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Bison, Bombers Play Exhibition Tilt Wednesday

After a week of 12 man football the Bison gridders are willing to revert to their old reliable style of the 11 man team but they will have to bear the odd man for another week because next Wednesday evening they meet the Winnipeg Bombers in an exhibition rugby game to be played before the King and Queen of England.

The five man backfield is not the only new angle of the game for the AC men as the game will be played under Canadian rules.

One of the rules provides for a "rouge" — a rouge being a point scored if a team prevents their opponents from running the ball out of the end zones after a punt. And to make it hard for the defending team to down the safety man in his tracks after catching a punt there is a threat of a penalty in case the tacklers come within a five yard zone of the punt receiver before he actually catches the ball.

Night Practice

Coaches Finnegan and Lowe have been squeezing every available minute into practice even playing a game on Dacotah field under the lights last night so as to give the athletes every opportunity to get used to the new setup which calls for two blocking backs instead of one.

Finnegan also has been in a quandary about caring for the boys in Winnipeg. He has been unable to secure hotel accommodations because of the huge crowd coming in for the King's visit but has arranged adequate room service at the University of Manitoba. It is not known at present when the team will leave but the sooner it is the better Casey will like it because he fears getting stuck in the traffic jams if the team departs on Wednesday.

Peschel vs. Peschel

A brief review of the lineup reveals that the Bison will be meeting many former Bison greats. Bill Peschel will even play against his brother, Cy, who once wore the Herd's Green and Yellow. Other former Bison include Fritz Hanson and Bud Marquardt.

The AC starting lineup numbers Cecil Schrank and Harry Johnson, co-captains, at the tackles; Al Bostow and Reuel Hovland, guards; John Snowberg and Earl Marquardt, ends; Pat Twomey, center; Cecil Sturgeon, fullback; Sig Erickson and Butch Kimblin, halves, and Don Johnston and Joel Nelson, quarterbacks.

Panhellenic Honors Scholars At Dinner

Individual scholarship medals for maintaining the highest average during the last three terms will be awarded to girls from each of the six campus sororities at the annual Panhellenic Scholarship banquet to be held Monday night in Ceres Hall. The group having the highest average will receive a wall plaque, which will be a traveling trophy, awarded by the Fargo-Moorhead Panhellenic, sponsors of the dinner. In addition four tuition scholarships will be awarded at the dinner.

Mrs. Leland F. Leland, of Minneapolis, editorial director of Fraternity Month, will be the principal speaker at the dinner. Her subject will be "You Can Take it With You."

Tuition scholarships will be awarded by the City Panhellenic, the College Panhellenic, by the NDAC Women's Club, and the Irene Leimbacher award offered by the Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae.

All college and city fraternity women will attend the dinner. Each campus group will respond to roll call with a song.

Elect Officers

New officers of Panhellenic were installed at the regular meeting on Monday in the lounge of Old Main. Jeanne Paris, Gamma Phi Beta, will be president, succeeding Marian Smith; Ruth Thome, Alpha Gamma Delta, succeeds Corrine Anderson as secretary, and Agnes Erdahl, Phi Mu, follows Catherine Brandes as treasurer. The offices rotate among the campus sororities according to the order in which the groups were founded.

CORRECTION

Contrary to an ad appearing in last week's Spectrum, the admission price for outsiders for the Junior-Senior Prom is \$1.50 rather than \$2.50.

Trade Journal Features Photo Of Claire Putz

A picture of Miss Claire Putz, senior in home economics and 1938 Homecoming Queen appeared on the front cover of a recent issue of The Professional Photographer, official journal of the Photographers' Association of America.

The picture was run in conjunction with an article by C. L. Voss, a local photographer, on the use of a new "fluorescent light" to use in portrait photography. Although the new light is not yet available for general use, the research department of the General Electric Company is working to perfect it, and it should be on the market for all photographers in the near future. Voss is one of the first photographers in the country to experiment with the new light.

Glee Club Gives Concert Sunday

Director Ernst Van Vlissingen will present the NDAC Men's Glee Club in a concert at Festival Hall Sunday evening at 8 p. m. The program will consist of the regular group of numbers which was featured on the recently completed tour of the state.

Following the successful first annual tour, many requests by students and townspeople have prompted the college YMCA to sponsor the concert. There will be no admission charge.

June Lowe, featured soloist on the recent good will tour will sing "The Italian Street Song" from Victor Herbert's operetta "Naughty Marietta" and "Romany Life" from Herbert's "The Fortune Teller", accompanied by the glee club. This will mark the last opportunity for the student body to hear a voice which was so well received on the tour.

The program:

North Dakota Hymn	Foley-Putnam
Te Deum from "Finlandia"	Sibelius
Invictus	Bruno Hahn
Come Again Sweet Love	John Dowland
Stenka Razin	M. McMillan
Steel Away	arr. by Huntley
Goin' Home	Dvorak
Deep River	arr. by Burleigh
Intermission	
Italian Street Song	Victor Herbert
Romany Life	Victor Herbert
Stout Hearted Men	Romberg
A Little Close Harmony	O'Hara
Bill of Fare	Carl Zollner
Turkey in the Straw	Schaffner
Musical Trust	L. W. Clukey
Yellow and the Green	Minard-Putnam

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of ASME today at 4 to elect officers for the coming year. There will also be a discussion of the recent St. Louis trip for anyone who wishes to attend.

Waldron, Bolley Will Receive Doctorates

C. B. Waldron and H. L. Bolley, professor of horticulture and head of flax investigation at the experiment station, respectively, will be honored with doctor of agriculture degrees at commencement June 5.

This unprecedented action was approved by the board of administration Wednesday upon the recommendation of Dr. F. L. Eversull.

