and tackle respectively.

BOE INJURED

Kostka's plans have had to be changed a great deal with the injury of Ed Boe. The Bison halfback was expected to take care of the kicking duties and a good deal of the running assignments, but the injured shoulder suffered in the Ped game may keep him on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

In all probability, Daly King will start at right half with Ralph Johnson at the left half post. The remainder of the starting lineup will no doubt be the same as all season.

Backs on the traveling squad include Ralph Johnson, Jim Gorman, Bill Stephenson, Johnny Zaic, Daly King, Joel Nelson, Warren Levasseur, Don Schollander and Ed Boe.

Linemen making the trip are Cliff Rothrock, Herb Glaser, Jim Davis, Bruce Fulks, Nick Soulis, Lawrence McCabe, Jewel Roningen, John Snowberg, Don Laraway, Pat Twomey, Ted Barnick, Paul Moores, Harry Treglawney, Lester Markusen and Charlie Scott.

Touchball Tilt Replay To Be On Monday

With last night's championship game between the Sigma Chi's and the Alpha Gamma Rho's "ending" in a near riot, NDAC's intramural touchball league is still without a titlist today.

At a special meeting last night after the game, it was decided by Managers Johnny Abbott and Jim Fletcher and representatives of the two teams that the game would be played Monday afternoon on the Men's Dorm field.

FOUR PLAYS STILL LEFT

With four plays left in the ball game, the Sigs executed the play that brought about all the heated controversy. When the verbal battle subsided it was too dark to continue the game and it still is unfinished.

A field goal in the first half and a safety early in the second half had given the AGR's a 5-0 lead when the Sigs finally got their attack going and moved into striking territory at the Gamma Rho goal line.

Two pass plays moved the Sigs down the field and then Russ Burfening flipped an aerial to Arnold (Swede) Johnson.

Was the pass completed? Was there interference on the play? Should the Sigs have been given a touchdown?

BATES KICKS GOAL

Don Bates kicked a goal in the first half to put the Gamma Rho's in the lead, 3-0, and Tim Callinan was trapped behind his own goal line in the second half to put the AGR's further ahead, 5-0.

Jim Gallagher, AGR center, was the mainstay of the Gamma Rho line as he intercepted two Sig passes. Callinan, playing defensive end for the Sigs, was the thorn in the Gamma Rho side.

Wildcats Defeat Freshmen In Season's Finale, 13-12

NDAC's freshman football team ended its 1941 season at Wahpeton Science Nov. 1, but the Wildcats thought it was no excuse to give the Baby Bison the game and sent Coach Charlie Solberg's charges home with a 13-12 defeat.

CICHY SCORES

Sid Cichy, Frosh fullback, evened up the contest in the second quarter when he went over from the three yard line after a completed pass had placed the ball in position. Bobby Heer missed the extra point from placement.

In the third quarter the Science school went back into the lead when John Ackerman scored from the two. Jerry Rustvold shot a pass to Francis Hermes for the extra point to give the Wildcats their 13 point total.

HEER TO BECKER

In the same period Heer tossed a 35 yard aerial to Finn Becker for the second NDAC touchdown. Heer again missed his placement attempt and the score remained 13-12.

FROSH'S FIRST LOSS

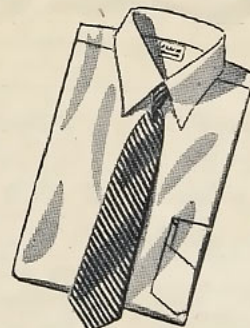
It was the initial loss of the year for the freshman after the Baby Bison had gained two wins over the Papooses from down the river. The win put Coach Earl Bute's club on a 50-50 basis for the season.

Wahpeton was the first to score as Pat Mongoven passed 30 yards to Eldon Seelig in the first period. A plunge by Bob Brown failed to add the extra point.



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Edwin Booth Names 5 To Membership

Five persons were elected to membership in the Edwin Booth Dramatic society Tuesday, Betty Lou Pannebaker, president, announced. They will be initiated Dec. 8 at a traditional party following the Christmas festival in the Little Country theater.

To become members are:

- Dorothy Jensen
- Dorothy Monson
- Bill Snyder
- Dell Colwell
- John Logan.

Officers of the group beside Miss Pannebaker are Bob Pile, vice president, and Don Landeck, secretary-treasurer.

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'Jim Dandy' Set For Wednesday In LCT

"Jim Dandy," William Saroyan's ninth vehicle, will be presented on the stage of the Little Country theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock.

Included in the cast are John Logan, George Truesdell, Ed Kasner, Helen Waxler, Dorothy

Chase, Don Jones, Dick and Robert Olson.

Although the characters have names, they are not meant to be people in the usual sense, but rather symbols of human emotions. Likewise the setting has no significance. In the author's

words "The play bears no relation to the real. Instead of imitating things, this play is things. It is the folly of wisdom, grace or ineptitude, laughter or wretchedness, all of these things in single file or all of them together in a lump."



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