

# THE SPECTRUM

See How  
They Run

See How  
They Run

Friday, April 28, 1950

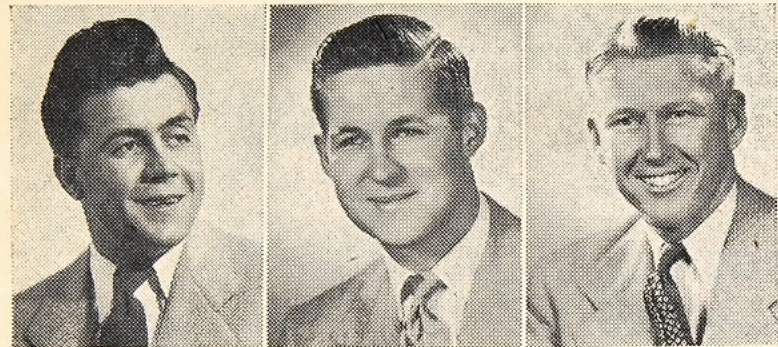
THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXV

No. 26

## KKG, AGD Win 1950 Bison Brevities

### Three In Presidential Race As College Election Nears



Freeh

Aamodt

Hansen

One of the three men pictured above will be elected president of the Student Commission when NDAC students go to the polls next Wednesday.

Forty-two persons are competing for the twenty available positions with only one office seeker running unopposed.

The following is a list of offices open and the candidates applying for the positions.

#### PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COMMISSION:

August Aamodt  
LaVern Freeh  
Hugh J. Hansen

#### BOARD OF CAMPUS AFFAIRS

—Senior member (vote for 2):

Stanley C. Carlson  
Ralph A. Christensen  
Allen R. Dreisner  
Gordon D. Hansen  
Walter A. Ness  
Ernest A. Solberg

#### BOARD OF CAMPUS AFFAIRS

—Sophomore member:

Kaye Bayley  
Howard Jundt

#### BOARD OF FINANCE — Senior

Member (vote for 2):

Helen Arneson  
Jean Davis  
Waldemore Klundt  
Douglas Payne  
Donna Sommerfeld

#### BOARD OF FINANCE — Sophomore

member:

June Hagen  
Donna Wohl

#### BOARD OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

Senior member (vote for 2):

Walter Christensen  
Mary Ellen Shaheen

#### BOARD OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS

—Sophomore member:

Edwin Boerth  
Carol Jean Smith

#### BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS — Senior

member:

Robert A. Johnson  
Alfred S. Kovash

#### BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS — Junior

member:

Stella Aarskaug  
Albert G. Anderson  
Edward Sveinson

#### BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS — Sophomore

member:

Patricia Carlson  
John B. Pancratz

#### COMMISSIONER OF MILITARY AFFAIRS:

Harry W. Bristol  
Russel K. Parsons

#### BOARD OF ATHLETICS—Senior

member:

Robert Hipke  
Joe Peltier

#### BOARD OF ATHLETICS—Sophomore member:

Robert L. Matheson  
Osborne Twedt

#### BOARD OF STUDENT UNION—Senior member:

Robert E. Runice

#### BOARD OF STUDENT UNION—Sophomore member:

Roger E. Mohagen  
Laverne L. Zink

#### BOARD OF MUSIC—Senior member:

Virginia Borderud  
Joanne Brunsvold

#### BOARD OF MUSIC — Sophomore member:

Joyce Farbo  
Patricia Larsen

Students may cast their vote either in Science hall or Morrill hall from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Student activity tickets must be displayed at the polls as identification.

### Students To Name "Mr. Engineer" Next Wednesday

"Mr. Engineer" and his "Dream Girl" will lead the parade of engineering displays to begin the engineers' open house on May 10, 11, and 12.

The student body will vote on the candidates for "Mr. Engineer" at student commission elections next Wednesday. The "Dream Girl" will be selected by the engineering students from candidates nominated by the various women's organizations on the campus.

The candidates for "Mr. Engineer" who have been chosen by the different engineering departments and the School of Chemistry are: aeronautical engineering, Arthur Stennes, Perley, Minn.; agricultural engineering, Ralph Hansen, Kintyre; architecture, Kenneth Maetzold, Crary; civil engineering, Jim Dittus, Dickinson; electrical engineering, Vernon Albertson, Twin Valley, Minn.; mechanical engineering, Lloyd Flynn, Fargo; and Chemistry, Blair Smallwood, Minot.

### Pre-election Forum Set For Tuesday

All NDAC students will be given the opportunity to meet the candidates seeking offices in the forthcoming all college election next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the college Y.

### ATO's And Kappa's Win Ticket Selling Contest

"Ain't We Got Fun," presented by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority received the 15 minute first prize trophy last night as the 1950 Bison Brevities ended another successful season. First place in the five minute act went to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for their act entitled "Strolling Through the Park One Day."

Second and third place awards in the 15 minute acts went to Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities, respectively.

Second and third place awards in the five minute competition were received by Theta Chi fraternity and Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity.

### Annual Spring Sing Slated For May 24

Application blanks and information on the 1950 Spring Sing will be mailed to campus organizations next week according to Dick Thompson, Fargo, general chairman of the annual vocal competition.

Each vocal group will sing one popular and one organization number. Trophies will be awarded the best men's and women's acts.

The Spring Sing is scheduled for May 24 in Festival hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission again this year will be free.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is the sponsor.

Ticket sales trophies went to Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma. For spark-plugging their organization's selling campaign, Jerry Hamerlik and Marjorie Hale received \$10 cash prizes.

Brevities business manager John Paulsen estimated that 3000 persons had viewed the show during its three night stand. Proceeds will be used by the sponsor, Blue Key honor fraternity, for scholarships and service projects on the campus.

Judges for the show were Harris Mark, chiropodist; Ed Stern, clothier; Stanley Cowan, Fargo Forum; L. C. Sorlein, music instructor; Vergel Cook Stern, Community theater; Hilder Shaw, Fine Arts club; J. E. Pyle, Armour & Co.; Howard Nelson, KVOX; and Bill Lanier, lawyer.

Three judges rated the acts each performance. Acts were rated on art, music, comedy, originality, costume, and audience appeal, according to Jack Enger, chairman of the judging committee.

#### JUNIOR CLASS MEETING CALLED

All members of the Junior class are asked to meet in Festival hall next Tuesday, May 2, at 4 p.m.

The meeting has been called by LaVern Freeh, president of the class.

## Melton To Appear At Lyceum On Thursday

The final number on the 49-50 Little Country Theater lyceum series will be James Melton who appears in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, on stage of Festival hall.

Tickets for the appearance of the leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company are on sale at the Little Country Theater.

Inasmuch as this is the last of the lyceum series, students who

wish to attend will be admitted upon presentation of their student activity ticket.

James Melton is an American product with his beginnings in the South. He was educated in American schools and colleges and received his voice training and operatic schooling also in this country.

He made his advent into musical circles on radio programs, through American and European concert tours and motion pictures and his rare combination of talents carried him to the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House.

Melton is well known for his youthful resilience, beauty of voice and liveliness of temperament.

As one critic stated, "No singing artist of the present day can match Melton's versatility in the interpretation of song literature. His infectious joviality, natural, genial stage manner and captivating personality bring the closest audience proximity. Listeners gather around him as if he might be the Pied Piper."

Solidly booked schedules attest to the popularity of this artist—concert tours from coast-to-coast, opera appearances with the Metropolitan and other leading companies, and his own weekly radio show, the "Harvest of Stars."



### Grads Must Request Announcements Now

Candidates for degrees at the June Commencement exercises should advise the Office of Admissions and Records immediately of the number of announcements they will desire, according to A. H. Parrott, director.

