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## Elect Toman, Neumann Ball Managers

**Johnson, Tanberg Class Athletes; Coalition Wins In Student Elections**

Seniors and juniors elected Kenneth Neumann and Ray Toman, respectively, class managers for the Junior-Senior Ball, at class meetings held yesterday. Arnold "Swede" Johnson was named junior class athlete. Larry Tanberg, elected last year, remains class athlete for the senior class.

Coalitionists yesterday defeated the Moderns by a two to one majority in frame elections. Chosen by senior voters, George Dike will serve on the board of publications. Kay Odney and Robert Sheard hold the offices of commissioner of elections and commissioner of athletics, respectively.

At the senior class meeting it was moved and passed that a committee be appointed for sponsoring a social function for the class. Committee members will be announced in the near future.

Assistant ball managers will be named next week. Ray Novak, senior class president, and Clark Hegness, junior president, presided at the meetings.

Tabulations of ballots cast are as follows:

### SENIOR BALL MANAGER

Kenneth Neumann ..... 24  
Max Campbell ..... 55

**JUNIOR BALL MANAGER**  
Ray Toman ..... 53  
Mac Foss ..... 26

**JUNIOR CLASS ATHLETE**  
Arnold Johnson ..... 37  
Cliff Nygard ..... 32

**BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS**  
George Dike ..... 64  
Lee Stenehjem ..... 43

**COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS**  
Kay Odney ..... 191  
Russel Manning ..... 97

**COMMISSIONER OF ATHLETICS**  
Robert Sheard ..... 186  
Gordon Gray ..... 102

## Dean Bales To Speak On 'Mexican Way'

"The Mexican Way of Living" will be Dean Alba Bales' theme of discussion at a buffet supper Jan. 30. The supper will be held in the Y dining room at 6 p. m. YW members will be admitted for a nominal fee.

Lou Alm acts as chairman of committee in charge, with Dorothy Carroll, Isabelle Bork, Ruth Adams, Janice Nelson, Dorothy Monson, Frances Maier, and Margaret Schultz assisting.

## Little International To Have Dog Show

A dog show will again be a feature division of the Little International livestock show sponsored by Saddle and Sirloin. The event is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the field house.

In charge of the dog show is Jeff Carlisle, Manager Frank Johnson announced.

Robert Brastrup is superintendent of superintendents; Everett Orth, superintendent of beef; Curtis Loucks, sheep; Willard Griffin, hogs; David Little, dairy; Ed Gahr, poultry; John Fisher, agronomy; George Dike, horticulture; and Arley Hovland, awards.

Publicity manager is Richard Crockett. Julius Walth will handle the coed milking contest; Ivan Johnson, ticket sales; Al Artz, the arena, and Arlo Dietz, equipment. Loran Ladwig emcees the affair.

### NOTICES

YMCA Senior Cabinet Meeting Tuesday at 5 P. M.

There will be a meeting of the YMCA Cabinet at 7:30 on Wednesday.

Freshman YMCA council will meet at 7:30 Thursday.

## Here Are Tonight's Leaders



EVELYN ARNTSON, BENNET ERICKSON MARGARET PILE, ALLAN SLINGSBY

## 'Snow Time' Theme Of Charity

"Snow Time" ain't no time to sit out doors and spoon, so come to the Charity Ball tonight. In case you didn't get the drift, "Snow Time" is the Panhellenic-sponsored Charity Ball in the Field House. Evelyn Arntson, president of the council, will lead the grand march at ten with Bennett Erickson as her escort. Margaret Pile, secretary of Panhellenic, and Allan Slingsby will be second in line. Treasurer Lorraine Fitjar, and Paul Gallagher come next. The following girls and their escorts complete the line: Barbara Black and James Hall; Delores McDowell and Bob Solberg; Audrey Wells and Bill Arnold.

Chaperoning the formal affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Seaman, Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit, Sgt. and Mrs. R. D. White. Honored guests will be Governor and Mrs. John Moses, President and Mrs. F. L. Eversull, Dean and Mrs. L. L. Carrick, Dean Alba Bales, Dean Pearl Dinan, Lt.

## Crime And Aviation Convocation Topics

Speaking on the topic "Wings Over America," Walter VanHaitma of Zeeland, Mich., told convention goers Wednesday of the many opportunities in the field of aviation, stressing the need for highly trained specialists.

Tuesday Major Martin Lester, former FBI agent and one-time Rhodes scholar, lectured to NDAC students on the development of crime detection, the selection of FBI personnel, and cited many case histories of FBI operations.

## Faculty Group Hears Wemett

W. M. Wemett, professor of history and social science at Valley City State Teachers College, spoke Tuesday night to a faculty group in regard to increased cooperation with the North Dakota Higher Education Association.

Prof. Wemett was introduced by Dr. P. J. Iverson, who laid a factual background before the group.

A representative committee consisting of members appointed from each of the departments of the college is to be named. This committee is to lay the needs of the school before a State Citizens Committee, thereby promoting better understanding and cooperation between the schools and the citizens of the state.

Members are to be named at a faculty meeting next week.

### UND MAN TO SPEAK

Frank Webb of the University of North Dakota will be the special guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Knights of Columbus hall. In addition to Mr. Webb, Msgr. Leo Dworschak will be present acting as advisor in the absence of Father Hendrickson. Final plans will be made for the MSTC and NDAC joint meeting. Everyone is requested to be present.

A morning worship service will be held next Friday from 7:15 to 7:45 a. m.