Blue Key Will Honor Waldron At Dinner

Presentation of the annual Blue Key Doctor of Service award to C. B. Waldron will be made at a banquet Monday evening at 6 o'clock in Ceres Hall. Waldron, professor of landscape gardening and forestry, has been a member of the college faculty since its founding in 1890.

Men who have received Doctor of Service citations in past years will be special guests at the banquet. They are Dean A. E. Minard, Dean H. L. Bolley, Dean H. L. Walster, Dr. W. C. Hunter, Dr. C. S. Putnam, Dr. O. O. Churchill, A. G. Arvold, Dr. C. I. Nelson, and Dr. L. R. Waldron.

"Skippy", a University of Detroit entry, won this year's intercollegiate turtle racing championship.

All-College Day Events To Start Thursday At 3

Next week's Spectrum, the last of the year, will appear on the campus one day early — Thursday noon—to carry a complete program of events of All-College Day Thursday afternoon. Tentative plans call for the afternoon's entertainment to begin at 3 o'clock with the third annual turtle race.

Sponsoring All-College Day this year is the student commission, with Alpha Phi Omega, scouts service fraternity, and Alpha Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity, sponsoring individual events.

Included among the day's activities will be the turtle race, the annual senior-faculty softball game, the inter-fraternity inter-sorority sing, an all-college lunch and an all-college dance. It is expected the 1939 Bison yearbook will be ready for distribution at that time.

Gwyther Named Senior Staff Head

Barbara Gwyther was elected president of Senior Staff at a meeting Thursday noon. Other officers elected were Mary Beth Lewis, vice-president; Connie Taylor, secretary; Virginia Camahan, treasurer; Helen Restvedt, historian, and Jeanne Paris, Chats editor. Miss Gwyther will also be the Women's Senate representative from the group.

It was also decided at the meeting that the old and new Senior Staffs have a luncheon at the Powers on All-college Day.

Alpha Phi Gamma Elects Bloomquist

Don Bloomquist, recently named Spectrum editor was elected president of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary co-educational journalistic fraternity, at the organization's regular meeting Wednesday noon. He succeeds John Lynch.

Other officers named were Abner Selvig, first vice president; Jeanne Paris, second vice president; Barbara Gwyther, secretary; Jane Blair, treasurer, and Jo Erickson, bailiff.

Hardshells Race Again

Kentucky may boast of her Derby, California may rave about her Santa Anita handicap, but when it comes to a million thrills per minute the NDAC turtle race leaves both of them at the post and comes under the wire well out in front.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Gamma, the third annual turtle race will be featured as one of the highlights in the All-College day festivities May 25. With Don Bloomquist in charge, the race promises to be the most interesting since the attraction began two years ago.

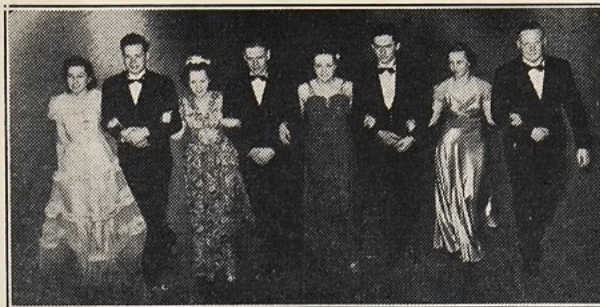
From the Dugout stables comes the report that jockey Joe (Earl Sande) Kojancik has been training for the past two months and predicts another win for Gerhard the third. Successfully dodging the soup kettle everyday, Gerhard, named after the late Al Brauer, last year's blue ribbon winner has been training daily on the east snooker table and is now in perfect physical condition.

The Sigma Chi's entrant Popeye, jockeyed by Poop-Deck Pappy Anderson, is rumored to be of Oriental stock crossed with a grayhound. If Pappy can weigh in under the weight limit, the Sigs will have another trophy to put over the fireplace.

Jug-haid, traditional SAE turtle who has failed to leave the post in the two previous races, will not be a starter this year. In his place will be another, the SAE "darkhorse," the only unknown in the race.

Water Cracker, the POP's disappointment last year, who approached the tape, stopped, and turned around in the other direction, will be replaced this season by Popalong, young three year old from Detroit Lakes.

They Will Lead Prom Tonight



ON TO THE JUNIOR-SENIOR BALL! And here come leaders of the Grand March, swinging down the avenue on their way to the spring term's most exciting social function. On top, left to right, are Herb Jones, junior manager, with Geraldine Burch; Art Lahlum, his assistant, with Barbara Isaacs; Bob Brandenburg, class president, and Margie Pfeffer; Harry Johnson, class athlete, and Florenz Dinwoodie.

Juniors, Seniors Set To Swing At Season's Top Formal Tonight

Stiff-bosomed shirts and spring formal gowns will get another workout tonight when Junior-Senior Ball-minded students gather at the Field House to dance to the music of Earl Gardner's rhythm.

With his band of 11 pieces, he has just completed a tour of southern and southeastern states which ended at an appearance in Fargo two weeks ago.

Programs are of hammered gold paper, lettered in black, June Lowe, assistant manager, said.

Tickets are available to juniors and seniors in the office of W. R. Wenger, social chairman. They are free to members of the two upper classes.

Other tickets went on sale this week at \$1.50 through a group of students headed by Art Lahlum, junior assistant. Salesmen are Stanley Jacobson,

Harris Sessions, Jack Garry, Bill Smith, Jack Boulger, Herb Jones, Quentin Ault, Kenneth Ford, June Lowe, and Lorraine Fitar.

Seats for spectators will be arranged on the stage according to the usual practice. The entrance for spectators will be the east door of the Field House, where they will pay.

