

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, June 2, 1950

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXV

Number 31

Knights Enjoy Medieval Atmosphere



Part of the decorations for the 1950 Junior-Senior Prom held last Friday evening are shown here. Bill Toussaint, president of the senior class gives his thanks in a letter at the right.

Fourteen Seniors Receive Honor In Bison Annual

Fourteen seniors at North Dakota Agricultural College have been named as "outstanding and versatile" in the new 1950 Bison yearbook. Since 1933 the Bison has named the most representative seniors at the College and publication of their names remains a secret until the book is officially distributed to students.

Named as "outstanding and versatile" for 1950 are: Carolyn Allen of Fargo, education; Victor Horne of Fargo, agriculture; Roy Johnson of Casselton, agriculture; Kenneth Olson of Plaza, agriculture; John Paulson of Fargo, arts and sciences; Eunice Toussaint of Fargo, arts and sciences; William Toussaint of Fargo, agriculture; Glen Brown of Halstad, Minn.,

Music Department Has New Teacher

Robert J. Dietz, graduate of the University of Michigan school of music, has been appointed instructor in music at North Dakota Agricultural College, according to an announcement by Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president. Dietz will teach theory and piano at the College.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Dietz graduated from high school in 1946. He attended Lawrence College at Appleton, Wis., where he received his B.M. degree in June, 1949. The past year Dietz has been studying at the University of Michigan school of music and will complete his master of music degree in June. Dietz has done his major work in music literature and piano with a minor in music theory.

Dietz and his wife will arrive in Fargo on September. Mrs. Dietz is also a graduate of Lawrence College with a B.M. degree. The past year she has been teaching near Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sevrinson To Speak At Minnesota High Schools

C. A. Sevrinson, dean of students at NDAC, will give commencement addresses at two Minnesota high schools this week.

On June 1 he will address the graduates at Deer Creek, Minn., and on June 2 he will talk to seniors at Glyndon. The title of his address will be "One of the Throng."

pharmacy; Shirley Brua of Fargo, home economics; Harry Bruhn of Elgin, agriculture; LeRoy Johnson of Valley City, agriculture; Lara Kristjanson of Crystal, home economics; Daniel Sewell of Detroit, Mich., mechanical engineering, and Blair Smallwood of Minot, chemistry.

Kristjanson Gets Grad Assistantship

Ragnar L. Kristjanson of Gimli, Manitoba, Canada, senior in economics at NDAC, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, Dr. G. E. Giesecke, dean of the NDAC school of applied arts and sciences, has announced.

A two-year program for academic and research work has been planned for Kristjanson at Nebraska. He will complete work for his B.S. degree in economics next winter and then begin study for his M.S. degree in agricultural economics.

At NDAC, Kristjanson is active in the Independent Students Association and the International Relations club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hannes Kristjanson of Gimli. Before coming to NDAC, he attended one year of college at the University of Manitoba.

'50 Brevities Wins Outside Attention

The 1950 Bison Brevities have attracted attention outside the campus. The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity recently presented their fifteen minute Brevities act for the Plumbers convention held at the Gardner hotel.

After watching the 1950 Bison Brevities, Mr. Charles Onstad, of Shirley-Onstad Inc., sought to have the ATO act presented for the Plumber's convention. "Yasha's Yo-Yo Show," without props, was received with a great deal of applause and laughter by the convention members.

For their performance the members of the cast were made guests at the banquet and given a token award.

"Thank You"

On behalf of the members of the senior class, I would like to thank the officers and members of the junior class for a very enjoyable Jr.-Sr. Prom. We know that you have spent many hours painting scenery and arranging the field house to fit in so well with your theme. Everyone remarked about the job as being one well done. I'm sure Dick Finch would have no trouble getting himself another dance-band date for this campus.

Again I would like to thank you for making our last prom one we will always remember.

—Bill Toussaint.

Bosch To Speak At Gwinner, N. D.

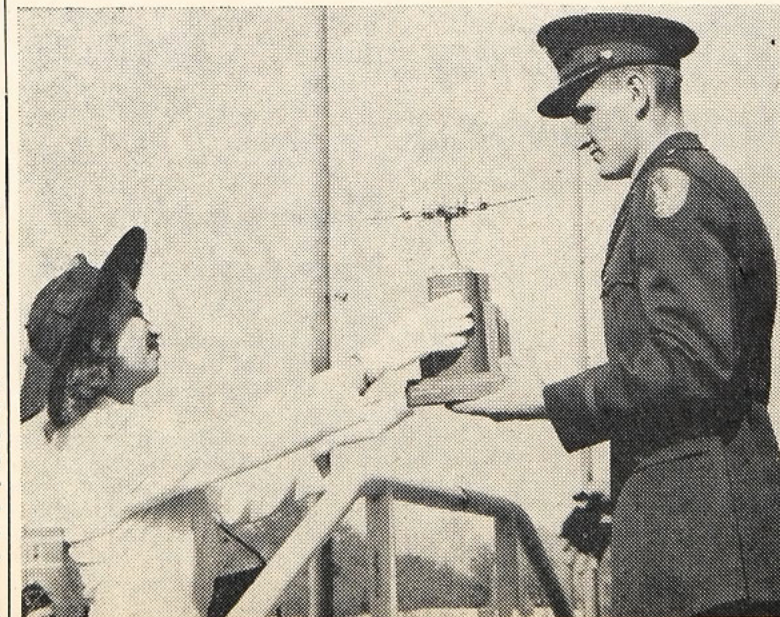
Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department of industrial chemistry at NDAC, has been asked to give the principal address at the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of Gwinner, N.D., on June 10.

Dr. Bosch was asked to give the commemorative address by Marvin Nelson, chairman of the Gwinner program. A native of Holland, Dr. Bosch will use his own life experience for his subject, "Why I Came to America and North Dakota."

NOTICE!

Dean Stallings says that all library books must be in and fines paid before June 9.

Mrs. Bennison Makes Award



Mrs. Helen E. Bennison is shown here presenting the Bernard S. Bennison trophy to Cadet Maj. Wayne J. Schmidt, in memory of her husband killed in action over Tokyo April 15, 1945.

Over 500 Degrees Will Be Conferred June 5th

Over 500 degrees will be conferred at the 56th annual commencement exercises at North Dakota Agricultural College to be held Monday, June 5, at 10 a. m. in the Field House.

Bachelor of science degrees will be granted to 502 seniors and 23 master of science degrees will be conferred. Recipients of honorary degrees will be Dr. John Lee Coulter of Washington, D. C., fourth president of NDAC, who will receive a doctor of science, and Alex Lind of Williston, who will receive an LL.D.

The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 4, at 3 p. m. in Festival hall. The processional and recessional marches will be played by the Brass Choir under the direction of William Euren.

The invocation, scripture reading and benediction will be given by the Rev. I. B. Kindem of St. Marks English Lutheran church, Fargo. The NDAC Choir, under the direction of Ernest Van Vlissingen, will sing "Lamb of God" by Thomas Morley and "Send Forth Thy Spirit" by Fr. Joseph Schuetzsky.

The Rev. Ward F. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Fargo, will give the baccalaureate sermon.

Dr. Coulter will give the com-

Jones Is Winner In Thesis Contest

Owen R. Jones of Elbow Lake, Minn., a senior student in the School of Pharmacy at North Dakota Agricultural College is the winner of the 1950 Thesis Contest sponsored by the National Association of Retail Druggists. Under terms of the contest Jones will be awarded \$500 in cash and a like amount will go to the NDAC pharmacy school, of which Dr. W. F. Sudro is dean.

Students in schools and colleges of pharmacy throughout the country participated in the contest. The national award was based on an original thesis dealing with the economics of drug store practice.

Jones, a veteran of the navy, will receive his B.S. degree in pharmacy June 5. He is a member of the North Dakota Pharmacy club, Beta Sigma chapter of Rho Chi, and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

Jones has had a number of years experience in retail drug store practice with his father who is proprietor of a drug store in Elbow Lake. Following his graduation from NDAC, Jones plans to enter the retail drug business.

mencement address, "The U. S. in the World Economy." Presiding over the exercises will be Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDAC, and Roy Johnson Sr., of Casselton, representing the Board of Higher Education. Assisting with the conferring of degrees will be Deans H. L. Walster, agriculture; G. E. Giesecke, applied arts and sciences; R. E. Dunbar, chemistry; R. M. Dolve, engineering; Leita Davy, home economics; W. F. Sudro, pharmacy, and Alfred H. Parrott, secretary of the faculty.