Each candidate is allowed five announcements free, Parrott said, and additional ones may be obtained for ten cents, the actual cost.

If more than 4000 already on order are necessary, this fact must be made known before May 15 to insure all graduating seniors of the requested number of announcements.

The announcements will be reserved on a first come, first served basis. Those who are late in notifying the office will take their chance on getting any at all.



## E. C. Stakman To Speak At Nodak Science Academy

Dr. E. C. Stakman, University of Minnesota plant pathologist, will be guest speaker at the annual North Dakota Academy of Science banquet to be held here Friday, May 5. The banquet will climax the gathering of some 250 businessmen and college instructors, who will gather in room 204 of the chemistry building next Friday and Saturday to hear 25 original research papers.

Dr. Stakman, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1949 and now chief of the Division of Plant Pathology and Botany at Minnesota, has been active in science since receiving his doctor's degree from Minnesota in 1913. A few of his outstanding accomplishments as listed in the 1950 issue of American men of Science are as follows: associate editor and editor of Phytopathology, a scientific magazine; scientific adviser to the Firestone Plantations Co. in Liberia; member of Atomic Energy Commission; member and vice chairman of the Biological and Agricultural National Research Council and holder of the Copenhagen Hansen prize and gold medal.



Dr. Stakman

The topic for Dr. Stakman's speech will be Science and Its Spheres of Influence. The speech will be given immediately following the banquet in Ceres hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 5. Tickets are \$1.35 and are available to all at the chemistry office.

## Saddle And Sirloin To Hold Judging Contest May 6

The annual Saddle and Sirloin judging contest will be held May 6 in the horse barn livestock pavilion. All agricultural students, except Chicago judging team members are eligible to participate in the contest. Four divisions of

livestock will be judged with trophies and ribbons awarded to top contestants

Registration will be at 8 a. m. with judging starting at 8:30. Reasons will be given and prizes awarded in the afternoon. A dutch lunch will be served at 6 p. m. in Room 215 of Morrill hall.

Calvin Martin, contest manager, announces there will be four divisions of stock to be judged, namely; cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses.

Official judges for the contest will be E. M. Gregory, secretary of Columbia Sheep Breeders' association from Fargo; Roy Olson from Union stockyards in West Fargo; and Paul Sheldon, a Chester White hog breeder from Wheatland, N. Dak.

Each division of livestock will be divided into classes. The cattle classes are Shorthorn, Hereford, and Angus. Sheep classes are Hampshire, Columbia, and Suffolk. Hog classes are Chester White and two classes of Durocs. Horses are divided into draft and quarter classes.

## Story Tellers To Present Program

Students from the two story telling classes of the NDAC speech department will present a children's program at the Little Country Theater on May 13th. The program will include two plays, "Hansel and Gretel" and "The Magic Shoe;" musical numbers; and stories. The program is under the direction of Mr. Mayo Kucera.

Children from the various grade schools in Fargo will be invited.

## Trett To Preside Over Aeronauts

Donald Trett, a junior from Fargo, was recently elected president of the NDAC chapter of the Institute of Aeronautical Science. Others elected were: Robert Flynn, Fargo, vice-president; James Marquardt, Moorhead, secretary; and Arthur Stennes, Perley, Minn., treasurer.

Capt. Ernest Winterquist of the national guard spoke on "History of Aviation" at the meeting.

## Education Students Plan Joint Meeting

### Chemistry, Engineer Open House Set For May 11-12

NDAC chemists and engineers will hold open house on the campus May 11 and 12 from 1 to 9 p.m.

Visitors will be able to see the schools of engineering and chemical technology in action—students operating the latest electrical and

mechanical devices and chemists showing the wonders of modern science.

Civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical, architectural, administrative and agricultural engineers will have displays for the open house. Some of the special and mystical attractions the engineers have planned will be hot dogs via the radio, water pouring from a faucet suspended in mid air and a motor operated by numbers.

Among the demonstrations planned by student chemists will be a molecular still, plastics, accelerated weathering of paints and glass blowing.

Guests will be taken on guided tours through both of the schools by students and faculty members. The open houses are planned each year to acquaint people of the State with the activities at NDAC and to show the latest advancements in these two fields.

### Debaters Receive Rating At Tourney

The debate team consisting of Kirk Smith of Cogswell and James Price of Moorhead participated in six rounds of debate in the Northwest Intercollegiate TKA Speech Tournament at Montana State university. They received the rating "good to excellent" on the topic "Resolved: That the U. S. should nationalize all basic, nonagricultural industries."

Duane Grignon of Fargo reached the semi-finals with his oration on "Fear or Freedom" and then lost to the first and second place winners.

Twenty-nine colleges and universities were represented at the tournament which was held last weekend.

### Coeds To Present Skit For AAUW

Ten NDAC coeds will present "Flickertail in Song" for guests attending the State convention of the American Association of University Women being held in Fargo today and tomorrow.

The skit will be given at the Saturday evening dinner at which Dr. Althea Hottel, national president of AAUW, will be guest speaker.

NDAC coeds who will be in the skit are Carol Jean Smith, Mohall; Virginia Borderud, Davenport; Marcia Mohr, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Joan Fisher, Langdon; Pat Larsen, Bismarck; Vera Eissinger, Wishek; Georgia Hanson, New England; Lorene Heller, Fargo; Alyce Mitchell and Mavis Kirby, both of Moorhead, Minn.

"Flickertails in Song" is presented by permission of James Bacchus and the state chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

## Twenty-three Are Elected To Scholastic Honorary

Twenty - three undergraduates and three graduate students have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, at NDAC.

Students elected to membership in the honorary include Robert Miller, James Floyd, Kenneth Anderson, Glenn Dehlin, Carolyn Allen and Margaret Rulon, all of Fargo; Osborne Arline, Rugby; David Baglien, Leeds; Wilbur Peterson, Manfred; Armond Bauer, Zealand; Jerry Davenport, Bismarck; Dewey Brummond, Denbigh; Kenneth Olson, Plaza; Irvin Larson, Maddock; John Lam-

bie, Grand Forks; Denis Lutness, Enderlin; Roy Johnson, Casselton; Harry Bruhn, Elgin; Richard Lee, Twin Valley, Minn.; William Darnie, Hallock, Minn.; John Farrell, Sleepy Eye, Minn.; David Berg, Middle River, Minn.; and Edward Schweizer, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Graduate students elected to Phi Kappa Phi are James Geerdes of Davenport, graduate student in chemistry at NDAC; Ingmar Solin of Rugby, now at Pennsylvania State College; and Francis Shears of Duluth, Minn., now at Bellwood, Ill.

The annual joint meeting for students of general education, economics education, and agricultural education will be May 3.

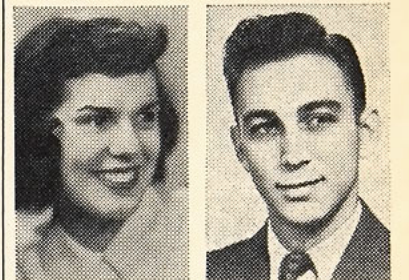
The meeting will consist of a panel discussion, using the topic,



Abrahamson Carlson

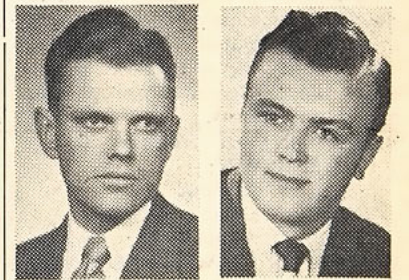
"Teachers of home economics, agriculture, and general education—How can we work together?"