Col. and Mrs. Mendenhall, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Severson, Dean and Mrs. H. L. Walster, Dean and Mrs. W. F. Sudro, Dean and Mrs. R. M. Dolve, Dean A. E. Minard, Mayor and Mrs. Fred Olsen.

Kenny Sutton's band featuring Kenny Jones and Bob Anderson has been engaged for the affair. Informal dancing will be from nine to ten, formal dancing from ten to one. All actives and pledges of the six sororities on the campus are aiding with decorations.

Evelyn Arntson, general chairman, has the following committees to assist her: decorations, Barbara Black, chairman, Audrey Wells and Betty chairwoman, and Evelyn Arntson; or- Olson; invitations, Mary McCannel, chestra, Lorraine Fitjar; tickets, Delores McDowell and Solveig Strand; publicity, Lorine Ladwig; chaperones, Mary See and Margaret Pile.

## Excellent Job Done In LCT On Third Play

BY RUTH BRANT

The question is not what to say, but what to say first. Wednesday evening's Little Country Theater play, "Eyvind of the Hills," by Johanna Sigurdsson, was a three-way applause-getter, for the stagecraft, coaching, and individual performances added up to a first rate production, no to mention the merit of the four-act drama itself.

A Mason Arvold and Carl Thompson worked little short of a miracle in transforming the stage into the beautiful mountain scenes and the detailed indoor settings. There was no need for imagination as a filler-in, for the stagecraft was super even to the background sound effects of a raging winter storm.

John Carlson as Kari, and Kathleen Strandvold as Halla turned in blue ribbon individual characterizations. Both leads handled their difficult roles with an understanding that moved the audience with them from mood to mood.

Outstanding work came also from Don Landeck as Bjorn, Halla's brother-in-law and the bailiff; John Emo as Arnes, a vagrant laborer; and Helmut Froeschle as Jon, a peasant, who provided a few welcome moments of laughter in an otherwise grimly tragic story.

Excellent support was given by Dorothy Monson, Phyllis Carlson, John Logan, June Probstfield, Don Colwell, Norbert Lange, Kenneth Crawford, Olive Clausen, Helen Greenland, and Linda Luther.

What appears to be a permanent addition to The Theater staff is the string trio, comprised of Anabelle Jane Donovan, violinist; Eva Ruliffson, cellist, and Doris Bjorklund, pianist.

## Farm, Home Week Program Planned

An extensive program of educational activities and special events has been developed by NDAC for farm and Home Week at the college Feb. 10 to 12. Preliminary information on the program was released this week by President Frank L. Eversull.

Planned for Feb. 10 are activities dealing with crops and soils, to be climaxed in the evening by the annual recognition banquet of Saddle and Sirloin which will honor outstanding livestock breeders. Feb. 11 will be devoted principally to livestock problems. In the evening NDAC students will stage their annual Little International livestock show. The third day of the Farm and Home program has been set aside for group conferences and meetings.

## NDAC Credit Union Hear Annual Report; Increases Dividends

The annual meeting of the NDAC Employees Federal Credit Union was held in Jan. 18, 1941, at which the financial and statistical report for 1940 was read.

A remarkable showing was made by the credit union during the year 1940, having increased its membership from 66 to 118, and the amount of shares held from \$1543.20 to \$5861.74. This means that the organization has more than trebled in size during the last calendar year. A dividend for 1940 of 4 1/2% was declared, which is an increase of one-half percent over 1939.

The following officers were elected: board of directors: T. E. Stoa and G. N. Lawritson; credit committee: C. A. Severson; supervisory committee: Stanley Kocal, T. P. Cobb and Matilda Thompson. Other officers remaining as a result of last year's election are E. G. Parizek, Mrs. Fjelde, E. W. Pettee, and F. W. Christenson.

## Two Y Groups Sponsor Mixer

Festival Hall, Saturday, Jan. 25 at 8:30 p. m. will be the setting for the gala dance and carnival, sponsored by the YMCA junior cabinet and YWCA sophomore commission. This is a no-date affair open to all freshmen and new students at NDAC, for which no admission will be charged.

Famous bands will be featured playing popular music plus an occasional schottische thrown in. In addition to dancing, games of all sorts, including cards, will comprise the entertainment.

Chaperones for the evening will be Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Sweitzer.

The following committees were appointed at a joint meeting of the two groups held Jan. 15: chaperones: Bob Pile; dance: Alden Foss and Bud Chase; carnival: Jean Hoelt and Reo Carr; publicity: Jim Ford, Betty Lynne, Wanda Lee and Doris Larson; clean-up: Pat Torgerson, Betty Gage and Fanny Dygve.

## Aid To Europe Subject Of IRC Round Table

"Shall we send food, clothing or medical supplies to Europe?" will be the question discussed by the International Relations Club on its weekly round table discussion over KVOX from 9-9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Participating are: Melvin Anderson, Ralph Steinhuis, Harold Hohenhaus, Marvin Tullman, Kermit Bjorlie, Oscar Zettes, and C. F. Bortfeld.

## Lorraine Fitjar, Brevities Director, Announces Leads For 1941 Production

**Shigley, Regan Cast As Opposites; Gustafson Plays South American; Nees, Comedian; Jones, Gunvaldsen, Harris, McDunn, Anderson Named**

The casting of nine important parts in the Bison Brevities of 1941, Too Many Girls, has been announced by Lorraine Fitjar, director.

In male parts are Herbie Harris as Al; Pat Regan as Clint; Wayne Gustafson, Manuelito; Kenny Jones, Jo-jo, and Bob Anderson, Beverly Waverly.