The NDAC concert band will play the marches and "Czech Rhapsody" by Jarmott Weinberg, and "The Yellow and the Green" by Minard-Putnam. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rt. Rev. Vincent J. Ryan, Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, Bismarck. Marshals for the two exercises will be Dr. Christian Jensen, chairman of dairy husbandry department, and Dr. Clifton E. Miller, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry. Lester D. Walters, NDAC alumni secretary, assisted by members of Senior Staff, will have charge of seating arrangements.

* * *
DOCTOR OF LAWS
HONORIS CAUSA
Alex Lind

* * *
DOCTOR OF SCIENCE
HONORIS CAUSA
John Lee Coulter

* * *
MASTER OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Helen Fowler Baumler, Bacteriology; Merle Robert Light, Animal Husbandry; Harry Warne Sommen, Agricultural Entomology; Erling Aimar Strand, Agronomy Crops; Mervin Adelbert Tuntland, Agricultural Economics.

SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES

Mayo Arthur Kucera, Education; James Dafeo Mathisen, Education; Thor H. Quanbeck, Education; Armorel Upperman South, Education; Roland Gustav Timian, Botany.

SCHOOL OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

Arnold Eugene Aaland, Leo Kenneth Bjelland, James Devine Geerdes, Russell Milo Herrickson, George Wallen Huffman, Robert William Jepson, John Darwin Knuteson.

Yun-san Ko, Cyril Clarence Moore, Robert Hampton Peterson, Francis Anthony L. Shears, Ingmar Sollin, Frederick Bearnt Turner.

* * *
BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
With Honor — Lawrence Roy Haverluck, William Douglas Toussaint.

* * *
Wallace Gilmar Aanderud, Lynn Severin Aasen, Harold Aasmundstad, Alvin Malcolm Anderson, Julius Russell Anderson, Maurice Gladwin Anderson, Vernal Leo Anderson, Robert Gordon Askew, Robert John Ault, Eugene Leonard Baenen.

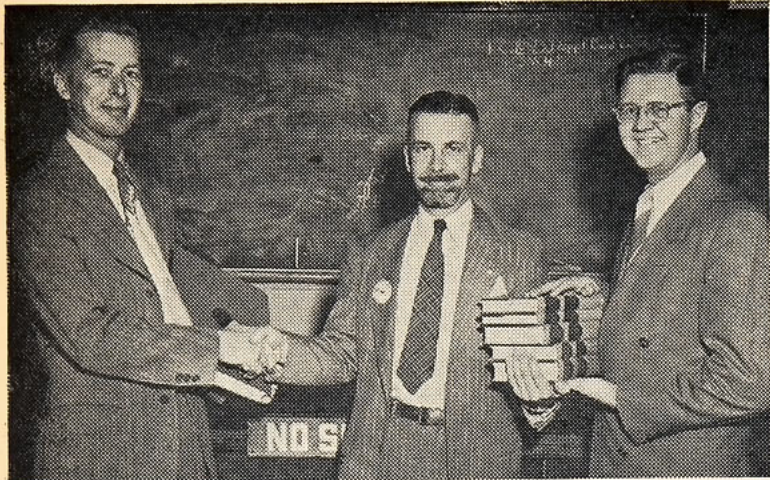
Thomas Henry Bartholomay, Armand Bauer, Dwain Belcher, Carl Arnold Bengtson, Melvin Paul Bork, Clemens Brigl, Robert Ljudahl Brown, Harry Alvin Bruhn, Herman LeRoy Brusven, James Vernon Bundy.

Alfred Bye, Russell Kirk Calderwood, George Manford Christensen, George Gilmore Daniels, Vernon Lee Danielson, William Daniel Day, Daniel Dereschuk, Arnold Monroe Dordahl, William David Drummond, Glenn Dewey Edin, Carl Erickson, Jr.

Gordon Everett Ferguson, Glenn Frederick Fleck, John Harlan Ford, Lloyd Marvin Forness, Dale Vir-

(continued on page 8)

Students Receive Awards For High Grade Averages



On behalf of Nudex Products Co., of Elizabeth, New Jersey, Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the departments of paints and varnishes, presented the annual prizes for students who have achieved the highest grades in the protective coatings courses.

Blair Smallwood of Minot received the senior class prize, a complete set of "Protective and Decorative Coatings" by J. J. Mattiello.

In the graduate class, Robert L. Burman of Fargo, was presented with a valuable handbook: "Physical and Chemical Examination of Paints, Varnishes, Lacuers, and Colors" by H. A. Gardner.

Home Ec Students Accept New Jobs, Department States

The Home Economics office has announced appointments of its 1950 graduates in the various phases.

Twenty-five have accepted teaching positions. They are: Claribel Aanderud, Benson county; Margaret Abrahamson, Enderlin; Dorothy Anderson, Velva; Ruby Anderson, Portland; Joyce Barker, Hunter; Patricia Brockmeier, Edgeley; Jean Carlson, Carrington; Marilyn Hammerud, Sheldon; Doris Holzman, Bowman; Hermoine Landbloom, Arthur; Virginia Peterson, Tower City; Beverly Sandbeck, Wishek; Eleanor Schoen, Washburn; Audrey Seefeldt, McClusky; Iona Vossler, Medina; and Connie Westman, Larimore.

Jeanette Haroldson, Minnewaukan; Lara Kristjanson, Rugby; Shirley Skonnrad, Page; and Mildred Bednar, McIntire, South Dakota.

Misses Haroldson, Kristjanson, Skonnrad and Bednar began teaching in January, 1950.

Foods and Nutrition majors who have received appointments for internships are: Shirley Brua at Mills College, California; Lois Galbreath, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mary Kummeth, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Bettelu Schmierer, Detroit, Michigan.

Margaret Rulon will attend New York University, where she will take advanced study in retailing.

Paint Graduates Receive Positions

Two paint graduates have accepted employment in the paint industry.

Robert E. Nemzek of Moorhead has accepted a position as paint chemist with Rinshed-Mason Co. at Detroit, manufacturers of au-



Nemzek

Larson

tomobile finishes. He will work under the direction of Newell P. Beckwith, NDAC paint graduate of the class of 1936, who last year was promoted to the position of Director of Research. Nemzek also will be with Robert W. Jepson, who obtained his master's degree in paints at NDAC in 1949. At present Nemzek is working for his master's thesis on a paint subject and he hopes to receive his master's degree in August.

Max Larson of Wahpeton will go to Santa Monica, California, right after commencement exercises to fill a vacancy in the finishes division of Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc.

Place Ag Men In New Assignments

Everett Toole will start work July 1 as assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture. Mr. Toole has been vocational agriculture instructor at Elgin for the past ten years. He will be replaced at Elgin by Osborne Arlien.

Others placed in on-farm training recently according to Ernest DeAlton, state supervisor of agriculture education, are Kent Jones at Starkweather, Peter Nesheim at Towner, and Ludwig Grande at Bisbee. Mr. Grande was formerly vocational agriculture instructor at Carrington.

Cinders Cause Disease On Elm Trees On Our Campus

BY BRUCE BULLARD

Over 200 American elm trees on this campus are diseased. Lignite cinders applied to the unpaved roads here are the probable cause of curled yellow leaves and dying branches.

Beating the woodpeckers to the punch with his breast-drill and gelation capsules is Frank Noice, AAS:SR. Frank, a burly footballer, is trying to save our elms in conjunction with work on his master's thesis. Believing that the trees are suffering from a deficiency of "trace elements," he is injecting into the zylum of the trees capsules containing elements which the trees need in minute amounts.

"The road cinders chemically bind one or more of the trace elements (Br, Cu, Fe, and Mg) so as to make them unavailable to the trees," Frank explained. "I insert

about six capsules into each tree. The capsule is dissolved and the nutrients are carried upward to the leaves by the sap flow. Then the drill holes are plugged with bee's wax and I tag each tree for extent of disease."