The panel will consist of two student representatives from each field of education. Jean Carlson



Allen Mathison

and Margaret Abrahamson will represent home economics; James Mathison and Carolyn Allen, general education; Sherman Mandt and Curtis Hegg, agriculture. Discussion leader for the panel will



Olson Hegg

be Kenneth Olson. All students are seniors in education.

The meeting will take place at 8 p. m. in room 215 of Morrill hall.

## Kappa Delta Pi Elects Ekstrom

Carl Ekstrom, Hines, Minn., was elected president of Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, at their meeting April 20. Other officers elected were: Stanley C. Carlson, Washburn, vice-president; Anne Whitman, Fargo, secretary; Jane Shea, Fargo, treasure; and Edna Strand, Ada, Minn., historian-reporter.

At the same meeting the group initiated twenty-five new members. Dr. E. Estensen and Prof. C. H. Schmidt were made honorary members.

Those initiated were Claribel Aanderud, Dorothy Anderson, Osborne Arlien, Rosemarie Lohse, Gerald Marquardt, Jean Molland, Joan Nydahl, Mary Severson, Mary Ellen Shaheen, and Robert Swanson, all of Fargo; Harry Bruhn, Elgin; Margaret Cooper, Minneapolis, Minn.; Clayton Devitt, Milnor; Orval Hartje, International Falls, Minn.; Curtis Hegg, Kempton; Mary Kummeth, Cogswell; Zoe Nelson, Mandan; Warren Olson, Bowbells; Frank Page, Leeds; Vernon Shaubert, Bowdon; Donald Schultz, Bismarck; Marjorie Sommerdorf, Towner; Edna Strand, Ada, Minn.; Warren Wenner, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; and Eleanor Schoen, Ortonville, Minn.

### IMPORTANT!

Students are to be reminded that the last date for filing in the Admissions and Records office of all grades for the removal of "Incompletes" incurred during the winter quarter is Friday, June 2. Students should check with that office to make sure all corrected grades have been filed within this time limit.



## Fargoan To Attend Meeting Of Seed Officials May 4-12

A conference scheduled in Washington, May 4 to 12, having historic significance to North Dakota is the joint meeting of the Association of Official Seed Analysts and the International Seed Testing Congress.

Miss Edith C. Higgins, supervisor of the State Seed Department, located on the NDAC campus, will be the only Fargoan attending.

O. A. Stevens, botanist at North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, regretfully declined an invitation to attend. The press of other work will prevent his being able to meet with his colleagues of by-gone days.

Fargo was host to the international convention of Seed Testers and Analysts in 1932 and Dr. Stevens was president of the Association of Official Seed Analysts in 1933.

The association held its first annual meeting in 1908 in Washington and its first official delegate from North Dakota was H. L. Bolley who attended the third annual convention in 1910 in Washington, and several subsequent ones.

Dr. Stevens was official delegate from North Dakota for the first time in 1915 and he and Dr. Bolley were faithful visitors at annual meetings until Dr. Bolley retired.

Edith C. Higgins has been official delegate from the North Dakota State Seed Laboratory from 1935, when the International Association met in St. Paul, until the present time.

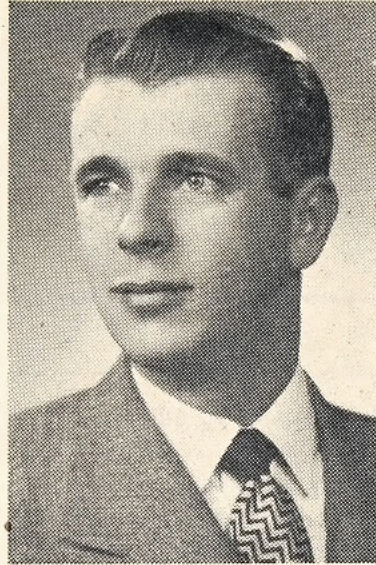
A warm personal invitation to Dr. Stevens to attend the meeting next week in Washington was sent him by W. A. Davidson, chief of the Seed Act Division of the USDA Production and Marketing Administration. Davidson has been secretary of the Association of Official Seed Analysts since 1936.

While the International Seed Testing Congress is a restricted meeting of highly skilled experts, it does not have a bearing on every man who seeds grasses or grains on his acres.

Bristling with technical terms and Latin names, there will be papers read on such topics as seed-borne diseases, the use of different types of blowers in testing grass seeds, the report of a standardized seed test committee, made up of

U. S. and Canadian experts and officials, the germination of flower seeds, development of new growth-promoting substances, biochemical tests for germination, determination of variety in the laboratory and field, the effects of storage and processing on germination, and the control of seed-borne diseases.

## Driesner Named Tau Beta Pi Head



Allen R. Driesner, Fessenden, junior in administrative engineering, was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity at the annual election held last Friday.

Other officers elected were: vice-president, Kenneth C. Maetzold, Crary, senior in architecture; recording secretary, Phillip E. Felde, Fargo, junior in civil engineering; corresponding secretary, Trygve A. Hauge, Fertile, Minn., junior in electrical engineering; cataloger, Robert F. Brun, Enderlin, sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Faculty advisors elected were: J. A. Oakey, chairman of the civil engineering department; A. W. Anderson, chairman of the mechanical engineering department; H. S. Dixon, chairman of the electrical engineering department; and V. B. Haas, assistant professor in electrical engineering.

## Collegiate FFA Elects Amstrup

Carl Amstrup, Fargo, junior in agricultural education, has been elected president of the Collegiate FFA Chapter. He replaces Jerome Specht of Moorhead.

Other officers elected were: Carl Ekstrom, Hines, Minn., vice-president; Sherman Mandt, McIntosh, Minn., treasurer; Warren Olson, Bowbells, secretary; Henry Kruger, Niagara, reporter; Vaughn Thorfinnson, Lisbon, Marvin Holje, Maddock, and Frank Page, Leeds, officers-at-large.

Collegiate chapter adviser is Shubel D. Olson, assistant professor of agricultural education.

## Maetzold Awarded First In Contest

Kenneth Maetzold, Crary, senior in architecture, won first prize for his paper on "The Trials of Modern Architecture" in the annual pledge paper contest sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

He will receive a leather notebook with his name engraved as a prize from the national headquarters.

Faculty advisors of the NDAC chapter acted as judges. They were: A. W. Anderson, chairman of the mechanical engineering department; W. L. Lundsgaard, instructor in mechanical engineering; W. R. Olsen, professor in mechanical engineering; and V. B. Haas, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

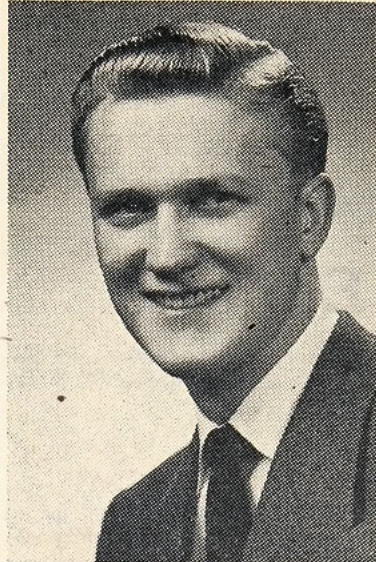
## AC Camera Club Plans Exhibit

The AC Camera club is planning an extensive exhibition to be held in conjunction with the Engineer's Open House on May 11-12.

Some of the work of the members will be on display along with cameras and darkroom equipment. Color slides will be shown and many different types of black and white enlargements will demonstrate the versatility of an enlarger and many enlarging techniques.

