



SCHNELL TO HEAD COMMISSION

Regional Institute Elects Directors

Monday Convocation To Feature Lecture

A thorough academic background in contemporary literature and a varied writing experience combine to qualify Edward Rosenheim for his discussion concerning the writer in our society. His evaluation will be presented at 9:40 a. m. on April 23 in Festival hall.

Rosenheim is examiner and assistant professor in humanities at the University of Chicago, where he is currently a candidate for a Ph. D. degree.

While an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, Rosenheim was editor of Pulse, a University monthly magazine. He has handled publicity and promotion for a variety of industrial, social service, religious and entertainment enterprises.

Currently Rosenheim is working on The Satiric Method of Jonathan Swift. He also has written a study of Themiseul Saint-Hyacinthe, the 18th Century French satirist.

His lecture at NDAC will be the final one in the series on "The Arts in Our Industrial World" which has been presented this season.

A board of directors has been elected for the North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies. Those named are: Kenneth Kuhn, Baldur H. Kristjanson, Rudolph Ottersen, Loren D. Potter, Ralph E. Dunbar, and Ruby M. Grimes. Election of these directors culminates the formal organization of the institute on a permanent basis. In connection with the election, which was held Tuesday, April 17, a report was given of the progress made by the Institute in the one year of its existence.

The Institute was founded at NDAC on March 9, 1950, by E. A. Helgeson, W. C. Hunter, Kenneth Kuhn, Rudolf Ottersen, H. D. Stallings, O. A. Stevens, and G. E. Giesecke, director. Its purpose is to encourage a many-sided investigation into this region—history, social life, cultural achievements, resources, and future planning. Members of the Institute promote research studies, the collecting of material for such studies, and the publication of significant results.

The last meeting of the seven original founders was held with Mr. Charles L. Cadieux, editor of North Dakota Outdoors, publication of the State Game and Fish Department. They explored ways in which the two organizations could cooperate.

Quarter Century Club Adds 6 Members

Bill McGrath, well-known engineering building figure, has been added to the list of those to be honored with Quarter Century Club membership next Monday, according to A. H. Parrott, club president.

With the announcement of McGrath, who has been with NDAC's buildings and grounds department since 1925, the list of new members now stands at six, including Miss Elsie Carlson, Miss Julia Brekke, Dr. Christ Jensen, Dr. J. A. Munro, and Victor Sturlaugson,

director of the experiment sub-station, Langdon.

Membership in the Farm Bureau-sponsored club goes to all faculty and staff members who complete 25 years service to the college. A bronze plaque reading "in grateful appreciation of over a quarter century of unwavering loyalty to NDAC and to the cause of American agriculture" will be presented to each new member by the Farm Bureau.

Dr. Samuel George, president of Jamestown college, will deliver the main address of the evening, following a banquet in the Lincoln Cabin, with A. G. Arvold as host.

Dr. George's remarks will be preceded by a ceremony at which time a stained glass memorial window honoring former AC president John H. Shepperd will be unveiled in the LCT green room. The Bureau recently purchased the window.

A plate referring to Shepperd as a "friend of the countryside" will be placed below the window, Arvold said.

P. J. Donnelly, Grafton, will be toastmaster and a number of state Bureau directors and county presidents will attend.

LCT 'Hamlet' Cast Rehearses Daily

The "Hamlet" cast is rehearsing daily in preparation for the May 17, 18 performances at the Little Country Theatre. In addition to the cast members announced last week, the following students are also participating in "Hamlet":

Bill Humphrey, Rosencrantz; Wesley Rae, Osrice; Leland Elhard, Priest; David Parker, Marcellus; Robert Severson, Barnardo; Dale Swenson, Francisco; Ro Grignon, Player King; Zoe Nelson, Player Queen, and Don Bishop, Gravedigger.

335 Students Vote At All-College Election

Robert Schnell (Ag-Jr) won the presidency of the Student Commission at the college election last Wednesday. Schnell will be installed at the new-commission banquet next week.

Kenneth Ward was elected commissioner of military affairs.

Those elected to serve as board members are: Board of Finance—junior members, Robert Greuel and Wayne Waldera; sophomore member, Marilyn Hunter; and freshman member, Marvin Leintz.

Board of Publications—junior members, Mary Fran Broderick, and Glenn Peterson; freshman member, Irvin Meyers.

Board of Campus Affairs—junior member, Richard Kloube; freshman member, Charles Gronberg.

Board of Public Programs—junior member, Jean Bolmeier; freshman member, Betty Lou Kerr.

Board of Student Union—junior member, Wallace Swenson.

Board of Athletics—junior member, Robert Grant; freshman member, Lyle Fugleberg.

Board of Music—junior member, Lue Lawrence; sophomore member, Eddie Kopperud; and freshman member, Richard W. Thompson.

A total of 335 ballots were cast, indicating that 21 per cent of the students voted.

Bidu Sayao Special Attraction Here April 30

Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera soprano star, will appear at Festival hall on Monday, April 30, as a special attraction on the Lyceum series. Students with activity cards will be admitted on a special price.

The enchanting Brazilian singer, who is one of the great favorites of music audiences of both Americas, was introduced to this country by Toscanini. The great Maestro himself chose the petite titan-haired prima-donna for his soloist in "Debussy's Damozel" with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Inevitably, a Metropolitan Opera engagement followed. There she has been ever since. The exciting promise of her Metropolitan debut as Manon has been richly fulfilled for a dozen years in a variety of roles. She has also been starred season after season with the San Francisco Opera.

Typically Latin in looks, Bidu Sayao is beautiful by every international standard. Slim, petite, dark-eyed with her shining red-brown hair, she is charming and friendly in manner. Named among the ten best dressed women in the country, she remains completely simple, though still every inch the prima donna. In addition to her native Portuguese, she speaks Spanish, Italian and French fluently and her "American" is delightfully adequate. A vivacious smile and disarming personal magnetism



BIDU SAYAO

fill in the occasion conversational gaps.

Born into a wealthy Rio de Janeiro family which never dreamed that their Bidu would become an internationally celebrated opera star and the greatest singer their country ever produced, Miss Sayao began to stady voice secretly at the age of 14. With stratagems devised by her teacher, she finally took her family into her confidence. Surprisingly, after much discussion, they saw things her way. Then they took her to Paris where the young girl became one of the last pupils of the great Jean de Reszke.

Bidu Sayao returned to Rio to make her concert debut. Within a short period, she was acclaimed in the foremost opera houses of Europe. After the European tour she went back to South America for a Buenos Aires' engagement.

Her North American career has been brilliant since its start. She has triumphed in every field—opera, recital, as soloist with orchestra and on the radio. Today she is one of a handful of singers who are great concert attractions in the country.

FOUND

A pair of brown pigskin gloves has been found at the Student Health Center. Owner may pick them up there.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Ten NDAC Seniors

Ten seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, at their last meeting. They are: Kerry Rounds, Fargo; Mary Ellen McGregor, McGregor; Robert Moe, Halstad, Minn.; Robert Hipke, Chilton, Wisc.; Waldemore Klundt, Hazen; Harold Blume; Richard Huntly, Hancock, Minnesota; Kenneth Maetzold, Crary; Robert Runice, Fargo; and Hugh Hansen, Kintyre.

The following graduate students were named: Kenneth Lebeck; Arnold Hermunalie, Fargo; and Silver Jordahl.

The following faculty members were also elected: Dr. Edward Opton, zoology; Dr. R. L. Bryant, poultry husbandry; Dr. C. W. Fleetwood, chemistry; and J. A. Oakey, civil engineering.

Ward PR Commander

Kenneth Ward has been elected company commander of Pershing Rifles, honorary military fraternity. The other officers named for the year are: Wayne Waldera, executive officer; Donald Busch, personnel officer; Ralph Leet, intelligence officer; Keith Kruger, operations officer; and Curtis Nornberg, supply officer.

Bismarck Choir To Present Concert Sunday

Army ROTC Promotes Fourteen AC Cadets

The promotion of one advanced and fourteen basic Army ROTC cadets was announced this week by David Litten, Army ROTC cadet colonel.