Frank is also verifying his results with simulated conditions in the green-house. Elm seedlings and tomato plants grown in cinders will be used as indicator plants for further experimentation.

Coactive with Frank in this project is a committee composed of John J. Zaylski, Extension Forester; Dr. E.A. Helgeson, Botany; and Dr. Joseph Schultz, Horticulture and Forestry. This committee, formed last July to study the problem, found only fifteen healthy American elms on campus all of which were well away from the cinder roads.

Johnson Granted Leave Of Absence

Oscar Johnson, instructor in architecture, has been granted a year's leave of absence for advanced study, according to Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of North Dakota Agricultural College.

Johnson, who received his bachelor's degree in architecture at the University of Minnesota in 1947, has been an instructor at NDAC for two years. His leave will be for the 1950-51 academic school year.

Journal To Print Stallings' Article

An article by H. Dean Stallings, head of the North Dakota Agricultural College library, has been published in the April issue of "College and Research Libraries."

The journal is published quarterly by the Association of College and Reference Libraries. Stallings' article, "A New Pattern for Economy, Utility and Beauty: The North Dakota Agricultural College Library" tells of the new library building now being constructed on the NDAC campus.

Four Faculty Men Make Who's Who

Four Chemistry department men have been listed in the recent third edition of Chemistry Who's Who in America. They are Drs. R. E. Dunbar, R. T. Wendland, C. O. Claggett, and Wouter Bosch. They are listed in this book because of outstanding leadership in all branches of the chemical field.

Dr. Dunbar, dean of chemistry, has because of his scientific work and numerous books, been mentioned in other similar publications. Among these are the following: Young Men of Science, The Blue Book, Leaders in Education, International Blue Book, American Men of Science, Biographical Encyclopedia of the World, and Who's Who of Men in the Northwest, in the Midwest, in American Education, and Among North American Authors.

College FFA Plans Picnic Today

The college chapter of FFA will hold their annual picnic at Lindenwood park this afternoon. Members are urged to bring their wives and families, or a girl friend.

Everyone will meet at 5 p.m. at Morrill hall.

Hugh Hansen New Blue Key Prexy



Hugh Hansen

Blue Key elected their new officers at a recent meeting. Those elected were Hugh Hansen Ag Eng-51 president; Robert Runice, AAS-51, vice-president; August Aamodt, AAS-51, secretary; and Allen Driesner, Adm Eng-51, corresponding secretary. Dr. E. W. Pettee was re-elected treasurer.

The following new members were initiated at the same meeting: Fred Brandt, Ag-51; Stanley Carlson, Educ-51; Ralph Hansen, Ag Eng-51; John F. Hesse, AAS-51; Kenneth Maetzold, Arch-51; Ronald W. Nelson, EE-51; and Douglas Payne, AAS-51.

3 Initiated Into Pershing Rifles

The national honorary fraternity of Pershing Rifles initiated the following honorary members into Company F-2: President Fred S. Hultz; Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, PMS&T; and Captain Robert M. Johnson, North Dakota Air National Guard. The initiation was held at the college Y yesterday, with the showing of a movie and serving of a lunch by the company.

Newly elected officers were also installed. They are: Herb Paul, captain; John Askegaard, executive officer; Lt. Harold Vettel, S-1; Lt. Walter Biggs Jr., S-2; Lt. Paul Kukla, S-3; and Lt. Joe Pfliger, S-4.

In 1907 the pneumatic press was invented by Vaneer J. Schmaltz of Jackson Flats Louisiana. However, the use for the pneumatic press has not as yet been determined.

New YMCA Secretary Will Arrive In July

A new YMCA secretary will arrive in July to assume the duties now being carried out by Kenneth Olson and Donald Legrid.

The new secretary, William Reuter, will receive his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in June, with a major in education and counseling. Reuter has been president of the Nebraska U. campus Y, and for the past

several months has been the general Y secretary.

Olson and Legrid have worked together during the past year in performing the secretarial duties at the Y, and both will be graduated this spring.

A "new look" awaits the arrival of the new secretary, with many improvements and additions adorning the Y. New and remodeled furniture has brightened the lobby, along with new drapess and reading lamps. Completely new sets of Y crested chinaware and silverware have been added to the kitchen.

Reuter's wife of three weeks will accompany him here in July and return to Nebraska long enough to complete work at the U. before joining him permanently. Mrs. Reuter is head of the Campfire Girls in Lincoln.

Sigma Chi Plans Big Stag Picnic

Dispensing with this year's annual Founders Day banquet, Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Chi will initiate a stag picnic at the Tourist park.

An active, pledge, and alumni event, this picnic will feature foot and sack races, softball and a smorgasbord luncheon.

Members of the Sigma Chi from other schools are also cordially invited.

25 Now Enrolled In Short Course

Twenty-five students from all over the United States have registered for the third annual paint short course to be given this summer at North Dakota Agricultural College.

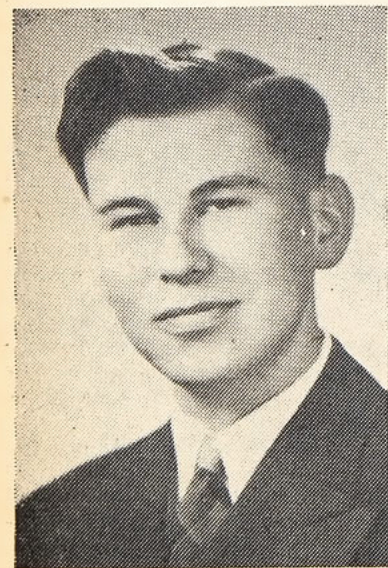
The short course, to be taught by Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the department of industrial chemistry, is scheduled for June 26 through July 8 and is included in the curricula of the School of Chemical Technology summer school offerings.

Four students will come from Illinois, three each from California, Minnesota and New York; two each from North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Tennessee; and one each from Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Ohio and Virginia.

Blue Key Donates Radio For Library

At a recent meeting Blue Key fraternity donated funds for a console radio to be placed in the student lounge of the new library. These funds are part of the proceeds of the recent Bison Brevities. Dean Stallings reported this lounge is to be used strictly for student relaxation and will be governed and cared for by the students.

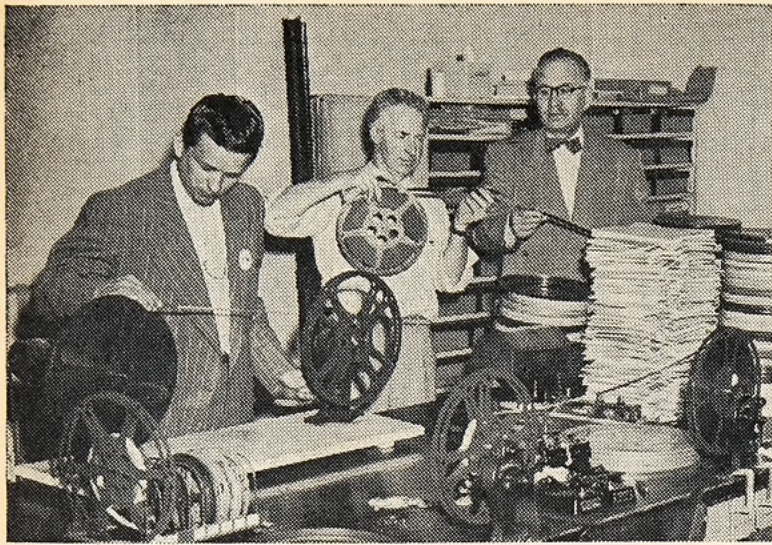
Pershing Rifles Names Herb Paul



Herb Paul, Chem-Jr., was recently elected Captain of Company F-2, Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity. Herb succeeds Wayne J. Schmidt.

