

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, May 5, 1950

THE SPECTRUM

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No. 27

FREEH NEW COMMISSION PRESIDENT

Nodak Science Academy In Annual Meet

About 250 scientists are expected to convene on the North Dakota Agricultural College campus this weekend when the North Dakota Academy of Science holds its 42nd annual meeting.

Dr. R. E. Dunbar, president of the Academy and dean of the AC school of chemical technology, announces that 26 original research papers will be presented during the two-day session. The conference began this morning at 9 a.m. in Room 204 of the NDAC chemistry building. Following a luncheon at Ceres hall the group will assemble at 1:30 p.m.

Tonight an informal dinner of the Academy and the Red River Valley Section of the American Chemical Society will be given at 6:30 at Ceres hall with members of Sigma Xi as hosts.

Dr. E. C. Stakman, distinguished plant pathologist of the University of Minnesota will be the guest speaker at the dinner.

Tomorrow morning's session will begin at 9 when six research papers will be read. A business session will follow at which time reports of committees will be given and election of officers will be held.

"Knights Of Old" Theme For Prom

"Knights of Old" will be the theme used in this year's annual Junior-Senior Prom, according to word received from Prom officials.

The dance, which is set for Friday, May 26, will be held at the Field House. Acousticing of that building will be completed at that time.

All seniors will be admitted to the dance free but no admission price has been announced for the rest of the student body. It was decided at a meeting of the junior class to proclaim the dance to be semi-formal.

Any junior students who wish to aid in decorating for the event should see any officer of the Junior class after May 2. The men to see are John Sigurdson, Prom chairman; LaVern Freeh, Tom Dittus or Gordon Hanson.

The name of the orchestra to provide music for the affair has not yet been released.

YW-YM To Sponsor Marriage Series

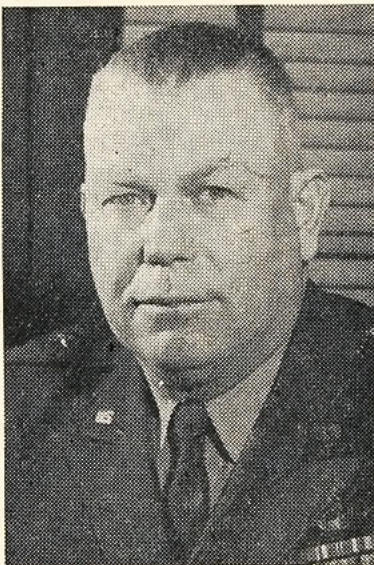
The Marriage series sponsored by the NDAC YMCA-YWCA will be held this year on May 9, 10 and 17. Three outstanding speakers have been secured and movies will be shown on the 10th. The series will be held in the Y auditorium and will start at 7:30 p. m. each night.

The first night Mrs. J. E. Ben-nison will speak on "The Hunting Season." The second night will include a movie, "Human Reproduc-



Air Force ROTC Society To Honor Dolve At Banquet

Robert M. Dolve, (above) dean of the school of engineering at NDAC for nearly fifty years will be honored tonight at a banquet given in his honor by the Arnold Air Society, the national society for Air Force ROTC cadets. Presenting the framed certificate of membership to Dolve will be Brig. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, (right) commanding general, 10th Air Force, located at Sel-fridge AFB, Michigan.



Spring Sing Will Feature Black Lighting Effects

"Black light" will be used in parts of the 1950 Spring Sing, May 24, according to Blair Smallwood, special effects chairman for the annual vocal competition.

The black light effect will be used to introduce vocal groups competing in the Sing. A bank of ultra-violet footlights and specially

treated costumes are now being prepared, Smallwood said.

Black light is a recent innovation in show business, and is currently being used in many of the nation's professional shows. The Spring Sing will be the first campus production to use the new lighting effect.

Anderson, Faiman To Attend Meeting

Two NDAC engineering faculty members will attend the American Society for Engineering Education conference at the University of Minnesota, May 11, according to group leader Clifford Anderson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Mr. Anderson and Robert Faiman, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will attend the conference sponsored by the North Midwest section of the ASEE.

The symposium will be on effective teaching methods in engineering and practical problems encountered in the field.

tion," a talk by Dr. Gillam and a question forum conducted by Dr. Gillam. The final night will be a talk by Dr. Hohn who will speak on "After The Honey-moon."

There will be a charge of 50c for the complete series. Tickets will be available at the Y desk, from members of the Y in the dormitories, and at the door the nights of the series.

LaVern A. Freeh, a junior in agriculture from Harvey, won out in a hotly contested presidential race last Wednesday as a total of 983 students cast votes for their favorite candidates.

Other winning candidates and the offices to which they were elected are.

BOARD OF CAMPUS AFFAIRS-Senior Member

Ralph A. Christensen
Gordon Hansen

Sophomore Member

Kaye Bayley
BOARD OF FINANCE

Senior Member

Helen Arneson
Douglas Payne

Sophomore Member

June Hagen

COMMISSIONER OF

MILITARY AFFAIRS

Harry Bristol

BOARD OF

PUBLIC PROGRAMS

Senior Member

Walter Christensen

Mary Ellen Shaheen

Sophomore Member

Edwin Boerth

BOARD OF ATHLETICS

Senior Member

Joe Peltier

Sophomore Member

Osborne Twedt

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Senior Member

Robert A. Johnson

Junior Member

Stella Aarskaug

Sophomore Member

Patricia Carlson

BOARD OF STUDENT UNION

Senior Member

Robert Runice

Sophomore Member

Roger E. Mohagen

BOARD OF MUSIC

Senior Member

Virginia Borderud

Sophomore Member

Pat Larsen

James Dittus, a senior in civil engineering from Dickinson, was elected "Mr. Engineer" in celebration of the 1950 Open House.

Alumni Group Is Entertaining FHA

The NDAC Intersorority Alumni Council is sponsoring a Coke Party for the 200 Future Homemakers of America who are in convention here in an effort to acquaint them with NDAC sororities and the college.

The party is being held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at the Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Delta houses. Representatives from each of the six sororities on campus are acting as hostesses.

Officers of the Intersorority Alumni Council are handling the arrangements. They are Mrs. Earl Jennings, president; Mrs. Perry Clarke, vice president; and Mrs. Stanley Wilner, secretary-treasurer.

Quarter Century Club Meets May 22

The third annual meeting of the NDAC Quarter Century club will be held on Monday, May 22, in Fargo's Graver hotel, according to A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records at the Land-Grant college. Parrott is president of the group.

Organized to honor AC faculty and staff members who have served 25 years or more, the club is sponsored by the North Dakota Farm Bureau, which annually presents a club plaque to candidates. To be honored this year is Miss Ruby Grimes, of the mathematics department. There are 68 members of the club.

Lilac Days Festival Set For May 16

May 16 has been set for the date when all communities from Fargo to Hillsboro will celebrate the annual Lilac Days festival.

Lilac Days, a tradition on this campus since 1932, is a project of the Little Country Theater under the direction of Alfred G. Arvold. The purpose of the yearly pageant is to connect someday the cities of Fargo and Grand Forks with a chain of lilac blossoms.

One of the featured highlights of the day will be the play given during the evening of May 16. It will also be presented the following two nights. The play, entitled "See How They Run," is a farce in three acts starring Rosemary Sullivan, of Fargo, as Penelope Toop. Others in the cast are Don Stewart as the Rev. Toop, Margaret Clarke, Irene Vogel, Bill Humphrey, Warren Teichman, Neil Moen, Glenn Moen, and Robert S. Johnson.

Tickets for the play must be purchased from members of the Speech classes. Price is 50 cents per person.

A Lilac Queen, to be announced next week, will preside over the entire pageant and supervise the planting of lilacs along the highway.

Saddle & Sirloin Contest Saturday

The annual spring judging contest sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club will be held May 6, 1950. Registration starts at 8:00 a. m. at the pavilion. There will be ribbons awarded to the three high individuals in each class of livestock, and trophies will be awarded to the three high individuals in the contest.

A Dutch lunch will be held at 6:00 p. m. in Morrill hall where all awards will be made. Each contestant is asked to attend.

Vosburgh To Speak On Radio May 11

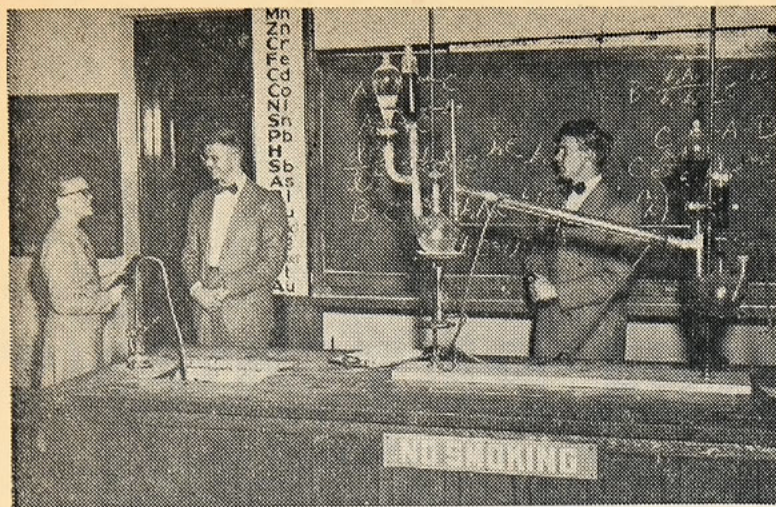
Miss Carolyn Vosburgh of the art department will be the guest of the radio class when they broadcast over KSJB on May 11 at 4 p. m. John Hesse will interview Miss Vosburgh on the subject of interior decoration. She will discuss the arrangement of pictures and mats.