### BISON PICTURE SCHEDULE

Report promptly to the YMCA auditorium promptly

Tuesday, Jan. 28.

8:00—Alpha Phi Omega.  
8:15—Kappa Tau Delta.  
8:30—Delta Psi Kappa.  
8:45—Phi Upsilon Omicron.  
9:00—Ag Engineers.  
9:15—Alpha Zeta.  
9:30—Blue Key.  
9:45—Kappa Kappa Psi.

Thursday, Jan. 30.

7:15—Alpha Phi Gamma.  
7:30—Kappa Delta Pi.  
7:45—Pi Gamma Mu.  
8:00—Tau Delta Pi.  
8:15—Kappa Epsilon.  
8:30—ASCE.  
8:45—Coop House.  
9:00—Oxford Club.  
9:15—Tryota.  
9:30—YMCA Senior Cabinet.  
9:45—YMCA Junior Cabinet.  
10:00—YWCA Cabinet.  
10:15—Dugout.

Women's leads are to be handled by Harriet Shigley, Connie, Esther Gunvaldsen, Eileen; Marjorie Nees, Talullah Lou, and Kathleen McDunn, Pepe.

In the play Connie, a pampered heiress, decides to go to Potowotamie college in New Mexico because her heart-throb, Beverly Waverly, an English fop, happens to be on his ranch near the college. Her father hires four great football players—Al, Clint, Jo-jo and Manuelito—as bodyguards to keep her out of mischief. At the school there are 10 girls for every male, hence the title. Clint falls for Connie and the rest of the boys have a few romantic incidents between football games with most of the outstanding schools of the country.

Production cast heads announced to date include Audrey Wells, secretary; Ann Murphy, script girl, and Paul Hanson, music director.

Business staff appointments are awaiting approval by the advisory committee.

Men's and women's dancing and singing choruses will appear in the show.

## McGregor Selected For Hall Of Fame By Saddle And Sirloin

Kenneth McGregor, internationally known livestock breeder and president of the Aberdeen Angus breeders association has been selected by agricultural students for Saddle & Sirloin's Hall of Fame. Mr. McGregor, one of the leading livestock importers in this country, was formerly the manager of the Hartley Stock Farm at Page, N. Dak.

He is recognized as one of the most outstanding authorities in the world on Aberdeen Angus pedigrees and breed history. Only two men from the United States have ever judged at the Perth Livestock show in England and Mr. McGregor is one of these men. He has judged at every leading show in this country including the International Livestock Exposition held in Chicago each year.

President of the Northwest Angus Breeders Association and manager of the sales held annually by this group, Mr. McGregor has always been vitally interested in the promotion of livestock enterprises in this state. He has also been greatly interested in NDAC and has been very generous in lending valuable breeding animals to the college experiment station.

Unveiling of the portrait to be hung by the club will take place at the annual recognition banquet to be held in connection with the Farm and Stock Week, Feb. 1-12.

Plans for securing a prominent speaker for the occasion are underway and will be announced at an early date. Floyd Monteith is in charge of arrangements for the event.

## Students Commission Sets Regular Meetings

The student commission will meet regularly every two weeks, it was decided at a meeting last week. Every other one of these meetings will be open to the student body and suggestions as to how the commission can better serve the students and become more effective will be received at these times. Problems expected to arise are the distribution of the student reserve fund and the promotion of better student-administration relationships. The first of these open meetings is Wednesday at a time and place to be designated later.

## Bison Senior Section Sent To Engravers

With the senior section of the 1941 Bison completed and sent to the engravers, Editor Bill Guy has issued a call for fraternity and sorority pictures.

Write-ups and informal group pictures for this section should be given to Dick Carley.

Jack Rilling has been named athletic editor of the book, which this year is adopting a 9-by-12 page size instead of the usual 8 by 10 inches.

Campus life scenes for the Bison life section may be turned in any time.

## Cribbage Tourney Entries Due Mon.

The closing date for entry in the Spectrum-sponsored doubles cribbage tournament is Monday at 5. Drawings will be posted on the Spectrum bulletin board on Tuesday, and play begins Wednesday.

Couples interested in entering should sign the list in the Spectrum office. The best two out of three games is the winner in any match, George Rulon, manager, said. Match winners will report the games at the Spectrum office on a paper bearing the signature of all four competitors. Players will make their own arrangements as to the time and place of all matches.

## Husted, Chase In Bridge Meet Finals

Don Husted and Bud Chase have reserved a place in the final round of the Alpha Phi Gamma bridge tourney by defeating John Logan and Maynard Schilley in a semi-final game.

The winner of a match between John Lynch-Pattie Follett and Lorraine Fitjar-Alice Driver will play Virginia Wattam and Evangeline Schwartz for the other berth.

First round winners were Leon Hartwell-Cathryn Casselman; Waltham-Schwartz; Fitjar-Driver; Follett-Lynch; Harry Huls-Bob McCullough; Husted-Chase; John Logan-Maynard Schilley, and Helen Warner-Jean Hoelt.

### FRESHMEN!

Don't forget the YM-YW freshman mixer in Festival hall Saturday. No admission.

The famous POWERS COFFEE SHOP downtown rendezvous for the smart set is now featuring with Lloyd Collins, staff electric organ artist

**KAY DOYLE**

She'll thrill you with her Lullabies in Swing.

Tuesday thru Thursday 6-8, 9-11:30

Friday-Saturday 6-7:30, 10-1 a. m.



