

THE SPECTRUM

Courses For Summer Session Announced

NDAC Chorus Concert Set Mar. 12, At Festival Hall

The NDAC Chorus, under the direction of Ernst Van Vlissingen, will give a concert Sunday afternoon, March 12, at 4 o'clock in Festival hall.

The chorus has recently returned from a 1000 mile tour over the northwestern part of the state. The home concert will mark the end of the successful tour and will attempt to reproduce a typical concert given.

Included in the program of sacred and secular music will be such numbers as "Lift Up Your Heads Ye Mighty Gates" by Leising, with a double chorus arrangement, "Advent Motet" by Schrenck, with a double chorus and quartet, and "Now Let Every Ton-

gue Adore Thee" by Bach. In a lighter vein such numbers as "He's Gone Away" by Clokey, a mountain tune, "After the Ball" by Harris, "Set Down Servant" by Bob Shaw, a negro spiritual, and many others will be sung.

Solo and quartet parts will be sung by Virginia Borderud, Donald Christensen, Chadwick Coombs, Victor Horne, Robert Krueger, Pat Larsen, Marcia Mohr, Don Legrid, Donna Irgens, and Douglas Payne. Mrs. Eunice Toussaint will be the accompanist.

The admission for all NDAC students will be their student activity cards. The admission for adults is 60c and 30c for other students.

Fellowships Available For Chemistry Graduates

The School of Chemical Technology has recently published and distributed an announcement of over \$12,000.00 of available funds for fellowships and assistantships in the department to aid graduate students in securing the M.S. degree in the various fields of chemistry. The largest single offering is a \$3,000.00 annual grant from the Research Corporation of New York City, to further study on the recovery of amino acids in edible form from protein hydrolyzates.

The Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs, operating through the Educational Committee of the Northwestern Paint and Varnish Production clubs of Minneapolis, Minn., have provided another \$1,500.00 for basic research in drying oils. The Shell Chemical corporation of New York City has

provided another annual sum of \$1,200.00 for resin research.

The Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., of Minneapolis, has provided \$2,000.00 during the past four years for plastic research. Ten teaching assistantships are also available. Lesser sums and awards have been provided by Forman, Ford and Co., of Minneapolis, and the Nuodex Products Company, Inc., of Elizabeth, N.J.

The School of Chemical Technology has long had a large and substantial graduate program, there now being over 20 students registered at present for this advanced work. The department awarded 12 M.S. degrees last year, and present indications are that the number will be slightly greater during the current school year.

Engineer's Ball Plans Are Laid

Chairman Gil Melland has announced April 14 as the date for the 36th annual semi-formal Engineer's ball. The Ball, one of the highlights of the NDAC social calendar, will be held at the Crystal Ballroom with music by Ralph Mutchler and his orchestra.

Sponsored by the school of engineering, arrangements for the dance are under the direction of the newly organized Engineer's council. The Council's chief function is to coordinate the activities of the various engineering societies and Tau Beta Pi.

Societies now at work on the arrangements are as follows: Atelier Chat Noir and ASAE-decorations; AMSE-tickets, invitations, and programs; Tau Beta Pi-publicity; AIEE-general affairs; IAS-procurement; ASCE-Clean up.

This dance is open to the public and everyone is urged to attend.

See Page 3
for
Exam Schedule

Last Spectrum This Term

This will be the last Spectrum to be published this term. The next issue will appear Thursday April 6, one day earlier because of Easter vacation. No paper will be printed the week of registration.

North Dakota Agricultural College Chorus



The NDAC Chorus L to R: Front row—Carole Busch, Patricia Larsen, Patricia Simonson, Marcia Mohr, Verna Eissinger, Joyce Cunningham, Corral Jaster, Norma Rypka. Second row—Jacqueline Slough, Nancy Herbison, Judith Brett, Joanne Eyolfson, Marlo Barnich, Margaret Abrahamson, Alyce Mitchell, Christina Gapp, Olive Freeman, Donna Irgens. Third row—Virginia Arneson, Eunice Toussaint, Barbara Holthusen, Virginia Borderud, Donald Christensen, Victor Horne, Edwin Boerth, Chadwick Coombs, Harold Sorlie, Barbara Paulson, Sharon Erickson and Helen Arneson. Last row—Kenneth Schmidt, Douglas Payne, Tom Vangerud, Roger Mohagen, Robert Wright, Donald Legrid, Glen Brown, Robert Krueger, Richard Clark, Richard Maetzold, John Murphy, Glenn Dehlin and Marvin Holje.