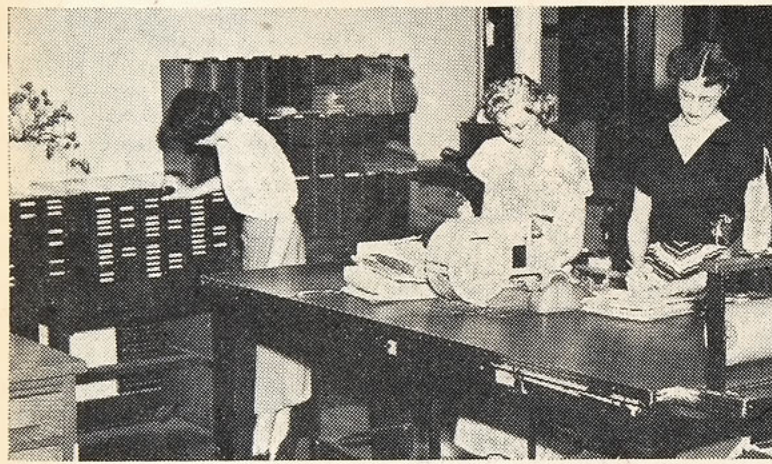
Also elected were Lt. John Askegaard, executive officer; Lt. Harold Vettel, personnel officer; Lt. Walter Biggs Jr., intelligence officer; Lt. Paul Kukla, operations and training officer; and Lt. Joe Pfliger, supply officer.

Supervised Study Notes 15 Years of Service



This is one corner of the film library where the films are rewound, inspected for breaks, and spliced when necessary.

Below: These girls are busy in the mailing and recording room preparing the corrected lessons for return to the students. They use several automatic machines to facilitate the handling of a large volume of daily mail.



By BRUCE BULLARD

The Division of Supervised Studies is celebrating 15 years of service to the state this spring by graduating 30 high school seniors in their annual commencement exercises June 9. Located on the third floor of the Science building, this state project for equalizing school opportunities is unobtrusively helping over six thousand students each year.

Enriching the curriculums of high schools throughout North Dakota is only a portion of the service performed by a staff of over thirty. To the underprivileged and the physically handicapped, this school offers special help, denying none the right to an education. Supervised study makes high school available, not only to farm children, but also to adults who forfeited high school or wish vocational subjects.

In order to meet the requirements of the small schools and the needs of the individual students, the Division of Supervised Studies offers many special services. They provide a 16mm. film library of

over 1600 titles valued at \$10,000. Over 200 films were added this year alone. This library, the only one of its kind in the state, has been in service to rent films to all schools for ten years. The library of recordings contains about 500 records of drama, music, speech, and languages. The newest project is the community entertainment program which will send out 1200 lyceums throughout North Dakota next year. The division also organized the first testing and guidance service in the state 12 years ago.

Offering such subjects as art, astronomy, and bird study, that are unavailable in most high school curriculums, and making available books, reduces teaching loads and at the same time increases the number of subjects in schools.

This department handles about two-thirds of all the campus mail. To facilitate handling the department uses a mechanical letter opener which can open 250 lessons per minute. For returning the corrected lessons another mechan-

ical machine, with a postal meter attachment, automatically seals and stamps the envelopes.

The department also has a pocket library of current subject matter applicable to the courses being taught. The library is kept up to date by adding magazine clippings each each week.

Correspondence credits are accepted by all high schools and universities. T. W. Thordarson, the director, is justly proud of his students who rank high in scholarship and achievement, not only as correspondence students, but as pupils in regular school systems.

Mr. Thordarson practices what he preaches. He has just completed a three-year law course by Supervised Study. After complying with all the legal requirements, he took the state bar examination, passed it, and was admitted to practice law by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Thordarson says it is never too late to study and improve oneself. He is a believer in lifelong education.



Here the teachers are preparing lessons for students who find it to their advantage to use the supervised study system. They are actually teaching students miles from their bedsides, rural school rooms, or high schools lacking a full curriculum.

LSA Spends Week-end At Minnesota Student Workshop

BY VERNA EISSINGER

Twenty-nine LSA'ers with sunburned noses, weary footsteps, and lightened hearts, returned to the NDAC campus after spending the weekend at a Lutheran Student Workshop.

The workshop, starting Friday, May 25, and extending through Sunday, May 28, was held at Camp Da-Bo-She on the beautiful shores of the Turtle River Lake near Bemidji, Minn. The purpose of the workshop was to set up the aims and emphasis of the Lutheran Student Association for the coming year.

Under the guidance of the Rev. John Schultz, pastor to students, and Ronald Nelson, president, the workshop progressed with a very successful air.

The day for the students started at 7 a.m. with breakfast. The morning was spent in planning sessions beside the lake—hence the sunburned effect! After a discussion period in the afternoon recreation time was spent in playing ball, horseshoe, boating, fishing, and some brave souls even ventured into the water - the ice having been out for 10 days!! Not all the time, however, was spent in having fun. There were serious moments which were all the more memorable because they were shared by others. Evening services by moonlight and stirring campfires contributed to those feelings of fellowship.

Some of the policies clarified at

the workshop were these that the Lutheran Student Association conceives of itself as a farm dedicated to producing spiritual life for export to the classroom fraternity, and other life situations in a community. Far from being a competitive agency it becomes a service institution. In following this policy—rather than entering competitively in all-campus affairs it encourages participation of students through their affiliate groups. LSA must provide the vital element which is lacking in every other area of campus activity. It is the place of LSA to reveal the truth expressed in the statement "Jesus Christ is Lord of all Life."

Only with a policy such as this can the Lutheran Student Organization group—and other groups of its kind—achieve its goal—that of bringing Christ to the campus!

At one time Ghengis Khan eliminated a whole tribe of Persians because he did not like the way they wore their beards. This was in the days before they discovered barbers.

Two Students Plan Summer Vacation At Yellowstone

Interesting summer vacations are being planned by at least two home economics students.

Mary Ellen Shaheen and Beverly Kurtz, both juniors, have accepted positions at Yellowstone Park for the summer.

Miss Shaheen will be employed at Old Faithful as a cabin maid and Miss Kurtz will be a maid in a private home at Mammoth. The girls will be housed in dormitories provided especially for employees.

The chief advantage that the girls can see in such an adventure is that they can have a "vacation with pay". Miss Shaheen says of this, "I work from early morning to early afternoon, so I'll have lots of time for swimming, picnicing and sightseeing." Miss Kurtz added that the work is hardly noticed because of the many interesting experiences encountered. Then, too, the girls feel that the experience in managing their time and money is invaluable as training in Home Economics.

Student Union Meeting

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the NDAC Memorial Student Union Corporation will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, June 5th. at Festival Hall. The meeting will be open to students and the public.

Spring Exam Schedule

The examination schedule for the close of the Spring Quarter, 1950, is as follows:

Tuesday, June 6	8:00-12:00	All regular 11:00 classes
	1:15- 5:15	All regular 1:15 classes
Wednesday, June 7	8:00-12:00	All regular 8:00 classes
	1:15- 5:15	All regular 2:10 classes
Thursday, June 8	8:00-12:00	All regular 9:00 classes
	1:15- 5:15	All regular 3:05 classes
Friday, June 9	8:00-12:00	All regular 10:00 classes
	1:15- 3:15	All classes not indicated

All courses of four credits or more and all courses meeting on MWF will use the first half of the period allotted to the regular hour and courses meeting TTh will use the last half of the same period.

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CASH & CARRY

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STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS
FOR YEARS
AND YEARS

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota, by the NDAC Board of Publications. State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.
Subscription rate \$1.00 per term.
Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945, at the post office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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State Of The Union

To All NDAC Students—

Your Student Union board of directors wants to report the year's progress toward the construction of the Student Union at NDAC. For those of you who have never heard of the Union here's a brief word of explanation.

A Student Union is the name for a building that can be aptly called the "social hub" of the campus. Within its walls are student lounges, a soda bar, cafeteria, ballroom, and many other facilities. There are now hundreds of such Unions in colleges throughout the nation.

NDAC's Memorial Student Union will cost about \$600,000 to erect. So far students, through their activity fees, and alumni and friends of the college, through contributions have built the fund up to \$129,252.73. When the first \$300,000 is raised, a bond issue will be floated to obtain the remaining funds. It is then that construction can begin.