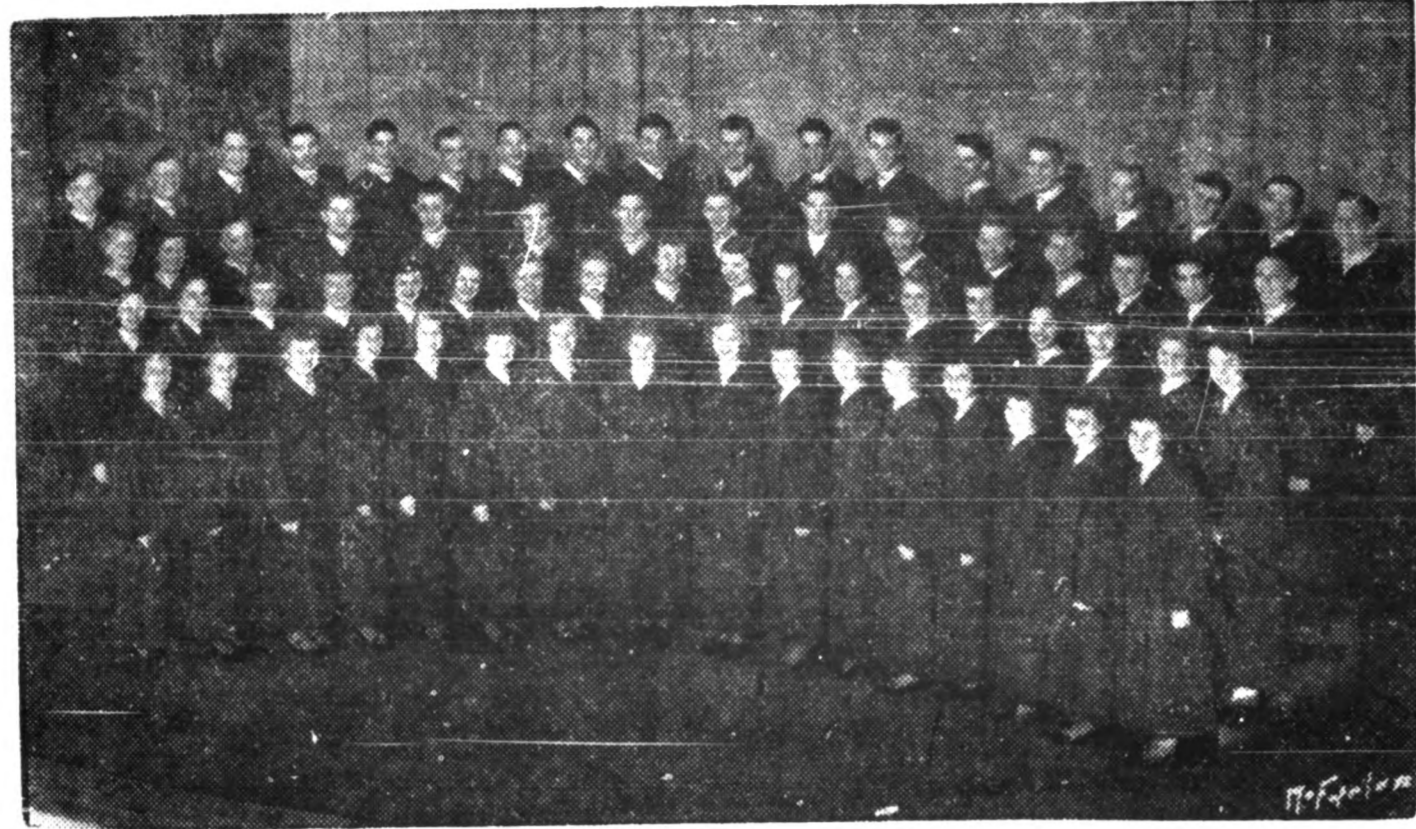
Cadet T/Fgt. Sam C. Kalainov, Steele, was promoted to first sergeant of Company D.

Announced as cadet privates first class were the following members of A Company: Orvin C. Burnside, Hawley, Minnesota; Malvern N. Jacobson, Shelly, Minnesota; Marvin Lembke, Neche; Eugene T. Schuschke, Lidgerwood; and Donald D. Wilkes, Lonetree.

Promoted to private first class in D Company were Allan H. Fehr, Jr., Wimbledon; and Don H. Piepkorn, Stanley.

Members of the band promoted were Ronald D. Anderson, Halstad; James Craven, Carrington; Joe T. Helle, Fargo; Raymond Moir, Kent, Minnesota; George A. Sommers, Marshall, Minnesota; William C. Well, Cavalier; and Douglas E. Williams, Fargo.

Bismarck High School A Cappella Choir



Choir Is On Sixth Annual Tour

The Bismarck High School a cappella choir will sing a concert here Sunday at 8 p. m. in Festival Hall.

The Choir, now on its sixth annual tour, has been acclaimed throughout the country, as one of the finest high school singing groups. The success of the Choir is due to the inspired work of its director, Orland Heskin.

The program will include: Alleluia—Randall Thompson.

The Lord's Prayer, No. 1, in F—A. Gretchaninoff (contralto solo).

Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee—Johann Sebastian Bach (From the Cantata "Sleepers, Wake!")

The Christmas Symbol—F. Melius Christiansen (Soprano solo).

Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones—O. C. Christiansen.

Come Soothing Death—J. S. Bach.

Hospodi Pomilui—A Russian chant.

Bless the Lord—Michail Ippolitoff-Ivanoff.

Echo Song—Orlando Di Lasso.

An Evening's Pastorale—W. Shaw.

Beautiful Saviour—Meloday from the 12th Century.

Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor—Fred Waring (Based on inscription on the Statue of Liberty).

Tenting Tonight—Walter Kittredge.

I Thought You Were Sincere—Sung in native Sioux tongue.

America the Beautiful—Glen H. Woods, Katherine E. Bates (soprano solo).

Now the Day is Over—Joseph Barnby (soprano solo).

Tickets for the performance will be 60c for adults and 40c for students, tax included. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the NDAC Choir, which is sponsoring the Bismarck choristers.

Beta Sigma Gets 11 New Members

Recent pledges of Beta Sigma, honorary fraternity for women in band, are Harriet Amble, Janice Auman, Barbara Crank, Carol Gray, Phyllis Hans, Edith Hawkins, Lila Lucas, Marilyn Meier, Jane Preuss, Beverly Selland, and Judy Souers. Pledging was held at Putnam hall on Wednesday, April 11. A special number on the program was a flute solo by Phyllis Hans.

Flu Hits Campus Hard

Cases of stomach flu, which have been prevalent in the Fargo-Moorhead area, have reached epidemic proportions on the campus. Doctors believe the gastric upsets are caused by high chemical content in the city water supply required during spring floods. The Student Health Center has been treating scores of students daily. Student excuses for absences must come from the health center, parents, or house mothers. Students too sick to visit the Health Center should call for the resident nurse.

22 Engineers Planning Eastern Tour

Twenty-two mechanical and administrative engineering students will leave for Chicago, Ill., Saturday, May 5, on a field trip. Prof. A. W. Anderson, chairman of the

mechanical engineering department will accompany the group.

The group plans to attend the Student Regional Convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, on Monday and Tuesday, at which NDAC's delegate, Chadwick Coombs, will present his paper, "A Study in Economics, The Abeil Single-Valve Engine", in competition with students from eleven upper midwestern schools.

The remainder of the week will be spent visiting the following: International Harvester's tractor plant, Chicago, Ill.; U. S. Steel plant, Gary, Indiana; Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago; Modine Mfg. Co., manufacturers of heat transfer equipment, Racine, Wisc.; Nordberg Diesel Engine Co., Milwaukee, Wisc.; and the A. O. Smith Co., automatic car frame plant, Milwaukee.

Dr. Bosch To Speak

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the NDAC department of paints and varnishes, has been asked to speak to the Saturday Lunch club of Minneapolis-St. Paul at their April 21 meeting. Dr. Bosch will talk on "The U.S.A. in the World of Today."