Dean and Mrs. C. A. Severson have been added to the guest list announced last week and James Critchfield and Connie Taylor listed as Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield, should not have been on the list.

Cartoon murals and caricatures picturing campus life will decorate the walls.

Dancing hours will be from 9 to 1 a. m.

NOTICE

All organizations planning to enter the turtle race, turn in the names of the turtles and the jockeys to me before Sunday. There will be a meeting of all turtle jockeys in room 125 in Science Hall, Monday at 4 p. m.

—Don Bloomquist, Mgr.

To Offer Open Forum Leadership Training

Training in open forum leadership will be offered students during summer sessions, according to Dr. E. C. Darling, head of the division of education. No courses will be offered to potential leaders, Dr. Darling said, but open forums will be arranged during the end of the session and he expects A. G. Arvold to be available to help plan and conduct the discussions.

Agriculture and home economics will be the principal topics to be treated in the forums, with emphasis on three of the problems of discussion group management. Those problems are financing, leaders and local organization and administration, Dr. Darling explained.

A movement to include courses in open forum leadership in colleges of the state is being promoted by S. T. Lillehaugen, state director of secondary education.

Summer session catalogs carrying complete information on the courses and announcing "reopening of NDAC's gates to summer students" has been made available to anyone interested. They are being distributed through Dr. Darling's office. Copies have been mailed to all high schools in the state and more than 150 requests have been filled, he said.

Unit Inspection Precedes First Corps Field Day

Lacking only the setting of West Point to make this weekend's military activities more colorful, the annual military inspection which took place yesterday and today was much the same as in other years. It included classroom and field inspection Thursday and today by the inspecting army officers, Col. Raymond W. Briggs and Lt. Col. Sidney Erickson.

Review at 4 Saturday

Inspection is but a prelude to the first annual military field day of the cadet corps. Competitive drills will be held and one platoon from each company will compete for a cup to be presented by President Eversull. The commander of the winning platoon and of the runner-up platoon will receive individual awards.

In the squad drill competition for the Bison trophy a squad of sophomores from each company will participate. Each member of the winning squad will also get an individual medal.

Individual competition will be limited to saber manual, open to all non-commissioned officers in the junior class for which medals will be given for first and second places; and rifle manual, open to all freshmen for which medals will be given for the first five places.

Impressive Parade

Most impressive feature of the field day will be the parade, including retreat, lowering of the colors, and firing of a salute in honor of the graduating seniors.

Sponsors of the ROTC will take part in the parade, and Guidon will hold an informal tea for the graduating class and their relatives and friends.

Cadet Major Robert Whempner will be presented with a saber by the North Dakota Reserve Officers association, and James Critchfield will be awarded the Mark E. Heller saber, so-called in memory of a former AC student who was killed in action at St. Mihiel. Charles Starbuck will be given the ROTC medal of the Sons of the American Revolution. These awards are based on military leadership, high character and military knowledge.

Climaxing the annual Field day and adding a more informal touch to the impressive program will be the cadet hop at 9 p. m.

Seniors Win Praise In Hilarious Drama

Climaxing the annual Lilac Day Pageant on Tuesday, the Senior Class play, "Tish," was presented for class members and the faculty. The hilarious adventures of the three old maids in their attempt to catch a burglar brought down the house.

LaVaun Anderson, veteran theater player, as Tish, turned in an excellent last performance in an LCT production. Marjorie Paulson and Catherine Brandes, playing Lizzie and Aggie, were greeted with shouts of laughter at each appearance. The love interest was supplied by Leonette Parries and Jack Thompson, and character roles were well taken by Levi Olson and Margaretta Bjornson. Other players were: Robert Nichols, Helmut Froeschle, Cloyce Hocking, Doris Solberg, Carlyle Lundsten and Marion Whalen. Miss Carol Ladwig acted as coach.

Name Jones, Walhood Engineer Staff Heads

Herb Jones and Gordon Walhood, new editor and business manager respectively of the North Dakota State Engineer, are in charge of the May issue to be distributed some time next week.

This issue will feature an article entitled "The Radiosonde" written by L. A. Coffin who is employed by the United States Weather Bureau. Other articles include "Uncle Sam's Air Defense" by Louis Kittel and "Utilizing North Dakota's Lignite" by Harvey Boe.

The new staff will be in office for the coming school year.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will be granted an honorary degree by the University of Wisconsin during his visit in the U.S.

the Powers

Free Goldfish! (Suitable for Eating)

Most collegians go to the POWERS COFFEE SHOP for meals, and for lunches before and after the ball. The really smart set will be there tonight.

LOOK STUDENTS! For the best constructive criticism or praise of the Coffee Shop sent in, we offer two (2) FREE, live goldfish . . . suitable for eating.

OPEN TILL 2 A. M.

the Powers

If You Want To Gulp Goldfish Read This First

According to legend, goldfish were first introduced in Europe for the amusement of that famed courtesan, Madame Pompadour. How true this is remains shrouded in history. In the United States, college students seem to crave them as a delicacy. So just in case some of our fellow students should be interested in this new pastime I have herein set forth a few pertinent facts regarding goldfish.

To begin with, goldfish have many diseases such as white fungus, tail rot consumption, and swimming bladder trouble which are detrimental to the fish's health but do not cause death. Dropsy, which is quite prevalent in goldfish, is not noticed until a few days before death, when the goldfish begins to feel depressed. These goldfish would be glad to be eaten because death will strike its blow in a few hours anyway.

Also consider the fish with gill congestion. His gills become inflamed and swollen, presenting a distended appearance, and without treatment he will die. Here is another chance for a "mercy death".