One purpose of the exhibition will be to create interest for an all college photo contest to be sponsored by the club sometime in the near future.

## Lunde Heads Theta Chi



Stan Lunde, Fargo, a junior in applied arts and sciences, was recently installed president of Theta Chi fraternity. Other new officers are Neil Moen, Park River, vice-president; Robert Olson, Fargo, secretary; Robert Hlavac, Robbinsdale, Minn., pledge marshal; Gordon Badger, Sumner, Wash., assistant pledge marshal; Robert Grant, Minot, First Mithodoi; Donald Loveland, Wilton, Second Mithodoi; Alan Arneson, Hillsboro, chaplain; Anton Gunderson, Hillsboro, librarian; Darrel Schroeder, Davenport, historian; Harold Sorley, Fargo, social chairman; Don Loveland, Rattle correspondent; Gordon Badger, rushing and publicity chairman.

## Leaves Given Four Members

Four NDAC faculty members have been granted leaves of absence, according to President Fred S. Hultz.

Ralph A. Young, assistant professor of soils at NDAC and assistant soil scientist with the Agricultural Experiment Station, has been granted an 18-months leave beginning Oct. 1, 1950. He will take graduate work for his doctorate at Cornell university where he has been awarded a Chilean Nitrate fellowship. Young has his B.S. degree from Colorado A&M college, 1942, and his M.S. degree from Kansas State college, 1947.

Marko L. Haggard, assistant professor of political science, has been granted a leave for the 1950-51 academic year to work on his doctorate at the University of Oregon where he has been granted a fellowship. Haggard received his B. A. degree in 1947 and his M.A. in 1948 from the University of Kansas.

Duane Ervin, assistant professor of history, has also been granted a leave for the coming academic school year to study for his Ph.D. degree at the University of Colorado where he received his B.A. degree in 1942 and his M.A. in 1945.

Warren L. Lundsgaard, instructor in mechanical engineering, has been granted one year leave of absence beginning next fall to work on his master of science degree at Purdue university. Lundsgaard graduated from Iowa State college in 1946 and has been on the mechanical-engineering staff at NDAC since April, 1948.

## Student Teacher Leads Thwarted Life

(The following was written by a student who recently returned from a six-weeks session of practice teaching. It should be taken for what it is worth . . . Ed.)

So you want to be a high school teacher? Have you got what it takes?—the writing and speaking ability, knowledge and interest of subject matter, ability to put things over? There's news for you—you set an example!

So you think when you leave the school at night, your job as a teacher is over—it has just started! Or at night, when you leave your little room (which you were lucky to get) and go out with this song running through your mind—"Enjoy yourself, it's later than you think, etc." That's what you think. The bridge playing mummies' are watching, waiting for some new juicy gossip—they're tired of talking about other wives' husbands. Relax—you might as well "be six foot underground—".

And those signs on some doors which read "No Minors Allowed", could just as well, as far as you are concerned, say "No Minors or Teachers Allowed" — remember, you're setting an example? While no doubt the truth of the matter is that some of your students could drink you under the table. But that's beside the point—the town is watching you—you teach the kids—they raise them—and you set an example!

In a recent magazine article telling of the glories of being a teacher, one writer said that the boys and girls of to-day love and honor their teachers like they do their own mothers and fathers. No wonder there are so many broken homes.

So you go to the Friday night 'village' dance. Everyone is there. It's a 'wet night'—but you haven't had a drop. Who are you going to dance with? There are the high school girls—what a story

could be made of that. Then there are the married women—but they usually have husbands. That only leaves a couple of waitresses from the local cafe—and you've heard about them.

So you go back to your little room, read ten more pages of "Pilgrim's Progress", and set an example cuz you're getting paid for it".

## Fort To Speak

Louis A. Fort from the University of Chicago will discuss food demand in low income groups and farm surpluses at the agricultural economics seminar on Thursday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in Room 215 of Morrill hall.

## Runice New Prexy of Alpha Phi Omega

Robert Runice, a junior in applied arts and sciences from Fargo, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity last week. He succeeds John Lambie of Grand Forks.

Other officers elected were Roger Lambie, Grand Forks, vice-president; Burton Barr, Coopers-town, secretary; Gerald Marquardt, Fargo, treasurer; Joseph Peltier, Arthur, historian; and Stanley Carlson, Washburn, alumni secretary.

Advisors are A. Glenn Hill, Donald Hoag, and M. T. Kempenich.

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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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## Letter to the Editor . . .

(The following are excerpts taken from letters received in this office concerning remarks made in a column which appeared in the last issue of the Spectrum.)

Dear Editor,

A reply to Pat O'Leary . . .

. . . competition has entered into politics at NDAC. Three cheers! This competition is present on other campuses and until recently has been entirely lacking here. It is my sincere belief . . . this competition has been . . . anticipated by all . . . students . . . and it will strengthen . . . our college future.

. . . if there is any doubt . . . as to the proficiency and capabilities of ISA . . . candidates, please inquire . . . before conjecturing their qualifications.

. . . your policy of unintelligent criticism is the thing that lowers . . . efficiency of campus politics. I feel competition to be the criteria for selection of candidates based on "Qualifications not Connections."

HOWARD JUNDT,  
President of Freshman Class.

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

This writer feels that the general tone of Pat O'Leary's last column represents only too well the attitude of a minority of the Greeks with reference to the non-affiliated students on the campus. The failure of Pat O'Leary to recognize the presence . . . and . . . activities of this group shows . . . a . . . lack of comprehension of campus affairs outside his own private . . .

For the information of these who are unadvised of ISA activities, I . . . extend a cordial invitation to all to visit the next . . . meeting on Monday, May 1, at 7 p. m. in the . . . Y.

Sincerely,  
RUSS PARSONS.

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

We should like to point out that our campus farceur has adopted a surprising improvement in the last edition of his "humor" column, "The Score", by devoting one-fourth of it to the Independent Student Association. We regret the necessity of directing so much attention to such insignificant writing, but we feel that in reporting "the score" . . . (he) . . . has succeeded, but his usual nescient attitude on politics, in misrepresenting so many facts that we feel correction to be a campus service.

The smear . . . is of course unfounded, as the candidates were not even known at the time of last week's publication. We feel the . . . reference to last spring's ISA endorsed candidates to be . . . unfair . . . (and) lacking in intelligent reasoning.

. . . we should like to . . . express . . . appreciation to . . . the president of the student commission and other . . . candidates that have been serving faithfully on the commission and the various boards this past year.

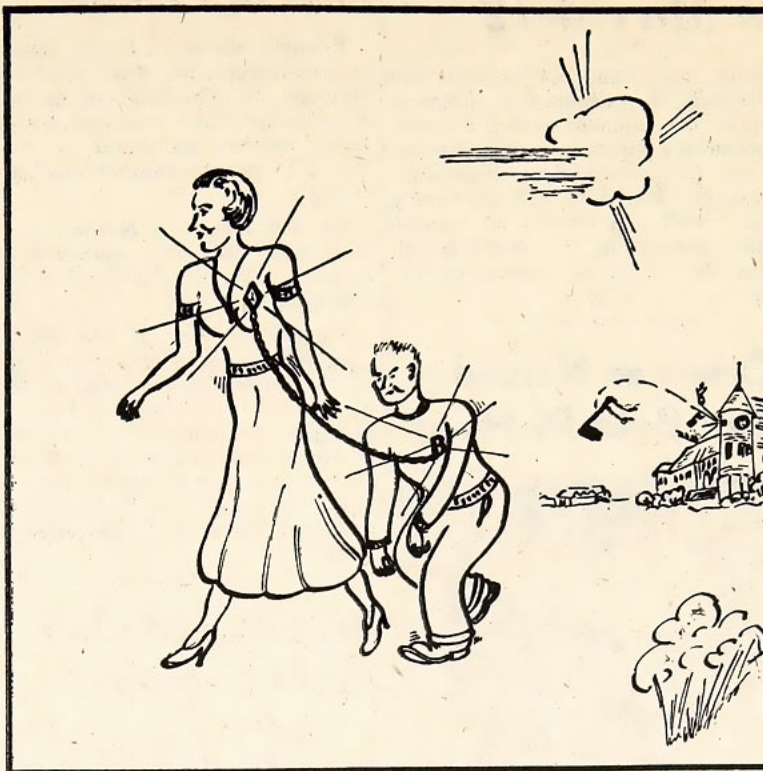
We also feel it is a direct insult to the intelligence of our students that free thinking people on a college level were led blindly into voting. It was unfortunate for our critic's logic, too, that in this same issue the so-called "long dormant ISA" was reported to be sending, expense paid, FIVE delegates over two thousand miles to the National ISA Convention . . .