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## ● lyceum lounge lizards

Comes an annual tradition every year about this time but looking back it seems that all efforts to make this tradition a success have been of no avail. The tradition, as you might know, is the annual lyceum editorial. It is true that the patronage of downtown guests is necessary to support the excellent features of the lyceum course, but it would seem only a small courtesy, for those with reserved seats to be situated before the beginning of the performance, so that others may not be disturbed.

By no means are those with reserved seats responsible for all the disturbances at the lyceum programs; students, as well, seem to feel that lyceum attractions are not worth their attention and that the Festival hall is a good place for a rousing game of slap or the exchange of those recent stories, until neighboring members of the audience wish they could tell what is on the program. It would be a courtesy to the artist as well as the appreciative members of the audience if doors were locked promptly before the program to remain so until intermission. Only by so doing can our lyceums be carried out for the interests of those that enjoy the performance of a truly fine artist.

—D. G. Hoag.

## Tips On Toppers Of The Week

### On the Screen —

Movie fans of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are eagerly awaiting "The Road to Zanzibar," which is a jungle picture to end all jungle pictures. Privately both Hope and Crosby admit that this is the funniest picture that they ever made. It has very little plot but plenty of clever Hope-Crosby gag routines. In one of their shabby tent show stunts Bob Hope is presumably fired from the mouth of a cannon. As he crawls into the muzzle of the big gun he turns to the audience for a typical Hope remark, "I don't mind being drafted, but I didn't think I'd go as ammunition."

Orson Welles, as producer-director-actor-writer-screen editor has scheduled the release of "Citizen Kane" for Feb. 14. The film deals with a ruthless but successful tyrant of a man who, in spite of all his millions, finds himself in his sunset days all alone and unloved in his huge castle—afraid to die.

### Book of the Week:

"Know Your Presidents" by C. A. English (Perks-Bagg) is patriotic quiz material, which may be used as a handy reference book during historical arguments. It lists the cabinet membership along with each president from Washington to Roosevelt.

### Recorded Music:

The Boston "Pops" orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler, plays a Morton Gould composition called "Foster Gallery," Victor album M-727, two 12-inch records. Gould has written here a witty, brilliant symphonic suite in the modern idiom for which he is popular. It is based on Stephen Foster tunes, and goes farther in doing things to those tunes than most of the swing bands have had the temerity to do. If you like modern music of the lighter varieties the chances are

## Bits Of Brevity By Blake

We've heard of gals and fellows saying, "Let's take a cab." But my gad, Boehrs and Regan, you didn't have to take them literally. Don't you think it would be more fashionable to have a cab driver at the wheel? And then Boehrs telling the judge he was deaf and the judge replying with, "You may be deaf tonight, but you'll have a hearing in the morning." And then Regan telling the judge that he thought he could use the ten bucks to better advantage than the ten days . . .

That process of Mary Pauline Bohn's chasing after Carroll Eian, according to authorities at the Engineer's Club across from the library, is known as the Einization of Bone.

No, that FBI man wasn't here to check up on Red followers. Don't let Clark Heggeness fool you with that Brooklyn propaganda. Stick with the Cincinnati Reds if you want to

be with the winners. If the Reds gave Brooklyn their worst player he'd get the Dodgers' front office job and Larry McPhail, the present manager, would find himself sweeping out the grandstands Monday, Wednesday, and every other Friday. In fact when Brooklyn starts swinging at the Reds' pitching this year, you fans will swear they're trying to air-condition the infield.

Did you see that sign in Festival Hall stating that no one should enter without acting ability? Just between you and me, that rumor that the acting talent was of such high caliber that it took Ann Murphy 15 minutes to identify herself at the side door is a lie.

Billy Anderson came in and slipped. And in an attempt to regain his balance he did a few steps. Result—he got a part . . . third from the left in the chorus.

Two or three times during the first day of tryouts Lorraine Fitjar threatened to pass out draft num-

bers. Frankly you could have thrown Bev Fields through the joint and not have hit a soul. Fitjar told me confidentially that both janitors turned down the lead twice.

And the manner in which they received my talented song bird, Don Johnston, was disgraceful. Johnston started singing an ASCAP tune and Paul Hanson, being an anti-BMI man, went wild. I'll admit it was nice of Hanson to give Johnston the house—but he didn't have to do it a brick at a time.

And in closing, I would like to state that even if Max (Shadow) Campbell is Business Manager and a Blue Key member I still think he's too short to play the lead opposite Fitjar . . . so there . . .

Will someone help Helen Stokke call and verify the story that German money is backing her as the Winter Carnival Queen for a downtown department store. Don't keep us in doubt about these things, Helen . . .



By CROCKETT

## More Blessed To Give

Once again it's soup time for the fish with tonight's event rating as a major encounter. The fair sex have been recruiting for some time, and if you haven't been called, you either missed the draft altogether or were put into the deferred class with the rest of the boys. If there is any doubt in your mind as to whether you were vital to the little lady's industry or not, the charity will brush away the smoke screen. If you are in the deferred class, here's a thought. There are two fine things about a movie: a guy can't be very easily recognized and it's a good place to get some thinking done.

### Lilacs

A big bouquet for this week's production to the Little Country Theatre—in our humble judgment the best of the year. Thespians Strandvold and Carlson upheld better than well a rather dramatic tragedy with fine support from the entire cast. A small posy to baby "Tota" who tripped up the prop men with their "watered tea."