Summer school plans are practically completed, according to Dr. Ray Wendland, Director of the Summer Session. In order to accommodate students who wish to take advantage of summer offerings, the Spectrum publishes the following essential information about summer operations.

Summer Session period; six weeks (June 12 to July 22) for Agriculture, Arts and Sciences,

Loan Fund Created For Chem Students

A newly created student loan fund for juniors, seniors and graduate students in the school of chemical technology was announced recently by Dean R. E. Dunbar.

To be eligible to borrow from the fund a student must have an all-college average of 2.0, according to regulations instituted by the club. The fund will be administered by a committee of students and faculty members and all loans will be interest free until the borrower terminates his student status at NDAC.

Conditions of the loan regulations provide that all funds are to be paid in installments over a two year period following graduation.

Dunbar stated that the loan fund was initiated by a voluntary contribution, and an additional sum was transferred to the fund by the NDAC Chemistry club to provide a working capital.

Chemistry, Engineering, and Physical Education: ten weeks (June 12 to August 18) for Pharmacy: three weeks for Home Economics (June 12 to July 1).

During the six week period, which corresponds to a half quarter, classes will meet twice as often as during the regular school period. A full quarter credit can be gained in a study program totaling up to nine credit hours (ten in special cases).

During the ten-week period for Pharmacy, schedules and credits will be the same as in the regular school year. During the three-week period for Home Economics, several special courses will be added, together with some regular courses offered in half units.

LIST OF COURSE OFFERINGS BY SCHOOLS

AGRICULTURE (Six weeks)

Agric. Eng. 113; Bacteriology 320; Horticulture 207 and 309; and Agric. Education 502 (two week course)

APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES (Six weeks)

Botany 101, 401, and 499. Education 321, 339, 405, 412, 441, 442, 460, 470, 499, and 501; Psychology 322. English 212, 318, 319, and 340. Geography 151 and 302. Mathematics 109, 111, 112, 201, 219, 303, 329, 335, 339, Modern Languages 330. Music 333, 431, 434, and Piano 121, 221, and 331. Economics 241, 315, 322, 343, 243. History 327; Political Science 205. Sociology 204 and 303. Speech 101, 202, 212. Zoology 311 and 551.

CHEMISTRY (Six weeks)

Chemistry 108, 221, 231, 361, 451, 556, and 599. Paint Short Course (two weeks, June 26-July 8). Glass Apparatus Fabrication (Glass blowing short course: June 12-17).

ENGINEERING (six weeks)

Physics 204, 205, 206, and 120 if in sufficient demand. Architecture 440, 311, 411, 511. Electrical Engineering 452, 456, 457, 413. Civil Engineering 403, 443. Mechanical Engineering 102, 103, 426, 477.

HOME ECONOMICS (three weeks)

Home Economics 381 (Electrical Equipment), 471A, 477A. Related Art 202A and 320A.

PHARMACY (Ten weeks)