Not to be content with having diseases, goldfish are susceptible to animal parasites which are many and numerous. The first of these are fish lice, which are difficult to see due to their translucent quality. They adhere tightly to the fish so the novice need not be afraid of having difficulty swallowing the fish. There is also another small parasite with a long name called Ichthyophthirius which makes itself known by small white spots. This disease has killed more aquarium fish than all other diseases combined. However if the college student will wipe off the fish with a piece of cheesecloth soaked in kerosene he need not fear this parasite. Another parasite shows up as a small pimple near the tail but is not a hindrance to gulping. Even though the thread grows to a length of half an inch, it can easily be plucked off, with no damage to the fish whatsoever.

So with the above facts in mind, take another good look at that fish before you eat it!! —A. H.

So You'd Like A Good Job?

We all agree that each able worker is entitled to a job? Now begins a hard task—that of convincing society that each is entitled to a good job.

What are the elements of a good job? I think there are two: security and challenge. The jobs of millions of our industrial workers are sadly lacking in both of these respects.

Security, the more pressing problem, is a manifold one. First of all, a good job should give the worker a living wage—a decent living wage. And by a decent living wage I mean one that actually (not theoretically) covers the necessities of life. If the worker has a family his employer should recognize the fact and make allowances for it—if need be at the expense of his unmarried fellow workers. No one should be forced to live the nightmare of a constant struggle for mere existence. It would be hard to estimate the extent of a mental injury, not to mention the physical, that results from such struggle.

Then, a worker has the right to be sure of his job. While he should expect to lose it through carelessness or incompetence, he should not have to fear its loss through personal likes, dislikes, and whims of his employer. And if he does lose his work for some legitimate reason, he is entitled to adequate unemployment insurance. A good job also strives to protect the laborer from injury. If injury occurs in spite of protection, the job provides for adequate medical care without imposing financial burden on the injured. Thus a good job is first, one in which the worker can feel sure of himself and of his future.

Most of our workers, if they got jobs entailing such security, would have a great sigh of relief and ask for little else. But the worker has the right to ask for just as much as he can give. If screwing on bolt number 365 taxes a worker's imagination, skill, and ability to a substantial degree, then screwing on bolt number 365 is a good job for him. But if it does not even tap his resources, he is entitled to other work. I seriously question whether many of our present-day bolt screwers find their work a challenge. A good job would be.

I am quite sure that I expect too much

of a good job. It may be that, with regard to security, I ask the job to provide what society should guarantee. And, in discussing the nature of a good job, I have ignored entirely the fact that with our present set-up, at least, bolt-screwing must be done. However, I have presented my idea of what a good job is. I like to think that some day there will be such jobs—enough to go around.—M. B.

the dormat

Dear Gossip Mongers:

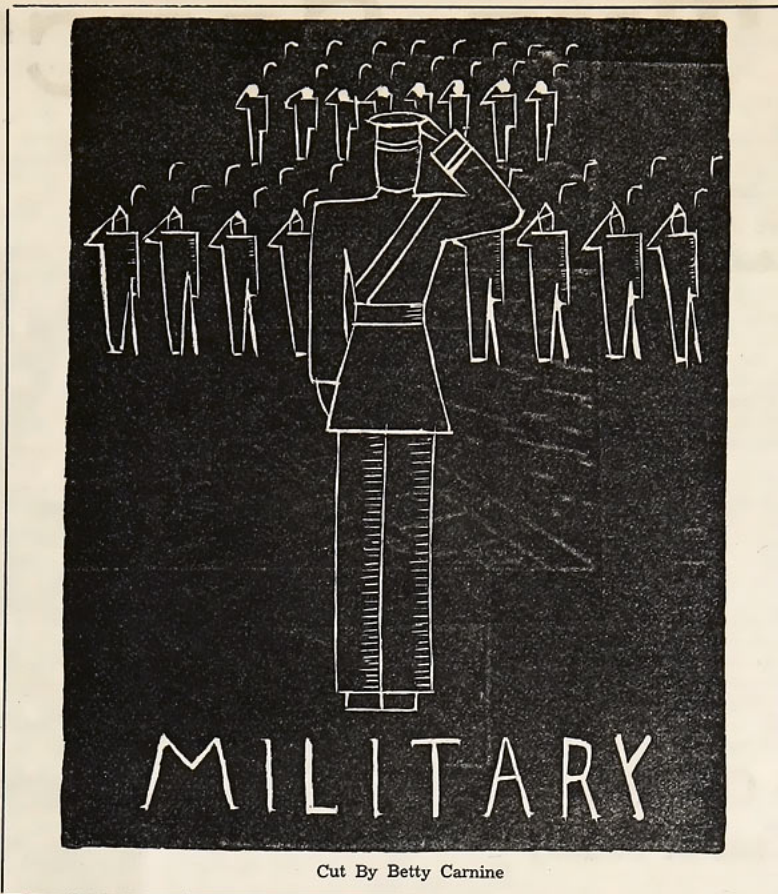
If you feel that this column has failed you, you still have a chance—maybe you'd like to see your own name in print—to contribute your little bit. The primary purpose has been to present the deeds and misdeeds of all the Dormates. Misdeeds have been printed almost exclusively, perhaps the reason is obvious. So, contributions for next week are welcome—get even with your roommate—for a small fee you may have your own name printed.

Last week-end Dormut "Tight" Larson spent in Wahpeton with the girl friend—rumors are that she paid his transportation back to Fargo—perhaps that is the only way to get rid of a parasite. And, what will happen to the Tap Room when Bill Foy goes home this summer—he supports it, and it lends him support. Why was dormut Everett Tool so secretive about who he was going to the Phi Mu Spring Formal with—doesn't he think Kay Keogh is a nice girl? If she isn't, why is he taking her to the Gamma Rho Spring Party?