### To Mussolini and Letich

With all respect to the Jamestown Collegian we reprint the rumor that Il Duce recently sent a letter of condolence to NDU's Coach Letich. It seems both of the boys had great pre-season hopes and neither rates very high in his respective conference.

### Then Too

There come rumors that more ill luck has befallen the hope of the house of Fisher. Commission prexy and commissary magnate recently absorbed the bread vending contract held by one of the local boys. The small fry die hard, though, and this one is influencing the dorm chefs to feed the boys good old-fashioned "corn pone", the stuff that made Lincoln a man. The bread man sells corn meal, a surprisingly cheap commodity, and the bread sales drop off.

### Support

Yesterday's class meetings gave ample proof that there is nothing quite so important to an upperclassman as his class affiliations. As the fatal hour of five approached the junior conclave boasted only a handful of legitimates, several borderline seniors, and a fifth term sophomore. The entire campus was the scene of much activity with seniors running each other down in their attempts to get home before president Novak could find his gavel.

### That Brooklyn Mob Again

Commanding the headlines these days is a group as heterogenous as the Dead End kids, as efficient as the Kelly-Nash machine, just as thick as a bunch of SAE's, and headed up by such a leader that is almost as optimistic as Les Schroeder after an ice cream sale. If you want to join all you have to do is relax. If you want to get out of the swim, you either have to die or do like Willkie, admit that a third term for anybody is possible. If Roosevelt did it so can the Reds. If you want to know what we think just start at the top of this column and read the paragraph captions sort of quick like.

that you will like this.

Recording the music of Richard Strauss for RCA seems to have become the special province of Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia orchestra. This month Ormandy conducts the Strauss tone poem "Don Quixote," Victor album M-720, five 12-inch records.

"Star Dust" gets radically different treatment at the hands of Tommy Dorsey, his band, Frank Sinatra and other vocalists on Victor 27233. Turn the record over and you'll find a swing version of "Swanee River."

### On the Air:

The peculiar spectacle of the American theater, which existed since 1606 but which produced little of outstanding dramatic merit until the turn of the present century, will be surveyed in an original script by Gerald Holland to be presented in the "Great Plays" series over NBC-WDAY on Sunday, Jan. 26, at 2:00 p. m.

LORRAINE NELSON.

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Comes this week a dispatch from Kent, Ohio, that should, we rather expect, start a howling storm of protest and contradiction:

"Co-eds are much less emotional than men students, if measurements taken by Kent State university students of psychology are accurate.

"Using respiration, blood pressure and electric changes of the skin as measurements, a man and a woman student were tested by the university psychology club members.

"Various types of music ranging from Artie Shaw's 'Night Ride' to a DeBussy funeral march were played to stimulate emotion. With the funeral march the man's breathing became much slower and deeper, his blood pressure fell and his general body metabolism decreased. When 'Night Ride' was played the man's blood pressure rose, respiration became shallow and rapid, and metabolism heightened. Under Ravel's 'Bolero' each period of raised tempo brought a corresponding rise in the student's body processes.

"But the young lady? Ravel and his trumpet blast hardly produced a shiver. DeBussy left her cold as ice, and Artie Shaw made her only tepid."

All right, folks; send your evidence to the contrary to Associated Collegiate Press in care of this paper.

### IN BISMARCK

In Bismarck this week presenting NDAC's case for an increased budget before the appropriations committee of the state legislature were President Frank L. Eversall; Forrest Skinner, H. J. Haslerud, extension division director and Dean H. L. Walster.

## Tragedy Hits NDAC Campus

Tragedy visited the campus early this week. Two students, who prefer to remain anonymous, were treated at the Student Health Center for exposure and severe shock. Carrying a portable radio, the two were hurrying to get back row seats in their "Influence of the Decadence on Afghanistanic Poetry" class, in which they were scheduled to write a test at 8 o'clock. (Both suffer from chills, blains, and must avoid front row seats at all costs.)

As they sped down the home stretch, they heard the radio announcer give the time as five minutes before eight, courtesy Bull of a Watch Company. Inadvertently they glanced at the clock in Old Main, knowing from 3 years experience that such a glance would be futile. Yet, the hands of the traditional time-piece registered 7:55. Momentarily the fact that the clock agreed with the radio did not phase them. Then, disaster struck!

Seconds later the two students were lying helpless in the snow. One was heard to mutter incoherently, "The end of the world!" The other screamed like a panther. Upon recovering his mental facilities, he shouted, "Hick agricola mucilage dum cluck est." (Tr.: This agricultural college is more like a glue factory than.)

The fate of these two martyrs-to-the-erratic-time piece might have been much worse, had not one Jack Rilling picked up the two on his way from the Dugout and dropped them off at the Health Center on his way to the Hasty.

## ASCAP Blow Felt

Music lovers the country over are finding that they, along with the entire public, are being made the receivers of the ASCAP blow. The situation dates back to the mid-twenties when the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was satisfied with a five percent cut from the national broadcasters, but after the networks incorporated and, finding themselves no longer liable to royalty regulations, began juggling their books to lessen the amount of the assessments, ASCAP presented a new seven and one-half percent contract for all proceeds from chain programs, leaving the networks to sign or rely on BMI products.

The entire situation leaves the public in the lurch, unless the broadcasters come across, which is the right thing to be done, since ASCAP has the right to royalties on all its compositions. However, ASCAP may seem a bit demanding in raising its assessments, which may mean its downfall, but in either case the public is still waiting to be served.

Especially the national networks as servants of the public need to be reminded that music lovers everywhere are tired of listening to the tunes of the gay 90's and are waiting for something new and better in the line of music.

