

Controversy Developments Quiet Down; News History Begins In October '54

by Don Schwartz
The past week has been a period of comparative quietness for the NDSC hearings on the four suspended professors, Drs. Posin, Kristjanson, Haver and Treumann. Since the hearings adjourned after one half hour of operation

on April 11, no new developments have been released to the public as of press time of this paper. Time has been allotted for Dr. Hultz to obtain another attorney to replace William R. Pearce. Pearce withdrew as prosecution attorney on the eleventh, causing the indefinite postponement of the hearing.

The immediate history of the NDSC controversy dates back to October 25, 1954 when Dr. Haver introduced a resolution to the SC chapter of the AAUP, asking that the board of higher education request Dr. Hultz's resignation. The resolution drew discussion by the chapter but no action was taken.

The AAUP passed a resolution on October 26, 1954, requesting an investigation of academic freedom and tenure on the SC campus. At that time Dr. Hultz stated he would welcome such an investigation.

On November 29, 1954, William R. Pearce was retained by the state board of higher education to conduct an "impartial and objective appraisal" of the SC situation.

Pearce conducted the hearings, behind closed doors, from December 1 to December 10. During that time over one hundred persons were interviewed including SC staff members, students, business people, and several state legislators.

On January 8 the board of higher education asked the four professors to resign, stating that "they were not able to serve on the faculty in a cooperative and helpful manner for the benefit of the school".

The four professors at that time refused to resign and on January 17, the board voted to order the four suspended with pay, pending final action.

In the intervening period meetings of the SC students flared up and reached a peak when about eight hundred attended a mass meeting in the student union.

On January 21 and 22 thirty-two professors of the SC faculty issued an open letter to the public supporting the four professors. The board of higher education, on January 25, recommended that the advisory committee hold public hearings for the four professors in early March.

On January 27 the North Dakota senate refused to confirm the appointments of four board of higher education members who had served on the board during the initial steps of the controversy. On March 4 four appointments were confirmed to the state board, filling the previous vacancies.

In preparation for the hearings the advisory committee, on March 25, named Frank Mirgain chairman of the committee in place of Dr. Hultz. Dr. F. G. Walsh was also named to the committee to replace the president during the hearings.

Dr. Hultz released his formal charges to the four professors on March 28. Drs. Haver, Treumann, and Kristjanson released their answers to the charges on April 6 and Dr. Posin followed with his answers on April 9.

On April 7 thirty-four SC faculty members published an open letter to the public asking if "they were not also subject to arraignment and trial with their four colleagues".

Schwartz, Buck Named To Positions On Spectrum Staff

Two newly created editorial positions were filled on the Spectrum staff during the past week.

Don Schwartz is the new managing editor of the Spectrum, while Bill Buck will serve as news editor. For the past quarter the position of managing editor has been non-existent; and the news editor post has not functioned for more than two years.

A sophomore in agriculture, Don Schwartz is house manager of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is active in FFA and is also a member of the staff of the Bison annual.

Bill Buck is a freshman in agriculture, majoring in pre-forestry. Coming from Laurens, New York, for the past quarter he has been a member of the Spectrum news staff. He is a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Bob Fisher continues as sports editor of the Spectrum. However, applications for the position of assistant sports editor are now being accepted by the Spectrum. Anyone qualifying for this position will take over as sports editor at the beginning of the fall term.

Other opportunities on the Spectrum staff include an editorial writer, sports writers, feature writers, news writers, and advertising sales personnel.

Any students interested in the of the listed positions are urged to contact Lee Johnson or Peter Mark.

Marquart, Aluzas Top Performers

Joanne Marquart and Ed Aluzas were named outstanding individual performers in the 1955 edition of the Bison Brevities.

Joanne was featured in the Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity's "Flight Time", while Ed soloed in the Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega act "Stranger's Paradise".

In token of their selection they were awarded the first annual "Hectors", sponsored by the Spectrum. In the future it is hoped that these awards will be continued and become a regular part of the Brevities laurels.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Rho swept to first place honors in the fifteen minute production act competition. The win this year gives the Gamma Phi's a string of five straight years when they have been part of a winning production act team in the Brevities.

Second place in the production act contest went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Five minute curtain act prizes were taken by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and in addition the Kappas also took the first place trophy for Brevities ticket sales in the women's division.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity won first place in the men's ticket sales competition.

NOTICE

All persons interested in working on next year's Bison yearbook are urged to attend a meeting to be held in the publications office this afternoon at 4.

Student Senate Meets; Board Members Named; Campus Activities Probe Slated

NDSC's student senate held its first regular meeting of the quarter last Tuesday evening and initiated several plans to probe various campus activities.

One of the groups which was

discussed for investigation was the Spectrum. Any action on this matter was left up to the new board of publications and will be acted upon later.

The question in dispute centered around the election of new editors and business managers of the Spectrum and Bison annual for the next school year. One opinion was advanced that these elections should not have been held until during the spring term.

A thorough survey of the NDSC bookstore is also being planned by the student senate. This looksee will be conducted to give the students of the college a better insight into the operation and workings of the bookstore.

Still another topic of research discussed was the matter of dormitory hours for women. Preliminary work began on a proposal that would seek to set the dormitory hours for women back until a later hour.

Possible promotion by the student senate, of some organization to serve the needs of the independent students on campus was also discussed.

In all cases only preliminary work was started on the various investigations.

In other student senate activities President Merlin Ludwig announced his new selections for the boards of the various student commissions.

New Board Members

Gaylord Olson, Alan Schumacher, and Duane Swenson make up the members of the student union board, as announced in last week's Spectrum.

Other student board members include:

Board of athletics, Hal Miller and Alan Schumacher;

Board of campus affairs, Larry Sjaastad, John "Tip" Miller, and Judy Sherwood;

Board of finance, Jim McGuire, Lyle Nelson, and Victor Ziegler;

Board of music and public programs, Dick Monson, Clint Sparks, and Joe Ruliffson;

Board of publications, Bob Gion, Hal Miller, and Jack Larson;

Board of radio, Judy Sherwood, Don Schwartz, and Lee Johnson.

NSA Post Sought

The student senate also took the first step towards the creation of a commission post for National Student Association affairs on campus.

The constitution of the student body was amended to read eight commission posts and the NSA commission. These changes must be submitted to the college council for approval before any more action can be taken on actually putting into being the post of NSA commissioner.

One student senate member resigned Tuesday. He was Floyd Askim, a member of the senate for the past year. Floyd is leaving school to report for the draft.

SC Students To Attend Intercollegiate Debate

Delbert Hlavinka and Ronald Smith, accompanied by Miss Connie West, will attend the ninth annual Northwest Intercollegiate Tau Kappa Alpha debate, to be held at Montana State University this weekend.

They will represent North Dakota State College at the event.

Twelve Grants Open For NSA Summer Session

Twelve scholarships are being offered by the United States National Students Association for their third annual international student relations seminar at Harvard university and the eighth annual NSA congress at Minneapolis this summer.

These scholarships will include all expenses for the two meetings which will take place from July 11 to August 31 this summer.

The expenses include transportation, tuition, and room and board at Harvard University and Minnesota University.

NDSC is allowed two applications for these scholarships. Any students who are interested in student government or international affairs are urged to contact Judy Sherwood as soon as possible. The SC candidates for the awards will be picked by the student senate on Tuesday, May 3.