Yesterday Miss Ellen Harding was interviewed on the program about her speech correction work.

NOTICE!

All Seniors please report to the Bookstore at once. We must have your measurements for caps and gowns by May 12th.

—A. C. Bookstore.



Appearing in the 1949 show "Phantasy in Chemistry" during the annual open house were (l. to r.) Zoe Nelson, Blair Smallwood, and James O'Toole. The play has been revised and will be presented again at this year's Open House.

School Of Chemistry Sets Open House For May 11, 12

BY KEITH LARSON

With experience gained from the 1949 open house, the School of Chemistry is planning a bigger and better show May 11 and 12, from 1 to 9 p. m.

The play, "Phantasie in Chemistry, or a Transmutation of Men and Molecules," which was so well received last year has been revised and will be presented at 8:00 p. m. May 11 and 12 in Room 207 of the Chemistry building. It is a story of comedy and satire revolving

about the struggles of students to reach the pinnacle of perfection, the Ph. D. in Chemistry.

The mysteries in chemistry will unfold in transmutations of dyes and plastic, fire and explosions, including a preview of the hydrogen bomb. Complementary tickets are available at either the Registrar's office, the Daveau Music store, or room 203 of the Chemistry building. Ticket holders will be seated first. Any other available seats will go to the general public.

Among the displays will be a large group of plastics, illustrating the myriad of possible uses for these materials of science.

Each department has scheduled demonstrations calculated to amaze, amuse or simply enlighten the public. A few examples are: analytical chemistry, the determination of nitrogen in a sample and potentiometric titrations; biochemistry, a molecular still—an intricate apparatus used to distill very small quantities; organic chemistry, the preparation of such things as dyes, 2,4-D, and aspirin; paint chemistry, the use of paint making and testing equipment; physical chemistry, glass blowing of special apparatus, a conductivity still for the preparation of ultra-pure water, and the actual measurement of the cross sectional area of a molecule.

Guides will be present to conduct guests to the points of interest on all three floors and the tower. Every effort will be made to acquaint the public with the work of the chemist.

Special Displays Here For Show

In connection with the Chemistry Open House set next weekend, the Agricultural Bi-products laboratory of the US Dept. of Agriculture at Peoria, Ill., has sent 15 large displays to the college which will be set up in the chemistry building.

The displays show what advances have been made in using corn, wheat and soybeans for commercial purposes. It includes such things as a wool substitute from corn, and a starch sponge from soy bean oil which may be used as a filler for chocolate covered candies.

Very enlightening in itself, persons visiting the Open House should not fail to see this part of the program.

Newman Club Held Meet Last Weekend

The week-end of April 28, 29, and 30, six NDAC students attended the second Regional Conference of the North Central Province Newman Clubs. The conference was held at Wahpeton and was arranged by the Wahpeton School of Science under convention chairman Joseph Mayer of Wahpeton.

In attendance were, Harold Vettle, Bill Glum, Virginia O'Hearn, Doris Durbin, Doris Braun, Russel Lorenz, recently elected president of the NDAC Newman club, and Alfredo Gedeon, regional chairman. NDAC Newman Club chaplain Father Arth was also present.

Guest speaker at the communion breakfast which concluded the convention was Father Mullins of the University of North Dakota.

Due to floods and bad roads only three North Dakota schools were able to attend. These were, Wahpeton, NDAC, and NDU. Five students from Brookings, South Dakota were guests at the convention. Other guests were Father Wagner, provincial chaplain and Donna Tiemann provincial member-at-large both of the University of Minnesota.

Spring Musical Presented By SAI

Pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority, presented their spring musicale to members of the sorority last Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Weld hall on the MSTC campus.

Members of the pledge class are: Georgia Hanson, New England; Donna Irgens, Cooperstown; Mavis Kirby, Moorhead, Minn.; Natalie Leiseth, Arnegard; Betty Nohl, Ashland, Wis.; Barbara Paulson, Jamestown; Ethel Pehrson, St. Peter, Minn.; Marlene Severtson, Nancy Smith and Rosemary Warren, all of Fargo.

Assisting on the program was a string trio, Dorothy Walters, violinist, and Helen Wee, cellist, alumnae of SAI, and Doris Erickson, pianist, Mu Phi Epsilon, music fraternity.

Pledge officers elected recently are: Natalie Leiseth, president; Nancy Smith, secretary-treasurer; Donna Irgens, program chairman, and Rosemary Warren, social chairman.

North Dakota Gets National Publicity

The state of North Dakota received national publicity recently when the May issue of Sports Afeld magazine published an illustrated feature article written about the state wildlife situation by C. L. Cadieux of Jamestown.

Cadieux, a graduate of NDAC in midwinter 1942, was accurate and interesting in his coverage of North Dakota game and fish habits and the color pictures taken by his cousin, Louis Cadieux, a Jamestown photographer, were excellent.

Quanbeck Elected Pi Tau Sigma Head

Gordon Quanbeck, sophomore in mechanical engineering from Aneta, was elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity at the annual election held last Friday.

Other officers elected were: Lambert Vogel, Fargo, vice-president; Alen Eid, Gary, Minn., recording secretary; James Minnette, Fargo, corresponding secretary; Robert Sieber, Walford, treasurer.

Leslie Matheson, Fairmont, was chosen to represent the NDAC chapter at the national convention next fall. Morris Hagemeyer, Cathay, was named alternate.

Entomology Class Previews Movie

Students in Agricultural Entomology recently previewed a new color movie on garden insects and listened to two illustrated talks. Speakers were Arden Aanestad, DuPont representative, who discussed European corn borer, and James Dawson of the Dawson Insurance Agency, who illustrated various types of plant damage which often is wrongly attributed to hail damage.

Both Aanestad and Dawson are recent NDAC graduates.

Kappa Delta Pi Sets Annual Dinner May 9

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold its annual dinner May 9, 6:30 p.m., in the English room of the Graver hotel.

LOST

Lost, strayed or stolen, one small redheaded boy, who answers to the name, Junior. The finder will please contact Blowtop for liberal reward.

Moberg Announces Deadline For Next Field Trip May 8

All college students planning to participate in the next geography and botany sponsored field trip should contact Mr. W. W. Moberg, in the geography department, no later than Monday, May 8.

The group will leave Fargo May 21 and will visit many points of interest in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin before returning May 24.

Political Club To Meet Wednesday

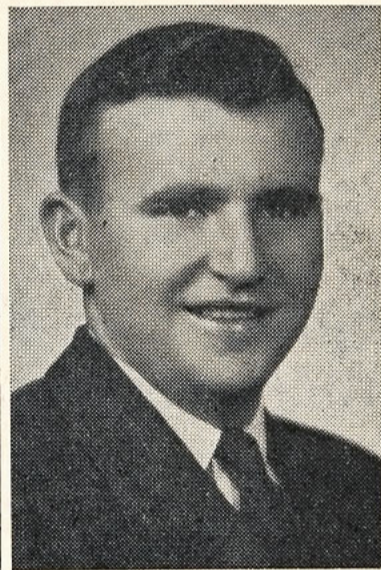
The newly formed NDAC Political club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, May 10, in the college Y.

The objects of the group are to develop an intelligent, aggressive, and serviceable organization for the purposes of promoting interest in good government—campus, local, state, and national; to train the student body in sound political organization and basic knowledge of parliamentary procedure; and to acquaint the students with the contemporary problems involved.

Officers of the club are William Glum, chairman; Frank Kosanda, vice-chairman; Ed Sveinson, secretary; and Ruth Haynes, treasurer.

All students are invited to join the club or participate in discussions.

McLean Heads Alpha Gamma Rho



Gordon McLean, Fargo, a junior in agricultural engineering has been elected president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Other new officers are John Myrdal, Edinburg, vice-president; Walter Chirstensen, Kenmare, secretary; Alvin Dordahl, Hanks, house manager; Marvin Skadberg, Carrington, chaplain; Russel Wischow, Sentinel Butte, reporter; Gerald Stangler, Lucca, usher; Gordon Hansen, Valley City, pledge trainer; Ralph Mutchler, Northwood, social chairman; Morris Montgomery, Bismarck, alumni secretary; and Gordon Hansen, interfraternity council representative.

Phi Up Omicron Initiates Eight

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, recently initiated Corola Thornberg, Kenmare; Beverly Widdifield, Anne Whitman, Junette Hill, all of Fargo; Harriet Overboe, Detroit Lakes; Lois Dickerson, Jamestown; Patricia Kennedy, and Betty Gordhammer, both of Fargo.

Alumnae, actives, and new members attended a breakfast in the Silver Room of the Graver hotel following initiation ceremonies.

Plans call for a visit first at Itasca State Park to view the headwaters of the Mississippi river, Indian villages, bison pens, and Indian mounds.

From there the tour will stop at Hibbing to view that city's two million dollar high school and also the iron mines and the Minnesota State Minerology laboratory.