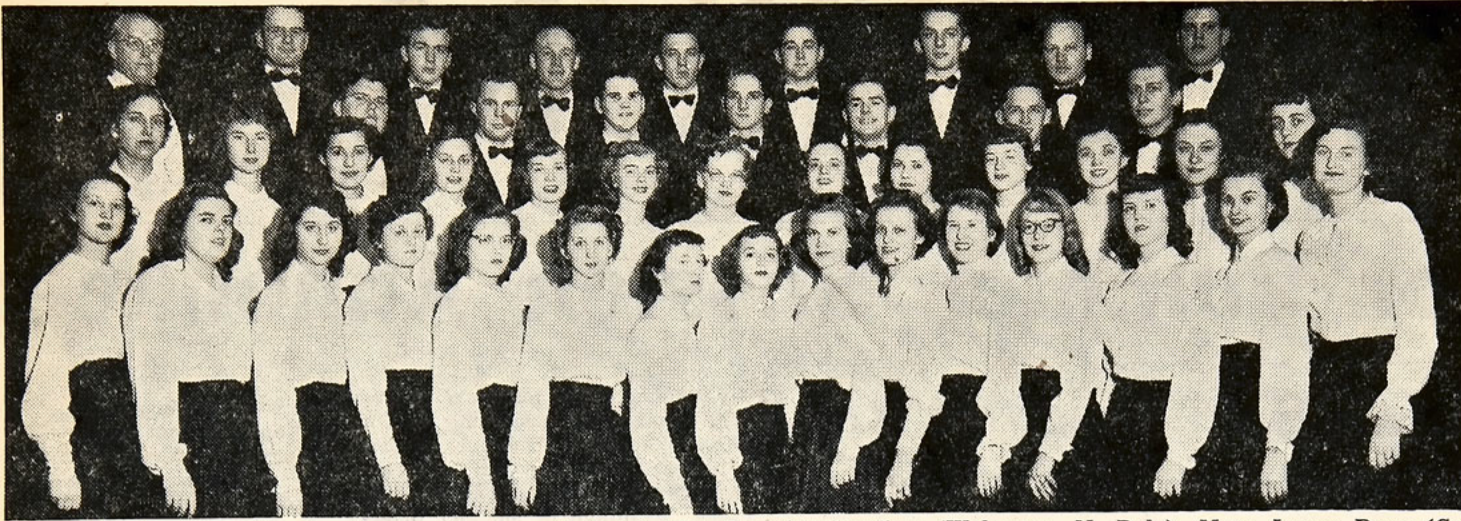
Pharmacy 406, 407, and 408. Pharmaceutical Chemistry 214, 215, 301, 331, 332.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (six weeks)

(Certain of the courses listed for Men are available to Women, and vice versa.) (For men) 104, 105, 204a, 204b, 309, 401, 403. (For women) 215, 311, 317, and 350.

According to Dr. Wendland, the Summer Session catalog containing full details of the summer program, is now in the hands of the printer and will be available about March 15 for general distribution.

U Madrigal Club To Give Concert Here



Left to right, front row, Marilyn Hunter (Gardena, N. Dak.), Mrs. Dorothy Sperling (Wahpeton, N. Dak.), Mary Lynne Berg (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Mabel Barlow (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Grace Gackle (Kulm, N. Dak.), Mrs. Shirley Ann Fleischman (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Nancy Lauder (Wahpeton, N. Dak.), Margaret Rockwell (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Caryl Giltner (Fessenden, N. Dak.), Merilynn Tainter (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Orilla McGill (Fargo, N. Dak.), Marlys Swanson (Stephen, Minn.), Christine Bjornson (Cavalier, N. Dak.), Joanne Crain (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Marjory Jacobson (Rolla, N. Dak.), second row, Mary Ewen (Mayville, N. Dak.), Corrine Schmoll (Hazen, N. Dak.), Julianne Levi (Wahpeton, N. Dak.), Maurine Huffman (Walhalla, N. Dak.), Myrna Christensen (Kenmare, N. Dak.), Marian Stjern (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Patricia Griffith (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Elaine Behl (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Marilyn Stolzman (Casselton, N. Dak.), Joan Petterson (Lidgerwood, N. Dak.), Betty Spornitz (Park River, N. Dak.), Marion Geske (Enderlin, N. Dak.), Phyllis Kjerstad (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), third row, Professor Hywel C. Rowland, director, Lauren Armstrong (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Hugh Halliday (Kenmare, N. Dak.), Eugene Fedorenko (Kief, N. Dak.), Brian Klitz (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), David Madsen (New England, N. Dak.), Donavon Lund (McVillage, N. Dak.), Earl Ness (Drayton, N. Dak.), fourth row, George King (Fargo, N. Dak.), Richard Hjellum (Carrington, N. Dak.), Norman Stout (Oakes, N. Dak.), Don DeKrey (Tappen, N. Dak.), Norman Christen (Aneta, N. Dak.), John Conroy (Grand Forks, N. Dak.), Donald Sperling (Bismarck, N. Dak.), Berdell Brevig (Granite Falls, Minn.).

The University of North Dakota Madrigal club under the direction of Hywel C. Rowland will present a concert Monday, March 20 at the First Methodist church in Fargo. Their appearance here is under the auspices of the NDAC Methodist Student foundation.