Three Greek Chapters Elect Officers



Roger Fercho Sigma Chi



Stan Hofsommer Kappa Psi



Junette Hill Kappa Alpha Theta

Roger Fercho, AAS-Soph, from Fargo, has been named president of Sigma Chi fraternity, replacing George Noonan of Pasadena, California. Fercho is active in varsity basketball and baseball, and is a member of Interfraternity Council.

Other officers named include: Pat Myhre, vice president; Jim Schrimpf, secretary; Don Lamb, treasurer; Carroll Drablos, assistant treasurer; Rodney Fercho, pledge trainer; Art Wichmann, assistant pledge trainer; Dick Shermoen, social chairman; Glenn Smith, historian; Jim Grobe, tribune; Ken Moran, associate editor; Loren Oliver, athletic chairman; Verne Johnson, corresponding secretary; John Mashek, scholarship chairman; Dean Morford, house manager; Ted Stensland, assistant house manager; and Jack Young, kustos.

Stan Hofsommer of Oakes, N. D., is the recently elected president of Kappa Psi fraternity. Other new officers are: Ray Stoltenow, Wahpeton, N. D., vice president; William Huffer, Hibbing, Minn., social chairman; Hillis Hugelen of Maddock, N. D., chaplain; Jim Riepl, Elgin, Ill., pledge director; James Hegvik, Kenyon, Minn., secretary; Robert McConnell, Bruce, Wis., historian; and Robert Gagnon, Red Lake Falls, Minn., house manager.

Stallings To Speak

H. Dean Stallings, NDAC librarian, will speak on "Library Service for Rural People" at the agricultural economics seminar at 4 p. m. Thursday, April 26, Room 215, Morrill hall.

YW-YMCA Convo Starts Here Today

The NDAC-YWCA and YMCA will be hosts at the "Y" spring convention beginning tonight through Sunday, April 22.

The convention will be mainly for leadership training for Y officers of various North Dakota colleges. Registration will begin at 5 p. m. this afternoon and will be followed by a welcome talk by Dean Severson. Other highlights of the convention will be the main topics by Dr. Catherine Cater, Moorhead State Teachers College; church services by Dr. Ross Miller, Jamestown College; and installation of officers at a special service on Sunday.

Workshops, which will be held during the convention, will take up 1) executive, 2) progressing, 3) membership and social, and 4) worship, topics.

Architects Elect Iranzo

Atelier Chat Noir, architecture society, held their election of officers Wednesday, April 11. The new officers are: Jose Iranzo, president; Loran Huber, vice-president; Frank Hayashi, secretary; and Richard Krieg, treasurer.

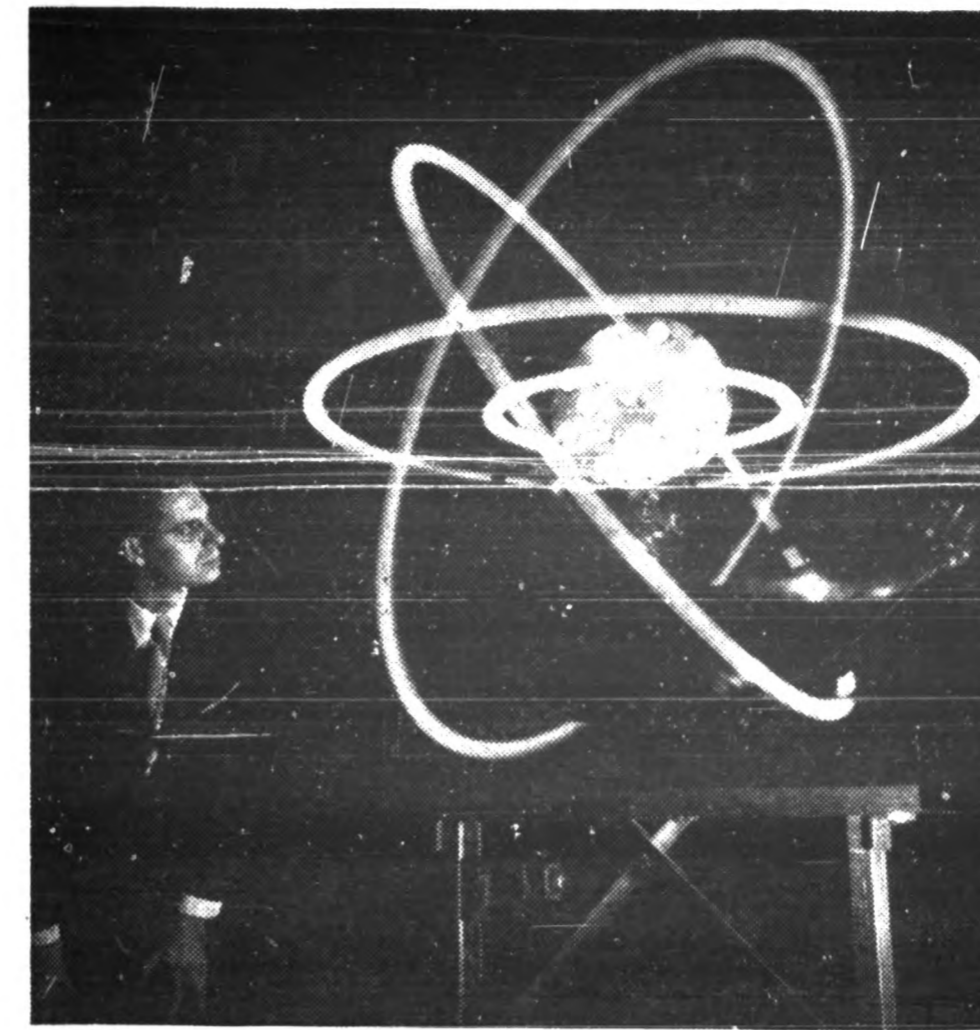
Kiwanis Club To Meet

Next Tuesday noon, April 24, 120 prominent business men, who are members of the Fargo Kiwanis Club, will hold their regular meeting in the college cafeteria. They will also inspect the NDAC library.

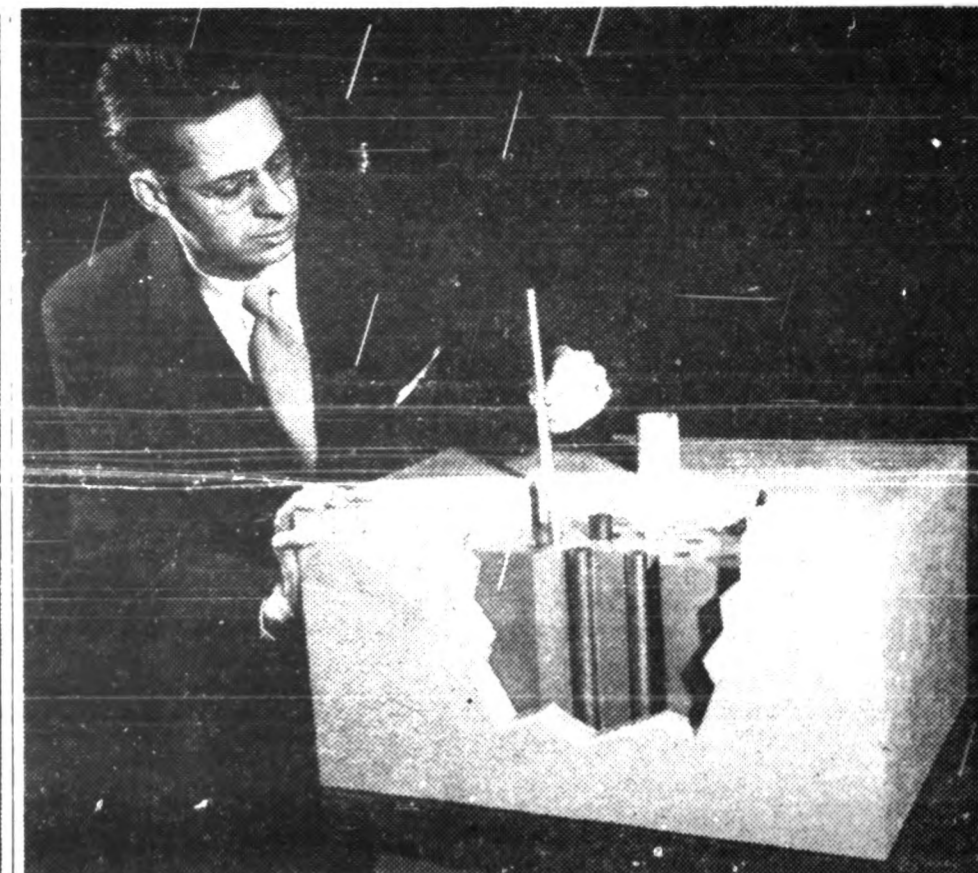
CORRECTION

Bob Gagnon is the new president of the Interfraternity Council instead of Tom Gagnon as reported in last week's Spectrum.