At Duluth the students will have the opportunity to see steel mills and a textile factory. They will also visit the U. S. Naval Training Station.

While in Superior, Wis., the group will inspect the Farmer's Union Grain elevator, known as the largest of its kind in the world.

Other stops will be made at Cloquet, Walker, and Park Rapids, Minnesota.

Fourteen Join Pharmacy Group

Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical fraternity, recently initiated 14 new members. Following the initiation ceremony a banquet honoring the new actives was held at the chapter house.

The new members are: Theodore Bertsch, Northome, Minn.; Lowell Brown, Halstad, Minn.; Mark Butzer, Mankato, Minn.; Donald Fingerson, Glenwood, Minn.; Theodore Haberer, Park Rapids, Minn.; James Hegvik, Kenyon, Minn.; Stan Hofsommer, Oakes; Hillis Hugelien, Maddock; Garfield Jensen, Fargo; Elmer Nord, Fosston, Minn.; Bernett Neumann, Gackle; James Reipl, Elgin, Ill.; Kenneth Roche, Thief River Falls, Minn.; and Daryl Schultz, Owatonna, Minn.

Four Attend Music Show At Bismarck

Leo Hall, Donna Irgens, and Joan Erickson, Staff and Note Club delegates, and Maxine Sill, Sigma Alpha Iota, attended the North Dakota Federation of music clubs festival in Bismarck Saturday and Sunday.

Piano solos played on the Sunday afternoon program by Leo Hall, Donna Irgens, Joan Erickson, and Maxine Sill were respectively: Scherzo by Brahms, Mountains by Rabusch, Fantasia in C Minor by Mozart, and Rhapsody in D Minor by Dohnanyi.

Schools represented include Jamestown College, University of North Dakota, Minot State Teachers College, Bismarck Junior College, Concordia College, and North Dakota Agricultural College.

Six Accept Jobs In Home Economics

Six NDAC seniors in home economics have accepted food service or dietetic intern appointments, according to Miss Elvira Smith, head of the department of foods and nutrition at the College. The appointments will begin this summer or in the fall, she said.

Miss Mary Kummeth has accepted an appointment at Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, O.; Miss Alice Marie Anderson of Cooperstown at Kings County Hospital system, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Alice Mae Anderson of Minot and Miss Lois Galbreath of Enderlin at Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Shirley Brua of Fargo at Mills college, Oakland, Calif.; and Miss Bettelu Schmierer of Fargo at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Student Commission Reports On Swimming Pool Situation

This article was prepared by Ernest Solberg in connection with an investigation conducted by the NDAC Student Commission.

For the past eighteen years NDAC has been able to boast of having a partially-completed and unusable swimming pool. In 1932, when the Field house was erected, the area beneath the stage was reserved for an indoor pool. Apparently because of a dollar shortage the pool was left partially completed. It still lacks tiling and a water-filtration plant.

The pool is twenty-five by sixty-five feet. Its depth is three and one-half feet sloping to eight and one-half feet. A temporary floor was put over the pool sometime between now and eighteen years ago. Hundreds of army-surplus bunks are now stacked on this false floor, but an inspection of the room would reveal how much of the work has already been done. The concrete sides and a small stadium on one side for spectators are already there.

Swimming facilities are quite necessary for an adequate physical education program. Now, physical education majors have to take their swimming instruction at Fargo High. As many as thirty-five NDAC students have taken swimming at the High School swimming pool during one quarter. This arrangement proves to be awkward for the students and somewhat of a strain on Fargo High. Nevertheless, swimming remains a prerequisite for a physical education major.

If the pool at the Field house were usable, Mr. Kaiser says that the physical education department is large enough to teach as much swimming as, he thinks, the enrollment will demand. Mr. Kaiser also pointed out what an excellent recreational opportunity this would be for both the student body and faculty.

Some people assert that indoor swimming pools are not hygienic. Mr. Mickleson, swimming instructor at Fargo High School, says that this is not necessarily the case. This is where the filtration plant (perhaps the most expensive item) enters in. The filtration unit keeps the water circulating, filters it, and maintains the chlorine content at a certain level. Health laws require frequent bacteria counts from used pools. The pool at Fargo High has

Four Grads Are Given Positions

The NDAC Placement Service reports the appointments of four graduates in positions in North Dakota and Minnesota.

Clemens Brigl of Huff, who will receive his degree in agricultural education in June, has signed a contract as vocational agriculture instructor at the Buelah, N. D., high school for the school year 1950-51.

Rowland H. Bemis of Fargo, who received his B.S. degree in administrative engineering in December, 1949, has accepted a position with the construction division of the Standard Oil Co. at Fargo.

William H. Gremgard of Fargo, and Jack C. Gragert of Twin Valley, Minn., both NDAC graduates from the school of pharmacy in March, have accepted positions with Walgren's at Minneapolis.

a lower bacteria count than does the water from the tap.

The advantages accruing from completion of the pool at the Field House would then be:

- (1) A more attractive physical education program. High school seniors desiring a physical education major would be more inclined to attend NDAC.
- (2) Year round swimming fun.
- (3) A number of students who for the first time really have a chance to learn how to swim.

An appalling number of high-school graduates don't know how. This is probably especially true in the State of North Dakota. Figures weren't available on the cost of finishing the hole beneath the stage at the Field house but if a drowning is averted, the saving cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Carter Appointed To Agronomy Post

Dr. Jack Carter, recently appointed associate professor of agronomy in the NDAC School of Agriculture and associate agronomist in the NDAC Experiment station, has reported for duty in Morrill hall. He will take over some of the teaching duties of Dr. O. O. Churchill after July 1, and will do research work on farm crops.

Dr. Carter is a graduate of the University of Nebraska's College of Agriculture, did postgraduate work at Washington State, where he received his master's degree, and this past winter received his Ph. D. in agronomy and plant pathology at the University of Wisconsin.

A veteran with a record of three and one-half years service in the navy, he is married and father of three children. His family will join him when he finds suitable housing.

A Day In The Life Of Morgen Henry

By WILLIE BEST

Who is Morgen Henry? That is the question that has been on the lips of people ever since people started to read the Spectrum. You see, Morgen Henry never began, Morgen Henry has always been.

If you have seen a small demented looking creature skulking down the hall wearing a slouch hat and a coat that reaches almost to his heels, that is Morgen Henry. Some folks seem to think that he is in direct league with the devil, mainly because he has often been seen disappearing in a flash of fire when he was pressed too closely by his many admirers. You see, he is very shy and retiring.

Perhaps you read last year's Bison. If you did, then you had a chance to read some of Henry's writing. Truly, the lad is a genius. Perhaps you would like to follow the boy wonder through a typical day. Shall we?

7:00 am—Henry arises, takes a slug of rum from an almost empty bottle at the side of his bed.

7:22 am—Henry shudders, shakes his head and retires again.

9:00 am—Again he arises and rings for his valet. The valet appears with a mirror, into which the master practices leering and grimacing obscenely.

9:30 am—He breakfasts on Mar-

35 To Attend ASCE Field Trip To Garrison Dam

Some 35 student members of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Donald H. McLean, assistant professor of civil engineering leave today for a field trip to Garrison dam.

Under the supervision of the army engineers, the tour will include the diversion tunnel, spillway, and the dirt fill. Special emphasis will be placed on the dirt moving equipment.

Officers were elected and the field trip was planned at the last ASCE meeting, April 18, Phillip Felde, Fargo, was elected president.

Other officers elected were. Lawrence Bjornstad, Fargo, vice president; Ralph Turman, Fargo, secretary; and Daniel Hartman, Washburn, treasurer.

Kickertz Returns From Health Meet

Miss Ruth E. Kickertz, chief nurse at the NDAC Health center, returned Monday from a weekend convention of the North Central Section of the American College Health association at the University of Wisconsin.

She reports that there were 47 delegates from 27 different schools represented at the convention. An over-all picture of the student health situation was brought out because of the numerous schools and states represented. At least one school from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin had delegates there.

The delegates submitted problems of Student Health centers in the past year. Several doctors from various universities lectured on the betterment of past conditions and future improvements in student care.

The convention was climaxed by a banquet the last evening.

tinis which are served to him in a silver pitcher with figures of men chasing women all over it.

10:00 am—The chauffeur brings around the 1931 Cadillac and he roars to school.

10:30 am—He holds interviews with his instructors in his private sedan chair that is carried by four Neubians.

10:35 am—With classes over, Henry dismisses the instructors and proceeds to the college Y where he gets his exercise by chasing the young freshmen women around a table.

2:00 pm—Henry eats lunch. (By the way, he is very fond of this exercise period that precedes his lunch and often skips the noon meal.)

FOR SALE

1948 Ironwood Trailer, Refrigerator, Excellent Condition \$995

See

M. L. HAGGARD, Social Science Dept.

— OR —

come to number 8 West Court, NDAC



Supper Club Hall of Fame

If a man be known by the company he keeps, I'm doing very well. But I have a suspicion the charming personalities who drop in at the Chesterfield Supper Club all the time have something more on their minds than just seeing me.



PERRY COMO

Anyhow, it's wonderful having them around. Not only do they add glamour to our show, but they keep us regular Supper Clubbers on our toes. When Raymond Massey comes over, I have to shake my Pennsylvania drawl, and when Danny Kaye stops by, I have to study my Russian or pig Latin, or whatever it is that Danny's using at the moment.