NSA's international student relations seminar is a seven week study program with outstanding world scholars and student leaders designed to acquaint participants with the international student community and NSA's relations with foreign student unions and international organizations.

Seminar graduates will serve as NSA overseas representatives and will implement the association's international program on member school campuses.

All undergraduates and graduate students of SC are eligible to apply.

SC To Be Host At NSA Convention

Judy Sherwood, general chairman of the spring regional National Student Association convention at NDSC, has announced committee chairmen for the various activities of the three day meeting.

Heading the housing committee will be Bob Gion with Sally Schroeder and Duane Swenson assisting.

Hal Miller will be in charge of registration and personnel with Marlene Qualley, John "Tip" Miller, and Beverly Pfeifer as committee members.

Monica Savageau has charge of banquet arrangements and Mike Fogel is publicity chairman. Jack Larson, Dick Monson, Lyle Nelson, and Lee Johnson will work on miscellaneous arrangements.

Anyone interested in working on any of the various groups that will work on the NSA convention is urged to contact either Judy Sherwood or any of the people listed above.

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Dr. Posin's Answer To Dr. Hultz's Charges

(Editor's Note: The following is the answer of Doctor Posin to the charges leveled against him by Doctor Hultz. They have been edited, but are signed by Dr. Posin and his attorney J. F. X. Conmy.)

This answering party alleges the fact to be that he has not been discharged but that, on the other hand, he has been suspended with pay pending hearing pursuant to the provisions of the College Constitution and that if the administrative officer presenting these charges has predetermined that this answering party is discharged, that that, in and of itself, is a violation of the provisions of the College Constitution with reference to academic tenure.

This answering party alleges the fact to be that on the other hand at all times he has wanted, and still wants, an effective and honest administration of the Agricultural College. And the Accused further states that at the outset of the immediate difficulties, in April of 1954, he, the Accused searched for guidance and advice to find a solution to the problem of the Accuser's misbehavior, presently to be explained, and he, the Accused, appealed to a local clergyman for such guidance; whereupon a meeting was arranged and took place in a Fargo church in the said month of April 1954; the said meeting being between about ten (10) Professors and six (6) Clergymen, and the moral aspects of the College problem were discussed for two hours. Suggestions for solution included those of a visit by the Clergymen to the Board of Higher Education, or to Dr. Hultz himself; but the final solution seemed to be that each Professor had his own conscience for guidance, and had to stand firm for his rights, according to his clearest understanding.

With reference to the allegation of heckling, this answering party admits that he did ask various questions of the president which were obviously embarrassing to him, if this may properly be characterized as heckling. This answering party alleges the fact to be that at all times concerned he wanted effective and just administration and did not want to hinder, embarrass or delay.

A meeting of the College Council was held on April 14th, 1954, wherein the president discussed the subject of the elimination of the geology major at the College; this answering party, together with approximately nine (9) other Professors of the College, on that same afternoon, to-wit: April 14, 1954, made a memorandum with regard to said meeting; and later, after the April 14th Minutes appeared, and were seen to be completely inadequate, this answering party was designated as one of the spokesmen in an effort to correct the Minutes of April 14th, 1954 meeting to show clearly and more fully what had transpired. Sometime thereafter, the secretary of the Council, Merlin Miller, sent a letter to various members of the Council asking for the corrections and this answering party received one of such letters.

At the October, 1954, meeting of the College Council, it appeared that some corrections had been

made in the April minutes, but not as proposed. Dr. Treumann called the Council's attention to the fact that the corrections as proposed had not been incorporated in the Minutes. At this point, President Hultz said in substance, "I have a statement on this subject," and he then read in the presence of the College Council (at which some fifty-one (51) persons were present) a prepared statement that Treumann, Kristjanson, Posin and Schiciele are trouble-makers; they are vicious or have made vicious statements; they are unfriendly; they are a dissident minority.

Posin rose to his feet and asked the question, "Did you call me vicious?" to which the president replied, "You got ears, like the rest of them." Hultz had stated that he did not want these corrections and additions in the minutes; these corrections and additions being the following; in part:

"Dr. Treumann asked if it were true that the president had ordered the dismissal of a Professor who had tenure. President Hultz answered that, rather, he had terminated the services of the two men. . . Dr. Cassel expressed disappointment in the action taken on the Geology matter, and stated that he was deeply disturbed over the moral issues involved with relation to responsibility of the school to both students and staff members."

"President Hultz advised the Council to leave well enough alone, stating that some Board members have deep-seated motives on this question.

"President Hultz stated that political motives are involved in the Board's decision on the Geology major and advised the Council it would be dangerous for the Council to express a protest to the Board. . ."

This answering party alleges that one of the purposes for the AAUP is to provide an organization for the mutual protection of its members and in order that they may bring their grievances before the organization for its consideration and its help. . .

With regard to Sub-paragraph (g) of the Charges, this answering party alleges . . . that his only design and intent and purpose has been to prevent violations of the College Constitution and violations of the rights of tenure, and to stand firm against abuses of several types.

. . . This answering party alleges that since the time of his suspension, he has devoted considerable time and effort seeking to protect his career and his life work from what he regards as an unjust attack involving among other devices, the use of false rumors and gossip in an effort to arouse public suspicion and prejudice against him, much of this false information and inflammatory statements being propagated by Hultz himself who caused to be secretly circulated a defamatory eleven-page document. This document, he, Hultz, permitted to be surreptitiously perused by even a group which was preparing to testify before Pearce, thus prejudicing their viewpoint by malicious misinformation.

. . . His object at all times has been only to be permitted to teach physics and to try to accomplish justice for himself and his fellow members or the faculty; this answering party alleges that if incalculable harm has been done to the reputation and standing of the Agricultural College (as alleged in the Charges) that certainly this cannot properly be attributed to a professor of physics as distinguished from the handling of the situation by one having all the power and authority as the administrative head of the institution; and this answering party alleges that such harm, if done, has actually been caused by the ac-

cusor himself.

With regard to Sub-paragraph (l) of the Charges wherein it is alleged "that after a careful and thorough investigation made on behalf of the Board of Higher Education, Etc"; this answering party asserts that if his accuser knows that this was a careful and thorough investigation, then he must be aware of the total contents and context of the evidence taken at that investigation; that this answering party assumes that reference is had to the so-called Pearce Investigation and specifically, the Transcript and Exhibits, which, up to now, the accused had understood were not available to others than the member of the Board of Higher Education; the accused does know that much of the material offered at the said investigation and for the transcript was not included in the transcript itself, whereas it was supposed to be; further answering the said Sub-paragraph (l), the accused believes and alleges as a fact that various unsupported assertions were made therein against him and that he has never had an opportunity to confront these witnesses against him; whereas the accuser, in the instance, was called before the Board of Higher Education on January 7, 1955, and confronted with at least certain portions of evidence against himself and given an opportunity to deny the same. And further, the accused alleges that the old Board did not arrive at a wholly impartial decision from all evidence, but that, as a matter of fact, the Accuser, Hultz, on December 7, 1954 submitted in effect a private directive to the Board, through Pearce, stating, in substance the following:

1. seek the resignation of Posin, Treumann, Kristjanson and Haver
2. clear him, Hultz, of any charges of intimidation
3. clear him, Hultz, of violations of academic freedom
4. lay down a policy of behavior for the other Professors so that they will keep in line.

This answering party specifically denies that he ever did characterize the Pearce Investigation as an "inquisition." That would not be the name for it.