Talk about being true to a man-dormit Elaine Nelson takes the punch—Duane Pile out of town, so she presided over the Alpha Gamma Delta punch bowl—maybe there is a resemblance between punch bowl and Pile? Look alike or something? For a steak as you like it, see Dahm and Simson in 332—home cooked meals at reasonable rates—in God they trust, even Otterson would have to pay cash—Yup, light housekeeping; two can live cheaper than one. Dormit Francy Bettchen learned her lesson for the week—she can't go with a Sigma Chi, and still have her regular Friday night guy, Bud Heiberg—some things just won't mix. Dormut Ray Stangler has resigned himself to his fate in Physics—other day he borrowed Prof. Swisher's chair as a joke—result: Swisher sat on floor—neither of them were comfortable. After much coaxing, Tom Allison has finally begun to get a fuzzy growth on the upper lip, now all he needs is an eyebrow pencil to make it show up, and an intelligent expression on the rest of his map to make it show up—two things at once is expecting a lot.

If you want to double your money quick, see Maynard Scilley, he buys nickels for a dime—and after all, he is a chemist and hasn't caught on yet that Jefferson nickels are the coming thing. And then there is the MSTC lass that thought Harold Griffith (also chemist) would be exciting because he was on the Dean's list—Black list in her language—she must be his intellectual equal, or something. John Johnson's prospects for a trip to the World's Fair are increasing by leaps and stuff—Cecilia Dittmer has ordered a World's Fair prize contest. And then there is SAE John Bruhn, who goes to Argusville week-ends to visit his 14 year old girl friend—Minister's daughter—Joe Anderegg says she's nice, but who is Joe to judge? So, Mrs. Kirst knows that Roy Abrahamson and Jeanette Archer are in love, but she's sure they wouldn't break rules deliberately—too bad that automobile clocks aren't reliable, could say: their love stops a clock. One more week to be scandalous so hop to it—less scandalous, less known.

—the UMBRA.



Cut By Betty Carnie

EDDIES From The EDITOR'S Stream Of Consciousness

In this column last week

the impression was given that the college social committee was acting on its own authority at the May Festival dance. However, it was serving as an agent of the general May Festival committee, which had asked the social committee to take charge of the dance. The social committee was instructed to exclude all who were not wearing yellow buttons which designated them as a May Festival visitor. The general Festival committee felt that because of the excessive number at last year's dance, no one but May Festival delegates and visitors should be admitted.

Constructive suggestions

as to making next year's May Festival a bigger and better sales talk to high school visitors have been advanced this week. One of the better suggested improvements is that an all-campus committee of faculty and students be named NOW to formulate early plans for next year's week-end program. Such a committee, selected while the glories and the faults of the last May Festival are still fresh in mind, might accomplish a great deal.

bison briefs

By JOHN F. LYNCH NDAC hospitality was extended

in a big way to six members of the Royal Norwegian Chorus during their two-day stay in Fargo. Many students went out their way to show the foreign visitors a good time and their efforts were not unrewarded. The singers said they had been entertained at Harvard and Yale but had not enjoyed themselves nearly so much as they did in Fargo. Perhaps that was because their entertainment here was informal and spontaneous, while the eastern universities arranged officially conducted entertainment programs. When these six singers left Monday evening for Duluth they said they would never forget Fargo and the North Dakota Agricultural college.

For the first time

in their lives the six Norwegians while in Fargo:

- Ate hamburgers, with and without onions. Went aloft in an airplane. Did the "shag" and heard America's popular song "The Three Little Fishes". Visited an American night club (mid-western version). Ate popcorn and oyster crackers.

Facts about Norway

that we never knew before: Norwegian students learn two Norse languages. Rural and urban populations speak different dialects and students must learn to read and speak both the provincial and city language.

The advanced student must learn to speak at least English and German and frequently French since books they must study are not always translated into Norwegian. German, French and English are termed the three cultural languages.

The Norwegian educational system resembles the German setup much more than

social climber

By BUZZ PULL

Quint Ault is losing weight over a girl he's seen twice—while walking down Broadway. Guess she's purty, purty, eh Quint?

We don't know what the attraction was that brought Ross McLarty and his party of picnickers down to Detroit Lakes last Sunday. There are no Sunday dances. But, Ross, if Doris McCaffrey said anything encouraging, don't believe it because we saw a letter to her will-be husband. P. S. His name is Harold.

Andy Wimmer seems to have taken up the traces where Jimmy Higgs left off, even to canoeing on the river on Friday nights. But Andy, we just don't understand what charm you use to get the girls to paddle back. We've also been told that if you'd keep to the straight and narrow you wouldn't get stuck along the river drive.

Whee—Bert Cobb just confessed that she's been married to UND's scandal monger Bill Fearn since last Christmas time. No wonder that misprint was thrown in UND's bathtub, the campus coulee by his fraternity brothers. And if you don't believe us, just ask witness Sarah Swanik and Arnold Stoutland.

From last Friday night on Bud Paulson and Don Sealander have been dead against blind dates. You should have seen their folks, cause they were enough to drive the two lads to drink.

Merrill Green is having difficulties. He's trying to get out of a date which was made before he was going steady—with another girl.

Don Juan of the week is the fellow from the Norwegian chorus who took out June Lowe. At the conclusion of those tense doorstep moments which finish every 'first' date he threw his coat around her, entwined her in his arms, kissed her tenderly, softly said "And now we must part", and glided from the scene.

It seems the only reason Bill Offet is taking Lorine Ladwig out is because he things he owes her a date. Bill, we'd gladly take her from your busy hands, and give you a clear field with Kay Casselman.