I have a special weakness for pianists and a great admiration for them. We've had quite a few visit us, from the breath-taking Jesus Maria Sanromá to the sardonic Oscar Levant and the hilarious Victor Borge. Borge gave me lessons on how to play duets with one finger, Sanromá held us all spellbound with his keyboard wizardry and Levant broke up a rehearsal by saying, in the middle of a hushed number, "This reminds me of Hildegard." Let me not forget Hoagy Carmichael, who plays the piano even better than he does golf. Last time Hoagy was over, he arrived for rehearsal promptly at 10 A.M. one full day early! Our long friendship and the Carmichael easy-going, good nature saved the day, but I doubt if Hoagy will ever forgive us for getting him up so early two days in a row!

I seem to have talked about nothing but male guests so far, but the ladies—bless 'em!—have been responsible for some of our gayest moments. We've had glamour and charm from Claudette Colbert, Lucille Ball, Janet Blair, Ava Gardner and Jane Wyman.

And, of course, Mae West! We were happy to have Mae make her return to the airways after 12 years via the Supper Club. She was such a hit, we had her back again recently. Our studio at NBC has a very wide stage with a tricky step, and we were worried about Mae making her way across with that famous sprained ankle. So, we posted Martin Block at the step and held our breath. She made it all right, for one of our (and her) most effective entrances.

We've had all kinds of vocalists

to help the Fontane Sisters, conductor Mitchell Ayres and myself, including Patti Page, Jeri Sullivan and Dorothy Shay. Burl Ives brought his inimitable talents to our mike, and so did Eddy Arnold. I've been watching Eddy's career with amazement and pleasure ever since I met him a couple of years ago. Here's a guy who made a tremendous reputation with a handful of impressive recordings. Eddy always brings along his guitarist, another Tennessean with a style as individual as Eddy's own.

Johnny Mercer and Bob Crosby have brought their own special blends of comedy and music to our show, and the King Cole Trio and the Mills Brothers have added the best there is in harmony. And, when Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals join us, I get a chance to chit chat with their star Johnny Puleo. Johnny and I worked together for Ted Weems in the old days, and the old days get wilder every time we talk them over.

When we have a comedian, the rehearsal usually takes a little longer. Good comics add bits of business and new gags as they rehearse. Once Danny Kaye dropped in to play Caesar. I was Mark Antony. I thought the rehearsal would never end, but I didn't care. Kaye kept us rolling with his ad libs, and most of them were so good we had to re-write the script again and again. We spend lots of time and effort with guests like Bob Hope, Eddie Cantor, Morey Amsterdam, the Great Gildersleeve, George Jessel and Milton Berle. But, it's worth it.

Maybe it's because I've never won an Oscar, but the great dramatic actors really fascinate me. They always seem to fall in so nicely with whatever foolishness we've cooked up for them. Charles Boyer struggled manfully in a Southern sketch which called on him to mention a "little old love seat." Those L's just don't come through a French accent very easily. After everything else was letter-perfect, Charles went off by himself muttering, "li-tel old luff" over and over again.

Henry Fonda, another wonderful guy, gave us a great show, as did Tony Pastor, Ole' Red Godfrey, Sid Stone, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Fibber McGee and Molly, Ella Logan, Robert Q. Lewis and Minerva Pious. They just stop in and take pot luck at the Supper Club.

Needless to say, whether it's radio on Thursday night or television on Sunday night, we're very proud of our guest roster at the Chesterfield Supper Club, and of the wonderful new and old names that are added each week.

5:30 pm—He visits several of the local bistros and imbibes huge quantities of rum.

2:00 am—He is returned home in a bushel basket and poured into bed. After such a strenuous day, he is naturally very tired, and ready for a good night's sleep.

Perhaps that will give you an idea of the exciting and eventful life that faces one of your fellow

students. You too could live like Morgen Henry. Just tear the top off an old convertible and sent it to me, Willie Best, State College Station, Fargo. I will send in return, a personally autographed copy of Henry's latest book, How To Live Dangerously, and Still Remain Sane. The title that is more often applied to it is the Bison.

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THE SPECTRUM

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Letters to the Editor . . .

An Open Letter to the Bison Brevities Staff:

Since the close of the 1950 Bison Brevities, I have found a great deal of time on my hands. My biggest problem seems to be, what to do with that time. Of course I could bet myself a fine position as a vocalist with Ralph Mutchler's band, but I think that I could find something more appropriate—maybe studying or something like that—I was very pleased at being offered the directorship of the Brevities again this year—I accepted the job with the thought in mind of being compelled to spend many long hours in "Ye Olde Festival Hall".

However, this year was quite a bit different indeed—the co-operation and tireless effort extended by the members of the production staff the past four weeks was something terrific—without the utmost cooperation on the part of each and every person concerned, it is next to impossible to stage a production of this type.

Now you all know what I am leading up to so, I will take this opportunity on behalf of John Paulsen, our business manager; Roy Johnson, the production manager, and all of Blue Key fraternity, as well as myself, to extend our heartiest and most sincere thanks and appreciation to all concerned with the success of the 1950 Bison Brevities.

Thank You,
CLINK McGEARY,
Director of the 1950 Bison Brevities.

Dear Sir:

It has become increasingly evident that the qualifications for, and purposes of, the International Relations Club, are not clear to the general student body. It seems important to clarify this subject, since there is nothing more pertinent to our life and times than our relations with others on the individual, national and international scales, and the free and open discussion carried on in I.R.C. are both a stimulus and a clarifier.

The International Relations Club is not restricted or controlled by any campus organizations. The only requirements for membership are interest in human relations, and payment of dues of \$1.00 a quarter. It is not necessary to be a student in either Political Science or International Relations classes. Meetings are held, usually at the College "Y" on the first and third Wednesdays of the month, unless special notice is given. This is a member-club in a national organization, with a constitution, with officers elected annually.

At the meetings, two or more speakers present opposing sides of a question, a moderator presides, and the faculty sponsor, Mr. Haggard, stimulates. After the presentations by the speakers the meeting is turned into an open forum, with the speakers clarifying issues and defending themselves verbally against questions and attacks by the students. The moderator acts as referee. Although the meeting is officially closed with the serving of refreshments at about 9 p. m., discussion groups usually continue on "ad infinitum."

We are living in very troubled times and it behooves us, in the interests of peace and self-preservation, to try and understand and resolve some of our difficulties with our world neighbors. Mutual understanding and effort have to start somewhere so why not work together in this group. From small beginnings, great deeds are accomplished. We urge you to come to the meetings and give us your ideas, and if you have none of your own, borrow from someone else and start from there. Visitors are welcome and participants are urged to attend.

Sincerely,
Ruth T. Haynes, Secretary.

Henry's Here

By MORGEN HENRY

We are amused by the recent deluge of Flying Disc reports. The poor old news-hungry tabloids have printed accounts from citizens in all corners of our disc-ridden land. Moppets have poured out stirring accounts of people four feet high emerging from landed discs; fighter pilots have had to flail their way through a veritable avalanche of the pesky platters; crowds of people have seen them en masse; Al Capp has drawn them; the Navy seems to be manufacturing them.

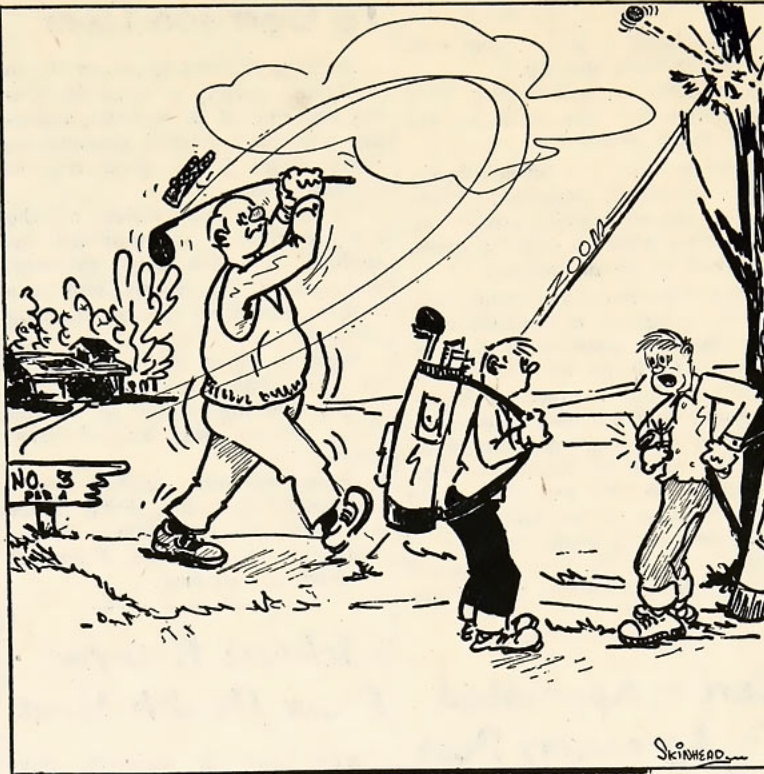
The Discs have, at all times, turned out to be Venus, balloons, the sun, the mail plane and gravy spots on bifocals. In light of the widespread disapproval of these discs it seems incredible that accounts of them still persist. It is certainly—hmm, what's that hovering over Old Main? Operator, connect me with Dr. Einstein.