With regard to the further allegation in Sub-paragraph (l) that the accused will continue to obstruct, interfere with, discredit, frustrate, etc.; the accused alleges that he will only continue to properly claim with decency and dignity, his rights under the College Constitution, should they be threatened, and that he will feel morally bound to oppose any indignities and unjust attacks upon himself and his fellow professors, should they occur.

The action that has been taken on the part of the accused has been prompted and made necessary by the following acts on the part of Hultz, the accuser, as follows:

1. Reading a previously-prepared document of insult, with implications of intimidation at College Council on October 13, 1954, naming and attacking a number of Professors, including the Accused, in the presence of more than fifty (50) persons;
2. Scheming against members of the Faculty, which scheming and maneuvering would lead to their demotion or dismissal;
3. Issuing threats to members of the Faculty;
4. Seeking derogatory letters from Members of the Faculty and others, to use against certain other members of the Faculty, thus setting friend against friend, which would cause the victimized Professors shame and indignity;

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FOUND

A girl's coin purse at the Merry-go-round after Brevities Friday night. Owner may claim by contacting JoAnn Just.

Student Directed LCT Cast To Present Snappy 3-Act Comedy 'The Guardsman'



Pic. 1: Cast members of "The Guardsman" talk over problems. Left to right the people are Jean Anderson, Ginnie Steffes, Marge Lancaster, Chuck Abrahamson, Harry Swanke, and Keith Amundson.

Pic. 2: Please Chuck! Ginnie Steffes and Jean Anderson plead with Chuck Abrahamson while Marge Lancaster looks away.

by Turk Argol

The Little Country Theater for its first spring production will present Lerenc Molnar's delightful comedy, "The Guardsman".

"The Guardsman" is the first three-act all student production in

Minneapolis Firm To Double Research Grant

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, long a company contributing grants to the school of chemical technology, recently renewed their grant for the coming year at twice the amount they are accustomed to contributing.

The program the firm has subsidized annually involved some phase of basic plastic research, frequently utilizing local products, such as lignite tars or petroleum products. The program has been under the direct supervision of Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School.

Under the current research grant, Earl Hutchins, a chemistry graduate student, is studying a number of new polyester resins prepared from trimeric acid.

The Minneapolis firm, in renewing the grant and project for the current and tenth year, stated that they are well pleased with the results and cooperation received here at SC. It is because of this, and their desire to intensify the studies and bring their project in line with other major research projects on campus, that the grant was doubled this year.

Euren, Van Vlissingen To Judge Music Contest

William Euren, associate professor of music and Ernst Van Vlissingen, chairman of the department of music at the North Dakota State College, will be judges at the District 5 Music Contest in Bismarck, Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22.

On Friday evening they will be guest conductors of the mass choir and band.

many years.

Although the play is over fifty years old, the theme is as new and welcome as spring. It is centered around an actor and his attempts to determine his wife's faithfulness — or lack of it. Under the excellent direction of Scott Pederson, the play seems destined for success.

Not only is the theme of the play original, but also the striking stage settings. Extremely styled, almost abstract in mood and design with coral flats, black velvet drapery background and a pink skrimo wonderfully blended together, the settings complement an already wonderful script.

Since the setting of the play is Vienna at the turn of a colorful century, one's expectation of colorful costumes is pleasantly surprised when the cast turns up on stage wearing the best costumes seen in the LCT in many a year. Designed and prepared under the direction of Patricia Heinie, the costumes have exceeded all expectations.

With all these attributes, it can be readily seen that this is a play that you wouldn't want to miss. Tickets can be obtained at the LCT or from any cast member. The dates are April 26, 27, and 28, with curtain going up at 8:00 p.m., as usual.

Provincial Conference Attended By Kappa Sigs

Six members of Kappa Sigma Chi attended a provincial conference of Tau Kappa Epsilon in Minneapolis last weekend. Also attending were representatives of Alpha Sigma chapter in Grand Forks and Theta chapter from the U. of Minnesota.

Kappa Sigma Chi is in the final stages of joining this national fraternity. Arrangements are being made for the installation to take place May 14-15.

Those attending the conference from here were Don Howitz, Dennis Lindemann, Dennis Maas, Orlyn Larson, Don Davidson and Ronald Fullerton.

Engineering Honorary Elects New Officers

At a meeting held April 18, Harland C. Jacobson was elected president of the NDSC chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, while Howard Paul was elected vice president, Glen Martin, treasurer, and Jim Horn, secretary. Mel Sarvel was elected to be a representative to the Engineers Council.

Following the meeting, the U.S. Corps of Engineers showed a movie on the student training program they are conducting.

State Department Announces Foreign Service Exams Around Nation In June

The Department of State foreign service officers examination will be given on June 24, 1955 through-

date for the receipt of applications to take this examination is May 2, 1955.

Bosch To Address Paints Conventions In Next Few Days

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department of paints, varnishes and lacquers at the North Dakota State College, will be in Chicago, April 27, to participate as a guest panelist at a poly-alcohol symposium organized by Delaware Chemicals, Inc.

The topic of his discussion is: "An Academic Appraisal of Pentaerythritol (poly-alcohol) in Vehicle Synthesis".

On April 29 and 30, he will be in Cincinnati to meet with the corrosion committee of the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs. Among other items corrosion research, for which Dr. Bosch has been appointed coordinator, will be discussed. He will also meet with the education committee of the same Federation. out the United States. The closing

Alpha Gamma Delta Celebrates 25th Year

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta will celebrate its 25th anniversary and International Reunion Day Saturday, April 23. Events of the day will include

initiation of new members at 1:30 p.m. at the chapter house. Scholarship and activities awards to undergraduates and pledges will be presented at the Feast of

Roses banquet Saturday evening. Mrs. Harold S. Eberhardt of Minneapolis, grand editor of the Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly, will be speaker at the banquet.

Beta Beta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was chartered on the North Dakota State College campus May 16, 1930 from a local sorority, Phi Kappa Lambda.

Alpha Gamma Delta International fraternity was founded at Syracuse University on May 30, 1904, and now numbers 61 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Weekly Calendar

- Friday—April 22
 - 9:00 Beau Arts Ball—F-M Hotel, Moorhead
- Saturday—April 23
 - 2:00 Farmhouse Club Installation—Festival Hall
 - 6:00 Farmhouse Club Banquet—Union
 - 9:00 Farmhouse Club Dance—Union
- Sunday—April 24
 - A.M. Religious Services

P.M. Religious Organizational Meetings

- Monday—April 26—Midterms
 - 7:00 Fraternity and Sorority Meetings
 - 8:30 Women's Senate Meeting—Union
- Tuesday—April 26—Midterms
 - 7:00 Bowling Tournament
- Wednesday—April 27—Midterms
 - 7:00 Bowling Tournament
 - 7:15 SAE Business Meeting
 - 8:00 SAI Musicale
- Thursday—April 28—Midterms
 - 7:00 Bowling Tournament
 - 8:00 "The Guardsman"—LCT