We might inform . . . (O'Leary) . . . that the ISA endorsed candidates were chosen after six weeks of careful deliberation, and that the etymology of his newly coined word "irregardless" is a bit unsound.

DOUG HORLOCKER,  
President, ISA.

(If one reads the foregoing letters with an open mind, no comments are necessary . . . Ed)

## Famous Last Words . . .



"Will you wear my pin, Mable, will ya, huh, will ya?"

### Sully Sez

By Rosemary Sullivan

Hats off to the winning acts of the Brevities of 1950. This morning is one we have long waited for. Although the fun of working on the annual Blue Key production cannot be compared with any other school project, the relief of its being over and a job well done feels pretty good this morning. You know the people in the audience miss the best part of the show. The bustle and rustle of activity behind stage produces more surprises than one expects.

Apparently all this hustle and bustle has taken the place of any social news, for this weeks social column will be made up primarily of initiations, so if you already know who is what and when it happened why just go on to the "SCORE."

From the Alpha Gamma Delta house comes the list of the following initiates: Donna Irgens, Charlotte Schmitz, Barbara Paulson, Iona Dalzell, Margaret Grothe, JoAnn Christensen, Betty Christensen, JoAnn Pfeifle, Beverly Thorstenson, Doris Tollackson, Joan Fisher, Mary Lou Schafer, Margaret Biever, Beverly Desmond. Charlotte Schmitz received the pledge scholarship award and the award for most active pledge was presented to Barbara Paulson. Margaret Grothe was elected most representative of this group which about ties up awards and presentations.

The Alpha Gams are busy making all their wonderful plans for their new house along sorority lane. The spade was turned last Sunday and so from here on in every day will be just twenty four hours closer to home.

Responding to active roll-call at the Theta house will be ten new active KATs. Janice Bohn, Pat Larsen, Janet Wolbert, Barbara Snyder, Gail Lohse, Marcia Lace, Jean Moll, Joan Duncan, Alyce Mitchell, Maureen Frantz and Carol Busch were all honored at a banquet in the Graver hotel on Sunday evening. Janet Wolbert received the award given to the outstanding pledge. Also honored were Gail Nelson who received the Metzinger-Jensen award and Rosemarie Lohse who received the Metzinger scholarship.

New actives at the SPD house are Erling Alm, Rodney Erickson, Robert Heltemes, Robert Kramer, Roger Mohagen, Donald Schmidt and James Whitmer.

There are a few more lists but that will be all for this week kids. The Kappas are pretty happy about June Hagen's pins. Not only her key but a new SAE badge belongs to her now. She is wearing Tom Vangeruds jewelry from this day forward. Sigma Phi Delt Erling Alm passed out cigars last Sunday to the boys signifying his engagement to Marilyn Orheim.

That's all for this week but before we close just a mention to all graduating seniors. You know that each senior receives five announcements for graduation free of charge. However, if any one would like additional announcements, be sure to let Mr. Parrott know over at the registrars office before the 15th of May. By the way did you know that graduation this year will be held in the field house and not in Festival hall as previously planned?

## The Ballpoint

By BOB JOHNSON

Short summer we had, wasn't it? It was hard to believe that summer had passed us by, until a flock of geese were seen heading south at a speed that would do justice to a flying saucer.

From the clipsheet of the American collegiate press comes the following typical examples of collegiate level exams.

### ENGLISH TEST

1. "The night was warm and mellow  
The stars were mystically profound,  
Her dress was silk and yellow  
Except for the breeze, no sound."

Analyze the above verse, being sure to answer the following questions: What is the poet trying to do? What mood does he wish to capture? What is the meaning of "mystically profound?" Why use silk instead of rayon or cotton? What is the significance of the breezes? Why is there "no sound?" What is the relationship between "was" in line one and "was" in line 3?

2. When Lady Macbeth says "Out damned spot," why did she want the dog to leave?

3. In the story we read, what was the author's purpose in making Francisco's mother a woman? Why wasn't his father also a woman? Explain?

### SOCIOLOGY TEST

What is the difference between circular reaction? a) yes; b) September 21; c) maybe.

Typical, aren't they?

I'll bet anyone on the campus a dollar against the job of editor that anyone who turns in copy for the Spectrum later than TUESDAY noon, and I mean Tuesday, without mighty good reason, will not see said copy in the following Friday's edition of this paper. The members of the staff have put up with too much of this all year. It's coming to a screechin' halt, right NOW.

There were several complaints on last week's front page, all right. None, however, came from anyone of importance so they are already forgotten.

Next week's issue and those following for the rest of the term should be largely the product of the new editor and his staff, I hope.

The Cow College Cowboys, local chapter of the Brothers of the Brush, are getting into full swing. Some men just can't grow a beard, it seems. But nevertheless there should be more men on the campus with buttons showing they have the beard and had the buck to sign up. Let's get with it!!

With the Bison Brevities out of the way now, instructors should be happy to know that their students have more time to spend on such insignificant things such as homework, term papers etc.

When the students are able to plow their way to Detroit Lakes this spring, they shouldn't forget to stop at the D.L. Dairy Queen store and pay their respects to alum Keith Schollander, who is in charge. Might not hurt to spend a little dough, either.

With the elections coming up, students should be happy to know that instructors have been asked not to give any mid-term exams on Wednesday, the day of the big event. Any teacher who does so can consider himself a big stinker.

### LOST

One right hand, fur-lined leather glove was lost last Friday between Science and Morrill halls. Dark brown in color, the glove should be returned to the Spectrum office if found.

## SWANSTON NASH

This week's special

1940	Nash Sedan	\$ 475.00
1946	Nash "600"	\$1100.00
1940	Chevrolet Sedan	\$ 375.00
1939	Plymouth Coupe	\$ 325.00

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## 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.



## Henry's Here

By MORGEN HENRY

The more we see of Hollywood movies the more we feel that these films could be greatly improved by some piercing attention to the hackneyed old plots that seem to be varied but slightly from one film to the next. The only significant difference between two given films in many cases is that the actors have been interchanged and this is sometimes of dubious significance.

Perhaps these drab presentations could be brightened up a bit by some variations on the old themes. Here are some tired old plots with our versions of what could be done to put some vim into them:

### MOVIE I (A Western)

Plot: The plot in this Western thus far has the hero wrongly imprisoned for a crime, committed of course by the villain who has stolen the receipts of the only bar in town and who presently galloping cross country at full tilt pursued by the hero who has just been sprung by his faithful horse who chewed the bars off the cell window. As we enter the scene the villain has just leaped (with the aid of his horse) a chasm forty feet wide and a large group has gathered to watch the hero negotiate the abyss and apprehend the villain.