## Dead Pan Alley



SLIM

CUT BY MAURINE STEINER

Jamestown has the insane; Grafton has the feeble minded; Dunseith has the tuberculosis; the University has many things but we have Gordy Gray! He is Wilton's emissary to higher education with a back-slapping technique that "drooms" with politics, but isn't it a shame that the best touchball substitute the Theta Chi's ever had doesn't even rate a position as commissioner of athletics? Anyway you look at him though, Gordy is wider across the seat of

his pants than he is between the ears. He'll probably become a real politician someday, and will be sworn in and cussed out of office along with the rest of the boys.

You think he is conceited? Nonsense! He is a nature lover—That's what his nose is doing in the air. He can smell birds (the birds have complained about him too), but then why shouldn't he? He's gotten more birds in his day than your grand-father's shotgun, and that's a nice season's hunting even for Hiawatha.

## Dean Dinan To Lead Second In YM Series

Dean Pearl Dinan will lead a discussion on "Etiquette" in the second of the "For Men Only" series to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the YMCA auditorium.

All men students are heartily urged to attend this series of discussions. Ample time will be given to the discussion of all questions.

Members of the Lutheran Students' Association are asked to meet at the Y Sunday afternoon at 6 p. m. for the toboggan party.

## AGD Awards; New KD Pledge

At the annual Alpha Gamma Delta Achievement dinner last Sunday, the Delphine Rosa award for the highest average was given to Jean Pridt of Hazen. Pat Torgerson of Hawley received the Dorothy Lois Hatch award for raising her averages the most. Joyce Helgeson of Fargo and Beatrice Brandes of Lamoure were presented gifts and the pledge scholarship and activities cup respectively.

KD's pledged Muriel Janzen Wednesday.



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## More Unemployed, More Working In Social Studies

(Ed. Note: this is the second in a series of articles answering questions about different teaching fields for which NDAC trains.)

1. There are more unemployed teachers in social studies than in any other field.
2. Social studies teachers led all other fields in number employed last year.

So states the Minnesota Education Department. Do these two statements make sense? A total of 376 social studies majors were trained in Minnesota, of which 214 or 57% found positions. This was two more than were placed in any other field. The answer to the conundrum lies in the fact that more people are training to teach within the social studies field each year than in any other. A large number are placed, but this still leaves so many unemployed that the second statement is correct in spite of the apparent incongruities.

However, this does not mean these social studies majors began their careers in the field of their choice. Many of them found a school where they could teach in their minors. Geography and physical education minors proved to be decided assets. Turning to North Dakota we find social studies to be the second largest teaching field in North Dakota high schools. Other North Dakota colleges report a larger number of students preparing to teach history and the other social studies.

NDAC's placement bureau reports that during the past four years, social studies rank third, being below English and science in number of

calls received (not considering vocational home economics and agriculture). The combinations in most demand in order of frequency are: social studies and English, social studies and science, social studies and commercial, social studies and mathematics. The activities most in demand with social studies are coaching, vocal music, band. Last year there were four calls for a combination with principalship.

### MISS WARTCHOW SPEAKS

"Training for Democracy through Physical Education" was the topic discussed by Miss Beatrice M. Wartchow, women's physical education instructor, during a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society. Held in the Fireside Room of the YMCA Thursday, the meeting was conducted by Grace Olsgaard, president of the group. A short business meeting followed Miss Wartchow's talk.

## College Students

### Lose Faith In US Ability To Avoid War

Although still more optimistic about the United States staying out of war than the general public is, American college students have lost some confidence during the last 12 months that we can avoid the conflict.

The defense expansion program that this country is now witnessing will be a factor in helping to keep us out of the European conflagration, two out of every three collegians believe.

Asked by Student Opinion Surveys of American interviewers whether they "felt the enlargement of our army and navy will help to keep us out of war or draw us closer to war?" 67 per cent thought such action would help to keep us out.

Exactly one year ago, in December 1939 Student Surveys sampled the college world with this question: "Do you believe that the United States can stay out of the present war?" That was shortly after the German invasion of Poland and the beginning of general hostilities.

When repeated again this year 63 per cent answered that they believe we can stay out as compared to 68 per cent who gave the same answer last year.

In a similar poll most collegians told interviewers that what they like about the New Deal are the opportunities it has created for youth under CCC and NYA as well as the security it has brought to the unfortunate aged.

The WPA and the AAA, the survey shows, are scored by the greatest number of students as the most unsuccessful of all the alphabetical agencies. Failure of the administration to solve unemployment is the greatest shortcoming of the New Deal, one out of seven, 15 per cent, believe.

Last April when Student Opinion Surveys first gauged sentiment on

### NOTICE

All agricultural engineers are urged to attend the regular meeting of ASAE Thursday, Jan. 30 at 4 p. m. in Room 10, Morrill Hall.

## Manage Engineers' Ball



Managing the 30th annual Engineers Ball at the Crystal ballroom, Friday, Feb. 14, are William Hendrickson, right, and Lester Knight, his assistant. A St. Valentine's theme will be observed. Lee Williams and his Stepping Tone music from Omaha has been engaged for the affair.

## LCT Sponsoring Varied Activities; Play Deadline Feb. 1

Twelve entries have been made in the twenty-seventh annual college original one-act play contest. Manuscripts are to be submitted by Feb. 1, and production of the three winning plays will be made at 4 p. m., Feb. 10, in the Little Country Theater.