And now for a last bit of advice for prom dates. Girls, remember corsages cost, tuxes cost, dinner costs, but love doesn't. So, even if you feel athletic, don't slug your escort on the doorstep just because he feels friendly.

the American. Norse children attend folk school for seven years, middle school three years and the Gymnasium (which is the counterpart of the American high school) for three years before qualifying for entrance into the University.

Interesting Sidelights

of the Norwegian's fun in Fargo: Six Men of the North teaching six NDAC coeds Norwegian folk dances, a variation of the schottische, and a Norwegian waltz.

American slang was very bothersome to the Vikings. Especially confusing were such slangy expressions as "hit the hay", "lousy", "Gosh".

The visitors from abroad thought Americans eat at unusual hours. In Norway there are four meals a day—breakfast in the morning, a light lunch at noon, dinner at 3 or 4 and supper at 8.

The singers thought young American women were the most beautiful they had ever seen. They said women of the northwest were more beautiful than those of the East.

peek at the greeks

By HARRIET SHIGLEY

Boys you've got to keep up on this—and now there are two more girls out of the running—Meaning that POP Donna Mae Chase passed candy recently and GAMMA PHI Jeanne Hovden has a new piece of jewelry that sparkles—Sometimes it must get a little discouraging for you with the rate such as it is. But hold on—there's still fun for all—THETA CHI'S tell us that Johnny Abbott came to pledge meeting Monday and that's NEWS!

The Social Whirl—

We have lots more entertaining this week, too, and that's fun—For instance the GAMMA PHI'S are entertaining the THETA CHI'S next Sunday—KD'S did the honors for them on Wednesday—ALPHA GAM'S and SAES got acquainted on Wednesday, too, from 5 to 8—and ALPHA GAMMA RHO entertained them on Friday—POPS ate a buffet supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Burger, with Miss Phillips as a guest—SAE'S will have their Sister Dinner on Sunday and they also had a Smoker for their dads last Saturday—THETA CHI'S did the unusual this week too and had seven members of the Norse chorus over for lunch and dinner—and, we might add, off the record chaperoned their sightseeing of this beautiful little city of ours—ahem—ALPHA GAM mothers were entertained at potluck on Monday—with Helen Bohn as guest—ATO'S and the POPS picnicked Wednesday and the ATO'S had their mothers on Sunday.

Another highlight of the weekend—GAMMA PHI'S annual Spring party was held at the Moorhead Armory Saturday—Outstanding feature of the evening was the Carnation dance at which time Jeanne Hovden sang and passed out pink carnations to the men—Mary Armstrong was a guest.

Seniors, too, take their places this week. POP seniors were initiated into the alumnae chapter last Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. A. Williams—and GAMMA PHI 4-year girls will be honored by their junior class sorority sisters at a breakfast Sunday morning.

And Guests, Of Course—

About all there is left now is "who went in" and "who went out" for this week—KAPPA SIG guests at the house were Dallas Dedrick, Kermit Rummel, Lars Jensen, Ole Grottodden, John Campbell—Those of them spending the week-end out of town were—Earl Sulerud on a fishing trip—Kenneth Ford to Park River—David Ebeltoft to Bismarck—Bernard Volkerding to Ada. Mr. Edward Comm, District Engineer for W. P. A. from Bismarck, an alum from the house, was dinner guest with the SIG PHI DELTS on Wednesday. He was here at the school in the interest of the American Society of Civil Engineers—Abner Jodock was a guest at the house last Saturday and Sunday. Also Ed Carlson, Harry Woll, Louis Kittel, Jimmie Christianson, and Clarence VanRay spent last week-end at home—ATO Kenny Hansen is visiting them this week.

Travellers All—

SAE Archie Seebart is leaving tomorrow to teach in Larimore—THETA CHI'S Larry Wagner and Quint Ault spent the week end at the lakes—GAMMA PHI Mary See traveled to Jamestown Saturday—ALPHA GAM Catherine Brandes spent the week-end at her home in LaMoure—and Marie Letness and Elaine Mateson were in their homes in Hillsboro—SIGMA CHI mother Mrs. Hoag visited the house.

More Gamma Rhos—

New GAMMA RHO initiates include: Dick Crockett, Herb Kittler, Thore Lybeck, Byron Pulles, Everett Tool, Raymond Boone, William Herm, and Ivan Johnson—Pledged to that group was John Emo—and to ATO, Earl Erlanson.

Well, I'll expect to see you all at the JR.-SR. Ball this week and having lots of fun, too, and next week I'll tell you all about it (??!).

wish i had said that

What this school needs is: BYRON JACKSON—More barn dances. VIRGINIA McMILLAN—Three day weekends.

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DR. AIRHART—More use of waste baskets.

DONNA MAE CHASE—More overstuffed chairs in Science hall.

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Begin Health Center Within Two Weeks

Ground will be broken for the new student health center at North Dakota Agricultural college in about two weeks, reports Paul Jones, Fargo architect who is handling the planning and construction details. The new building, first on the NDAC campus in several years, will be located between Festival hall and Ceres hall, just south of the football stadium.

Funds accumulated from student health fees over a number of years will take care of approximately \$10,000 of the total cost. All labor and part of the materials will be furnished by the WPA through a grant of nearly \$15,000.

The health center will be a one-story and basement building, 60 feet long and 40 feet wide. Modern architectural design will be used. The building will be constructed of brick and will be fire-proofed throughout. Present plans call for a waiting room, secretary's office, boys' ward for six patients, a girls' ward of the same size, an isolation ward for four, a doctors' office, a consultation room, a diet kitchen and nurses' quarters. It will be designed so that it may be added to in the future if necessary.