Music lovers who go for syrupy love ballads should be on their guard, for there is a recent trend in the Nation's song taste which bids fair to put the hex on the slow, dreamy numbers. A great many handleaders have leaped on the Dixieland Jazz bandwagon and are turning out albums with such un-soporific sides as "High Society", "Snag It", and that grand old dance the Charleston is another facet of this tendency towards the frenetic.

Connoisseurs of Dixieland Jazz who have been faithful to Louis Armstrong and other bona fide Jazz artists through all the years of moony ballads may welcome this trend. However, there is one contingency that may frighten the jazz lovers: the invasion of the masses into Dixieland may lower the standards.

EDUCATION?

by Fisher



"I'm not wearing a watch! I wear a compass when I caddy for Mr. Schafer!"

Sully Sez

By Rosemary Sullivan

NDAC students have left en masse for the big bright city this weekend. Seems the opera company has camped in Minneapolis to perform for the Mid-West intellectuals. However the students left anyhow.

Apparently everyone needs a rest after this strenuous week of campaigning for their pet candidates. One of the finest ideas yet to come to the fore was the meeting of candidates at an informal gathering the evening before elections.

The question of this week is, "When does the new Spectrum staff take over?" News this week is meager but what we have we give to you so here goes. Everyone seems to be waiting for spring to get engaged or pinned. All except the Alpha Gams who are eating candy this week to signify the pin Ruby Johnson is wearing. AGR Dick Hanson is the fellow passing cigars. Kappa Sig news tells us of the cigars they enjoyed last Monday, thanks to President Ralph Hansen who pinned Maxine Sill recently.

The Guidon gals held their initiation on Wednesday and followed it up with a steak dinner at the Silver Moon. Fourteen new members will be marching with the ROTC come spring. The Gamma Phis provided a nice break in the week by entertaining at a coffee party on Tuesday. Winding up the week will be the Alpha Gam Term party to be held in the KC hall tonight.

Everyone who hasn't heard about it soon will hear about the famous "Lilac Day" festival to be held very shortly. Those poor students who didn't have the luck to be taking speech this term will be able to take part in the festival that evening at the Little Country Theatre.

Things have really been happening over at the Kappa Sig house these past couple of weeks. Friday night, April 28th, their Semi-formal term party was held in the Knights of Columbus hall. The annual founders day banquet was held the following Saturday at the

Graver hotel. Speaker of the evening was Prof. Carl Schmidt, Director of Personnel, who spoke on "The place Fraternities Have Upon the College Campus." Donald Morton, a freshman in pharmacy was given the pledge award and Harlan Ford was given the fraternity Sportsmanship award.

That's about all for this week kiddies but here is this weeks list of initiates. Wearing the Gamma Phi crescent from here on in are Mary Carol Twetten, Mavis Kirby, Beverly Litzinger, Kay Scheel, Lorrie Brown, Joyce Johnson, Marilyn Hunter, Betty Stotler, Ramona Fortune, Beverly Woods, Kathy McNeese, Lois Fitzloff, Eileen Anderson, Dona Martin, Eleanor Welter, Maxine Pladson, Arlene Viker and Ione Holly. The active and pledge dinner was held Saturday night at the Gardner hotel and was followed by a breakfast at the Graver on Sunday morning.

The following six fellows were initiated into Kappa Sig; John Murphy, Donald Busch, Donald Morton, James Naves, Edward Sveinson, Howard Wenberg. New pledges are Donald Davison, John Swanke, and Don Flatau.

John Mashek, Bill Feeney, Roger Fercho, Pat Myhre and Don Powell were recently initiated into Sigma Chi. By the way the Sigs have a new affiliate by the name of Frank Bayer. Comes from up north from a school called the University.

Initiated into SAE were Tom Peckskamp, Ossie Twedt and Paul Groethe. The SAE's also have some new pledges. Arland Iverson, Jerry Johnk, Phil Fraase and Ronald Anderson are now answering roll call at the house on tenth street.

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity have enlarged their membership by eight new actives. They are Carol Jean Smith, June Hagen, Marge Heger, Phyllis Herbison, Margaret Bolton, Shirley Sheppard, Pat Carlson, Mary Fran Broderick, Whee!! I think that's it. Just one more little note of interest to some of you. Friday night the Sacred Heart alumni will hold a dance at St. Anthony's Gym. See you next week.

DANCE!

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
TROIKA CLUB
MUSIC BY BILLY MITCHELL

The Score

By PAT O'LEARY

I repeat: ISA's policies of last year were to push certain individuals for campus offices, with no consideration given to their competence, to further promote viewpoints rather than the well being of the campus.

In the first place, their main political impetus was hardly constructive. It was, on the other hand, destructive - to tear down the Greek letter system which has been built up during the life of the college. It was the outgrowth of radical viewpoints which materialized into last year's far-to-the-left election day rallies.

In the second place, the now much shouted "qualifications" were barely considered by the group which put together their slate of elections. The fact that some of their candidates may have been capable to varying degrees should reflect no credit upon their supporters. Qualifications were definitely not the main consideration.

In the third place, at least two, and without a doubt several more, persons were high pressured into accepting the ISA endorsed candidacy for some rather important campus positions.

Now, if this political leopard, as it seems to claim, has changed not only its spots but its rosy color since last year, more power to it. It's going to be difficult to keep those spots from showing through, however.

Nevertheless, the fact that qualifications, particularly in their selection for Commission president candidate, were given emphasis, and a somewhat constructive and feasible political platform advocated indicates a definite trend toward its becoming a healthy constructive organization.

To Howard Jundt, President of the Freshman Class:

Previous to last year's political play by ISA, there were no politics at NDAC, all coalitions and campaigning having been previously disbanded. It was then, not now, that candidates were selected for "qualifications not political connections."

Furthermore, criticism seldom lowers the efficiency of anything. Even "unintelligent" criticism has a tendency to shape things up a little bit.

To Russ Parsons, who had no imposing title to follow his name:

A person who affiliates with any organizations, particularly political, does not warrant the "non-affiliated" classification which you seem to give.

To Doug Horlocker, President, ISA:

Your tongue-in-cheek letter contained some very impressive words plus a most precisely noted error in my use of the King's English. You certainly know your grammar!

However, your logic would stand a little brushing up. Concerning "dormancy": while there may be life within the cocoon, this life doesn't do very much outside its own walls. The fact that five paid delegates were sent to a national convention is great, but there was no activity from your cocoon at all in, for instance, the Bison Brevities, or Brevities ticket sales.

It is my sincere hope that ISA can soon take its place as a healthy constructive organization, which will share in the work and rewards of participating cooperatively and actively in college affairs. The sooner it deviates from its course of trying to destroy the more active campus groups and tries, instead, to build itself up, the sooner this can be brought about.