Entries in the forty-sixth annual college declamatory contest to be held Tuesday Feb. 11, at 4 p. m., are being directed by Miss Gwendolyn Stenehjem of the speech department.

Honorary, active and alumni members of Edwin Booth Dramatic Club were hosts to Richard Crooks, recent lyceum personality, and Carl Thompson, scenic artist of the Little Country Theater at supper Sunday, Jan. 19, in the Lincoln Log Cabin. Both guests received honorary memberships in the club.

Valley City is the scheduled locale for the appearance of three NDAC debate teams today. Team members are (1) Muriel Janzen and Phyllis Carlson; (2) Norbert Lange and Glen Gullickson; (3) Ray Novak and Helmuth Froeschle.

The Little Country Theater circuit group will present an open-forum and entertainment program at Arthur, N. D., on Wednesday, Jan. 29. Ray Novak will act as moderator, with Keith Irwin, Beverley Lou Place, Don Hoag and Warren Kludt assisting.

Glen Gullickson will represent NDAC at the next tri-college discussion to be broadcast over WDAY on Wednesday, Jan. 29. The question for discussion is "Is there a fifth column menace in the United States?" Participating in the series of programs are three Red River Valley colleges—Concordia, MSTC, and NDAC.

### NOTICE

All fraternities and sororities desiring to enter Alpha Phi Omega's Spring Sing contest will please send a delegate to a meeting in Science 125 at 4 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 22.

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### NOTICE

Entry in the Spectrum doubles cribbage closes Monday. Sign up today in the Spectrum office. Drawings will be posted Tuesday.

### NOTICE

Will the guy that traded hats with me at the Continental Frolic please bring mine back to the Spectrum office. Yours will be there for you. This is important as mine was a two-bitter and yours was worth only 10 cents at Woolworth's.—Vernon Giles.

### NOTICE

All those who wish to apply for membership in the No Third Term for Cincinnati—We Want the Brooklyn Dodger Club, Inc., should file their applications immediately with Clark Heggenes, president; Jim Ford, corresponding secretary; Tex DeCamp, traveling secretary; Mel Evanson, vice president, or Terry Carney, treasurer. Membership in this exclusive organization will soon close. Blake, you'd better not apply—we're fussier than a certain fraternity we know.



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## Heard About The Herd

BY PETE LEWIS  
BISON BASKETBALL

This weekend Bob Lowe takes his boys on a trip to Bismarck and Jamestown. These two teams are plenty tough, but we'll stick our douch on the Herd, but close.

NDAC leads the conference race with Omaha, ISTC, and SDU following. After seeing that Morningside game, I was ready to believe Lowe's statement that they're all tough.

### IM BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball is well underway with a lot of laughs and a very few spectators included in the annual competition. It is really too bad that more support is not given to this sport. It's well worth anyone's time to walk over to the field house some Tues., Wed., or Thurs. and take a look at one of the local glammer pants in a pair of shorts, wishing he hadn't had that last one over at Bill's club the other night.

Several upsets were in the offing during the past two weeks. First of all the perennially strong Kappa Sigs were knocked off in their first match by the Coops, who by the way look like a good bet for the finals of the "B" bracket. Secondly the Lloyd Fercho-managed Sigma Chis suffered two defeats in a row despite Fercho's boasts and their star guard, Pat Callinan. The Sigs slipped into the easier bracket and were considered hot prospects for the finals until Tripper Treglawney and his YMCA hotshots came along. The Y team is really managed by Mel Evanson who says, and I do quote, "We'll take our bracket like Grant took Richmond." I don't know if Grant did take Richmond, but I'll ask Wentworth Morris and call you back.

### BEANIE MANAGES

Along with the Coops in the B bracket are the Gamma Rhos, formerly managed by Earl "Beanie" Marquardt. Beanie is manager of the IM competition and the way the AGR's got into the tough bracket I guess the boys thought he had done enough to their chances already. The AGR's were in the finals last Oh, yes, I forgot. That Y team is year and are up in the running again, pretty smooth, along with having Johnny Snowberg on their squad at no change in prices. I'd tell you more only he and Treglawney have threatened me already.

The Theta Chis dropped their second of the season to the Coops, Tuesday afternoon. I guess Gorm King couldn't get around to pep the boys up.

With Larry Tanberg and Ed Boe advising the OX's, Charley Schaffner the Kappa Sigs, and Lloyd Fercho the Sigs, the Varsity cage team is well represented. I'm glad that they play better than they coach, for all of these teams have been beaten.

Jack Garry, ATO alum, has taken over the coaching duties for that fraternity cage squad, now that his application for head football coach has been rejected by the athletic board of control.

### PUBLICITY

I wish to thank Rod Reynolds up at NDU for the nice spread of publicity he gave to me. Although his remarks were rather derogatory, the only one I resented was the word

## Bison Cage Quint Meets Bismarck Team Tonight

Phantom Five Opposes Herd Basketball Team Tonight In Bismarck; NDAC Plays Second Tilt Against Fast Jamestown Squad Saturday Night

Coach Bob Lowe will send his Bison cagers against two of the strongest quintets in North Dakota this weekend when the Herd faces the Bismarck Phantoms tonight and the Jamestown College Jimmies tomorrow evening.

Boasting a lineup composed of former NDAC and NDU basketball luminaries, the Phantoms are rated as the best independent team in this part of the northwest. This year the Bismarck squad has been strengthened by the addition of Paul Maki, former Minnesota Gopher star, who is the sixth man on the Capitol City roster. Idaho University, defeated by the Bison 45-44, were able to take a decision from the independent club earlier in the season.