Jones says the health center will be ready for use late this fall.

EDUCATION MAJORS PLACED

During the past week two more education majors received teaching positions. Everett Tuneberg has accepted a job teaching mathematics and directing the band at Newfolden, Minn. Carl Rorvig has been elected coach and instructor in mathematics at Bottineau.

FARMERS UNION PICNIC

More than 100 people attended the annual Farmers Union picnic Sunday at Tourist Park. On the program conducted by Raymond Henry Richardson. The Co-op House quartet rendered several vocal numbers.

Scholars Awarded At Phi Kappa Phi Honor Convocation

Recognition was given to twelve newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi, Monday morning at convocation. Eleven of the fraternity members initiated at a dinner in the Powers Hotel Tuesday evening were Renard Monti, Arthur McLaughlin, Darrell Knutson, James McGregor, Charles Lunsford, Mary Mahlman, Donald Krebsbach, Peder Nystuen, Harold Bice, LaVaun Anderson, Kay Ostergard, Wallace Swanson, who was also elected to the fraternity was unable to attend.

Following the presentation of the Phi Kappa Phi initiates, President Eversull presented the scholarship awards. Oliver Isaak was awarded the Phi Kappa Phi prize, given annually to the outstanding NDAC senior by Walter Stockwell. Harry Woll received the cash prize offered by East Gate Lodge, A. F. and A. M., for maintaining the highest scholastic average for the last two terms; Lloyd Nygard received the American Youth Foundation prize for highest ranking pharmacy student; Kaare Loftheim received the award of a book from the American Society of Electrical Engineers for being of most service to the local chapter. A second award offered by East Gate Lodge and an award offered by Shiloh Lodge, A. F. and A. M., went to James Smith.

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STATE

An interesting story of a newspaper reporter is shown at the State theatre Friday and Saturday, when Richard Dix and Lucille Ball are the stars in "Four Crowded Hours." Sonja Henie, more dazzling than ever, learns romance in the American way with first-hand lessons from Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star," showing Sunday through Tuesday. The inside workings of a foreign ring of spies and their activities are threaded into a timely screen offering "They Made Her a Spy," featuring Sally Eilers and Allan Lane, on Wednesday and Thursday.

FARGO

Deanna Durbin in "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," plays at the Fargo theatre Sunday through Wednesday. Bergen and Charlie McCarthy are starred in the best, funniest, and gag-filled comedy of the year with W. C. Fields to help keep up the laughter in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," which will be shown Thursday through Saturday.

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Alpha Zeta Honors Founders At Dinner

Tuesday of this week Alpha Zeta held its annual Founder's Day banquet and initiation for new members.

The banquet was held at the Graver Hotel with Dean H. L. Walster as toastmaster. Mr. Raymond Douglass, Commodity representative of the Agricultural Conservation Administration, addressed the group.

Those who were initiated to Alpha Zeta are: Kenneth Erickson, Rueben Nelson, Raymond Stangler, Jerome Stevens, Oliver Gorder, Conway Christianson, and Maurice Dullea.

BUCK, THOMTE HEAD JOINT "Y"

Frank Buck was elected president of the joint YM-YW cabinet for the coming year at a meeting of the two cabinets Monday. Ruth Thomte is the new secretary.

Mary Beth Lewis and Bill Guy were appointed co-chairmen of a committee to make plans for next year to make money for the Far Eastern Students fund.

Bald professors at Wake Forest college have formed an organization to campaign for a reduction in the prices of their haircuts.

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Women's Sports

By JO ERICKSON

NDAC Women's Athletic association will have its annual banquet at Ceres Hall at 5:30 Friday evening. Special honorary awards and installation of officers will be part of the program.

Honor guests will be President and Mrs. F. L. Eversull. Dean and Mrs. Sevrinson, Dean Pearl Dinan, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Finnegan, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lawritson, Mrs. Mildred Kirst, and Miss Maida Hewitt.

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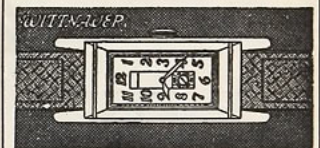
Robert Brandenburg, junior in pre-medicine was elected president of the inter-fraternity council at its regular meeting Tuesday night. During the past year he has served as secretary of the organization, also completing the unexpired term of Leonard Dalstead as president. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Other officers elected to serve for the coming year are Einar Mickelson, Theta Chi, secretary, and Henry Ness, Kappa Sigma Chi, treasurer.

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Bison Will Try To Improve Standing In Meet Tomorrow

Headed by three point winners from last year's meet, the Bison track team will be back at Cedar Falls, Iowa, tomorrow with hopes of climbing in the final standings above their 1938 ranking of sixth place in the North Central Conference meet.

Moving up from a non-appearance spot in 1937, Coach Johnny "Gabby" Smith's team collected 12 points last year for sixth place. This year "Gabby" has the same point winners back in action, and has enough promising sophomores to at least double the last year's total.

Bernie Berman is the favorite to collect his second straight quarter mile title in spite of the greater number of entrants in the event. The NDAC star will not equal his time of last year, but still is rated faster than the rest of the field.

Norman Olson, high jumper, will also be back to defend his share of the high jump title which he shares with Ronnie Searles of South Dakota State. The height last year was 5 feet 11 inches, and Olson is capable of bettering that this season.

Verne Johnson, the other NDAC point winner, has improved a lot, and is a serious contender in both the 440 and 880 events.

NDAC Sophomores Certain Winners
Sophomores Larry Tanberg and

Bob Sheard are certain point winners. Tanberg, who is entered in the pole vault, high jump, and discus will probably place in all three events. Sheard, a promising javelin thrower, has already beaten the toughest competition the conference will offer. Bill Herm, a quarter miler, who has been the most consistent lead gainer in the mile relay, will again be doing his stuff.