1st Observer: Here he comes! (sound of hooves)

2nd Observer: He's ready to jump!

1st Observer: There he goes! (strained silence, sounds of oohs and aahs)

2nd Observer: By gum, he didn't make it.

The movie ends here with the crowd peering into the abyss while in the distance may be seen a thin cloud of dust that indicates that the villain is on his way to freedom.

### MOVIE II. (A love story)

Plot: The plot in this movie thus far is as follows: The main characters in the romance, Mary and Bill, have been estranged early in the movie by an argument. After the tiff, Bill went off to the war (any war will do) and Mary became a nurse. As we enter the film, Mary and Bill have not seen each other for a year. They meet in an intimate bistro. There is soft music playing.

Mary: It's been a long time, Bill.

Bill: Yes, hasn't it.

Mary: Do you remember what broke us up a year ago?

Bill: Yes—

Mary: You said that it could never be. You said that we weren't meant for each other.

Bill: Yes—

Mary: You—You said that you didn't love me—

Bill: Well—I don't.

Here the movie ends with Bill putting on his hat and coat while Mary sobs into a huge beer stein on the table. The scene fades away, showing Bill strolling cheerfully down the street, whistling to himself.

# School Of Pharmacy One Of Best In Country

By BRUCE KNAUER

The words, "There has been so much done here with so little to work with," said one of the last inspectors of the School of Pharmacy, are no longer applicable. The pharmacy department will continue its accomplishments, but there is much more to work with now.

Valuable equipment has been added to the pharmacology division. There is new apparatus in the drug manufactory, and the research laboratories, under the direction of Dr. Miller, are well supplied to carry on their work.

The School of Pharmacy, to maintain the fully accredited rating which it now has, must be inspect-

ed periodically by a board that includes members of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education. The next inspection will be in the latter part of September, one of the last made, and, according to Dean W. F. Sudro, "We have nothing to worry about here."

Graduates in pharmacy from NDAC generally command good pay, and there is no shortage of positions for qualified people. But before seriously contemplating a change of course, consider this. There have already been 29 applications for entrance into this school in the fall.

"Any entrant," said Dean Sudro, "must be thoroughly grounded in the physical and biological

sciences, because of the many new developments, such as penicillin." As "Papyrus Ebers" the departmental paper puts it, "A good and complete education in the basic sciences of pharmacy is essential for the successful discharge of the pharmacist's responsibilities."

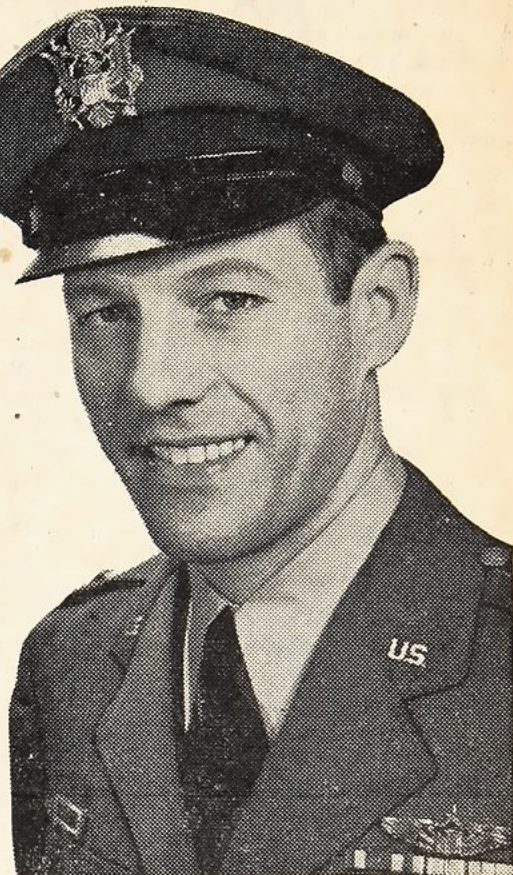
"Papyrus Ebers" was named after a German Egyptologist, George Ebers, who bought a scroll dating from 1500 B. C., one of the oldest medical manuscripts, at Luxor in 1872 from an Arab merchant. The scroll contained over 700 medical remedies.

The department paper was first published in February, 1926, and the Pharmacy club was the third established on the campus. In ad-

dition many pharmacy students are enrolled in honor societies, which, says Dean Sudro, is no accident.

Dean Sudro feels that we now have one of the best schools of Pharmacy in the country; tops in equipment and staff. He is looking forward to further expansion, and the addition of a greenhouse for the growing of plants used in pharmacy.

He also thinks his class is one of the finest, and particularly enjoys working with veterans, who, he says, "know what they want, and where they are going." Sudro has many students whose fathers have graduated from the School of Pharmacy and have directed their children here.



## Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



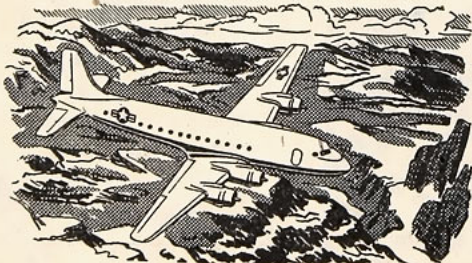
An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.

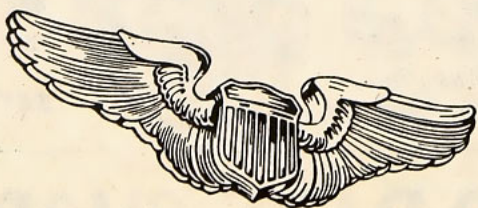


Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

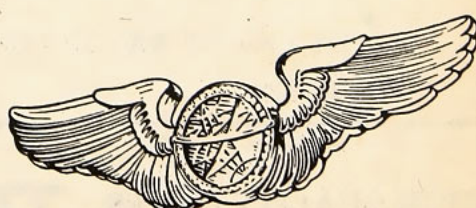
## Three Professors Attend Meeting

Three professors in the school of applied arts and sciences at NDAC attended the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association held at Oklahoma City April 20-22.

Representing NDAC at the meeting were Rudolph Otterson, associate professor of history; Kenneth Kuhn, chairman of the English department; and Duane Ervin, assistant professor of history and political science.



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, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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### Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Spring sports here at the North Dakota Antarctic College are really taking a beating from the weather and it looks like it may show when the teams hit actual competition. The track men have been limited to running around the field a few times and no more.

The first track meet on the agenda for the AC thinclads is the Bemidji affair on May 6. In all probability the Bison will not even be able to attend this one unless the weather breaks and Coach Kaiser can get in a few solid track rehearsals.

The Bison baseballers have had a few workouts in the Field house and one or two outdoor practices which hardly constitutes a thorough training and so the AC nine will open against the champion MSTC Dragons with a smattering of practice and a paucity of pitching.

Footballers will suffer the least effects from the tenacious winter weather since they still have a couple of fall months (the snow may be melted by then) to prepare for their first season under the tutelage of Coaches Mac Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger. Perhaps by the time the pigskin season rolls around, some inquisitive student will have discovered the North Pole under a snow mound in Fargo and sent it back to Santa Claus.

Speaking of frigid weather, North Dakota isn't the only place with icy zephyrs and April sleet. It seems there's a place eight hundred miles south of here as the polar bear walks, near Potproper in the Panhandle on the Kansas border, I believe, that had an all time low for an April day last week. The mercury fell to a record eighty above. Those poor, perspiring, Panhandle peasants.