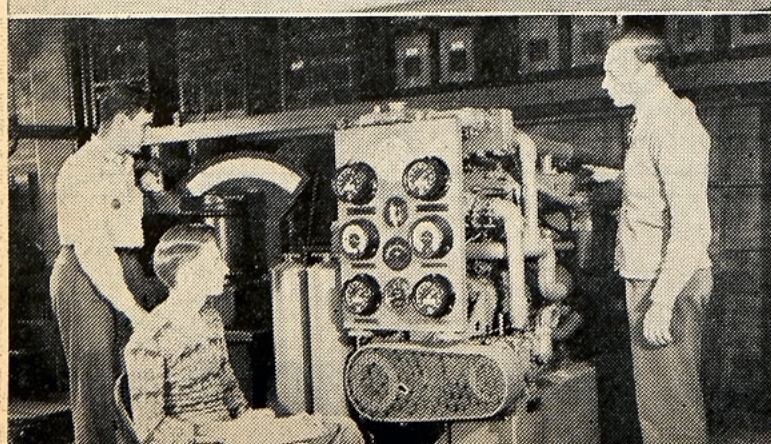
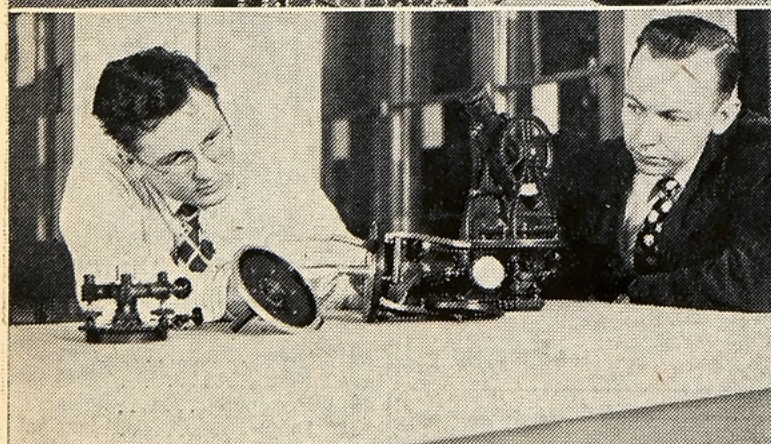
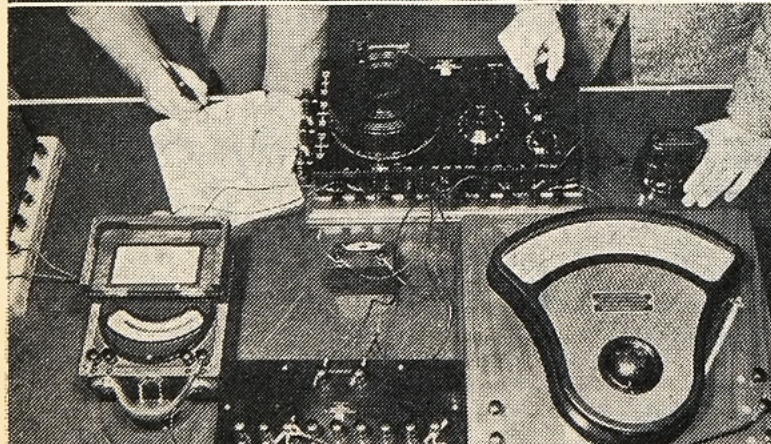
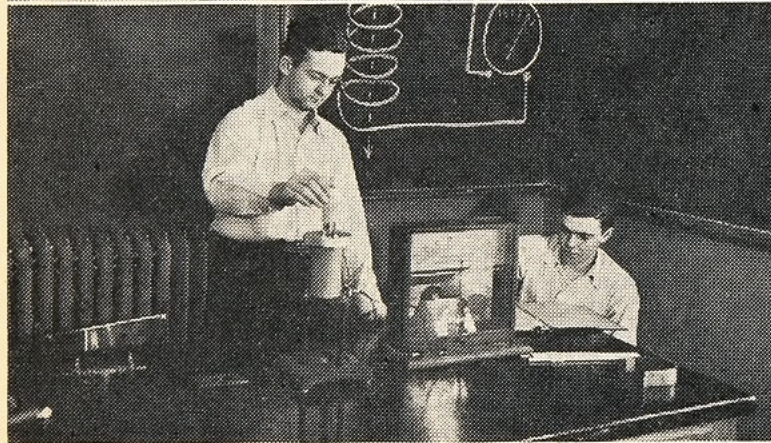
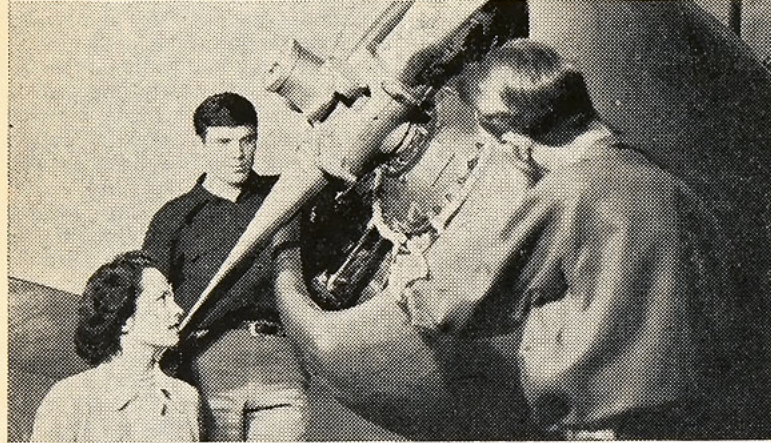
LOST

Will the party who picked up a pair of green overshoes, designed for the left foot, at the Biddahist Rally last Thursday evening, kindly return them to the Spectrum office.

Spectrum Pictorial . . .

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Open House Is May 11-12



The School of Engineering will be the scene of much activity during the next week. Starting the activities will be a banquet in honor of Dean R. M. Dolve sponsored by the Arnold Air Society to make him an honorary member of the society. Next Wednesday will be an engineers' parade led by "Mr. Engineer" and "Miss Engineer's Vision." The third event will be the annual engineers' open house to be held on Thursday and Friday.

James Dittus was selected as "Mr. Engineer" in last Wednesday's elections. "Miss Engineer's Vision" is to be elected by the engineering students next week. Dittus will have his name engraved on the "Mr. Engineer" trophy. "Miss Engineer's Vision" will receive a loving cup from the engineering council which is sponsoring the event.

The engineers' parade will also include a pep band and floats from the engineering departments showing some of the displays that can be seen at the open house. The parade will move across the campus at 3:30 on Wednesday and then continue down Broadway.

The open house will be from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. next Thursday and Friday. Many new exhibits and displays are being prepared to make the open house better than previous years, according to O. L. Stenehjelm, Hatton, who is in charge of arrangements.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

The aeronautical engineering department has a "project behind closed doors." All that they would reveal about the project at the present time was that it would be something that has never actually been seen by most people but may influence their lives sooner than they expect. Besides pictures of new types of aircraft, they will also have a display comparing the parts of airplane and automobile engines.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING

For the first time the agricultural engineering department is setting up displays from its department at the open house. They are planning a deep freeze unit that can be built on the farm, sprinkler irrigation demonstrations, new farm machinery, and the plans for the new agricultural engineering building.

ARCHITECTURE DEPARTMENT

In the architecture department visitors will see civic center models, representative student drawings, a model of the new engineering building and water coloring. According to students in charge of the displays, a great deal of the interest will lie in the art with which the variety of subjects are exhibited.

The Illustrations;

TOP LEFT: A display in the architecture department. SECOND: Aeronautical engineering students explaining one of their exhibits. THIRD: A physics demonstration. FOURTH: Instruments to be on display in the electrical engineering department. FIFTH: Civil engineering students preparing a display of surveying instruments. SIXTH: An engine testing demonstration in the mechanical engineering department. BOTTOM: The architect's drawing of the new engineering building, a model of which is to appear in the architecture department.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

A new display in the civil engineering department will be the demonstration of the construction phases of a road. Visitors in the hydraulics laboratory will have to guess how water can flow from a faucet suspended in mid air that will be on display. The quicksand display that is planned will show that, contrary to popular belief, quicksand does not sink. They will also demonstrate how beams and shafts are broken in testing machines to find how large a load they will carry. For visitors who have always wanted to look through surveying instruments, the levels and transits will be set up for people to examine.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

If any visitors are daring enough to want to find out what the potentialities of their kisses are, the electrical engineering department is building a kissometer that any two persons are welcome to use. As the people go through this department, television cameras will take their pictures and send it to a receiver in front of them. An electronic stove will roast hot dogs quickly for any hungry visitor. The ham broadcasting station will be in operation and making contacts with operators all over the world.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The mechanical engineering department will show a tube that has warm air going into it; and hot air coming out of one end while cold air comes from the other. A vocational guidance meter that will pick a person's vocation by an electrical impulse will also be on display. The new steam turbine generator that was installed last fall will be shown for the first time. It is a miniature unit but has all the features of larger machines of its type. Other displays in this department will be steam engines, the testing of gasoline and diesel engines, welding demonstrations, and the equipment in the machine shop.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Basic discoveries in physics will be reenacted in the physics department. The Geiger counters for detecting radio-activity will be demonstrated for the first time this year. Many other physics demonstrations such as gyroscopes, and electric eyes will also be shown.

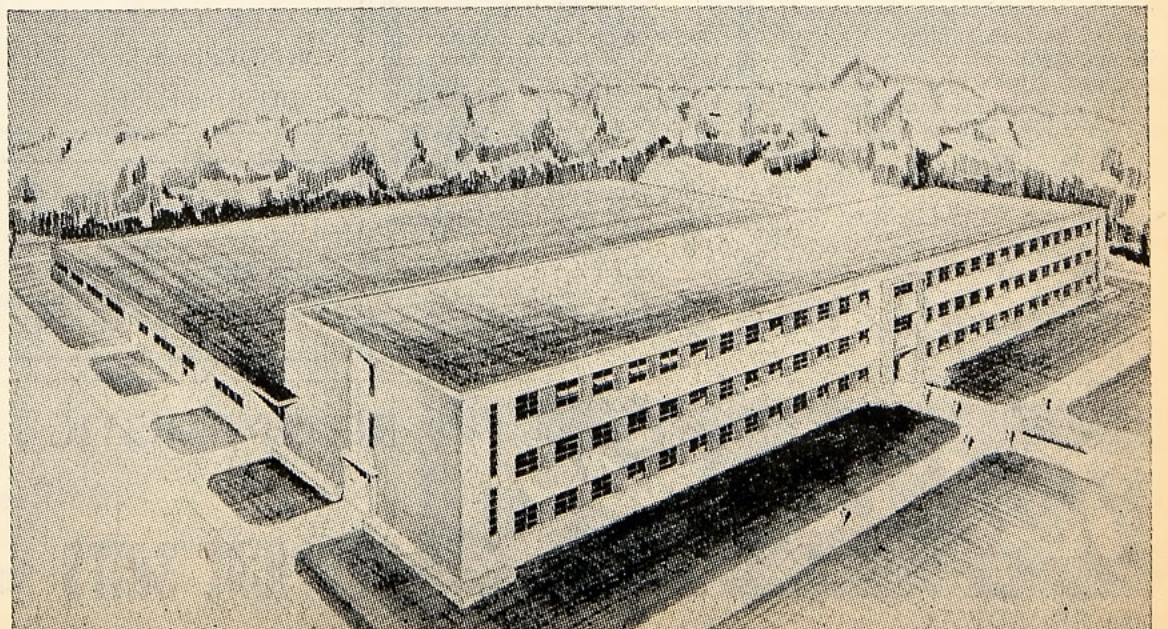
SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY

The School of Chemistry is again having its open house at the same time. They will show paints and varnishes being tested to see how they withstand weathering. Visitors will be able to see glass blowing, how 2,4-D and aspirin are made, how water is tested for purity, and instruments used in analytical chemistry. A play showing some of the mysterious feats of chemistry will again be presented.