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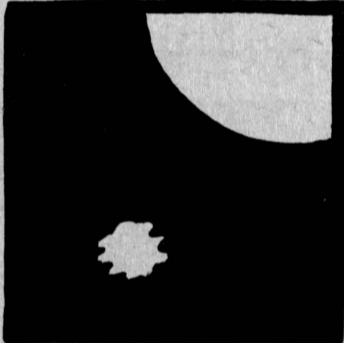
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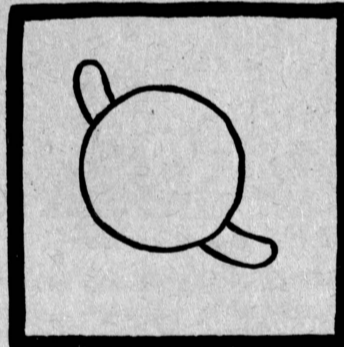
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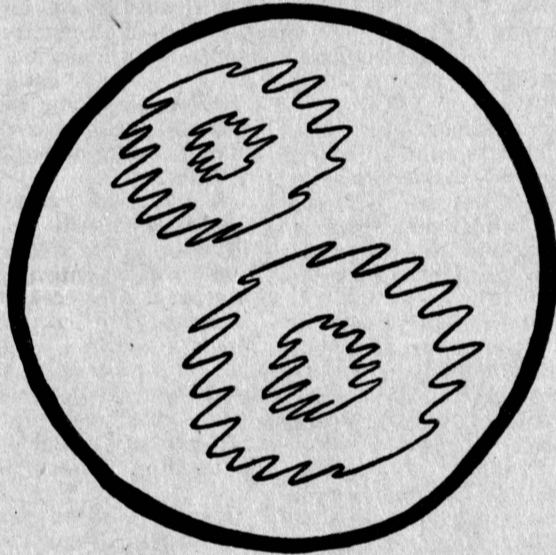


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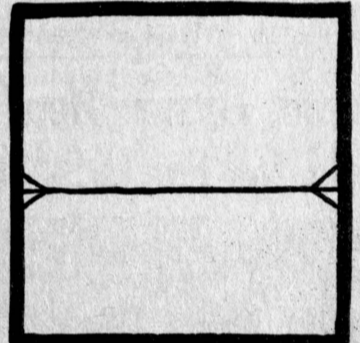


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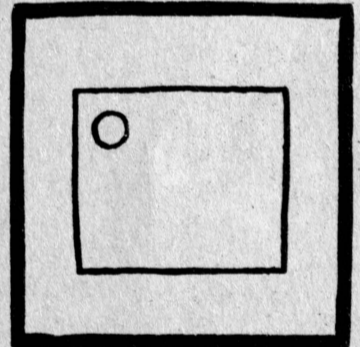
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Religion Stateside . . .

Religious Groups Step Up Social Life

by Ed Aluzas

GENERAL: All religious groups are asked to have a representative deposit news material for this column by Monday afternoon of every week at the desk in the lobby of the College YMCA. A special bin has been designated for news copy.

IRC: Set aside the 22nd of May for the annual IRC picnic. The refreshments may not be the same as that which you would ordinarily find at the picnics around ol' State, but you can bet a bottom buck that you'll have just as good a time if you don't fight the elements!

LSA: The Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a roller skating party Friday night, April 22, at the Avalon. The evening's program will consist of a short vesper service and lunch at the LSA house at 8:30 p.m., followed by skating at 10:00 p.m.

Included on the LSA calendar are daily chapel services at the house from 12:25 to 12:45.

On Sunday, April 24, breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. and will be followed by a Bible study, which is presently concerned with the Book of John. The Sunday evening supper will be served from 5:30 until 6:15.

The evening program will be comprised of a student panel discussion on "Workshop Winds The

Spring." At 7:45 a group of lay people will present views on the relation of engineering, education, agriculture, and business training to serve in the congregation and the community.

It is more than likely that items concerning the interests of students on the SC campus will be discussed. In view of this, the LSA folk cordially invite any and all to join them.

THREE DEE: A spaghetti supper is in the offing as the members of the 3-D group make preparations. On April 29, between 5:30 and 8:00, the over-grown noodles will be served complete with salad, coffee, and rolls at the First Presbyterian Church.

The charge of adults will be \$.75 and for youngsters under 12 years of age, \$.50. To soothe the patrons as they wrestle with the stringy matter, music will be provided.

Stan Elofson will be chairman in charge of service while Marlys Pautz will haggle with food prices and provide for the evening's sustenance. In charge of clean-up is Kent (K.P.) Sack, recently elected number one mogul of the IRC. Making all necessary arrangements will be Del "Oh, Matey, Look What They Did To Your Head" Hlavinka.

WESLEY FOUNDATION: Morning devotions Monday through Saturday from 7:45 to 7:55. Wednesday afternoons will be set aside for a Prayer Discussion Group, starting at 12:30 and ending at 12:45.

Thursday evenings will consist of a meal at 6:00 followed by recreation, general business meeting and topic discussion. Present studies are being conducted on Eastern Religions; the discussions are held in the Wesley Room at the College "Y".

Sunday sessions begin at 5:30 with a pot-luck supper. The Foundation will then join the high school group and junior high people in the University of Life. The meeting place will be at the First Methodist Church.

From 8:00 o'clock p.m. to 9, the topic of Eastern Religions will continue being discussed.

YMCA: Each Thursday, from 12 noon to 1:15 p.m., there are open discussions led by faculty members and including student participation. The topic that is presently being covered for this quarter is "Science and Religion". Next Thursday's main speaker will be Dr. Frank Cassell who will present the anthropologist's view on the matter of science and religion.

The discussions are held at the College YMCA; all students are urged to attend.

On the 6th and 7th of May, the College "Y" will be the site of the Inter-Collegiate YMCA Conference. Chairman for the North Dakota district is NDSC's Ken De Krey, while the University's Betty Olson heads up the YWCA chairmanship. Guest speakers for the conference have yet to be determined.

MAKEE MISTAKEE DEPT.: "Gee, I'm Sorry Award" goes to Russ Wigfield for my oversight in not mentioning the fact that he was selected adviser for the IRC at the last election.

THE WAY I SEE THINGS: We were not brought into this world to find the easiest way out again. To die is easy; to live in the face of all the supposed calamities in the world is a great challenge. Without life's challenges there is emptiness.

To wish that time should pass quickly is to wish for the very termination of life. It is our duty to God and our fellow men to "fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run." When life becomes a bore, try holding a session with your Lord; he may have a solution. . .

Down Here . . .

Roving Reporter Returns To Paper

By Lee Johnson

Spring is sprung and with all this nice weather comes one little shooter that will probably make all of you wish that winter was still here. . . the old corner patrol is back in operation for the rest of the school year.

Been a longtime since this roving reporter of campus life and romance was on the scene, but anyway here we are for another stint at attempting to record the life of Nodak State.

Colossal congratulations to all the hardworking people who made this year's Bison Brevities one of the best ever. To Maggie Geston, Ray Horne, the whole Blue Key crew, and all the people who worked onstage and backstage deserve a lot of credit.

Special honors must go to Ed Aluzas and Joanne Marquart, the first winners of the henceforth perennial "hectors". (Nickname courtesy of Hal Miller).

All we'd like to say is, hold tight Ed and Jo, those trophies will be along in another week or so.

Old Sam Lowe is a papa. This may come as surprise to some of you faithful Spectrum readers, but little Ambrose and his beauteous wife (Kay McLeod) are the proud parents of a bouncing baby girl.

Looking for some special entertainment next week. SC has a honey lined up at the Little Country Theater.