The group's repertoire includes: John S. Macnie, ALMA MATER, Hayden; Psalm 150:6, ALL BREATHING LIFE, Bach; Edward Perronet, ALL HAIL THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME, arr. R. Deane Shure; Louise M. Bowman, THE BIRD CAROL, Alfred Whitehead; Richard Rolle, COME Sergie, MARCHING SONG OF THE SIBERIAN CONVOY, I. B. Sergei; Goethe, NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART, Tschaiakowski; Wordless song, NIGHTFALL IN SKYE, Hugh Robertson; Tennessee folksong, THE SCHUCKIN' OF THE CORN, arr. Walter Preston; Appalachian folksong, SOURWOOD MOUNTAIN, arr. Arthur Lief; Anonymous, TO SHORTEN WINTER'S SADNESS, Weelkes; N. Carolina folksong, THE WEE COOPER OF FIFE, arr. A. Lief.

The choice and arrangement of these numbers will depend upon the occasion.

"Brotherhood" Is Topic For Speech By Dr. Graubard

"Brotherhood — Science or Sentiment" will be discussed by Dr. Mark A. Graubard, noted scientist and lecturer, when he speaks in Fargo on March 13th at 8:00 p.m. at the Emerson-Smith School. He will be presented here by the Fargo-Moorhead Open Forum.

Dr. Graubard was born in Poland in 1904, came to the United States at the age of 16, and became an American citizen in 1927. He received his bachelor of science degree from the College of the City of New York in 1926, and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University in 1927 and 1930.

Dr. Graubard visited Russia in

1932 as National Research Fellow in the Biological Sciences, and again in 1936 while holding a Rockefeller Foundation Research Grant. He speaks the Russian language and has been acquainted with several of Russia's foremost scientists. His appraisal of the current Soviet attitude toward science is a critical and interesting one.

Dr. Graubard has fulfilled numerous lecture engagements throughout this territory and has been enthusiastically received by audiences. His current tour has been arranged by the Concert and Lecture Service, University of Minnesota.

Announce Schedule Of Registration For Spring Term

Registration for the Spring term will be completed in two days beginning March 27, according to A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records.

Seniors will register Monday morning March 27, juniors in the afternoon of the same day. Sophomores will register Tuesday morning March 28, with freshmen completing the schedule in the afternoon.

Classes will begin Wednesday morning March 29.

NDAC Graduate Accepts Position

Lloyd K. Stein, a 1949 graduate in mechanical engineering, recently informed the College Placement service that he has accepted a position with the Hudson Sales corporation.

The placement service has a number of sales and solicitation opportunities available, which are on a commission basis where the work can be done at the convenience of the students.

Those interested should see Mr. Oscar Gjernes of the State Employment service Tuesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in room 9, Old Main.

Horlocker Elected President Of ISA

Douglas Horlocker, Fargo, a junior in applied arts and sciences, was recently elected president of the Independent Student Association. He succeeds Curt Striegel of Leith.

Other officers elected are: Elizabeth VonRuden, vice-president; Donna Wohl, secretary; Dorothy Irvine, treasurer; and Jerry Thurnau, historian.

Chosen as class representatives for the executive council were Joyce Farbo, sophomore; Katheryn McNeal, junior; and Russ Parsons, senior.

The next meeting of the group will be held April 3 at 7 p.m.

LOST

P&E Slide rule lost on the campus. Finder please dial 9691.



Glass Blowing Course Set

Mr. Edward Greinke, noted professional glass blower at the University of Minnesota, will give instruction in glass apparatus fabrication as a special feature of the NDAC summer session. According to Dr. Wendland, Mr. Greinke will teach two groups of students, one a strictly elementary group, the other made up of individuals who have acquired a mastery of simple operations.

The period of instruction will be one week, June 12th through 17th, with an additional week of individual practice allowed for those who wish to construct special equipment for credit. This is a special opportunity that is rarely available to college students, since the scarcity of highly skilled glass

blowers means that they are entirely taken up by glass making companies and scientific laboratories.

Persons interested should see Dr. Wendland, Summer Session Director, as soon as possible, for the size of the class will be limited to sixteen.