Under the college's fifty year development plan, the Union will be located on the west end of the old football field facing 13th street. This location will make the Union the geographical as well as the social hub of school activity.

The board of directors of the Union is composed of faculty, alumni, and student representatives. Your student directors are Roger Møhagen, Walter Briggs, Elaine Lichtsinn, and Bob Runice. And these representatives invite you to meet with the board at 2 p.m., June 5 at Festival hall for the annual report meeting.

The board is laying careful plans for the construction of a successful Student Union in the near future.

Sincerely,
Bob Runice, Director
Board of Student Union

? ? ? ?

T'was the night before finals
And through Science Hall
Not a creature was stirring
Oh Yeah? Not at All!

The professors were lying
All snug in their beds
While dreams of those final tests
Ran through their heads!

When out in the hall
There arose such a noise
That you surely could tell
It was some of the boys!

So through the dark hallways
The fellows they went
They were out to get tests
To their task they were bent!

They went through the transoms,
They picked all the locks,
They searched through the desks,
(In their heads they had rocks!)

For not one lone final
Did any find there
For do you think really
Those teachers were square?

They had taken those tests
And had carted them home
For they knew that at night
That the students will roam.

In one desk was a note
Set them back on their heels,
"Happy Finals to all,
And Drop Dead you Schlimeels."

—By WILLIE BEST

EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"Welcome home son — You start work 7:00 o'clock tomorrow morning — Hope you have a good summer vacation!!"

Pins, Parties and Picnics

By LOIS FITZLOFF

About this time or later on this afternoon everybody will be off to the lakes. Pettibone's and the Pavillion will probably be packed for the first time all year. Before you all leave though let's see what went on this past week.

Picnics are still in vogue with the Kappa Sigs entertaining the Phi Mu's Wednesday. Theta Chis and Gamma Phis got together on Thursday for a picnic at the tourist park. The Kappas had a Gamma Tau picnic with the Sigs also. Another attraction this week was the Kappa ice cream social. Everybody turned out for it.

Question of the week: Who was the girl that posed for that charming picture in the annual? The resemblance between the girl in the AGR window during engineering open house is quite striking.

Lavern "Is she my girl friend" Freeh is getting married this June to Mable Moen of Hunter, N. D. Another AGR who caused quite a stir was Harry Bruhn. His engagement to KD Kay Hughes was announced Sunday. While the Ag boys are being mentioned we might as well add that their term party will be about the last big fraternity dance in the school year of 1950.

Look, what working on the Spectrum can get you. Sully, past star social editor, is off to New York to start her job in a publishing house.

Now that "Flickertail Follies" have been pictured in Life, it is a cinch "Bison Brevities" will be next. Of course, if you know a Life cameraman the job could be even easier. None of the above statements are aimed at fostering another feud with NDU.

Gamma Phi Kay Scheel has been going steady with Concordia's Don Norum for three months now. Old news but it's worth mentioning. She has most of her summer filled with a trip to Europe, too.

You can throw away the student directory now. It's use as a little black book is obsolete.

Girls are getting married like mad in the month of June, and more engagements and pinnings are pouring in before school lets out. Kappa Sigs who hung their

pins this past week are Lee Palmer who gave his fraternity jewelry to KD Marlene Severson and James O'Toole who's pin is in the possession of Georgina Cavegn. Inez Enander is also engaged to Kappa Sig grad Ralph Simpson. Phi Mus are congratulating Pat Bane, engaged to Bob Berg, an SAE from NDU and Maxine Augustad who is wearing the AGR pin of Bob Gallagher. Another Sigma Chi hung his pin on a Gamma Phi. This time it's Ronnie Bond and Ellie Welter.

Thinking up a name for this column is a lulu. After such titles as "Keeping In Line" a steal from the Fargo Forum's Fitzgerald and sundry other amusing titles, we contented ourselves with the above named. Perhaps next fall our minds won't be so stuffed with thoughts of exams, the lakes, and summer in general. Then a really terrific brainstorm might come through to name the social column.

The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY

Spike Jones pulled an all time classic during his show Tuesday night. Said he, while glancing about the sacred and resonant pillars of Festival Hall: "I've always wondered what became of Noah's Ark."

The new Bison Annual proved to be a mighty good publication this year. They tell us that the part of the feature section which brought the question "who is she???" was considered a little daring in some quarters, but such is life. I hope the editorial staff didn't get their Russian Emperresses mixed up, either: there was a Catherine the Terrible, too.

The Spring Sing was a success this year. I'm not saying which sorority won first prize, but the Alpha Gams were the only ones with off the shoulder clothing. Never did figure out, either, whether the Theta Chis were awfully thirsty, or if they were wearing red neckties. (The law of averages is against the neckties, by the way.)

Pettibone's is going full blast, again. This year features some new decorations, an intensified age checking campaign, and a new crop of records.

The Ballpoint

BY BOB JOHNSON

.. Schoolwork doesn't seem to have hampered the picnics during the past week. From the hung-over looks of those brave souls who came to class on the days after an all night party one can surmise that the festivities were all but educational.

Quoting one joker who looked as if he had slept beneath a leaking beer keg, "Party? Girls? Beer? 8 o'clocks? Can't remember a thing." He finished his enlightening speech with a raspy moan and slumped back under booth 9 in Howards. A steaming cup of black coffee was waiting for him on the floor. It was 10 a. m. We let him lie.

The next hapless student encountered refused to say a word that could be printed but kept muttering something about blind dates. In his condition it shouldn't have mattered much.

a pome

dark night
him tight
she nice
no dice

If Howards burns to the ground some day it won't be because the owner needs the insurance. It will probably be caused by the waitresses hurrying to fill all the orders. All the place needs is 400 square feet more of room and a pin ball machine.

Heard something mentioned about a patio out in back. Might not be such a bad idea at that.

Question on the minds of some lately: Who is she? The mysterious model, that is.

Why is it that all the good-looking girls running around these days are either too young, or too old, married, engaged, pinned, or going steady?

Famous last words: "But I don't wanna go on a picnic, I gotta study for finals."

Thus we bring to a close this last paper of the year. Anything that has been said before will gladly be repeated. The only regret remaining at this time is the fact that there will no longer be the paper to blame for the excessive cuts one must pile up now and then.

No more pencils—no more books—no more - - - .

Sly Droolings

By SKIP

With this rush dead-line, can't figure out where to start. Guess with this being the last issue of the year, we should bid a fond farewell to the boys that are graduating. Thanks a lot fellows for the help you have given us youngsters, the new ideas we can carry on, adding some of them to the future traditions of the school. The recent uplifts to the practically dead school spirit, such as E-Day which, despite many headaches, came off very nicely with a lot of fun for all, instructors included. You guys won't be forgotten, but in your place will be new blood.

In the relatively new Engineering Council which you graduates helped found, most of next year's representatives have been elected. Let's hope they can do as much as was done this year, and more. The line-up, so far as I could find out, are: Bernard Kraker and Gil Meland, Atelier Chet Noir; Gordon McLean and Kenneth Ward, ASCE; Lawrence Bogar, AIEE; Mel Forthun and Dick Huntley, ASME; Philip Felde and Douglas Flatt, (cont on page 5)

Henry Ain't Here

Dear Morg:
Not too much has happened since last week. Commencement is coming up. All the graduating seniors are about to go out and face the world. It should be a great affair. All these folks go tramping down the center aisle in their caps and gowns. Then somebody hands them a piece of paper and bang, they're college graduates.

After all a person has to go through to get through college, I should think that they would get a little more recognition than just marching around in a silly looking beanie and a baggy nightshirt and getting a piece of paper. I have a plan that I would like to put up to the college officials for a revamped graduation ceremony.

It would open at precisely 5:45 in the morning when all the underclassmen would call at the residence of the about-to-be graduate. They would bear them from their beds, kicking and screaming and toss them bodily into the Red River, approximately a quarter of a mile above St. John's Hospital. This is so there will be medical attention available for any non-swimmers that might be present.

Then at 6:45, all the underclassmen would escort them, still soaking wet with muddy water to the lawn in front of Old Main. There in front of a roaring fire made up of scrap lumber from the old football stadium they would be dried out, while given a breakfast of fillet mignon and borsch. Clergymen would be made available to administer the last rites to anyone who caught pneumonia along the way.