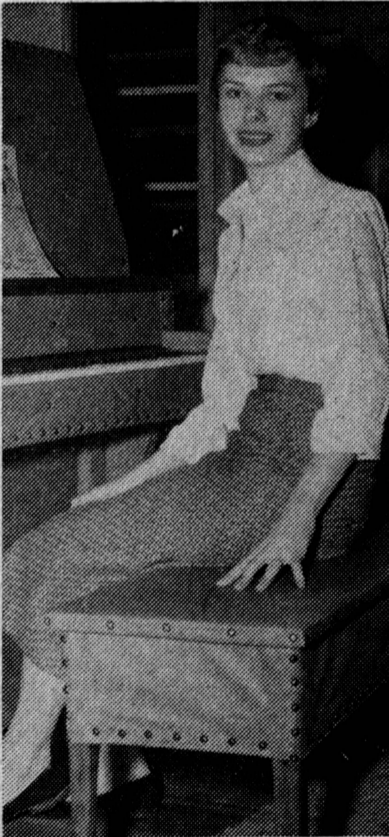
A three act comedy, "The Guardsman", will be presented Tuesday thru Thursday next week with an entire student cast and production crew.

Directed by Scott Pederson, a senior in speech, and starring Chuck Abrahamson, Marge Lancaster, and Keith Amundson, the show should be fun to take in.

Tickets are available at the Little Country Theater ticket office.

Guess I've taxed your patience long enough. Think I'll peacefully picnic off into the distance.

Campus Cutie . . .



Mary Ann Olson

Cutie of the week is Mary Ann Olson of Kappa Delta sorority. A brown-haired honey from Fargo, Mary Ann is a freshman in arts and science.

Cool off all your flaming breaths though, this gal is engaged.

Kampus Klues...

by Karen

As I predicted last week, picnics were initiated in this week. Both planned and unplanned picnics occupied most of the SC students' time this past week. With Brevities over, everyone is taking it easy and relaxing — especially at Lindenwood Park and similar places.

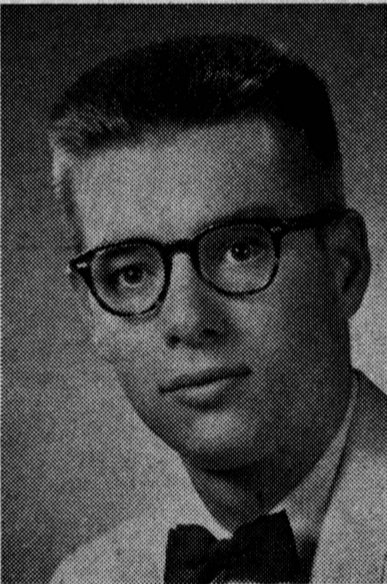
The major planned fraternity and sorority picnics this past week were:

The Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity entertained the Phi Mu sorority and the Sigma Chi's entertained the Kappa Deltas at Lindenwood Park on Wednesday; on Thursday the SAE's entertained the Alpha Gamma Deltas and the ATO's entertained the Phi Mu's at Lindenwood Park. (Due to poor weather conditions, the preceding information is all wet.)

Congratulations to the Brevities winners.

First place production act—Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Gamma Rho with "Flight Time", second place—Kappa Alpha Theta and

Interfrat Picks Hanson Prexy; Greek Week Set



Norm Hanson

At a meeting recently held, the Interfraternity Council elected new officers for the school year 1955-56.

Those elected include Norm Hansen, Sigma Chi, president; Jim Beatty, Sigma Phi Delta, vice-president; Jerry Herman, Kappa Psi, secretary; Frank Meyers, Alpha Tau Omega, treasurer, and Mel Ostby, Theta Chi, reporter. Dean Stallings was elected adviser.

At the meeting a disciplinary board of the council was established.

This board, whose duty it is to regulate all disciplinary actions that are necessary as a result of the conduct of a fraternity or one of its members, sets up rules and regulations for the annual "Help Week" of the fraternities and sororities.

Plans were made for the sponsoring of a Greek Week. This week, which will be in May, will be set aside for the Greek letter fraternities to participate in many campus activities.

SAI April Musical Set

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its April musical Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Putnam Hall, NDSC. Patti Jones is in charge of arrangements.

NDSC students appearing on the program are Nancy Kaiser, Sonja Blegen and Patti Jones.

Barbara Pederson is hostess.

Sigma Chi with "Isle of Dreams" first place curtain act—Kappa Kappa Gamma with "Reflections" best female performer—Joan Marquart, and best male performer—Ed Aluzas.

New Kappa Alpha Theta actives are: Virginia Anderson, Marilyn Brunsvold, Roberta Enger, Arlene Hedahl, JoAnne Johnson, Carol Kramer, Mavis Nash, Roberta Peterson, Connie Roth, Caroline Slinde, and Joan Stammen.

Their initiation banquet was held at the Graver Hotel. Awards given were: Kathryn Metzinger Memorial Award to Sally Lohman, pledge with the highest average—JoAnne Johnson, highest improved active award to Barbara Pederson, Metzinger award to junior or sophomore with the highest average—Joyce Lorenz.

New actives at the Gamma Phi house are: Charlotte Aamodt, Jean Anderson, JoAnn Anderson, Sandy Benedict, Audrey Brekke, Kay Chapin, Margie Cobb, Judy Hammer, Pat Larson, Sally Schroeder, Sonya Scott, and Karen Sluka. A breakfast was held at the Graver hotel following the initiation last Sunday morning. The new actives presented their pledge trainer, Janice Hamilton, a gift.

Thirteen pledges at the Kappa Delta house received their second degree pins on Thursday, April 14. They will go active the first of May.

New pledge officers at the Kappa Delta house are: Vice President—Bev Asklung, Treasurer—Donna Barstad, Activities chairman—Maureen Bear, House Manager—Helen Knight, and Song leader—Joyce Bouvette.

Monday evening the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity seranaded the following for their recent engagements and presented them with roses: Barbara Widdifield, AGD, and Doug Hanson, ATO; Roberta Thorson, KD and Lynn Lammer, ATO; and JoAnn Willert, GPB, and Mike Fogel, ATO.

Exchange dinners Monday nite featured a round-robin between the Phi Mu's and the Coops.

Lost, strayed or stolen—one Gamma Phi petticoat in the AGR furnace room. If found return to Ray Buelow.

Sally Lohman passed candy at the Theta house in honor of her recent engagement to Eldy Morgan, Sig. Sandy Maier and Roberta Thorson, KD's, passed candy Monday evening. Sandy was recently pinned to John Brett from NDU and Roberta was recently engaged to Lynn Lammer, ATO. Sandy received two dozen roses from John.

Visitor at the Gamma Phi house on Monday evening was Janet Olson, Gamma Phi president last year. Janet is interning as a dietitian at Harper's Hospital in Michigan.

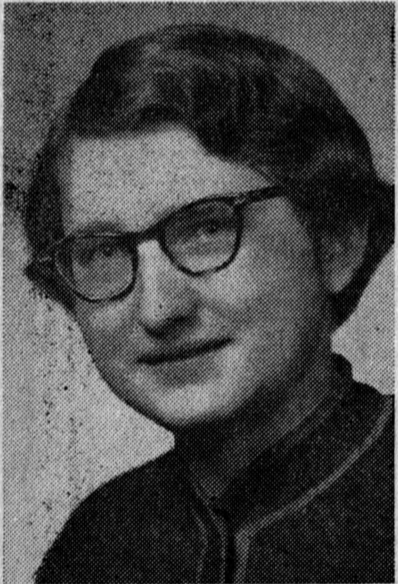
Married on April 8 were LaVon Lee and Loren Kjonaas, Theta Chi.