In regard to a Herd victory, Coach Lowe only stated that the game in Bismarck would be one of the toughest contests entered by the NDAC five this year. He feels that a Bison victory could be easily classed as an upset.

### Jimmies Defeat U

Coach Al Cassell has a veteran Jimmie squad which last year came through with the title in the North Dakota Intercollegiate College Conference. The Jamestown contingent has shown local fans the caliber of their play with fine showings against several college teams of this section. Notably among these is the 31-30 victory the Jimmies scored over the highly touted Sioux from down the river. Surprisingly enough the winners were playing without the services of their high scoring forward, Keith Ingstad.

In addition to Ingstad, who led the Jamestown Blue Jays to state championship two years ago, the Cassellmen have a fine offensive player in Herb Parker. The Jimmie forward rang up 26 points against the MSTC Dragons in the Moorhead holiday tourney.

"young". If the way my bones creak are any indication, well—!

Anyway his article did give me a lot of laughs, and as he so nicely suggested, we'll call our feuding quits until I go up there to the AC-U games in February. P. S. I'm taking several of the football boys along just to make sure.

### SEMPROS

In closing I wish to say that those rumors floating about that Clark Heggeness of Dodger notoriety, is just another semipro turned down by Cincinnati and signed up by Brooklyn is false. The Dodgers haven't signed him up yet, but you see he sure is trying.

Don't be surprised if you see a protest organization formed by us on the campus who have had to listen to that "No Third Term For Cincy" drivel much, much too long. Our theme song will be "If Roosevelt Can do It, Why Can't Cincy?" As Blake says, "With men who know baseball, it's the 'Reds', 7-5."



LLOYD FERCHO

## Standings Changed By Recent Bowling

Members of the AC Bowling league have met twice during the present term to hurl their ball down the alleys in an attempt to send the maples flying. Evidently many of them did a good job because there are many changes in the standings. The Theta Chi team got together and turned in some nice scores and put their team at the top again. Lloyd Fercho topped John Weed's 219 with a 221 to hold the record for high individual single game. The YMCA keglers earned two berths in the league record list and Bill Guy also got one. The standings, including this week's, are:

	won	lost	pt.
Theta Chi	13	5	.716
Sigma Chi	11	7	.611
YMCA	10	8	.555
SAE	8	10	.444
Sigma Phi Delta	6	12	.333

High individual single game ..... Lloyd Fercho—221  
High individual three games ..... Bill Guy—555  
High team single game ..... YMCA—864  
High team three games ..... YMCA—2433

## Lowemen Lead North Central; Beat Maroons

NDAC gained undisputed possession of first place in the NCI conference race by defeating Morningside for their third conference victory and continued their dominance in intercity play by defeating MSTC in basketball games this past week.

The Maroons from Sioux City fell before an unimpressive Bison five, 39-35, on the local court last Friday. The Herd failed to sink a good percentage of their short shots and didn't make their usual number of long shots. However the Bison led through most of the contest.

With 90 seconds to play, Morningside pulled the score up to 33-35, but Arnold Johnson and Larry Tanberg added two quick baskets to cinch the game for the Herd. Johnson and Jim Fletcher led the Bison scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively. Harold Deiters, Morningside guard, injected a bit of color into the game with his continuous chatter and dramatic entrance into the game after injuring his knee earlier in the contest.

Tuesday evening, the Herd made it two in a row over MSTC by whipping the Dragons 53-38 on the Bison floor. Swede Johnson again led the Bison cagers with nine field goals, while Larry Tanberg, in addition to his good back court play added 14 points in an easy victory. The whole story of the victory can be summed up in the fact that, by actual count, the Herd sank 31 per cent of their shots, while the Dragons could garner only 20 per cent of their tries. Pete Young, diminutive MSTC forward, scored 12 points with his spectacular long shots.

## Stan Kostka Appointed New NDAC Grid Coach

Wednesday North Dakota's board of higher education gave final state approval of the appointment of Stan Kostka, former Minnesota U star, as head football coach at NDAC.

The selection of Kostka as coach came at the board of athletic control meeting Saturday when the prospective grid mentor was interviewed. He is scheduled to come to NDAC April 1.

Dr. O. O. Churchill will fill C. C. Finnegan's position as athletic director temporarily, assisted by John Smith, now coaching track, and Frosh football and basketball.

Kostka was selected from a large group of applicants. He is now at Chisholm, Minnesota.

An All-American fullback in 1934 the new Bison coach played on Minnesota's national championship team. In 1935 he played in the outfield on Minnesota U's top Big Ten baseball team. Kostka graduated in 1936 with bachelor of science degree in physical education. The same year he went to Chisholm high school where he coached football, hockey and baseball in addition to directing the intramural program.

Kostka played only one year with the Minnesota football team. He started college at Oregon State where he played freshman ball and one year on the varsity. The Big Ten conference officials ruled him ineligible after one year of play with Minnesota, counting both years of competition on the coast.



## Interclass Basketball Has Large Turnout

Interclass basketball experienced a better than average popularity this year with 52 girls reporting for practice, and 28 earning 50 points each for WAA.

Genevieve Olson, manager of inter-sorority basketball, has set Jan.

27 for the opening of the tournament. Games scheduled for Monday at 5:00 are Gamma Phi Beta vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Independents; on Thursday, Jan. 30 at 5:00, Phi Omega Pi vs. Ceres Hall and Kappa Delta vs. Phi Mu.

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