Atomic Energy Demonstration Here Next Thursday



MAKE-BELIEVE BOMB IN MOTION—These swirling circles of light trace the paths of electrons as they rotate around the nucleus of this make-believe atom, featured in the Westinghouse "Adventures in Research" science show. Studying their motion is A. R. Dostal, Westinghouse science reporter who heads the show. Made up of light bulbs mounted on candelabra-shaped arms and in the disc-shaped nucleus, the atom is the first three dimensional model ever designed and is hundreds of billions of times larger than the real thing. By manipulating a series of switches, the lecturer can "manufacture" electrons, protons and neutrons at will, thus reproducing any atom up to and including oxygen.



HEART OF AN ATOMIC POWER PLANT—This make-believe atomic "pile" gives a preview of how scientists may one day harness atomic energy for the production of electrical and other forms of power. A feature of the Westinghouse "Adventures in Research" science show, the model shows a cut-away view of the interior of the pile. The rod being withdrawn by A. R. Dostal, Westinghouse science reporter, who heads the show, is used as a moderator in controlling the atomic energy output of the pile. When embedded all the way in the reactor, the rod serves to cut down on the activity of the atomic reaction within, hence reduces the heat output. When withdrawn altogether, it gives the signal for full steam ahead. The thicker rods in the pile simulate sticks of uranium.

Exploding mousetraps, light that burns, a three-dimensional atom model, and new jet engine alloys will be highlights of the 12-act science show, "Adventures in Research," to be presented here next Thursday at Festival hall.

Described as a virtual "laboratory on stage," the new show was created by scientists at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories to report the latest in scientific progress to the layman. A. R. Dostal, Westinghouse reporter, will direct the performance, with shows scheduled at 8 p. m., on April 26.

Atomic energy demonstrations play a lead role in the presentation, with nearly every phase of this powerful new energy source being illustrated in "live" performances. A new three-dimensional atom model capable of reproducing eight complete atoms including oxygen, will be shown in action. A miniature atom-smasher with a 250,000-volt electrical "wallop" will simulate the performance of the giant machines used in the nation's research laboratories. What the atomic power plant of the future may look like will be demonstrated with the aid of a model atomic "pile".

One of the world's brightest, most versatile lamps—used both in television reproductions in theaters and for finding cloud ceilings at airports—will demonstrate its brilliant intensity by igniting a piece of wood several feet away. Jet alloys that won't break even when stretched under cherry red heat will be shown.

Other features include an oil lubrication demonstration in "technicolor", plastics made on stage, a new super-fidelity phonograph, color corrected mercury vapor lamps, and a helium demonstration.

The show is sponsored by the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

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Spectrum Needs More Copy; Four Pages Next Year

This week's SPECTRUM is being run as an eight page newspaper despite not having the amount of newsworthy stories necessary to fill one issue. The SPECTRUM is aware that there is more news on the campus than is being reported. Since the SPECTRUM does not have any reporters, we request that all departments on the campus call the SPECTRUM office when they have newsworthy items for publication. Continual lack of copy can only mean more ads or cartoons or perhaps a four page paper. Next year's SPECTRUM is scheduled for four pages.

Vandals Bend Flagpole Whodunnit?

How many noticed the flag pole on the campus? The pole is bent at a 45 degree angle slightly over halfway up. Consensus is that kids, while playing baseball on the campus, pulled on the lanyard until the pole buckled. Is that possible? Couldn't help noticing the signs on the driveways which read something like this—"Children not allowed on campus unless accompanied by parents." It didn't seem fair to ask students to keep off the lawns during the spring thaw while the neighborhood kids were playing baseball before the frost had left the ground, and probably still are. How about it?

Off the Deep End

Shades Of "Alvin" Present At Brevities Sunday Afternoon Rehearsal

By Jim Schrimpf
HOSE DESCEND
Well, the past week certainly has been filled with items of grave national import—the 1951 baseball season opened on Monday, General MacArthur got the heave-ho, the Concordia gym gave up the ghost, and Bison Brevities was presented for the 20th time by the Blue Key fraternity. The steelwork over at Concordia wasn't all that fell down in Fargo-Moorhead last week, as any one who watched the Kappa can-can girls' elastic (?) stockings slip to a shocking half mast (and lower, yet!) at BB rehearsals Sunday afternoon. Shades of the Alvin!

DISMISSAL
Feeling that the furore caused when Harry Truman gave the UN commander-in-chief, General Douglas MacArthur, the boot, was of more than passing interest to collegians, I put in a little research on the matter. Figuring that the coolest heads would be on the shoulders of the editors of the nation's top papers, 25 of the best editorials were checked for opinion. The result found 13 siding with MacArthur, and 12 with Harry. Of the 13 former, only one, the *Tulsa Tribune*, went so far as to suggest that the President be impeached.

That is a comparatively mild reaction, compared to the "99%" of the telegrams received by the White House and the Congressmen in Washington that were anti-Truman, as we were led to believe by Fulton Lewis Jr. I personally admire Mr. Lewis for many of his views, including his rabid anti-Truman, Acheson, and Commie opinions, but feel he turned into somewhat of a rabble rouser when the MacArthur story broke. Some clever reporting tactics he used—reporting only the telegrams that Republican Congressmen received, etc.—tended to distort the actualities.

I don't think little Harry can be contested for the actual firing—there was nothing left for him to do. But the unbelievable stupidity of our State Department pinkies and HST regarding the key Far East situation certainly drove MacArthur to the point of disputing civil authority. The General was right there—he could see American boys dying because of our foreign policy—and felt he had the solution to the situation. He had the

fortitude to tell the world about it. Then our friends, the socialistic, tradegrabbing British, decided the general was hurting their sales of strategic materials to the Chinese Reds through Hong Kong. They came crying to mama, and mama just couldn't stand to see the British lose any precious pounds and shillings, so she put one of the American people's ablest leaders on the sacrificial altar, along with tens of thousands more American lives.

Just remember, Harry Truman—who fired the hero of the South Pacific, the man who won the love and respect of his bitter enemies, the Japanese people—is the same Harry Truman who said Alger Hiss was a fine man. May I say the striped suit is most becoming, Mr. Hiss? Should be red instead of gray, tho—. If editorial comment from foreign lands means anything, Harry, you've Russia, India, Egypt, East Germany, and Great Britain on your side. Nice company you keep. After this war, I can imagine the great throng of service men who will crowd about you and Mr. Acheson, thanking you two for your firm foreign policy and your able administration of the Korean situation.

Harry Truman was the one who went into Korea full of fire and determination—and who is now trying to sneak rather shamefacedly out of that critical situation which calls for a little more time than Harry can afford to spend away from Key West. Thanks an awful lot, Harry—for a job well done. (Last line courtesy Joe Stalin.)

NEAR YOU

John Aylmer Hughes, a twenty year old English student, is serving two months in jail for bouncing a coed's punkin head off a convenient sidewalk. Hughes explained by saying, "I have a grudge against all women and wanted some sort of justice. She was the accessible victim." Sounds like someone who has been disillusioned at State.

ECONOMY

More about Truman—a nationally circulated news item about Harry wanting to punch five noses (already determined) when he was through as president brought this comment from Dennis James (via Winchell): "Harry should go after Durante and get it all done at once." There's also the Columbus,

Little Man On Campus by Bibler



"Hey, Worthal, here's a letter for you from the dean of men. It's edged in black."