Roses were sent to the Gamma Phi's from Dr. O. J. Hagen, husband of one of the founders of the Alpha Omicron chapter on the SC campus, for winning first place in their production act in Brevities.

The Kappa Delta's were seranaded by the SAE's—Brevities participants—on Monday evening. The new actives at the Gamma Phi house were seranaded by the SAE's on Monday evening also.

Tomorrow evening at the American Lutheran Church, Arlys Elliot, GPB alum and Jim Hagen, Sig alum will be married.

Beth Turner Heads Phi Mu For '55-'56



Beth Turner

Newly elected president of Phi Mu sorority is Beth Turner, a junior in the school of applied arts and science.

A member of the Gold Star band and Tau Beta Sigma honorary band sorority, Beth is also president of the NDSC Baptist Youth Foundation and works part-time downtown.

Other Phi Mu officers include Joyce Kirkhus, vice-president; Grace Jackson, secretary; Donna Pierce, treasurer; Mary Ann Hunke, pledge director;

Patricia Noden, membership director; Grace Johnson, registrar; Margaret Wisness, reporter; Eleanor Shields, historian; and Patricia Turner, panhellenic council delegate.

Tryota To Elect Tues.; Attendance Necessary

Tryota will hold its annual election next Tuesday, April 26, at 4:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the home economics building.

A slate of officers has been drawn up by the council, but nominations from the floor are in order and will be welcomed. All Tryota members are urged to attend, as this is one of the most important meetings of the year.

Campus Radio To Present BBC Programs; British Jazz Music and Comedy Featured

Campus Radio has just completed negotiations with the British Broadcasting Company for use of BBC programs over Campus Radio. Don Zimmerman and Jack Larson, Campus Radio heads, have been corresponding for some time now with the BBC trying to overcome the vast amount of "red tape" necessary to receive these programs. They feel that the use of these programs will greatly expand the listening field that Campus Radio can offer to the students at State.

Campus Radio will present two BBC transcriptions this week. The first will be a thirty minute program of jazz music played by a

group of non-professional English musicians. This aggregation has represented Great Britain at the International Jazz Festival in Europe. This program can be heard over Campus Radio on Tuesday at 8:30.

The second BBC program for next week will be Thursday at 8:30. At this time a satirical comedy by Norman Holland, entitled ON THE FRONTIER will be aired. This program appears to have all the earmarks of a very enjoyable half hour for the Campus Radio listeners.

You are invited to listen to these, the newest programs, on KDSC Campus Radio. BBC programs this week are heard Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30.

Army ROTC Unit Announces "Minute Man" Medal Awards

The awards of Minute Man Medals have been announced in the Department of Military Science and Tactics at North Dakota State College by Col. Otto B. Cloudt, Jr.

They include: Company "A", Kenneth Cornell, James Gruebele, Howard Lahlum; Company "B", Rodney Anderson and James Carlson; Company "C", Bruce Blair, Harry Hutter and Richard Lukes; Company "D", Cecil Henning, Lawrence Oakey and Robert Metz. Richard B. Monson received one for the band.

These awards are presented by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution through the courtesy of Colonel J. B. Ladd, USAR, donor.

Joan Zeilsdorf Elected New President Of Honorary Home Economics Sorority

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, recently elected officers for the coming school year.

New president of the group is Joan Zeilsdorf, with JoAnn Wilbert as vice-prexy.

Other officers include Carol Hanson, corresponding secretary; Margaret Henning, recording secretary; Lois Cullen, treasurer; Elys Fernow, historian; Eunice Anderson, editor; Evelyn DeKrey,

chaplain; and Barbara Vennerstrom, marshal.

Members of the Phi U advisory council include Lorissa Sheldon, chapter advisor; Eleanor Vergin, social advisor; Dean Caroline Budewig, financial advisor; and Mrs. Nettie Syverson, alumnae advisor.

On May 7 Mrs. Eleanor Loomis, district councillor of Phi U, will visit the alumnae and active chapters of Phi U at SC.

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Marine Corps Set Officer Selection

According to word received last week, Captain Devine, USMC, Officer-In-Charge, Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team from Minneapolis, will be visiting NDSC this coming Tuesday and Wednesday, April 26 and 27.

This team, which can be found in conference room A in the Union, will present two programs for college students that will lead to a second lieutenant's commission in the Marine Corps Reserve.


The Platoon Leaders Class, designed for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, is the Marine Corps answer to ROTC in college. By participating in this program, a student can assure himself that he will complete college prior to meeting his military obligations. Participation in two six week summer training period at Quantico, Virginia, with no interference in academic studies during the school year, is all the training the student is required to take.

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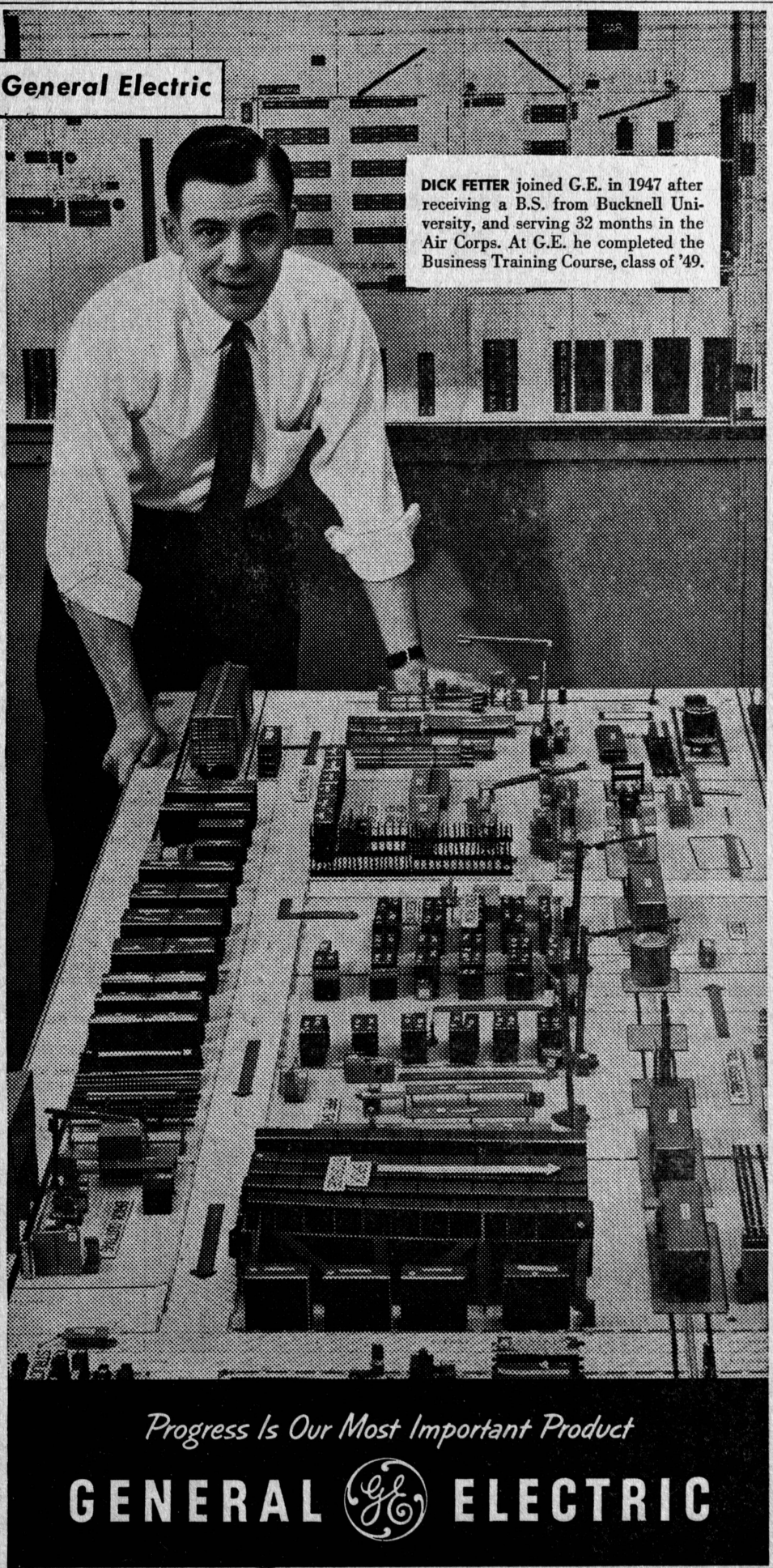
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Blue Key Banquet Honors Cage Team