Mr. Greinke for many years has been the chief glassblower for the research laboratories of the University of Minnesota. As such he has produced many extra-ordinary pieces of equipment that have been of special service for difficult scientific experimentation in chemistry (physics, and medicine).

Harold Lloyd To Visit LCT

Baring unforeseen circumstances Harold Lloyd, one of the worlds leading motion picture artists from Hollywood, Calif., will be tendered a luncheon in the Little Country theater on Monday noon, March 27. His wife will accompany him.

About twenty-five guests will be at the luncheon. During his stay, Lloyd will inspect the Little Country Theater.

He will stop in Fargo enroute to Winnipeg, Canada where he is to dedicate a Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.



Shown here receiving first place award for costume design at the recent Beaux Arts Ball are Virginia Peterson and Harry Gilbertson. Making the award is J. E. Fitzgerald, assistant professor or civil engineering.

Three Assistantships Given

Three NDAC chemistry graduates have received research assistantships for the 1950-51 school year, according to R. E. Dunbar, dean of the school of chemical technology. The three are: Dewey Brummond Harold Klosterman, and David Sorenson.

Brummond, a senior from Den-

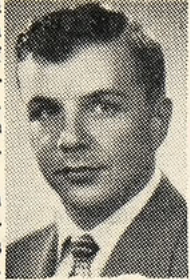
high, will do work in the department of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Klosterman, a 1949 graduate of NDAC from Fargo, has accepted a similar position at the University of Minnesota. Sorenson, who will complete work for his M.S. degree this summer will be a research assistant at Northwestern university. He is from Moorhead.

The Scoop:

"Inside Walsh County Agricultural School"

By KEN GRISWOLD

In the "Heart of the State's Best County," half-way between Grand Forks and Langdon, lies Park River. In Park River is W.C.A.S.—The Walsh County Agricultural School. Inside W.C.A.S. is one of the most outstanding vocational agriculture and FFA set-ups in the state of North Dakota—The Wm. A. Broyles Future Farmers of America.



Griswold

The Walsh County Agricultural School is the only three-man vo-ag department in the state. Russell Shortridge is the junior and senior ag instructor; Ardell Liudahl, freshman and sophomore ag instructor; and Herbert Thiele, farm shop instructor.

The ag department at W.C.A.S. is equipped with a staff of instructors and facilities to offer one of the largest and most intensive agriculture courses in the state. The farm shop, one of the best equipped high school shops in the state, gives the boy a practical education and training to better prepare him for 'mechanized farming.'

It was this department that was the 'top' FFA Chapter in the nation in 1933, it was from this department that came the first boy in the state to receive the American Farmer degree—Norman Larson in 1929. Since that time the Walsh County Ag School has helped eight other ag boys receive that American Farmer degree as well as thirty-three boys to receive the State Farmer degree.

Of these outstanding future farmers—Harry Graves is now NDAC extension horticulturist; Lloyd Nygard is vo-ag instructor at Velva; George Walstad, Leonard Dalzell, and Desmond, Walter, and Kenneth Ramsey are now attending NDAC.

During the 1949 farm year, the farm boys enrolled in W.C.A.S. earned from their farming programs a net profit of \$40,000. These farming programs, if combined, from which 46,000 bushels of grain and potatoes were produced, 84 head of livestock and 800 chickens.

In addition to these programs conducted for profit—the ag boys carried on 160 major improvement projects on their home farms during 1949. Included among these were such things as conservation, farmstead, farm buildings, and farm buildings, and farm shop improvements.

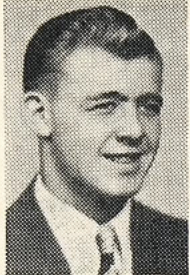
These farming programs constitute a definite part of the vo-ag courses and are designed to help the boys become established in farming and learn, by actual doing,

those things taught in their agricultural classes.

During the 1950 farm year, the Future Farmers of the Wm. A. Broyles Chapter plan to enlarge their farming programs and plant nearly 1600 acres into crop, raise 68 head of cattle, 14 ewes and their lambs, 45 sows and their litters, and raise 800 chickens.

Each boy enrolled in vo-ag carries a farming program in connection with his ag courses. The farming programs are under the supervision of Shortridge and Liudahl, vo-ag instructors at W.C.A.S. At present time enrolled in ag are 82 boys from 5 northeastern counties: Walsh, Pembina, Cavalier, Grand Forks, and Ramsey.