Social Jottings . . .

By LOIS FITZLOFF

Being in the show business is too exhausting when one has to go to classes too. Next year I think we should petition for a week off when Bison Brevities comes up. That was quite a switch—the AGR's changing their five minute act at the last minute. Smooth booze couldn't compete with movie smoothies in a love scene.

Kappa Alpha Theta Betty Forbes married AGR Norman Howe during spring vacation. Another Theta who had wedding bells ring was Anne Whitman who married Len and Cronk on March 17.

Phi Mu's will have a coffee hour next Wednesday from 4 to 6.

Russell Smith, Grand President of Sigma Phi Delta, was guest of the Epsilon chapter at NDAC last weekend. On Sunday he was main speaker at the fraternity's annual Founder's Day and initiation banquet. New Sig Phi Delt actives are Dick Hanson of Moorhead, Tommy Peterson of Hettinger, Clarence Rothfus of Ashley, and Bob Lechner of Washburn.

If any of you noticed the flag pole this past week, it looks, according to Jim Schrimpf, like "Theta Chi Dick Setter has been flag pole sitting." The pole is at a 45 degree angle right now. Look for further comments on this by "Fried Schrimpf" next week.

Grace Matthew is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge since last Monday night. Congratulations.

Kappa Sigs will journey to the Moorhead Country club tonight for a term party from 9 to 12. I doubt whether it will be by dog sled, but maybe they could use a motor boat.

Theta Chi Bob Olson announced his engagement and approaching marriage to Gamma Phi Beta Marilyn Hammerud. Two men have added a Theta Chi pledge pin. They are Don Dixon of Upham, N. D., and Bob Kubas of Dickinson.

Tomorrow night Sigma Phi Delta fraternity will stage their term party at the El Zagal clubhouse. I wonder if they plan on playing a little golf, too.

Saturday evening Kappa Sigma Chi will hold a Founder's Day banquet at the Graver hotel. Congratulations to all the new KAT actives who are Kathy Horan, Marjorie Stoa, Edith Hawkins, Judy Souers, Marlys Nessel, Barbara Martin, Adele Rene, Joyce Windom, Janet Vick, Jane Preuss, Marilyn Hansen and Arlene Teigen. Following initiation a banquet was held at the Gardner hotel, honoring the new initiates and their Grand President Mrs. Paul French of Burlington, Vermont, who was visiting the chapter.

KAT's boast a new pledge also who is Elaine Forbes of Cavalier.

Texas, school teacher who refuses to take sides in the current dispute—her name is Truman MacArthur.

PHILOSOPHY

Fitz came in with this gem Wednesday night in the Spectrum office, claiming "Anything that's any fun is either illegal, immoral, or fattening." She sounds frustrated, doesn't she? After being accused of crippling free enterprise in the movie business (and I in the cleaning business), who wouldn't be?

"I'M LOVELY . . ."

Spotted the tops in optimism on Monday—Berard Masse eagerly perusing the latest copy of Esquire—opened to the article, "Brush Up On Your Brush Off" by Mary Jane Shour. Hey, Mass—I've found that a large, hefty piece of fence post is the best way to keep the babes off—don't strain your eyes reading such obvious propaganda (by a female, yet.)

WELLS-FARGO

John "How can I fill two pages when there ain't any sports?" Mashel pulled this one on Girl Proof-reader Broderick last week: "You're sure cute, Mary Fran—I think you should go on the stage. Wonder when the next one leaves town?" Fran had just made some mistake in proofreading his sports stories—nuff sed. Credit her with that "initial first sack" description of first base. She still contends she thought we were talking about the original first base.

READER'S DIGEST

Best of the "Pardon, Your Slip Is Showing" department: Headline from the Clearwater, Florida, Sun: "LOW NECKLINES ON TV WILL

BE PROBED." Needless to say, the committee in charge of that probe will be more popular than Kefauver's.

FOR THE BIRDS

Just found out that some of the rines the Burma Shave Company can't use are funnier than those in use. Frinstance:
Listen, birds—these signs cost money.
So roost a while, but don't get funny.

AT LAST

Time to cut this long winded tome off for the week—letters to the editor on pros and cons of the Truman-MacArthur tussle will be welcomed. After promising to get some campus gossip for next week (I've Sweetwater Grant sharpening his "nose for news" for me) and to cut out all this joke stealing, I'll close by freely saying (nobody will pay me to say it) that things wouldn't be in the mess they're in now if Truman were alive.

About 75 per cent of last year's automobile accidents involved passenger cars.

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Three AFROTC Students Interviewed For Air Force Commissions

Three advanced Air Force ROTC students were interviewed last Monday by a board of officers from 10th Air Force headquarters, Sel-fridge AFB, Michigan. The men, Lawrence M. Bjornstad, Fargo; Carol A. Blum, Lonetree, a n d Lawrence D. Bogar, Powers Lake, have made application for regular commissions in the United States Air Force. The interviews are pertinent to the regular commission.



Blum



Bjornstad



Bogar

Bjornstad, a senior in Civil Engineering, graduated from Fargo high school in 1947. During his college career he has been selected as a member in the American Society of Civil Engineers, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering fraternity, Blue Key honorary fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta fraternity and Arnold Air Society. He is also on the staff of the North Dakota State Engineer, the quarterly publication of the school of engineering.

Blum graduated from Lonetree high school in 1946 and attended Minot State Teachers college for two years before coming to NDAC. A senior in architectural engineering, he is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Atlier Chat Noir, Kappa Tau Delta, Pershing Rifles, and the Arnold Air Society.

Bogar spent 18 months as a teletype operator with the Army signal corps after completing one year of NDAC following his graduation from the Powers Lake high school in 1945. Now a senior in electrical engineering, he is a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Tau Beta Kappa, The Engineers Council and the Arnold Air Society.

The interviewing board was composed of Lt. Col. John H. Pease, Maj. Howard L. Byerley, and Maj. Robert T. Shellito.

Campus Notes

H. Dean Stallings will talk to the Bismarck-Mandan library association tonight in Bismarck. As a special feature he will show the colored films of the NDAC library.

On Saturday morning Mr. Stallings will meet with the Bismarck Public Library board to discuss the proposed new library building for Bismarck.

While in Bismarck he will also attend the meeting of the executive board of the North Dakota Library Association.

Formerly employed by dairy trade associations in the state, John Burnham, experiment station editor with offices in Morrill hall, has been named North Dakota publicity chairman for the annual "June Is Dairy Month" campaign. The appointment was made by the National Dairy Council, Chicago. Burnham is also advertising and publicity chairman for the American Dairy Association of North Dakota.

Three faculty members at NDAC will represent the North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies at the annual meeting of the Missis-

sippi Valley Historical association meeting to be held April 19-21, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Members of the applied arts and sciences school staff who will attend are Kenneth Kuhn, chairman of the English department; Dr. W. C. Hunter, chairman of the history department; and Rudolph Otterson, associate professor of history.

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department of paints and varnishes at the NDAC, has been invited to attend the Gordon Research Conference on Organic Coatings, June 18 to August 31. The conference will be held at the New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H.

Dr. Bosch will present a paper based on research done in the department by James P. Talley on the topic, "Coatings from Styrene-Butadienedrying Oil Emulsions."

Dr. H. L. Walster, director, and Dr. Glenn S. Smith, associate director, of the NDAC experiment station, leave Friday for Rolling River state park, in southern Missouri, where the spring meeting of experiment station directors of 10

Senior Orchesis Presents Program

Senior Orchesis presented a varied program of Modern Dance at the Home Economics Convention banquet Friday evening at the Gardner's Town Hall.

Included in the program were the "Shawnee Indian Hunting Dance," with Marilyn Hunter as the Indian brave, and Patricia Carlson, Loretta Brown, Phyllis Herbison as Indian maidens; two Negro spirituals sung on record by Marian Anderson and interpreted by Marilyn Hunter, Patricia Carlson, Loretta Brown, Phyllis Herbison, Mavis Kirby, LaVonne Sommers, Gail Lohse, Frances Evleth and Ramona Chambers.