Jim Maxwell, Ernie Wheeler, and Charlie Schaffner are the other potential winners for NDAC.

Bison Stronger Than Rated

Bison chances for top honors have been announced as negligible by the conference dopsters. The team is rated sixth, behind UND, Iowa Teachers, Omaha, South Dakota U, and South Dakota State, in the order named. That North Dakota, last year's winner, will be dethroned is certain, and though the Bison are not quite strong enough to be favorites, their chances of placing among the three high teams are very good.

Heading the list of others back to defend their last year's laurels is Horace Johnson of North Dakota, who has twice collected the 100, 220, and broad jump titles. He will try for a grand slam for the third year in a

Bison Capture NDI Track Title At Grand Forks

Last Saturday at Grand Forks, NDAC won its first state intercollegiate track and field championship, piling up 37½ points to nose out the favored Jamestown college team, which was second with 32 points.

Ellendale Normal was third with 27, while the University dropped to fourth place with 21½ points, the lowest they have ranked in the history of the event. In addition to these were Wahpeton with 15 points, Minot Teachers 14, Mayville 11, and Dickinson 7 points.

440 Highlight of Meet

The 440 dash was the race of the day, for it brought together the three champions, Berman of NDAC, Horace Johnson, UND star sprinter, and Leroy Holen of Jamestown. It was Johnson's first trial at this distance, and brought forth Berman's promise to make him sorry he'd ever entered. In the end both were sorry, for at the crack of the gun both men seemed to forget they were not running the

row—a feat undone in conference history.

John Elliot, 240 pound negro shot putter from Omaha, will be back to defend his title, as will Bill Jenkins, mile and two mile winner from Iowa Teachers, and his team-mate Don Green, who last year was victor in the 880.

These former winners will really have a battle defending their titles against the many promising sophomores representing every school in the conference, but perhaps will be strong enough to hold off the underclassmen's threat for another year.

AGRs, Kappa Sigs Top D-Base Brackets

The Gamma Rhos and the Kappa Sigs, brackets A and B, respectively, going into the last week of the second and last round of the intramural softball schedule, have practically cinched the championships in their brackets. Neither team has lost a game, but the Gamma Rhos have played one game more than the Kappa Sigs.

THE STANDINGS

Bracket A	
Gamma Rho	8 0
Kappa Psi	6 2
Farm Folk	5 2
YMCA	3 4
Sigma Phi Delta	2 6
Co-ops	0 8
Bracket B	
Kappa Sigs	7 0
Theta Chi	4 3
SAE	3 4
ATO	3 4
Sigma Chi	2 5
Dorm	2 5

220. By the time they reached the 300-yard point their lead was nearly 40 yards. The pace was more than either could stand however, and Johnson dropped out, while Berman finished third behind Holen and Verne Johnson, also of NDAC.

Bison Star in Field Events
NDAC men showed exceptional power in the field events, with Tanberg, Maxwell, and Sheard amassing nine of the eleven possible points in the discus. Berman came back to win the broad jump; Norm Olson and Larry Tanberg tied for first and third, respectively, in the high jump; Tanberg also tied for third in the pole vault, and Bob Sheard, NDAC sophomore, won the javelin in a thrilling contest with UND's star, Bill Spear. Sheard's winning distance was 190 feet 3½ inches.

Sport Speculations By . . . Buzz Pull

This week it's nearly all conference track meet. We don't expect the Bison to win, but if they end up in second place we wouldn't be surprised. The Iowa Panthers have 21 men entered in the meet, and this is too great a number to expect our nine men to conquer.

The writing on the wall was fairly good to us last week, so we'll try to decipher a little more. We see UND's dark Hoss all the way in the 100. The 220 brings Hoss again, with SDS' George Vaux nearly beside him. At the tape in the 400 are Bernie Berman, Ray Link of SDU, and Panther Bill Rogell. The 880 brings Rogell and teammate Don Green to the finish first.

Panther Bill Jenkins has the mile run to himself, and will probably set new records in both if anyone pushes him. In the hurdle events it's Dave Denny of Morningside, with SDS' Arden Brill at his elbow.

On the field it's Bison Norm Olson in the high jump, with Ronnie Searles of SDS a close second. Omaha's 240 pound negro shot putter has the event to himself. He is the nation's best southpaw putter, and should win by a two-foot margin, at least. He and Larry Tanberg of NDAC will be the likely winners in the discus throw.

The javelin title will return to North Dakota, either with UND's Bill Spear or Bison star, Bob Sheard. In calm weather their chances are about equal, but any wind will be in favor of Sheard.

The pole vault will be a scramble, with Taplett of SDU, Tauer of UND, and Bison's Larry Tanberg taking points. The broad jump is also indefinite, but Hoss Johnson of UND should win if he enters.

In the mile relay, which concludes the meet, NDAC will fight with a strong Iowa Teachers team for the title.

After totals are compiled we expect the Bison to have about twenty-five points, which is double their last year's total.

But no matter how the meet turns out, we're sure the team will make a far better showing than its uniforms, which were the shabbiest even at last week's meet with the University and the state's normal schools. There are no regular suits, but each man has his own dirty mismatch. However, some of the lads will see that their uniforms are clean, but not Berman.

Notre Dame's Greg Rice knows it really pays to warm up. Last week he, as usual, entered the mile run to warm up for his specialty, the two mile run. Though he didn't place in the event, his warm-up enabled him to shatter his own American collegiate record by running the two miles in 9 minutes, 6.4 seconds; three and six-tenths second under the old mark.

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