President of the Wm. A. Broyles Chapter is Paul Nilson, a senior at W.C.A.S. It is under his leadership that the FFA Chapter has been able to carry out their program of work. For example, this year the FFA Chapter sponsored a 'Little International Livestock Show'—patterned after the NDAC 'Little International.'



Nilson

Duane Gustafson, a junior from Adams, conducted a grass experiment plot which served as a source of information on the different grasses and legumes. Duane plans to attend NDAC and play football like his brother Neil, now an AC senior.



Gustafson

Showing progress in establishing himself in farming is Dean Parke. Starting with a small field of wheat as a freshman, Dean has enlarged his farming program to include barley and wheat, as well as ten ewes.



Parke

One of the 'more established' farming set-ups is that of Earl



Gaarder

A 'spud' future farmer, and realizing the largest project income, was Rossford Johnson, a junior at WCAS. Rossford made a net profit of over \$4200 last year on his farming program.



Johnson

To carry out a program such as at W.C.A.S.—cooperation of the entire faculty is necessary. For example, Dorothy Bork, AC '49, Home Economics instructor—it was under her direction that the FFA girls served 300 at the annual FFA Parent and Son banquet. Ever since their FFA Chapter was chartered in 1929, the Future Farmers of the Wm. A. Broyles Chapter at Park River have been living the future. And—as goes the FFA creed, "believe in the future of farmers—".

Vic Vet says

YOU'LL GET FASTER SERVICE FROM VA IF YOU TAKE YOUR DISCHARGE PAPERS WITH YOU WHEN YOU APPLY FOR VETERANS BENEFITS



M-166

Final Exam Schedule

Following is the revised final examination schedule.

Monday,	March 13—8:00-12:00....All regular	10:00 classes
	1:15- 5:15....All regular	1:15 classes
Tuesday,	March 14—8:00-12:00....All regular	11:00 classes
	1:15- 5:15....All regular	2:10 classes
Wednesday,	March 15—8:00-12:00....All regular	8:00 classes
	1:15- 5:15....All regular	3:05 classes
Thursday,	March 16—8:00-12:00....All regular	9:00 classes
	1:15- 3:15....All classes not indicated above.	

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

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Know Your Law

(This is the tenth in a series of articles prepared by the State Bar association of North Dakota as a public service.)

Q. What is a juror's pay?

A. For service in District Court or County Court, \$6.00 per day's attendance and mileage of 7½c per mile actually and necessarily travelled each way.

Q. Where and when should a juror report?

A. The juror should report to the court rooms of the Court named, at the date and time directed in the venire served on him by registered mail.

Q. When a case is called for trial by a jury, how are the jurors selected from the jury panel?

A. By lot, drawn from the trial jury box by the Clerk of Court.

Q. Do the first twelve drawn serve as the jury for the trial of that case?

A. Not usually. Each party to the law suit, plaintiff and defendant, may challenge a juror.

Q. What kinds of challenges are there?

A. Challenge for cause, or peremptory challenge.

Q. What is a challenge for cause?

A. A challenge for cause is a challenge to the juror based on any of the following grounds: 1. lack of qualifications to serve as a juror. 2. Relationship within the fourth degree to any party. 3. Business relationship with either party such as guardian and ward, master and servant, debtor and creditor, employer and employee, principal and agent, or being a member of the family or a partner in business. 4. Having served as a juror or been a witness on a previous trial of the same case. 5. Interest in the outcome of the action or the principal question involved in the action. 6. Having an opinion or belief as to the merits of the bias. 8. Lack of understanding of the English language as used in the courts.

Q. What is a peremptory challenge?

A. A peremptory challenge is a challenge by a party without any cause such as set forth in the preceding question.

Q. How many peremptory challenges can be made?

A. Each side of the suit in a civil action may make six peremptory challenges.

Q. Why are the prospective jurors examined and questioned by the attorneys?

A. To determine whether there is a basis for challenge for cause, to become better acquainted and give the attorney an idea of the thinking of the juror on the subject of the action, as a basis of determining whether to use a peremptory challenge; and to acquaint the jury to some extent with the legal issues involved.