"Dance of the Clowns" with music on record by MacDowell was expressed by Betty Lou Kerr, Neysa Henderson, Marlene Severson, Nancy Smyth, and Beverly Desmond; portrayal of de Falla's "Primitive Fire Ritual" by Ramona Chambers, LaVonne Sommers, Frances Evleth, Gail Lohse, Marilyn Hunter, Phyllis Herbison, Patricia Carlson and Loretta Brown.

LaVonne Sommers New Guidon Cap't.

Company B of Guidon met at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house on April 10. The meeting was called to initiate new members preceded by the election of new officers. Following the business meeting the Guidons had a steak dinner.

LaVonne Sommers was elected captain replacing Rosemarie Lohse. Other officers are: Beverly Widdefield, first lieutenant; Peggy Armstrong, second lieutenant; Twila Watterud, first sergeant; and Florence Geizler, company clerk.

The new active members include Jean Bolmeier, Patricia Kennedy, Beverly Widdefield, Phyllis Herigstad, Junette Hill, Betty Gordhammer, Florence Giezler, Peggy Armstrong, Mary Fran Broderick, Jackie Craychee, LaVonne Sommers, Twila Watterud and Juanita Olson.

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SPRING FOOTBALL

Coaches Mac Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger welcomed 30 grid-ers for spring football's initial drill Tuesday. The turnout was satisfactory, but not completely pleasing to the Bison skippers.

Both are under the opinion too many males at NDAC believe one needs a special invitation to participate in football. Right now on the campus there is good football material walking around, who require a simple push to put them in a headgear and uniform.

One doesn't necessarily need a high school background to play the game. History proves that many collegiate stars never competed in their prep days.

that galaxy of stars being organized the game would certainly have drawn. Now with the announcement of the team, comprised mainly of Laker reserves, prospects for a sell-out are low.

When the Sheboygan-Waterloo pro contest was played here, fans were under the impression it was a league setto. It may have been, but Sheboygan and Waterloo were the only two teams in the BAA loop at the time.

A second game was planned for the two teams, but it never took place. Gus Fan's fancies are hard to figure and one way not to please him is a "wool over the eyes" scheme.

HERE 'N THERE

With the baseball season opening, studying will become even more difficult to the followers of the national pastime. Daily afternoon broadcasts of the "game of the day" monopolize radio time in every dorm room nowadays.

In the All-Nations Basketball Tourney held at the local YMCA (yes, more basketball), the Austrians wrestled the title from the Norse. To be specific, the NDAC frosh upset a favored Concordia varsity crew, 57-48. Big Bobby Lau's stellar play was the deciding factor. Another five made up of NDAC students, the Prussians, notched the consolation title to make the affair a total NDAC party.

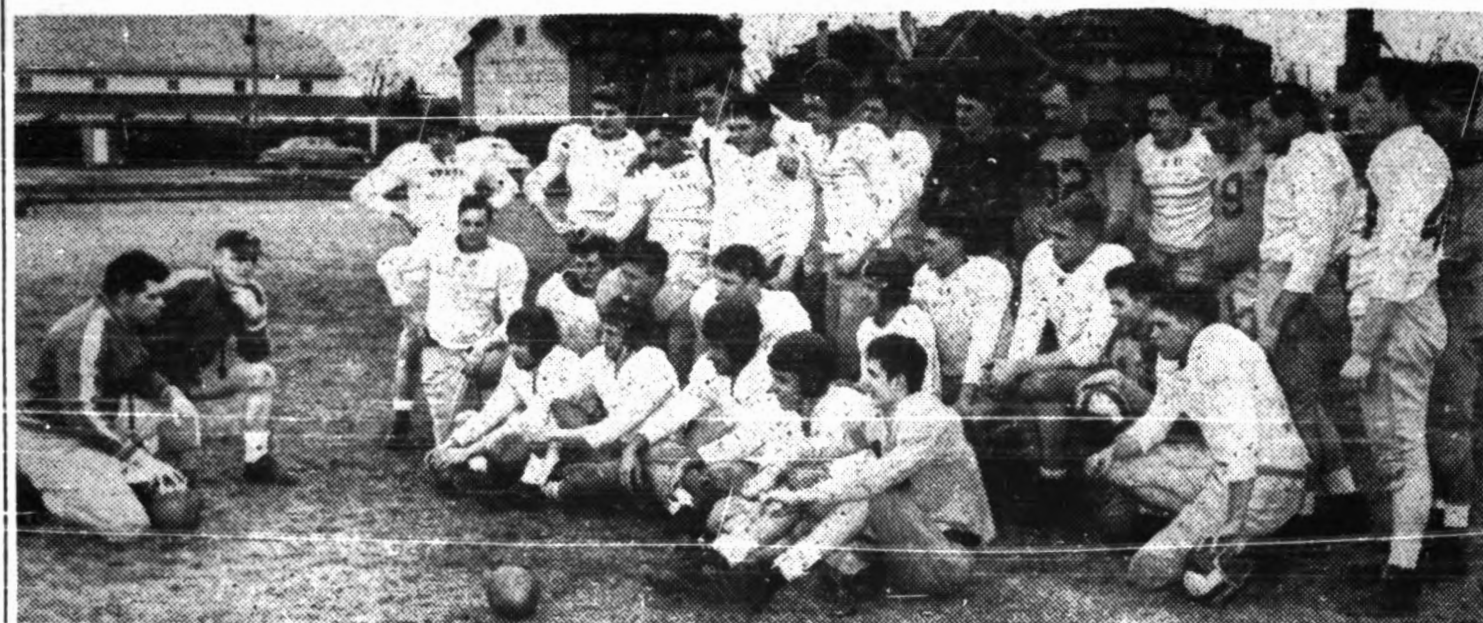
Packy Schafer's baseball nine still haven't enjoyed their first outdoor practice. The first contest, slated with MSTC a week from today, is still planned but the Herd remain in the organizing stage. With a little California-kissed sunshine, we may have a full diamond season yet.

Louie Bogan's appointment to the UND basketball coaching job came as a mild surprise. With only two years experience in the coaching field, Louie takes quite a skip. Bogan definitely doesn't lack the hardwood knowledge, but his lack of experience may hamper his chances.

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The lineup for the All-Star unit to face the Mpls. Lakers has finally been decided. When initially announced, the Lakers were to face top-notch opposition from the National Basketball Association. With

Spring Gridders Pose With Coaches



Coaches Mac Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger pose informally with their football charges before getting into full swing for spring drills. The squad will work out for five weeks including an intra-squad contest during the final stages.—(Photo by Don C. Christensen).

Wenskunas Greets 33 Hopefuls For Spring Drills

By BERARD MASSE

Thirty-three men answered Mac Wenskunas' call for spring football which went out Tuesday. Ten of these are lettermen from the 1950 campaign, and the remainder are freshmen footballers, transfers, and local high school players. In addition, four other gridiron lettermen are out for other spring sports and will not report for the drills.

The outlook for next season is uncertain. The Bison lost a group of key men through graduation and more to the armed services. Seniors who have finished their gridiron careers for the Yellow and Green are: Captain LaVern Freeh, Al Keating, Lou Boruck, John Duginski, Eino Martino, Mer-ton Brunsvold, and all-conference guard John Richards. The following have entered the service: Duane Anderson and Jason Larson, National Guard; Ken Anthony and Jim Brewster, Marines; Dean Johlfis and Dale Smith, Navy; Charlie Jaeb, Air Guard; and Tom Gagnon, Army. Several others have dropped out of school.

On the other hand, the Bison will be able to keep remaining talent in school through ROTC. Four of the seven NCC schools

have Officer's Training, which should strengthen the conference during the national emergency. Iowa Teachers, Morningside, and Augustana are the only schools without the training program.

Freshmen and transfer students will be eligible for varsity competition next season. A good group of freshmen prospects is in sight for the coming season.

The following grididders reported Tuesday, who were not named in last week's Spectrum: Line-men Gene Osiecki, Chicago; Gene Williamson, Waubun, Minnesota; Duane Erickson, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Dick Sanders, Kent Sherwood, Jack Young, Dick Johnson, and Ray Novak, all of Fargo. Johnson and Novak are seniors at Shanley high, where the latter was an All-State tackle last season.