Then the party would be disbanded until 9:00 to give the seniors time to go home and get into their oldest clothes. This is to symbolize that they are going out into the work-a-day world. I've often wondered why they call it the work-a-day world. You don't work just one day. In fact quite often you work every day. Why don't people call it the work-every-day world? Of course, that's beside the point.

Anyway, the grads, in overalls and all such apparel will be taken out on the mall and then a field day will be held. Not the typical kind of races and all such contests, but something more constructive. First they would line up a group with lawn-mowers and have a race to see who could mow a certain area the fastest. Then behind them would come a race with people raking this same strip, and behind them would come people with sticks with nails on the ends of them picking up paper.

Not only would these have an effect of friendly competition, but

it would clean up the campus a bit. But as a great climax, they would line all the graduates up at one end of the campus, and then pile up all the caps and gowns in a huge heap at the other end, and have a race to see who would get the caps and gowns that fit. I can see it all now. People running and screaming and diving into the piles of caps and gowns, trying them on and discarding them that didn't fit. What an extravaganza! Perhaps it would be interesting to put one less cap and gown than the number of graduates, and the person who didn't get one had to return to school for another year as punishment for his slowness afoot. Just think, some of the slower graduates would be here for years.

By this time it would be about 2:00 in the afternoon, and a picnic lunch would be spread. However, no beer would be allowed, as commencement is a serious and sober time, and no occasion for levity.

Then the grads would all be assembled on the steps of Old Main where they would sing, "The Yellow and the Green," "On Bison," "Lilac Days," and "You Are My Sunshine." After this they would be set at liberty until the ceremony at 7:30 in the evening.

Then there would be a gay carnival, with the graduates sitting on cushions in the center of the floor of Festival Hall, while dancing girls perform for them. Figs and sweet wine will be served, and a thirty six gun salute from the ROTC heavy mortars is sounded. Then as the last echo dies away, the president of the college gets up in front, and hands the graduates, not only a diploma, but a gold watch, a fountain pen and a road map to Pago-Pago via Detroit Lakes.

This would be followed by a general merriment and as a fitting climax, Festival Hall is burned to the ground, while all the graduates stand there misty-eyed and watch the beloved structure become a blazing inferno.

Now there would be a day that no college graduate would ever forget. It might work a bit of a hazard on Festival Hall, but it would be worth it. I had an idea that perhaps after the ceremony the underclassmen would throw the grads back in the river, but I think it might be sort of out of place.

Well, Morg, be good, and give my love to Aunt Minnie. Say hello to Uncle Jed, and all. Johnson, Sveinson, Fitzloff, Hesse, Paulsen, Mashek, and all send love.

We Are Thinking Of You,
Willie.

More Droolings . . .

(Continued from page 4)

ASCE; Don Trett, IAS; Al Driesner and Ronald W. Nelson, Tau Beta Phi. Watch these fellows and get to know them, they are going to have a lot to do in the coming year.

Sure was swell that they finished the face-lifting on the gym in time for commencement. The junior class certainly did complement the place by going all out to do a topnotch job of decorating for the Prom last Friday. They really set a goal for us to beat next year for the Engineer's Ball, Beaux Art's Ball (Buzzards Brawl, translated), etc.

One of our fly-boys dropped his coat while enroute to the big city. It was returned (wrinkled) by some farmer's daughter. Hear that he has been hinting about doing some barn-storming.

This is a little late, but I hear the Ag boys had a little fun with Norm Evans while they were on their field trip. Have you got a six shooter to go with that pretty scarf, huh?

Talking about guns, ask Harry Gilbertson how he saved his beard.

Think I'll quit for this time, no one has read this far anyway. See you next fall. Again, good-luck to the outgoing boys. Drop around for Homecoming. Any-one care for some Vodka?

Church Notes

LSA

A "Fargo Day" program for all senior Luther Leaguers from downtown Fargo churches will be held at the regular LSA meeting Sunday, June 4, at 5:30 in the college Y auditorium.

This special program was conceived to acquaint Luther Leaguers with the corresponding college organization. Mrs. G. A. Gilbertson, Mission Secretary of the Women's Missionary Federation of the Evangelical Lutheran church, is the guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Gilbertson is a policewoman affiliated with the Fargo police department. In addition, the Rev. John Schultz, student pastor, will give a farewell address to the LSA'ers. A social complete with games and recreation will finish the evening's meeting.

Hi-Noon Focus from 12 to 1 o'clock will be held Monday through Friday during final exam week. Monday's Focus will bring the postponed visit of Mr. A. R. Wije, president of the Fargo-Moorhead Guidion Camp. A Chapel service will be held Tuesday under the direction of Rev. John Schultz. A special program "Hi-Lites in Sharp Focus," a review of the year's Focus meetings will be held Wednesday. This concludes the year's agenda.

Know Your Law

Q. What is "joint tenancy?"

A. It is one of the means or methods by which joint ownership or co-ownership of property is accomplished, by two or more persons.

Q. Are there other means or methods by which property may be owned jointly by two or more persons?

A. Yes, there are several. The most common other methods of joint ownership are ownership by "tenants in common" and by "partnerships."

Q. Are these several methods of joint ownership similar?

A. They are similar in that in each case there are two or more owners of the same property, but the means by which they are brought into existence, and the legal effect of each type of joint ownership greatly differ.

Q. What is the distinguishing feature of an estate held in joint tenancy by two or more persons?

A. The right of survivorship.

Q. What is the right of survivorship as used in connection with joint tenancies?

A. It is the feature of this form of ownership, by two or more persons, by virtue of which the entire estate, upon the death of any one of the joint tenants, goes to the survivors, and so on to the last survivor, who becomes the sole owner.

Q. Are joint tenancies valid and recognized in North Dakota?

A. Yes.

Q. Give an example of how a joint tenancy works?

A. Let us assume a family of a husband and wife and three children. The family home is a 160 acre farm, which is held in joint tenancy by the husband and the wife. In the event of the death of the husband, the wife would become the sole owner of the farm immediately upon the death of the husband.

Q. In the answer in the last question, what is the status of the children, in so far as their interest in the farm is concerned, upon the death of the father?

A. The joint tenancy precludes them from receiving any inheritance in the farm from their father.

Q. Can creditors of the father reach the farm for the payment

of their claims?

A. No.

Q. Is any probate of the property held in joint tenancy necessary?

A. No. In the example above the farm passes to the widow, not by inheritance or devise, but by the instrument that created the joint tenancy.

Q. What are the rights of the joint tenants in the property while they are alive?

A. Each is entitled to the use, enjoyment and income of his particular undivided part or interest in the property. For example, if there are two joint tenants, each would ordinarily be entitled to the enjoyment of an undivided one-half interest in the property during their life time.

Q. Can a joint tenancy be created by a grant by the owner of property to himself and another?

A. Yes, North Dakota statutes so provide.

Q. Are there special words or formalities necessary for the creation of a joint tenancy?

A. Yes. If a person desires a joint tenancy created he should have competent advice in the drafting of the instrument, so that he may be assured it has the legal effect that he wants it to have, otherwise it may turn out that he has made a conveyance that has an entirely different effect than he intended.


Q. When should joint tenancies be used?

A. They should be used only when the parties involved fully understand the consequences of their acts. Each case should be considered in the light of its own facts, and the consequences to the individual's estate, and the consequences to those whom he might want to include or exclude from his bounty in case of his death should be fully understood. The creating of a joint tenancy in ones property really ranks in solemnity with the making of a Last Will and Testament.

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Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSEN

SWAN SONGS

are difficult to compose. They can be pleasant or unpleasant, and certainly a little bit of both. In athletics, it seems, they are even more difficult to compose when they end an era noted for its lack of athletic success. For when things are tough, experiences become more vivid, contacts more lasting, and relationships closer.