Q. If some jurors are challenged, how are they replaced?

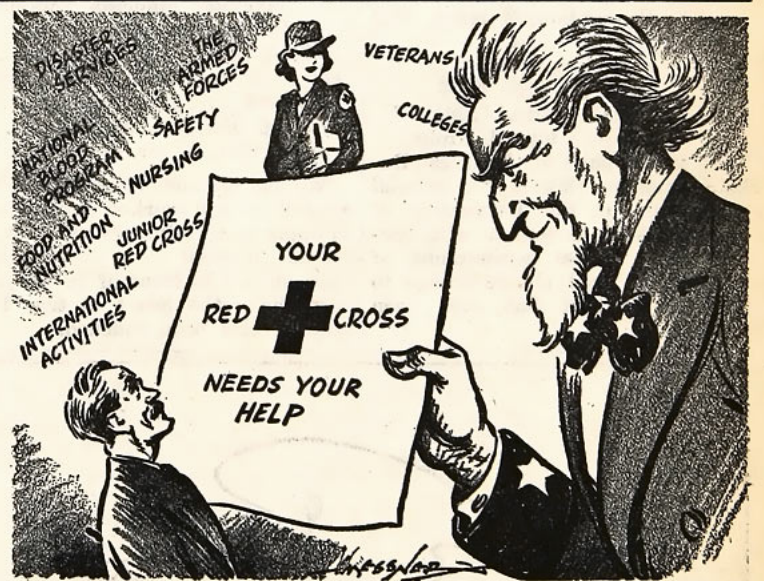
A. The Clerk calls another juror by lot from the jury box until there are 12 qualified and unchallenged jurors chosen. The attorneys will then pass for cause and pass peremptory, and the 12 jurors will be sworn.

Q. Are more than 12 jurors ever chosen?

A. Yes. The Court may direct that one or two alternate jurors, in addition to the twelve, be chosen. Such alternate jurors are chosen in the same manner as the regular jurors, and are examined and sworn in the same way. If, during the trial and any time before verdict, a regular juror dies or is discharged, one of the alternates takes his place.

Q. What happens if no alternates are chosen, and a juror becomes ill?

A. The Court orders the juror discharged. A civil case may proceed by agreement of the parties with the remaining jurors, or a new juror may be chosen and sworn and the case started over again or the jury discharged and a new jury then or later be chosen.



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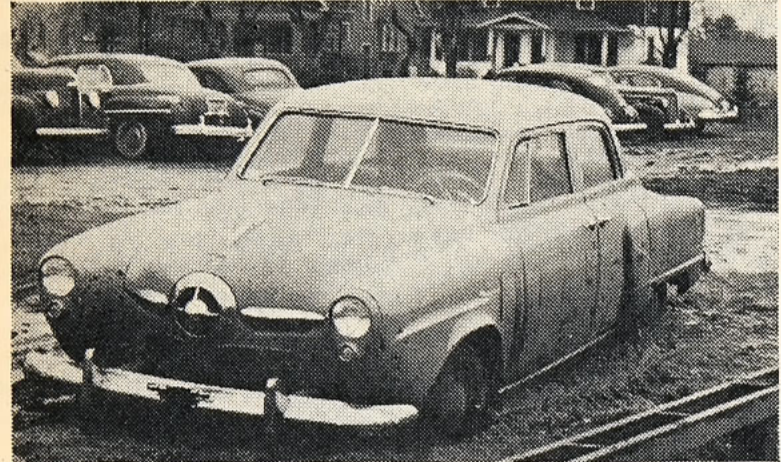
SERVING NDAC
STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS
FOR YEARS
AND YEARS

THE SPECTRUM

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This Week's Editorial



With spring not too far away, a few words on the parking lot seem to be in order. The above photograph, taken last fall during the rainy season, shows what has happened in the past. Before the snow fell last season enough rock and gravel was placed on the lot to eliminate most of the anticipated trouble, although from first signs of spring this year, the results don't seem too satisfactory. If all students who park in the lot would use some good judgement when parking, even if the water is ankle deep, there should not be much room for legitimate complaints.

Henry's Here

"A resolution was passed by the Student Senate Tuesday evening stating that beginning March 6, all men eating in the cafeteria shall sit facing west and the women shall sit facing east. Those who are caught violating this rule shall be fined 10c which shall be placed in the band uniform fund."