New backfield men working out are: Irvin Meyers, Towner; De-lorin Schlueter, Cavalier; Jerry

Strom, Stanley; and Don Corder and Eddie Gorhammer of Fargo. Wenskunas is interested in having local high school aspirants contact him regarding these drills.

Wenskunas will be without the help of Dennis Drews, one of last year's assistants, as he has been recalled to duty with the Air Corps. Drews will report to Camp Biloxi, Mississippi, the latter part of this month. Bernie Krueger will be Mac's lone assistant on the Bison coaching staff.

Practice sessions will be held every Tuesday through Friday from 4:15 until 6 on the old stadium field. Fundamentals will be stressed during the five weeks of work-out, building up to the inter-squad game planned for the final week.

The coaches pointed out that anyone interested in football should contact them soon. Wenskunas is also looking for two or three student managers for this spring and next fall.

Bentson Calls Spring Basketball Practice

Coach Chuck Bentson has invited eighteen men to participate in spring basketball drills which will begin April 23. The Bison skipper slates chalk talks on fundamentals of his system this week, to be followed by three weeks of workouts.

Since many of his squad have taken on other spring activities for the afternoon, Bentson hopes to start each session at 6:15. However, this plan is also tentative. Receiving invitations from this season's varsity include the entire first five of Art Bunker, Don Fougner, Bob Grant, Jerry Geisler, and Rod Fercho. Reserves who will practice are Jim O'Connor, Roger Fercho, Jack Cavanaugh, Dale Peppie, Ossie Twedt, and Roger Huizenga.

From the season's freshman lineup comes Bob Lauf, Don Edam, Jerry Friedman, Lyle Fugleberg, Dave Lees, and Loren Oliver. Les Ferris has also added his name to the Bison roster. With a strong nucleus from this year's varsity and good frosh talent, Bentson hopes to catch a glimpse of what to expect next winter.

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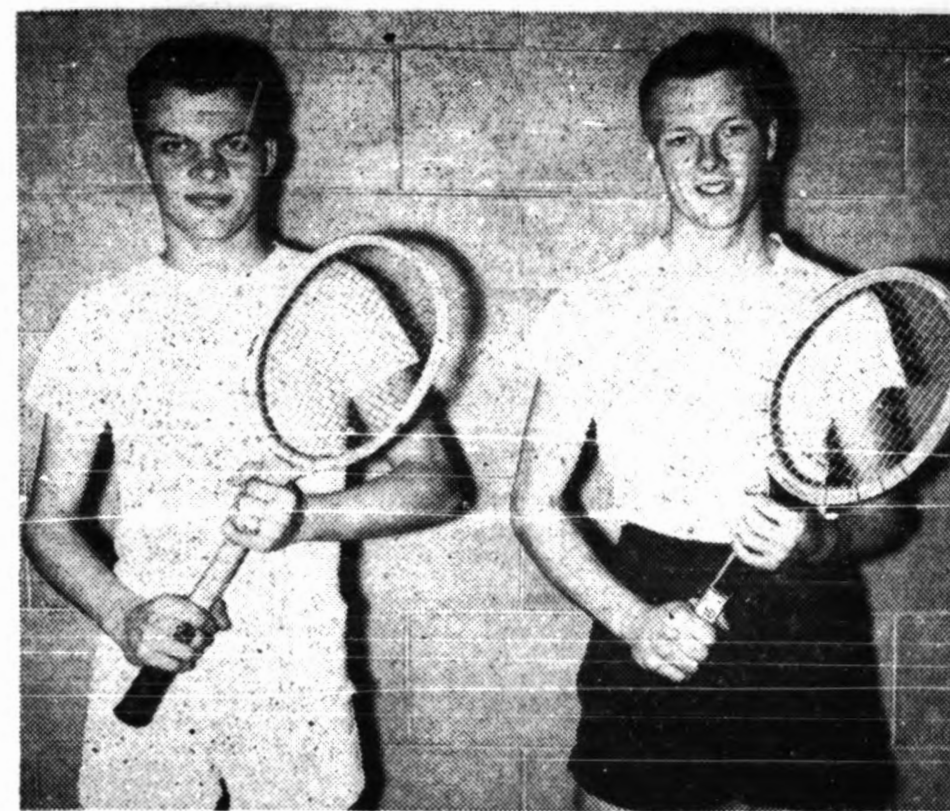
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Net Pair Give Herd Strength



Eddie Boerth and Dick Palon, pictured above, should provide worthy competition for North Central conference opposition in tennis. Both have extensive net backgrounds and are counted on heavily this season.

NDU Coaching Staff Adds Louie Bogan; Richter Appointed Football Assistant

North Dakota University officials announced two additions to the Sioux coaching staff during the past week. Louie Bogan, former NDU cage great and present frosh mentor, was named head basketball coach. William Bill Richter, Valley City Teachers football skipper, received the assistant's job to Frank Zazula.

Bogan replaces Glenn "Red" Jarrett, who remains as athletic director and track coach. A former Grand Forks Central and NDU athlete, Bogan takes over the head post with only two years coaching experience—both at the helm of the frosh five.

NDU regents explained the change is due to the expanding physical education program at the University. At this minute a spacious fieldhouse is under construction to accommodate intercollegiate and intramural activities.

Richter takes over the vacant spot of Roy Hausauer, line coach of the Nodaks. Hausauer was called to duty with the national guard at Camp Rucker, Alabama. Richter's job isn't permanent, as he received a year's leave of absence from the Valley City school to accept the job.

Little Man On Campus



IM Counts Seven S-Bail Entries; Baseball Out

Seven softball teams handed in entry fees to Director Erv Kaiser on Monday at the Intramural meeting. The meeting was held to discuss the spring program for NDAC organizations.

Because of the lack of proper facilities, baseball seems impossible this spring. All members displayed interest but the intercollegiate schedule conflicts with any diamond plans. Coach Kaiser also reports that tennis and golf, on an intramural level, will not be held this spring. Anyone interested in these sports should report for the regular college team.

The following squads will definitely participate in softball: Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma Chi, and Kappa Psi. The NDAC Newman club sent a representative to the meeting but as yet have not entered.

Monday will be the deadline for all softball fees. They can be turned in to Kaiser's office in the Physical Education building.

Laker Opposition Set; Pro Attraction Ready

Finally, the lineups for the big professional basketball attraction have been officially announced, as the Minneapolis Lakers plan to strut their class on the fieldhouse floor tomorrow night. The all-star show is sanctioned by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Three members of the Lakers squad, world champs for three of the past four years, form the major share of the All Star group. Joey Hutton, Tony Jaros, and Kevin O'Shea, reserves on this season's Laker edition, are the trio.

In addition, Whitey Skoog gains the spotlight with his presence on the stars starting array. The Minnesota jump shot magician, who many think will don a blue Laker uniform next year, provides plenty of color for any ball game.

The other members of the aggregation are: Kleggie Hermesen, Boston Celtics center; Ed Mikan, Philadelphia Warriors; and Howie Saultz, former Hamline university ace.

Dave McMillan, chief scout of the Laker machine, acts as head coach for the team. McMillan, who coached Minnesota and Tri-Cities during his collegiate and professional career, is no stranger to the northwest territory.

Johnny Kundla, Minneapolis skipper, has his starting alignment of Vern Mikkleson, Jim Pollard, George Mikan, Bobby Harrison, and Slater Martin set to go. Bud Grant will be the only reserve on the Laker bench.

Sioux Invitational Initial Trial For Herd Thin Clads; Entry List Complete

Seventeen thinclads will journey to Grand Forks Friday for the first annual College Invitational Meet. The college phase is a highlight of the Sioux Relays, which will be held on Saturday for area prep schools. The site for both events is Memorial Stadium.

Although weather continues to hamper proper conditioning of his tracksters, Coach Erv Kaiser looks to a good showing from his Bison. The team had the choice of the Grand Forks meet or the Aberdeen Relays, which always draws from the northwest. Kaiser decided on Grand Forks, because of the earliness in the season for Relay events which the Aberdeen event emphasizes.