Back to athletics. While watching spring football practice the other day I noticed a husky, good looking gent giving the AC linesmen a few pointers. He is Mac Wenskunas, a guard of some notoriety while he was attending Illinois university. He was adept enough at his line position then to be asked to participate in the '48 All-Star game along with a few mediocre players like Johnny Lujack and Bob Chap-pius. And then I noticed the back-field coach, Bernie Krueger by

name, applying his talent to the NDAC backfield men. Bernie was chosen to mastermind the '49 Northerners in the annual Blue-Grey classic at Montgomery, Alabama last year. As it turned out Bernie was smart and evasive enough as the Blue quarterback to be selected as the most valuable man on his team. So you see AC's new coaches are pretty good ball-players in their own right and if they can transfer only a small piece of their football acumen to their pupils, then the North Central Conference had better keep their eye on the Bruising Bison.

Since there isn't much going on around here in the way of baseball, let's look into the Major League situation. The St. Louis Browns, my pick to cop fifth place this year in the Class D KOM league if they belonged to it, are still near first place in the American League which goes to show that miracles do happen. Perhaps that doctor they hired is doping the team's Wheaties and getting the results the advertisement on the Wheaties box says. All the Brownies need to win the pennant this year are three slugging outfielders, four twenty-game pitchers (winners that is), and five infielders who can stop a ground ball. That's the Sullivan success formula you know. It's something like the one Joe McCarthy of the weak-hitting Boston Red Sox has. Here's what Joe says he can win pennants with and I quote: "Give me four men to hit it, (he must mean Williams at .342, Doerr at .308, Stephens at .290, and Pesky at around .300), four to throw it, (Kinder 23-5, Parnell 26-9, Stobbs 11 game winner, and McDermott, fastest man in the league) and two to make the double play (Stephens, All-Star shortstop and Bobby Doerr, best second baseman in the league) and," says Joe, "out of this conglomeration of mediocre players, I'll win the pennant." Anybody who can't manage a pennant winner out of those kind of ball-players must be a very punk strategist. Well, Joe has lost twice now and if he doesn't win the pennant this year there's something wrong with his success formula.

Time to quit I guess and wish everybody a Merry Christmas..... oops! My mistake, that snow outside isn't really December snow, it's just a little April dew.

## Schedule Nine Home Games For Football

The NDAC Bison will open a nine-game season against Augustana College on Sept. 16 at Fargo, according to C. C. "Casey" Finnegan, director of athletics..

The Bison varsity team, which began spring training this week under its new coaches, Mac P. Wenskunas and Bernie Krueger, will play its first home game in the new stadium location north of the Field house.

Other schools on the Bison schedule are Marquette university, on Sept. 23 at Milwaukee; Iowa State Teachers college, Sept. 30 at Cedar Falls; Morningside college, Oct. 6 at Fargo; South Dakota State, Oct. 14 (Homecoming) at Fargo; Moorhead State Teachers college, Oct. 20 at Fargo; North Dakota university, Oct. 28 at Grand Forks; Montana State college, Nov. 4 at Glendive, Mont., and South Dakota university, Nov. 11 at Vermillion.

All games, except the Iowa State, South Dakota State and South Dakota university and NDU will be played at night, Finnegan said.

## Weather Hampers Baseball; First Contest Postponed

By JOHN HESSE

From all indications, it would seem that whoever is making the weather around here has a grudge against Chuck Bentson and his Bison baseball team. Cold weather and a sloppy practice field were the first obstacle that the Bison and their coach had to overcome. However, finally the team got outside.

The dry end of the stadium and the lawns around the field house were adequate to allow the Bentsonmen to practice their fielding and work the kinks out of their arms, but the fields were still too wet to allow any great measure of batting practice. Finally toward the end of the week the Bison got out on one of the practice fields to work on the hitting angle of the game.

Even this field was not the driest spot that could be imagined. Any of the players and several observers will testify to that, but it at least gave the Herd a chance to hit the ball, and gave the outfielders a chance to chase some long balls.

Then after a weekend layoff, the weather took another bad turn which set the herd back at least

a week. Snow fell on the Fargo area which made it impossible for Bentson's charges to work until it clears.

This week, Bentson reported that he was well pleased with the looks of his team. Some more men have reported for the team. Jim Dittus, a third baseman, is giving his brother Tom a battle for the hot corner, and Earl Kanthack should see some action at shortstop.

Griddler Maynard Huisman has reported for the outfield, and the big boy has proved surprisingly fast and agile for his size. Huisman can also hit a long ball and might come into use as a pinch hitter.

Another of Bentson's basketballers has reported in the person of Art Hipke, a righthanded pitcher. Another welcome addition in the pitching department is Don Fingerson, a pint-sized lefthander. Fingerson has plenty of speed, and looks like he had good stuff on the ball.

Later Bentson announced that the opener against MSTC that was to have been played Friday has been postponed, and that the second tilt may also have to be set back to a later date.

**NOTICE TO GOLFERS**  
All students registered for Golfing 104 are required to report to Room 204 at 2:10 next Monday afternoon. This is the first call for that class which also will be held Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

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# Sport Spotlight

By JOHN MASHEK

## TRUE BASEBALL WEATHER

Can Charley Bentson's baseball team weather the storm? While the first game was slated with MSTC today, nature's plan doesn't intend to co-operate. The April snow retarded progress another week for the Bison diamond crew. Also, the team has been working out on the poor practice field north of the physical education building. This hasn't helped the situation any.

The Bentsonmen have looked impressive in their abbreviated workouts. The showing of some newcomers has brought smiles from the face of the Herd mentor. Bob Hlavac, a centerfield candidate from Lonsdale, Minn., has displayed some great hitting. He will undoubtedly aid Bentson from the dish with his stick-work. Earl Kanthack, shortstop from Beulah, is a typical Eddie Stanky type of player. With a fair hitting eye and smooth fielding, he should spell Gabby Gallagher easily.

Don Fingerson shows plenty of promise on the mound. The diminutive south-paw from Glenwood, Minnesota, has good stuff and plenty of poise. Bentson is grooming Milt Anderson for utility duty, and the Willmar boy has responded with some fancy hitting. Also Jimmy Dittus will give brother Tom quite a battle for the hot corner. Both Dittus boys have brilliant throwing arms. Art Hipke, Kenny Maetzold, and Maynard Huisman have added their names to the Bison roster.

So, if the weather permits, NDAC baseball fans may see an interesting Steve Gorman race. However, last years veterans must come through this season for the climb up the ladder.

## SPRING FOOTBALL

Mac Wenskunas and Company also have suffered from the adverse weather conditions. The team has been forced inside with chalk talks on the agenda. Wenskunas and Krueger are faced with the problem of teaching their entire new system in a comparatively short time. The more good weather we're blessed with, the better it will be for the ball club.

Numerous problems face the two young skippers. Beside rounding their squad into shape with the material on hand, the defeatist attitude of NDAC grid teams must be wiped out. These problems can be conquered and the coaches apparently have made a good start. The spirit of the candidates pleases the Bison coaches. That

element helps in no uncertain terms. If hustle and the yearning to learn is important, then the mentors have a good starting point to work from.

Another pleasing report to the Herd skippers is the turnout of some who haven't before gone out for the grid sport. Material can be found from these newcomers and it is gratifying to see them attending the spring drills.

## A PEEK INTO THE FUTURE

Some of the North Central track teams have been fortunate enough to participate in meets. Early showings indicate that Iowa Teachers, South Dakota State, and South Dakota U will battle for the conference crown.

The Jackrabbit's Del Schakpahn figures to be a record breaker in the weights. The muscled Bunny weight man is undefeated in the discus and the shot put thus far. Coach Ralph Ginn figures on points in the field events and the dashes.