Around here the past four years the teams haven't been sensational for their brilliance. Only Stan Kostka's 1946 football team could approach great-



Paulsen

and even they got clipped in their big one. However, all these teams stood up well. Within almost all of them, morale stayed fairly high. That is where it is today is most evidence of that. The teams these last four seasons have been entertaining, if sometimes weirdly so. And they all, from 1946's Cliff Rothrock to 1950's Dave Torson, had at least one outstanding performer, guaranteed to please the customers. What made them more enjoyable to watch was the fact that, though mediocre at times, they all seemed possessed of the facility for staging rallies and promoting the impossible. Some of the upset wins recorded in all sports demonstrates the point.

The department has seemed somewhat like Union Station for coaches here the last four years. From the time Bob Lowe stepped down in the fall of 1946 to the recent acquisition of Mac Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger, the travel folder business has been booming. Relations between some of these transient tutors and the student press has at times been on shaky ground. Fortunately, relations ended on solid footing, and perhaps the future student press can profit some from the experiences of the past.

THE WEATHER

at the Fieldhouse has been very changeable these past few years. The heat has been on and off in rapid succession — too rapid, at times. The old warhorse, Casey Finnegan, who weathered plenty of storms during a long stretch as football coach, probably thought his headaches were over when he moved upstairs. He soon discovered otherwise, however, for even today he's faced with the perplexing problem of who, and who not, to let into the accoutized wonder which is the "new" Fieldhouse.

It's taken quite awhile, but the department, the administration, and competent observers (whose opinions must be respected) feel

sure that coaches are on hand who can successfully rebuild the athletic situation at the college to the place where it ought to be.

The college, after investigating thoroughly to see that their gamble was as risk-proof as possible, has decided to speculate a little. It has decided, and competent judgement backs up recent top-level decisions on athletics, to switch from a policy of hiring well-established, already-prominent small college men, to going for the younger, more inexperienced, and at the same time more-promising men. The selections of Wenskunas and basketball coach Chuck Bentson are cases in point.

NDAC could have named older, more experienced men to both positions. For the selecting officials, this might have been a safer course. It would have offered more protection to the hiring agencies. However, a man at his peak has only to go down. The limit of his progress has been checked.

On the other hand, using the college's selections as illustrations, it has not become apparent yet as to what the limits of either Bentson or Wenskunas are. Granted, both are inexperienced, both will make mistakes which even an average but inexperienced tutor wouldn't succumb to. It is quite possible, though, that despite these mistakes both Wenskunas and Bentson may reach heights which these "average but inexperienced" men can never hope to aspire to.

To handle the policy problems and the administrative details of the department, NDAC has a trained nominee and to counter-balance Casey Finnegan's administrative experience the institution needs — on the actual coaching lines — action, not experience.

It is precisely this "balance of power," more than freshman teams, new stadiums, accoutized fieldhouses, and immediate recruiting advantages, which leads me to believe that the college is definitely on the road back.

There is not a single reason why NDAC shouldn't be back at the top of the ladder, why she should be forced to live off the remnants of past athletic success. Since H. L. Bolley started athletics here over fifty years ago, the college has maintained an enviable record.

From the days of Kent Darrow to the days of Fritz Hanson, Ernie Wheeler, Larry Tanberg, Cliff Rothrock, and Dave Torson, great teams and great players have performed for the college. That this should continue to be the case is only just. That it will continue to be the case seems certain. We leave you in good hands.

LOST

A pair of brown shell-rimmed glasses. Will the finder please return them to Mona Sund at Ceres Hall. Phone 2-2561.

Sports Highlights Of 1949 and 1950

By JOHN HESSE

Taking everything into consideration, the sports scene here at NDAC has been anything but bright this year. The Bison opened the year by taking a shellacking at the hands of Marquette's gridders, 66-0. The outclassed Bison found that they lacked the reserve strength to cope with the red-hot Hilltoppers.

Then the next weekend, Charlie Basch and his father-in-law, Coach Jake Christensen from over Concordia way, came over and put on an exhibition that still makes the Bison gridders twitch when they think of it. Basch and his fleet-footed partners topped the heavier Bison 41-6.

About this time, the New York Yankees were annexing the World's Series crown for the twelfth time, but the Bison dropped two more football games to Iowa State Teachers college, 27-6, and to Morningside 39-20.

The NDAC freshmen showed that they had the stuff when they journeyed to Grand Forks and dropped Dewey King's NDU Papposes 25-0.

In rapid succession, the Herd dropped contests to South Dakota university, 40-7, and Montana State, 27-7.

Then the Sioux from North Dakota U came calling on the NDAC eleven and spoiled the homecoming game for the Bison. The Sioux won 12-6, when a punt by Bob Severin was caught in the strong wind and blown into the NDAC end-zone where Bob Thorgerson fell on the ball for the winning touchdown. The rest of the game was on even terms with the big Bison line holding the thrusts of the vaunted NDU power runners.

At the same time, the Yearlings ended the season undefeated by dropping the university frosh 20-0 and Valley City State Teachers college, 12-6. The Yearlings were coached by Chuck Bentson, Dennis Drews and Ted Barnick.

Lax pass defense cost the Herd another grid contest as the champion South Dakota State college squad romped over the hapless Herd, 33-13. The Bison were favored to win the last game of the year against Augustana, but again failed to win, with the Vikings upsetting the dopsters by 13-7.

The Alpha Tau Omega touchball team swept through Intra-Mural competition, and the play-offs to take the I-M tuch football title, and win themselves a berth in the Bromo Bowl.

Under the tutelage of Cheerful Chuck Bentson, the NDAC basketballers got off to a good start. Employing the Shelton Weave, a

variation of control ball, which Bentson introduced to this part of the country, the Herd completely befuddled Gustavus Adolphus to win their opener on the hardwood, 56-42.

The home folks got a peek at the Weave offense the next weekend as the NDAC hoopsters edged MSTC, 48-45. The small court at the Moorhead school seemed to hamper the Herd somewhat, but they managed to win in a ding-dong battle.

Clink McCreary, center, and Dom Gentile, end, were named to the coaches and officials All-Conference football team. These two, plus guard Vern Freeh, and quarterback Dick Keeley, were also mentioned on the Fargo Forum All-City and All-state elevens.

After a disastrous year when his charges lost nine straight games, head football coach Howard Bliss resigned his position to enter private business. No successor was named at the time.

Over the Christmas holidays the Herd split four games. They swamped Wahpeton Science 71-48 with eighteen men contributing to the score, but dropped their first game to Concordia, 4-39 on the cracker-box Moorhead Junior high school court. In the MSTC Holiday Tournament, the Herd dropped the opener to the host team, 61-58, and had to stage a second half rally to drop the Mayville Teachers, 45-39.

The Academic Hotshots, paced by the torrid shooting of Marko (Senator) Haggard, downed the Faculty Fireballs, 63-57, in the faculty basketball game.

The Bison seemed unable to get their respective shooting eyes back on target after the Christmas lay-off. They dropped contests to Morningside, 58-48, and MSTC, 73-64. In the meantime, the Yearlings were beating the Lettermen's Club 64-55, Haggart's Service, 77-49, and the MSTC frosh 63-48.

The Bison took an oad trip into South Dakota and Iowa, dropping two of the games and managing to salvage a third. The Bentsonmen lost to ISTC, 57-45 and South Dakota university, 58-45 while avenging their earlier defeat to Morningside's Maroons, 49-47.

At the annual Quarterback's Club banquet, Vern Freeh received the Most Valuable Player Award from Notre Dame grid mentor, Frank Leahy. The Alpha Tau Omega Beauties toppled the Beasts of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, 13-6, in the annual Bromo Bowl game. The Beauties took the contest in spite of constant penalties for holding. The record now

stands with two wins for the Beasts and one for the Beauties.

The Bison lost another contest, this time to South Dakota State college, 59-52. However they bounced back from this defeat to stop Johnny Diefendorf and beat his Coyote teammates from South Dakota university, 61-39. The Herd's switching man-to-man defense kept the Sodak star well bottled up.

That week, the first interview was held for the vacant position of head football coach. The applicant was Mac P. Wenskunas, head coach at Quincy college, at Quincy, Illinois. Shortly thereafter, line coach Sol Kampf resigned so the new grid tutor could pick his own assistant.