Meet director, Glenn "Red" Jarrett hasn't disclosed the full list of collegiate entries or the starting times of the track and field events. However, North Dakota teachers colleges and neighboring Minnesota schools are expected to send strong delegations.

Kaiser plans to enter Dick Kloube, Wally Conmy, Dick Brown, Marty Davis, and Loren Oliver in the 100 yard dash. Of this group only Kloube holds a varsity letter. Davis, a top-notch century man in his interscholastic career, should provide trouble for the favorites.

In the 220, Bud Rydstrom, Conmy, Davis, and Oliver give the Herd a good contingent. Freddie Carolan and Rydstrom are expected to cop points in the 440 yard run. Jim Brogger, Gerry Goetz, and Jim Colliton will enter the one-half and mile runs.

Dick Brown and Everett Harrison, prominent hurdlers in their prep days, will skip the timbers. Both high and low hurdles will be held for the colleges.

The Bison lack manpower in the field events with the exception of the pole vault, which should be a point getting effort this season. Jack Lees, Chuck Gronberg, and Don Edam will vault at Grand Forks with Fdam doubling in the high jump. Dave Lees and Davis, broad jumpers with good backgrounds, will enter their specialty.

Bob Kubas and Bob O'Neill are the only weight men out for the cinder sport this spring. Kubas, a burly Dickinson youth, holds numerous records for the shot put and discus in his high school career. Meanwhile, O'Neill is a former intercollegiate champ with the javelin.

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Rev. John Schultz, pastor to students, will be the speaker at the regular "Quest" meeting Sunday afternoon, April 22, at 5:30 in the student center. Supper will be served at 5:30 with the program at 6:30.

A Bible study breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in the center.

Hi-Noon Focus is held every Monday through Friday at 12 o'clock noon complete with lunch and meeting. Monday's program is in charge of Pastor John. Rev. I. B. Kindom, pastor at St. Marks Lutheran church in Fargo, will speak at the Focus meetings the rest of the week: Tuesday through Friday. His topic will be "Learning to Know Jesus."

Early morning devotions are held in the center every morning at 7:40. Everyone is welcome.

JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

John Robinson club will meet at the Plymouth Congregational church Sunday at 6:30 p. m. The women's club will serve supper.

NEWMAN CLUB

Catholic students are urged to take advantage of the campus chapel to attend mass every Sunday morning at 9. Newman club members will have their breakfast-meeting immediately after mass. The Rosary is recited every day in the chapel or house at 12:45.

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

The MSF will have a picnic this Sunday evening. The group will meet at the rooms in the "Y" at 5:15 before leaving for the picnic. Everyone come and bring their own lunch. If the weather is not nice the picnic will be held in the "Y".

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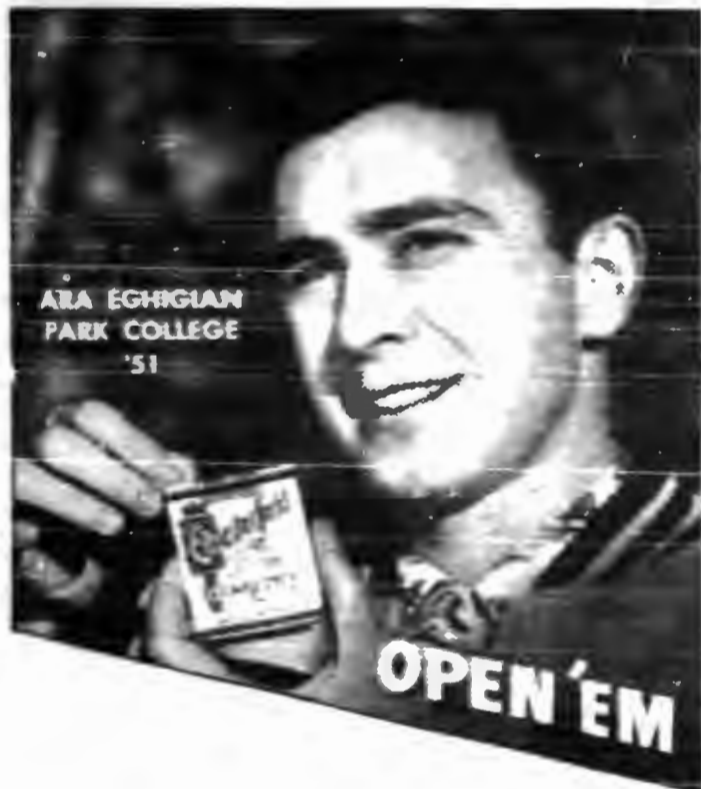
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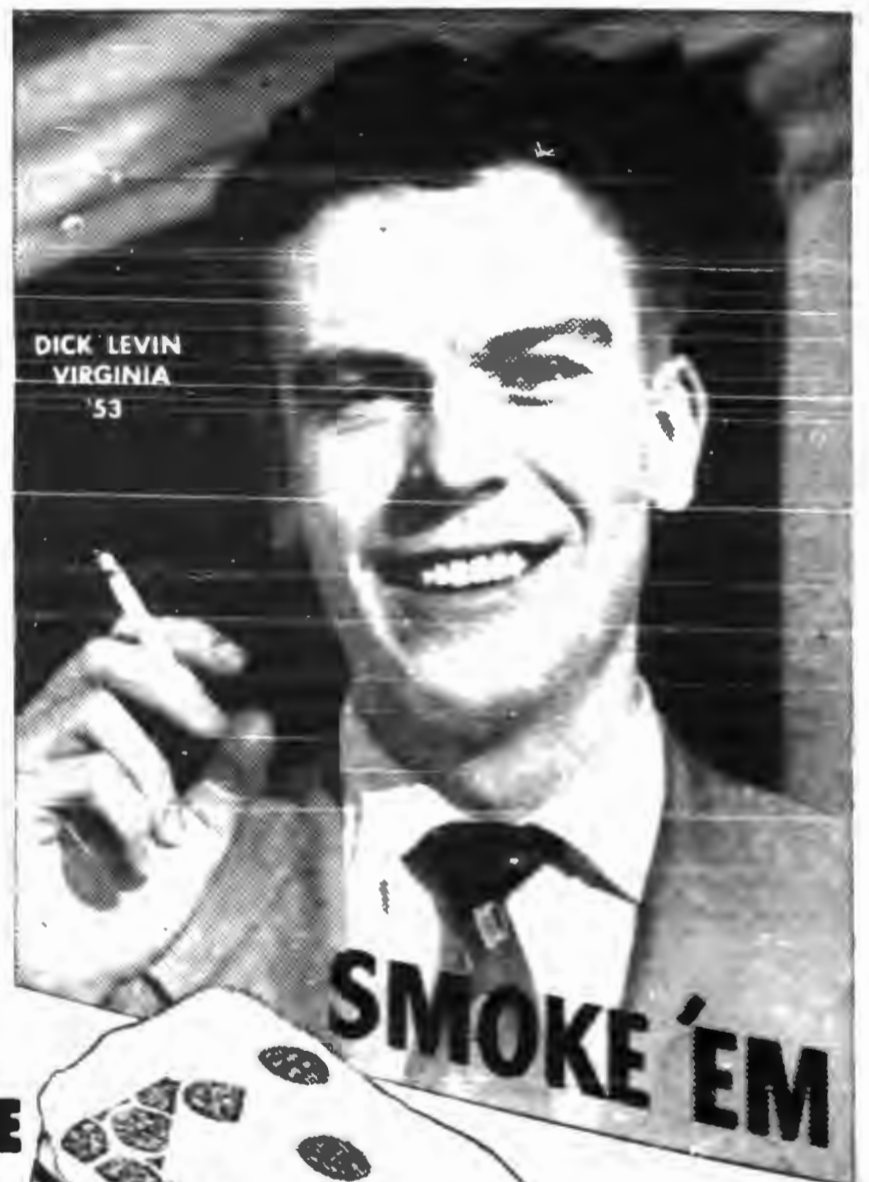
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