South Dakota's Coyotes rely on their relay teams and distance runners on the point basis. The Vermillion school is especially proud of their crack mile relay team.

The Panthers possess plenty of power in the dashes and distances. Led by sprinter Johnnie Williams, the Peds could surprise the South Dakota schools.

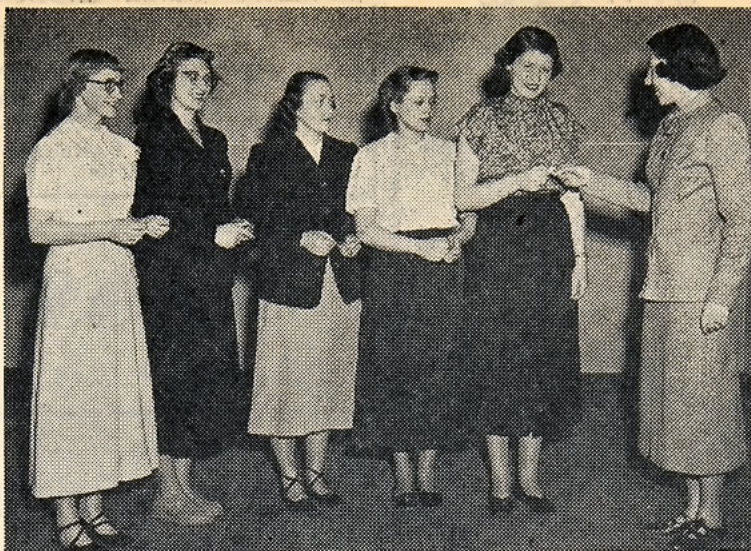
The other spring sports, tennis and golf, deserve recognition from this corner. On May 20 at Brookings, South Dakota, the North Central golf and tennis championships will be run off. Augustana and Morningside, the perennial powers on the court, appear strong once again. Little is known of the college's golf teams except that South Dakota State is stressing the link sport this spring.

## ON THE NATIONAL SCENE

As the first week of the major leagues drew to a close, various surprises shocked avid baseball followers. The Detroit Tigers are currently the team to beat in the American while the Boston Braves behind Spahn and Sain, appear strong in the senior circuit.

In fact, loyal Beantowners already look forward to a subway series. If the Red Sox get away to a good start, the Boston people may get their wish. The Dodgers may have an early disappointment and the men of Billy Southworth appear back in '48 shape.

The first month of the season usually tells plenty, so we'll sit back and watch the proceedings.



Left to right: Elaine Lichtsinn, Ruby Anderson, Kathryn Kloster, Betty Talmo and Doris Tallackson, receive WAA awards from Mary Ellen McGregor, president of the organization.

## Six Are Awarded WAA Medals For Bowling And Badminton

Six women in the W.A.A. have been awarded medals for the badminton and bowling tournaments held last quarter.

Awards were made by Mary Ellen McGregor, president of the organization, at a meeting last Thursday.

Awards to the women placing first and second in the badminton

tournament went to Ruby Anderson, Petersburg, Kathryn Kloster, Sharon, and Elaine Lichtsinn, Wheaton, Minn. Joy Aaser, who is not attending school this quarter, will also receive an award.

The two highest scoring bowlers to receive an award are Betty Talmo, Hillsboro, and Doris Tallackson, Grafton.

## Phy Ed, Engineers Tie For Top Spot In Faculty V-Ball

The final results of the seven team faculty volley ball league which played three series of games from December to March are as follows:

	Win	Lose	% Wins
(A) Ag Team I ...	9	9	50
(B) Science .....	9	9	50
(C) Mil. - Phy Ed..	15	3	83
(D) Engineering ..	15	3	83
(E) Chem. - Ext. .	10	8	55
(F) Ag Team II ...	4	14	22
(G) Et. Al. ....	1	17	6

The losing four teams will in the near future provide a dinner or picnic supper for the winning three teams.

### Vic Vet says

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## Engineering Jobs Look Promising

Engineering is the Nation's third largest profession and one of the fastest growing according to a study made by the United States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Great numbers of engineering jobs will be available over the next decade owing to the expected substantial growth in employment and to the thousands of openings which arise each year because of deaths, retirements, and other losses from the profession.

In the next couple of years, however, new engineering graduates are likely to meet sharply increasing competition for employment. Many members of the record-breaking class of 1949-50 and of the somewhat smaller classes expected in the next year or two may be unable to find professional engineering positions immediately, although their training should help them get administrative, sales, or other technical positions.

Students who will graduate from engineering school after the next few years—those who are now at the beginning of their professional training or still in high school—are likely to have better employment prospects. By the time they leave school competition for engineering positions should be much reduced, unless many graduates of the next few years who do not get engineering employment immediately, continue to seek work.

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# - CHURCH NEWS -

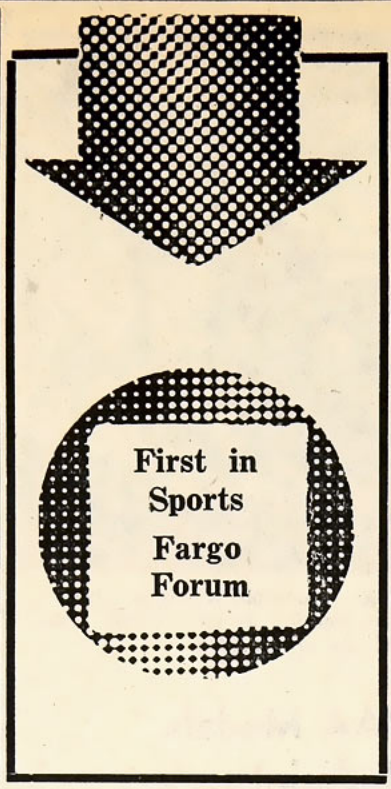
## WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Millard Dunkirk will be the main speaker at the weekly Sunday evening supper held in the social hall of the First Presbyterian at 6:30. His topic, in connection with the current series, "Varieties of Religious Experiences," will be concerned with the Christian Science faith. Anyone interested may attend.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The NDAC Newman club will not hold a meeting this Sunday because of the Regional convention being held at Wahpeton today, tomorrow, and Sunday.

A regular meeting will be held Sunday, May 7, at the college Y at 8 p. m. The convention delegates will report on the Wahpeton meeting at this time. A lunch will be served following the meeting.



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## Student Commission Minutes

18 April 1950

President Olson called the meeting to order. The members absent were Margaret Clarke, Bob Tenneson and Russ McCalley. Jack Challey, John Pancratz, Rodger Backen and Bruce Bullard were visitors. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Tollerud reported that it would be possible to send notices to the various instructors through the Dean of Students' office asking the instructors to refrain as much as possible from having mid-terms on Wednesday, May 3rd, the all-college election day.

Bills from the Bookstore and Board of Publications were read. It was decided to wait for Clarke's presence before action was taken.

Ernest Solberg's report on the swimming pool was read.

A note was read from Robert L. Christensen's family thanking the commission for its note in their time of sorrow.

Challey, Pancratz, Backen and Bullard presented their arguments for changing the date of election. The group was advised by the commission to refer the measure to the students in the coming election, setting a date which could be interpreted more loosely so as not to conflict with mid-terms and other college functions.

Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted  
Gordon D. Tollerud  
Non-voting secretary

## Experts Meet to Aid Blind Readers



Seven international experts, of whom five were blind, recently met at Paris under the auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), to plan the adoption of a single world script (Braille) for the blind. In this group are Professor Nickola Bassili (left) of the School for the Blind, Cairo, and Sir Clutha MacKenzie of UNESCO.

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