* * * *

In order to prove that an engineering student must work while attending NDAC, students are setting up a display of all the books, reports, problems, and equipment used by the student during his undergraduate work.

High school students from surrounding areas and many outside visitors are expected to attend the open house, according to Stenehjelm.



Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

To begin things this week, I would like to thank John Mashek for the great job that he did in writing the Spotlight last week. The big thing about it is, that perhaps he may be taking the job over permanently before too long. Anyway, thanks to John for a good job.

I suppose that people around here are getting sick and tired of hearing the sports writers gripe about the weather, but things just plain aren't good. If the track team isn't outside before much longer, there just won't be any track at NDAC this year. There is only one consolation. Most of the schools with which they will be competing won't be outside any longer than our boys.

The same applies to baseball. The first two games of the season have already been postponed, and if things don't start shaping up fast, there will be more of them in the same condition. Only a very small portion of the floor of the field house has been available for practice, but this is not the main problem. There is a great difference between throwing outside and inside. Pitching will be a difficulty. Chuck Bentson hasn't had a real chance to see what his mound staff can do. The fact is, he hasn't had too much of a chance to see what any of his players can do.

The Bison catcher, Johnny Mather looks to be in better physical shape this spring than he has been in previous years. John is a big boy still, but this year he seems to have dropped some extra weight that should be an asset behind the plate. Big John has an arm that is respected around the Steve Gorman Trophy league. Very few baserunners, no matter how swift of foot, dare to take liberties with the arm of the big Bison backstop.

On first base, the Herd may feature Packy Schafer who is quite a defensive player. Packy, who is at the present time in the hospital, has been one of the big guns in the Bison offense, too. Although not a consistent hitter, the Hibbing, Minnesota lad can make the ball really ride when he gets his eye on it. Packy is a letterman with two years experience here.

Another letterman that could bolster the Bison in the defensive department is Paul Garbarkewitz, a second baseman. Paul is not too

much of a man with the stick, but his defensive play in the infield leaves little to be desired.

The shortstop might very well be taken care of by Bill Gallager. Gabby was player-manager of the Herd in 1949, and this year has been giving some able assistance with the diamond sport. Last season, Bill had some trouble getting going with his hitting. However, when he did hit, it was at a very opportune time. Gabby is also the possessor of a good arm, and a sense of being at the right place at the right time on defense.

Tommy Dittus, who was a utility man last year, may end up with the third base position. Yet Tommy will have a battle on his hands for the spot, including some competition from his brother, Jim. Tom is experienced from playing Legion and independent ball in his home town, Dickinson.

Art Bredahl and Bill Ridley are the returnees in the outfield. Some of the longest hits, and all of the home runs from the bats of the Herd last season were clouted by these two. Last year, Bredahl held down left field all year, and Bill alternated with Ed Boe in center and right.

Bob Ripley, a catcher by trade, may very well be this year's utility man. In addition to catching, Bob can also pitch, play third base, and the outfield. Once last year, he also saw some action at first.

Although Bentson has not had his line-up set, as yet, this week, we will give you some thumbnail sketches of some of the players that have been on the NDAC varsity in past years, and who are out for ball again.

In the pitching angle, we have three men with actual game experience. They are three right-handers, Jim Benshoof, John Rhode, and Harlan Ford. A fourth player that was out last spring, but didn't have too much chance to show his stuff was Jack Cavanaugh. All four of these boys may work into Bentson's plans.

Even with this array of experience in the line-up, there is still a chance for new men to break into the starting line-up. Bentson said this week that none of the positions were cinched, and that even after the first game, other boys could still push the old hands out of their jobs.

8 Complete Tests; Softball Planned

Eight women have completed their units in ping pong for WAA. These women are Ruby Anderson, Elinor Carlson, Jean Carlson, Beverly Ingwalson, Kathryn Kloster, Elaine Lichstinn, Marion Lysengen, and Shirley Turner.

Softball meetings will start next Thursday. Meetings will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at four o'clock. Due to the weather conditions, the first meeting will be held at the Field House. Later on, when the playing diamond gets dry, the meetings will be held behind the Field house.

All women interested in playing softball are invited to come and enjoy the sport.

Minneapolis Lakers Provide Thrills, Antics For Fans

By JOHN MASHEK

The World Champion Minneapolis Lakers, showing brilliance in skill and comedy alike, gave Fargo-Moorhead hardcourt fans quite a show in two exhibition contests with the F-M All-Stars, April 25. Just for the record, the Lakers captured both games, 71-55 and 63-44.

Led by the all-time great George Mikan and kangaroo legged Jim Pollard, the Minneapolis five scarcely worked up a sweat in turning back the Stars. The Lakers are currently on a barnstorming tour that will take them all over the northwest area.

The crowds, mostly idol worshipping kids, seemed pleased regardless of the half-effort job turned in by the World Champs. Of course, the Lakers have gone through a grueling schedule that opened in October. The Moorhead games marked the 101 and 102 tilts the Johnny Kundla coached five had played.

As the Mill City team came out on the floor (most of them ducking under the Armory entrance), oohs and ahs greeted them. The Lakers always come out on the floor starting with the shortest to the tallest—5' 10" Herman Schafer to 6' 10" Mikan.

During the pre-game warm-up the fans thrilled to the dunk shots of Mikan, Pollard, Vern Mikkleson, and George's little 6' 6" brother, Ed. Pollard, a Stanford product, especially drew applause with his two-handed dunk specialty. It's easy to see how Pollard received an infection on his elbow from the rim of the hoop last season.

However, the man who won the crowd was Billy Hassett, former Notre Dame captain, who did ev-

erything from stealing referee Roy Domek's whistle to warbling an Irish ditty during the time-out. The curly headed fat man attempted six shots from near mid-court and split the nets with five. "Swede" Carlson and Bobby Harrison assisted Hassett in the comedy routine.

In the first quarter, when the Lakers were serious at intervals, the star studded quintet did display some perfect passing and deadly accurate firing from the field. Schafer, a veteran mainstay of the squad, proved the most effective from the point getting angle.

Some of the Laker plays were amazing, especially on the fast break series. Big Mikan, recently voted the outstanding basketballer of the half century, made it look so easy with his lofty hook shots with either hand. The Lakers played in two units, each playing for a quarter.

Missing from the line-up were starters Slater Martin, the Texas speed boy, and Arnie Ferrin, a Utah All-American. Ferrin injured his ankle at Devils Lake but generously agreed to run the public address for the Moorhead sponsors.

Dave Torson, the pride and joy of NDAC fans, played fancy ball for the Stars regardless of his lack of height. He led both teams in scoring in each game and exhibited his usual errorless floor game. On one occasion Dave faked Tony Jaros and Bud Grant out of bounds with a head and shoulder movement, that brought delighted screams from the crowd.

All in all, it proved worthwhile for the Moorhead Legion to bring the Lakers to this area. The Lakers enjoyed themselves immensely and the on-looking audiences thrilled to the proceedings.

Initial Bison Home Contests Postponed

General Mud forced the Bison baseball team to postpone their first two games of the season against MSTC and Mayville Teachers. And, with the possibility of more inclement weather, the remaining seven scheduled games may dwindle to an indecisive four or five.

After almost a month of indoor practice, the diamond boys are still limbering up in the unoccupied corners of the fieldhouse. Recent snows have turned the playing field into a puddle of ice and snow; and construction work on the gymnasium ceiling and walls has made indoor workouts nearly impossible.

If and when the Bison hit the field, Coach Bentson will depend on veteran Jim Benshoof as his probable starting pitcher with Rhode as relief. During earlier practice sessions, Rhode developed a sore arm which has continued to give him trouble, and which will sideline him for at least another week.

Beginning with 35 men, Bentson stated that the candidates have already dropped to 25, and it is necessary to cut the team to a traveling squad of 18 men for nine starting positions.

A glance at the schedule tacked up in the fieldhouse eloquently explains the '50 baseball season. . .

April 28th—MSTC . . . postponed
May 2nd—Mayville . . . postponed
May 5th—Wahpeton . . . maybe
May 8th—MSTC . . . could be
May 10th—Concordia . should be
May 12th—Mayville . barring war
No comments

Among the Hidatsa Indians of North America, men's eating societies were frequently formed. Men of one eating society were strictly forbidden to eat members of others. However, cases of infractions have been recorded.

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In This Corner

WITH JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Glimpsing at the office calendar here, I see that summer should be just around the corner and spring fever should be hitting its periphery right about now. How true that isn't! From all indications it looks like there isn't going to be any spring to speak of and that would mean that such spring sports as track will have to wait till next year before any appreciable work can be done.

Baseball has a much better chance of getting some kind of a season in since it takes a considerable amount of inclement weather before a game is called off. All Bentson's boys need is a couple of days with old Sol beaming down on them, a dry field and the cry of "play ball" would get the ball rolling. Yes sir, just a couple days of sunshine shouldn't be too much to wish for but right now I'm wondering if there is such a thing as old Sol.

Coach Kaiser hasn't been able to have one real, honest-to-goodness thorough workout with his track team yet and unless the weather breaks later this week, the team will undoubtedly check out soon.