Last Wednesday, Blue Key pulled off their annual banquet honoring the 1954-55 basketball team. The chow was magnificent, the orations were short, the coaches and team makers were justly proud of the team, but the entire affair was sadly lacking in student interest.

Maybe we don't deserve the outstanding teams that Chuck Bentson and Bob Geston have produced during the years. From all indications we don't appreciate the fine services of guys like Grut Anderson who certainly seems to be appreciated by the organizations who pass out the gold. Grut,

who completes his stay at State this spring was selected as most valuable by the Rahjah's during Series play, all conference by North Central coaches and officials, and most valuable by his team mates.

Numerous awards were made throughout the evening's program, with Bony Rothrock acting as master of ceremonies. Distinguished guests included varsity and Frosh basketball team members and their coaches, Del Anderson, Glen Hill, Erv Kaiser, Jim Adelson, Ed Kolpack, Glen Hanson, Tom Hannaher, Jim Peterson, Chuck Davis, Jim Otis, and Morty Weiser.

Coaches, Officials Vote NCC All Star Team

The University of North Dakota place three basketball players on the North Central all-conference team for the 1954-55 season and UND's Don Augustin was named the most valuable player by conference coaches and officials meeting in Minneapolis.

Augustin, guard Warner Brand and forward Ron Lackie were named from NDU. North Dakota State had two players named and the remaining five schools each placed one.

Doug Walstad and Grut Anderson were picked from NDSC. Others chosen to the mythical dream team included; Virg Riley, South Dakota State; Don Jongwaard, South Dakota U; Al Brunsting, Morningside, Howard Pigg, Iowa State Teachers! and Bob Minick of Augustana.

The next conference meeting is to be held in Minneapolis November 18-19.

USD FOOTBALL

University of South Dakota football team has signed contracts to play three non-conference squads in 1956 and 1957, two of them big seven conference teams.

Athletic director Carl B. (Rube) Hoy says that the Coyotes will play the University of Nebraska at Lincoln September 24, 1956 and Iowa State College at Ames November 16, 1957.

A home and home series against Washington University of St. Louis has been scheduled for October 27, 1956 at St. Louis and October 26, 1957 at Vermillion.

Golf Team Tryouts Scheduled Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the North Dakota State golf team tryouts will be held at the Edgewood Public Course. First tee off is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Everyone is urged to get out and try to make the competition a little tougher.

Seven meets are on schedule for this season according to Erv Kaiser, coach of the sport.

Nasty's Notes . . .

North Dakota State's 1955 football season got under way last Monday marking the beginning of a new united effort by the team and coaches to vault the Herd to the top of the pile. Sixty enthusiastic faces greeted head coach Del Anderson who quickly began directing his charges through the monotonous, yet very important drills which spell success as the regular season rolls around.

Anderson is very capably assisted by one Jesse Vail and a borrowed Dave O'Brien. Bony Rothrock, baseball mentor, will be around to lend a hand next fall too. O'Brien, however, completes his work this spring and will not be around comes August. Coaches will come and go, but very few have made the impression Dave leaves after such a short stay.

Well, enough love making. It certainly is a pleasant experience to sit in the field house and feel the walls quiver as some of our new tackles and guards trot out to the practice sessions. Truman, Long, and Kalmis are so big that they open the day's practice with a rasslin' match to see who gets the one pair of shoes big enough to fit them. These big guys will be supplemented by the following: tackles—P. Brever, G. Harry, C. Kopp, P. Kasowski; guards—H. Timm, E. Zueger, R. Osland, R. Gebhart, J. Konitchny, Hasely, L. Winter, D. Tarsitano, R. Zowada;

Centers—B. Nippolt, J. Walter, R. Brigde, D. DeVries; backs—P. Vickers, D. Hill, D. Tschider, B. Nolan, L. Larson, D. Kaluza, W. Talcott, F. Wagner, T. Day, J. Gregory, B. Sturdevant, A. Strom, G. Fride, B. Kiefer, D. Gentzkow, B. Byram, K. Sordahl, L. Johnson, T. Haberlach; ends—T. Kuklinski, D. Studevant, B. Strong, M. Werth, J. Kunners, H. Easter, D. Backley, M. Miller, D. Reber, Gleeson, and Holan.

Feesh hasn't trusted himself to go near the gridiron this spring for fear the sound of signals and coaches curses will lure him out of retirement for another season of strap action. Feesh was quite

a ball player at one time; as a matter of fact he began his first season when the stadium was situated where our Union now stands.

They didn't have much in equipment during those days and helmets hadn't been invented yet. Feesh was a real bear at the center slot and the burly Bison had one particular play which called for the fullback to scamper up his back, tramp on his head in a leap which carried him a coveted ten yards. It was a magnificent play, but as one will testify, it cost Weak-eyes his hair.

Actually, Weakeys hasn't been able to witness a practice as yet because he's been so busy searching for a spot to hold the all-campus picnic which will take place immediately following the spring intrasquad game.

Next week I'll be around to give you a blow by blow account of the first scrimmage which will come off this afternoon. (That is if I live through it. . .)

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But it's certainly nice to have that musty smell of linament, powder, and tape drifting through the field house again, absent since Andy (field house custodian) Teschendorf deflated the basketballs. That spring fever lull has left old State and we're once again buzzing with activity.

I hear rumors that after the spring Yellow-Gold football game, there may be an all college picnic. Therefore it'd probably be advisable to plan to hustle some honey out to the stadium and after an exciting bit of whooping it up, on the picnic grounds. Should be a humdinger of a game especially with Harry Timm and Roger Gebhardt opposing each other. . . blood on the sand!

That baseball opener against Moorhead, defending champion in the Gorman Trophy race, is only a week off. If we can get about two hundred State rooters over there, Bony promises there'll be plenty of excitement. Always enjoy beating MSTC.

And the 30th our tracksters will be at Jamestown to do their stuff. Erv has quite a few boys on the squad and a Saturday afternoon sojourn to the Jimmy camp by a few carloads of well wishers could give the boys that added incentive to break a few records.

At any rate, there'll be plenty of excitement as far as sporting events are concerned from now on. Support the Bison, they're your teams!!