The Bison caught fire again and avenged their early season loss to Concordia, 60-57 in a real thriller down to the final gun.

The herd took another southern swing, this time topping both South Dakota State and Augustana. The reborn Herd nipped the Jackrabbits, 66-50, and squeezed past the Vikings, 62-60.

Mac Wenskunas was announced as head football coach, to try to change the fortunes of the win-hungry Herd. The former Illinois Rose Bowl center named another Illini gridder, quarterback Bernie Krueger as his assistant.

While all this was happening, the Herd retained their winning ways and went on to drop Augustana for the second time, this time, 54-40.

Then came the all important university Nickel Series. The two teams played before a standing room only crowd for two nights. The Bison fans watched hysterically as the Herd swept to two team victories over the highly touted Sioux. They took the first contest, 66-52, and then came back to win again, 55-52.

The Sioux bounced back to take the last two games, as Dave Torson's last second shot spun out of the hoop to give the Sioux the first game, 58-57, and Fritz Enger dropped in an uncanny thirty-four points to pace the Redmen to their second victory, 64-57.

The Bison and Sioux Frosh split their two games, the Yearlings taking the first, 52-35, and the Papposes trimming them in the second contest, 53-49.

The Aggie Midgets took both the Intra Mural basketball and volleyball championships for a clean sweep of the winter I-M schedule.

The late spring and rain prevented the Bison from participating in baseball and track this spring, but plans are being laid now for next fall's grid campaign.

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Sport Spotlight

By JOHN HESSE

In this column, I would like to try something a little different. I would like to give my nomination for certain top spots in sports for 1949-1950. Perhaps you don't follow me, but keep reading, maybe you will see what I'm driving at.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

My nomination for player of the year is basketballer Dave Torson. Dave, a watch-charm guard, not only sparked to offense for many cage victory for the Herd, but his defensive work and his rebounding and sparkling floor play endeared him to the hearts of all NDAC basketball fans. Dave was good enough to make the all-conference team two years straight. Torson also made a college all-star team that went to play a two-game series against the Minneapolis Lakers.

SURPRISE OF THE YEAR

The biggest surprise of the year is the way Clink McCreary took over the center position that was completely new to him and played well enough to make the all-conference team. Clink has done a more creditable job at tackle and center, but when he went into the pivot of the Bison grid team, he became a terror on both offense and defense.

FLOP OF THE YEAR

My nomination for flop of the year with only a small number of exceptions is the big NDAC line. The forward wall was the biggest since the war but for some unknown reason they weren't able to open holes for the backs, or stop the opposing backs.

VICTORY OF THE YEAR

The two wins over the Fightin' Sioux from North Dakota U in the first two games of the Nickel Series could be considered the victory of the year for the Herd. The Bison started hot, but floundered in midseason. Then during the last part of the year, they caught fire and came on to win the first two of the four game series. Another reason for this nomination is that they were both essentially team victories, with all of the NDAC players contributing to the cause. Besides, after those two wins, Dr. Hultz gave the students a day off.

MISTAKE OF THE YEAR

The biggest mistake of the year was the fault of the sports writers. Besides the names of Clink McGeary and Dom Gentile on the all-conference roster, one more should have been there, that be-

ing Vern Freeh, NDAC co-captain and guard. Freeh deserved all-conference consideration as much as these Bison gridgers who did made the team. However, Freeh has another year of eligibility left, and can make the 1950 all-loop eleven.

FEAT OF THE YEAR

The biggest feat of 1949-50 was the way NDAC held down high scoring Johnny Diefendorf of South Dakota university the second time the two quintets met. Diefendorf, who failed to score at least twenty points only a few times during the year, was unable to work effectively against Chuck Bentson's Herd.

FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR

My nomination for freshman of the year is big Duane (Grut) Anderson. Anderson played both football and basketball for the Bison Yearlings, and the Hillsboro lad showed that he has the stuff that makes fine all around athletes. Anderson got the nod because of his outstanding showing in both sports. Most of the time he led the Yearling cagers in scoring, and put on a phenomenal show of pass receiving with the gridgers.

Of course, these are only my own opinions. These nominations are based merely on my own observations, but there could be others. If I could mention all the second choices, it would be a bit too long, but last thing for this year I would like to present my—

PREDICTION OF THE YEAR

My prediction is that the athletic set-up at NDAC will improve, and as it does, so will the athletic teams. I don't look to see the coaches do miracles next year, but it is my prediction that at the end of the 1950-51 season, the sports editor of the Spectrum will not have to look back and say that it was a rather dismal year in sports.

NOTICE

Will the girl who got the wrong white coat at the prom Friday night please call Beverly Ingwalson at 9308.

Peter Peter Pumkin Eater was in reality a man named Herman Schneidermann who raised squash. However, he was not a pumpkin eater due to an allergy that made him break out in hives when ever he came in contact with pumpkins.

Spring Grid Practice Is Now Closed

By JOHN MASHEK

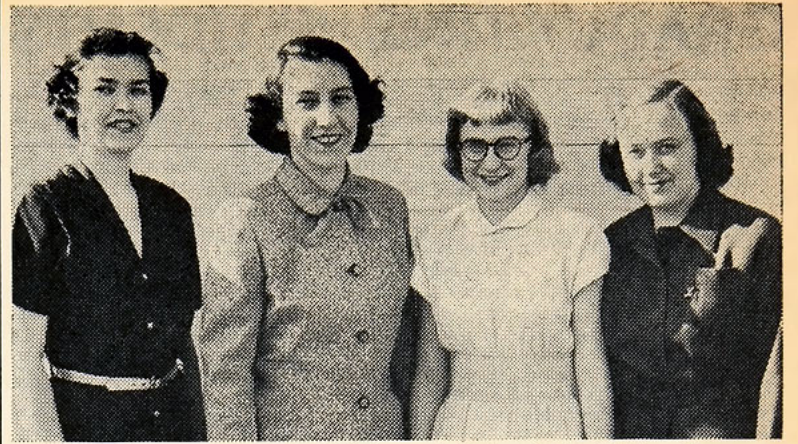
Coaches Mac Wenskumas and Bernie Krueger closed spring football practice, May 28. The Bison mentor climaxed the spring drills with a full week of scrimmages and hard contact work.

This spring has been a rather unstable one for the Herd skipper as far as actual practice is concerned. Actually, they only had a glimpse at the prospective candidates for next year. This situation calls for drawn out sessions early in the fall. The coaches only have a smattering of information at this moment.

Wenskumas was pleased by the general attitude of his men during the "long" winter. Faced with odds he never anticipated, Mac expected a slight let-down that never came. The players came right back to mold into shape for the second time.

As the former Illini center dismissed his ball club Saturday, he expressed his gratitude for the fine showing of the squad. He informed his squad of the invitations that will be sent out inviting members back before school in the fall.

Wenskumas told the Bisons to expect even harder work in the fall with the stress on scrimmaging. In this way, the men should be in top physical shape for the Augustana opener. With a new system and new coaches, next season should prove rather interesting for all NDAC supporters.



Newly elected officers in WAA are left to right: Shirley Turner, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ellen McGregor, historian; Elaine Lichtsinn, vice-president; and Kathryn Kloster, president.

Women Athletes Elect New Officers

At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, officers were elected for the forthcoming year. Kathryn Kloster, sophomore in AAS, was elected as president; Elaine Lichtsinn, sophomore in Pharmacy, vice president; Shirley Turner, junior in AAS, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ellen McGregor, junior in AAS, historian.

sent W.A.A. in the Women's Senate.

Marion Lysengen and Shirley Turner became members at the meeting. To be eligible for membership, a woman must have completed one or more units during the year.

At the close of the meeting Miss Raer, faculty sponsor, was presented with a gift from the members of W.A.A.

A woman will be elected at the first meeting next fall to repre-

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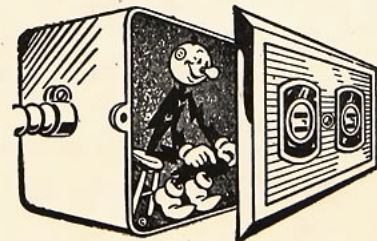
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