Since there isn't much going on in the local scene, the only thing to do is to shift to the national scent and see what's happening. The National Marbles Championship is being held in Louisville about now I suppose but as I have nothing definite on that exciting tournament I can't say anything about it. How about the college pocket billiards championship at Boston? That should be interesting but there's nothing definite on that either. And surely there must be some kind of a ping pong tournament someplace. They'd really make some interesting articles for the sports page.

Getting back to a few of the more prominent sports, I'd like to express my sympathy to a few of the coaches and managers around the country who'll have some rough sledding this year.

First my deepest sympathies to Manager Joe McCarthy of the Sox, who just hasn't any material to speak of this year and should he accidentally win the pennant, it probably won't be any fault of his own.

And also I will send my deepest regrets to Burt Shotton, who predicted a runaway race for his Brooklyn Bums this year, while he is sitting in the Sportsman Park stands watching the St. Louis Cardinals perform in the World Series.

And all my sympathy to Army football coach Earl Blaik, who will have one of the roughest schedules in the nation this year playing against such powerhouses as Virginia's Polytechnical Institute and

the Citadel.

I haven't braved a prediction as to the outcome of the Major League races yet and I thought I might as well try it once. The team to watch this year is Chicago White Sox, who should capture sixth place in the American League and who also should have the rookie of the year in their new first baseman, Luke Appling.

PLEASE CLAIM

Will the person who reported the loss of a small red headed boy please come and get him. A red-head no longer, the little monster will not be small, nor will he be much of a boy if left any longer.

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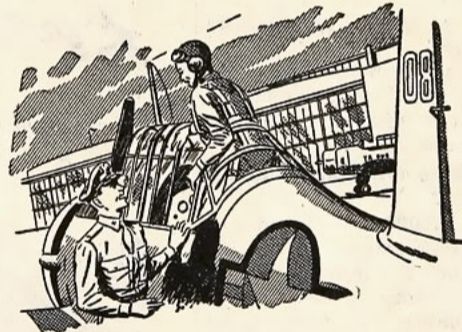
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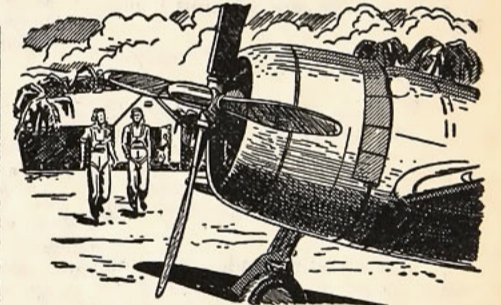
Major Nathan Adams, Auburn '40 Personnel Manager, U.S. Air Force



A top scholar and ROTC Honor Graduate, Cadet Lt. Col. Nathan Adams enjoyed his final military ball in 1940, soon left for Fort Sill's Field Artillery School.



Following a three month course, Lt. Adams decided the Air Force was the place for him. He applied for pilot training, was accepted, proceeded to Maxwell Field.



He won his wings and reported to the 36th Fighter Group in Puerto Rico. The group soon returned to the States, giving Adams a chance to marry his college sweetheart.



Within months Adams was overseas, flying "rhubarbs" (missions against enemy transport). He flew 63 P-47 missions within seven months, returned to the States late in 1944 for rest and recuperation.



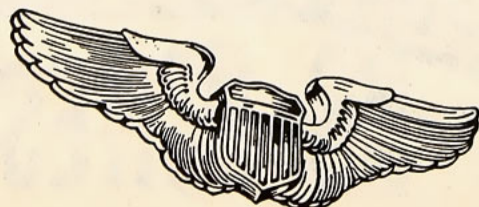
V-J Day came, and Adams decided to make the service a career. He choose personnel work as his career field, was assigned for training to the Adjutant General's School at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.



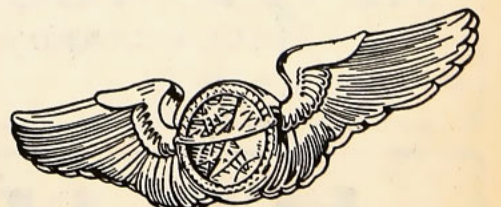
Now a regular Air Force Major, he heads a 32-man section at Bolling Air Force Base. He advises his Commanding Officer on selection, assignment and promotion of all officers and airmen in the command.

Vic Vet says

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If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Ath Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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- CHURCH NEWS -

LSA

The Rev. Loyal E. Tallakson, pastor of the United Lutheran Church of Grand Forks, N. D., will be guest speaker at the regular LSA meeting Sunday, May 7, at 5:30 in the college Y auditorium.

May 7th has been set aside as LSAction Sunday. In keeping with this theme Rev. Tallakson will speak on "Missions and Their Struggle for Christianity."

A Bible study breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock under the direction of Mr. James Onstad.

A series of open forum discussions will be held at the regular HI-NOON FOCUS programs in the LSA Center to be held Monday through Friday at 12 o'clock noon. Monday's Focus discussion is titled "How Can We Test the Truth of Christ." A Chapel service will be held on Tuesday's Focus. Resuming the discussions, "How Shall We Overcome Temptation" is the theme of the Wednesday Focus. "Our Responsibility for the Welfare of Others" comes on Thursday. "Shall We Return Evil for Evil?" is the question to be answered at the Friday discussion. The Rev. Walfred Nelson, pastor of the Elim Lutheran Church of downtown Fargo, will have charge of

the week's Focus program.

Three Bible studies are held during the week. The first study is held Monday at 9 p. m., the next on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. and the last is also held on Tuesday at 9 p. m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

GAMMA DELTA

The next regular business meeting will be held at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday. Lunch will be served at 5:30 p. m.

Plans are being completed for the regional Gamma Delta convention to be held in Fargo, May 12, 13, 14.

All members are invited to attend the Lutheran Layman's league workshops from 2:30-5:00 and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the church.

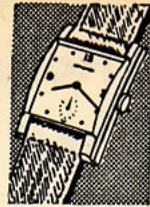
NEWMAN CLUB

The NDAC Newman club will hold its regular meeting Sunday at the college Y at eight p. m.

Reports will be given on the Regional Convention held last week at Wahpeton, and plans will be made to send delegates to the National Convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, June 15 to 18.

A social hour and lunch will follow the meeting.

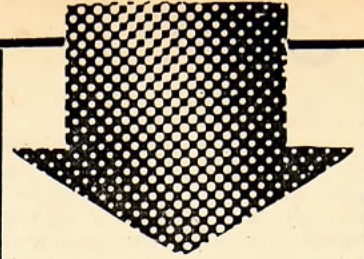
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Know Your Law

Q. What is the North Dakota Motor Vehicle Safety Responsibility Act?

A. It is a law passed by our legislature primarily to insure adequate financial compensation to innocent victims of automobile accidents.

Q. When was the law passed?

A. It was enacted by the 1947 legislature but did not become effective until January 1, 1948.

Q. Does the law apply to both residents and non-residents.

A. It does.

Q. Does the law apply to both drivers and owners of motor vehicles,

A. Yes with certain exceptions noted below.

Q. What is meant by "driver"?

A. One who is in actual physical control of a motor vehicle.

Q. What is meant by "owner"?

A. One who holds the legal title of a motor vehicle.

Q. Is the seller under a conditional sales contract required to comply with the terms of this law?

A. No. Where the immediate right of possession is vested in the conditional purchaser, lessee or mortgagor, then he is deemed the owner and must answer to the requirements of the act.

Q. What does the term motor vehicle include?

A. Every self-propelled vehicle as well as trailers and semi-trailers designed for use with such vehicle.

Q. Does the law extend beyond the boundaries of North Dakota?

A. No, although many other states have similar laws.

Q. What is the first requirement of a driver of a motor vehicle involved in an accident,

A. He must report the accident

to the local police or sheriff within 24 hours.

Q. Must a separate report be completed by each driver?

A. Yes.

Q. Must all automobile accidents be reported?

A. No, only those in which some person has been killed or injured or where there has been \$50.00 or more total property damage.

Q. Is there any penalty for failure to report an accident?

A. There is. Such failure is punishable by suspension of the driver's license.

Q. What is meant by financial responsibility?

A. The ability of the driver or owner to respond by payment in money for the injuries or damage for which he is liable.

Q. Are there minimum financial requirements?

A. Yes. \$5,000 for injury or death of one person in any one accident; \$10,000 for injury or death of two or more persons; and \$1,000 for damage to property of others in any one accident.

Q. What proof of financial responsibility is necessary,

A. Notice of liability insurance, a release, cash deposit or bond.

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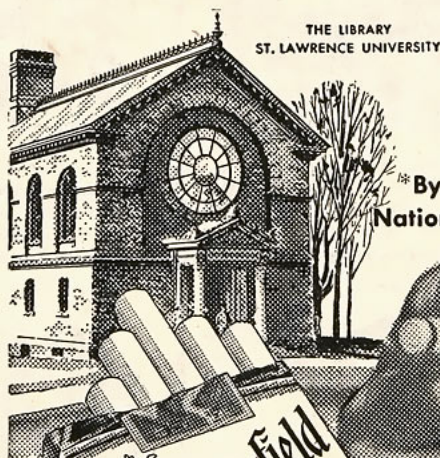
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