Bug Zuklic, niftiest of the round men on campus, won a kewpie doll oscar for his magnificent portrayal of the Wizard of Oz during the Bison Brevities. That Bug is really pure.

When is the grass going to dry off???

Chalk one up: the people who participated in the Brevities can be thankful the swimming pool wasn't full of water.

Jack (Mono) McLarnan, former Bison great in football, was in town last weekend and informed us that he has formed the nucleus of a team makers club in the Twin Cities. Jack,

who is with a steel concern in Minneapolis, looked up several ex-Bison athletes who were all in favor of the idea. The Minneapolis-St. Paul area could certainly supply State with some fine material.

Familiar faces at the rasslin' matches lately include Lardo Serin, Don Kent, and Phil (Campy) Bradburry. Incidentally, Lardo sold me his golf club. . . the ones with the stomach curve.

Dick Thompson, campus toad, was asked at the blood bank the other day if he was there to give a pint. Thompson answered with a snappy, "No I'm selling a fifth of it." Oh, how nasty.

Aiger (Bean Head) Norton, former NDU tackle, was seen at the Merry-Go-Jump last Friday night biting beer bottle tops off. . . well, I guess you do learn something at that Igloo Tech.

And speaking of Waybelow Normal, received a scrawled letter from the poison pen of friend Spears, boy sports editor of the Dacotah Stewdent the other day. I promptly put it in file thirteen.

Seems as though the University is going to have a baseball team next season. Well, Spears old pal, have the man contact Mr. Rothrock at the NORTH DAKOTA STATE field house. We'll see if we can squeeze you in the schedule someplace. . .

See you at Detroit Lakes this weekend. . . big mamoo!!

First Coaches Clinic Proves Successful; To Be Annual Affair

The first annual Football Coaching Clinic was held at the field house April 15 and 16 and in the words of Jesse Vail, assistant grid mentor at State, "was quite a success and will be carried on in the future."

About sixty-five coaches from the state and nearby Minnesota communities were on hand over the weekend to listen and participate in the clinic.

NDSC head coach Del Anderson talked on the Bison offense, spread punt formation, rule blocking and trap blocking, and forward pass defense. Vail lectured on offensive line play, offensive techniques, rule blocking power plays, and line play in the forward pass offense.

Other talks on certain phases of the game were by Jerry Olson, Moorhead High; Ernie Gates, Jamestown High; Dave O'Brien and Cliff Rothrock of NDSC; Acey Olson, Fargo High; Sid Cichy, Shanley High; Don Anderson, Moorhead TC; Herman Olson, Page High, and Johnny Mach, Mandan High.

President Fred S. Hultz welcomed the coaches in a speech Friday afternoon, officially opening the clinic. At the end of each lecture a question and answer period was allotted.

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State Thinclads Claim Third At NDU Meet; Kaiser Pleased With Performances

The North Dakota State Bison finished third last Saturday in the first track meet of the season. North Dakota U won the second annual Indoor Invitational meet at Grand Forks and Concordia grabbed runnerup honors.

The Sioux captured 50 points, Concordia had 37 3/4, NDSC 30 1/2, Jamestown 27 1/2, MSTC 22 1/4, and Valley City TC 8. The Bison won the event last year quite handily. State scoring was held down considerably due to the fact that only one man from each school was allowed to race in each running event.

Bob Conzemius, a veteran from last year's squad placed second in the 60 yard dash. Sylvan Melroe, running the 440 for the first time brought home third place in that event.

Other Bison scoring came from hurdlers Dale Wallentine and Guy Enabnit who captured thirds in the lows and highs respectively. Bill Shelver was awarded second in the 880 and the State mile relay team took third place honors.

In the freshman meet, Ron Pepper won the broad jump with Gary Thomasson getting third. Kenneth Jordahl and Daryl Henry captured a tie for fourth in the pole vault.

Martin Kalnins and Fred Stover won third and fifth in the shot put respectively.

Coach Erv Kaiser, despite the third place finish, was pleased with the performances. The Bison lost valuable points by being allowed only one man in each running event. The Herd boasts of several men in each event who can perform on an almost even basis.

The next meet is at Jamestown April 30th.

Intramural Notice

Monday, April 25th is the deadline for organizations to pay their fees for intramural golf and tennis. All athletic representatives must be at the meeting in room 204 at 4:15 p.m. Schedules and rosters will be discussed at this time.

Plans are being made by Mr. Kaiser to visit the fraternities who have won sports titles so far this year. Awards are tentatively scheduled to be presented Monday evening, May 2nd, at the fraternity houses. Photographers will be on hand so plan on having team members present at this time.

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5. Vowing that more than 20 members of the Faculty would never get a raise in salary;

6. Stating that he would never grant a substantial raise in salary unless the Professors "had something" on him;

7. Arbitrarily disregarding the applications of two highly-competent Department Chairmen for the position of Dean, when a vacancy was imminent in the Deanship, this disregard being based in one case on pique and vindictiveness, because the applicant had previously "crossed" him;

8. Allegedly using College monies, according to the then—Representative (now Senator) A. C. Johnson—namely those monies in the Educational Service Fund—for putting asphalt tile floor in his private garage, and remodeling his office and home; whereas such funds are intended to be used to hire Professors;

9. Frequently violating the College Constitution;

10. Having a cynical attitude toward the College Constitution; specifically, making the declaration in College Council that if the College Constitution did not meet with his approval in some instance, then he would ignore the Constitution; which, he the Accuser, in fact, has done;

11. Granting of Honorary Degrees at Commencement without consulting the College Council as to the choice of candidates, which is the Constitutional provision.

12. Causing to be circulated an eleven-page document containing "smears" against specified Faculty Members with the intention of inciting public opinion against them;

13. Contending with a Faculty Member over a College housing unit, and attempting to usurp the Faculty Member's priority to said housing unit; and subsequently demanding of the Faculty Member's Chairman that this unyielding Professor be fired;

14. That because a Chairman refused to fire a professor Hultz later blocked this Chairman's application for a Deanship;

15. Surrounding himself with such supporters as the Professor who made veiled threats that if students supported the Professor's side of the controversy and not the Administration's side then, these students would not receive scholarships; and a Professor who used class time to argue the Hultz viewpoint against the now-suspended Professors, while not teaching the German language class at all during the entire hour; and two Professors who extracted information at the meetings of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors and took said information down-town to the so-called "Friends of ND-AC", and used said information against their own College colleagues, in the manner of Informers;

16. Has, as a supporter, a Professor who verbally attacked a student, stating that said student has a mind like "those four Professors," and threatened to strike the student;

17. Resisted the installation of a Russian History course in College Council stating that the Legislature would not like the College to teach a course in Russian History; and after objection from Members of the College Council, stated that if the course were accepted by the Council, then he, Hultz, would write a letter to the Board recommending that it not be approved; whereupon, the course was withdrawn by the Professor proposing it;

18. Violated tenure when he "terminated the services" of a Professor but later restored the Professor to his position;

19. That Hultz called the accused to a meeting in March 1952, on the representation that some friends wanted to chat with him; which meeting turned out to be an inquisition wherein the said Hultz attempted to establish or suggest before Members of the Board of Higher Education the false accusa-

tion of disloyalty or subversive conduct.

20. The accused believes and therefore alleges that the totality of the above events constitutes crass violation of academic freedom.

No sufficient cause has either been charged or proven to justify the termination of such permanent appointment.

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