—The Concordian, March 3, 1950
 East is East
 and West is West
 AND NEVER THE
 TWIN SHALL MEET
 —Rudyard Kipling

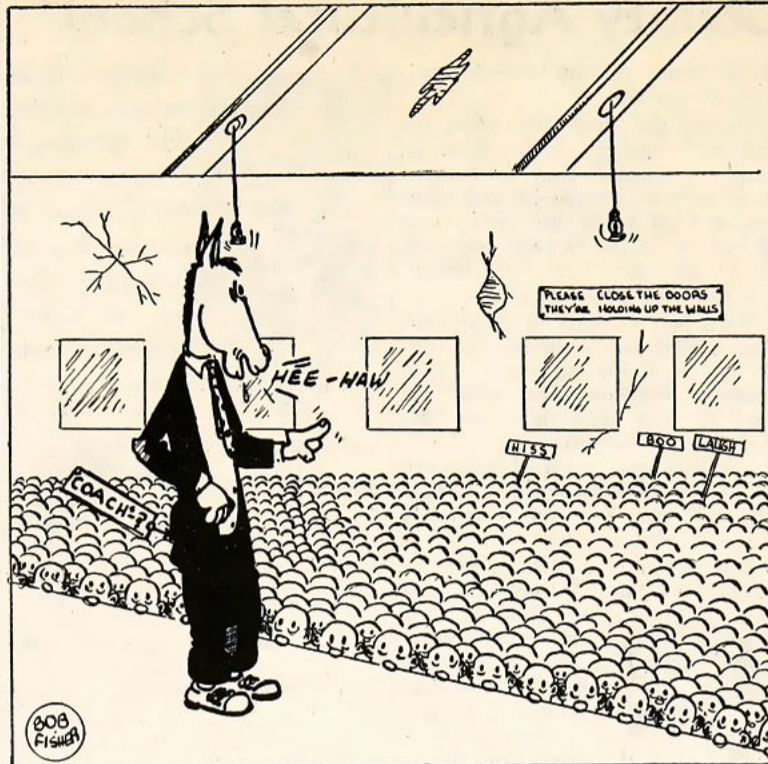
The feature page of the latest Dakota Student (March 3), official newspaper of the University of North Dakota, is replete with perhaps the largest assortment of hackneyed, tired old reference to the NDAC that has ever been printed.

These masterpieces of mediocrity appear in practically every column. That the writers of these columns were able to hew to this dull standard so uniformly is a tribute to the dogged persistence of the Student staff. Herewith is a compilation of these gems without regards to column or author:

"University students got sick . . . the odor . . . the barns . . . milking time . . . do the chores . . . cows got the licks . . . pitch fork poly-tech . . . just smell us . . . Milking 405 . . . cowboys . . . range riders . . . etc. etc."

We had intended here to think up a batch of overworked expressions to apply to the University but with the magnificent example that has been quoted in front of us we just don't have the heart to try. The epitome has been reached.

Thanks To "U" By Fisher



"I want all you, er, students to get out to that cigar box we call a gym tonight early so no AC students can get in—And be sure to be very impolite because they can beat us again."

Sully Sez

By Rosemary Sullivan

On Monday this column began with the trite expression that in "spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, Detroit Lakes, North Broadway picnics and all that sort of guff," but the weatherman beat me in the turning idea. You know, about the only thing interesting concerning a storm and being stranded at home is the radio. "Waldo Anderson is safe at Montys" and "Will Ollie Kossa please come and fix the furnace before we all freeze," was reported multi times yesterday. Isn't it just too bad that we can't hear the responses at the receiving end of the news.

Speaking of news, quite a conglomeration of tidbits are taking the spotlight this week. Term parties are all in vogue with the Kappas taking their dates over to the Moorhead Country club to celebrate St. Patrick's day tonight. Tomorrow night, the Theta Chis and AGR's will trip the light fantastic at their respective parties.

The Theta Chi carnival which was to have taken place on Tuesday was held in great style on Thursday at Festival hall. Entertainments have been somewhat lax the past two weeks although the SAE's kept the Kappas mighty busy learning all the names of the fellows at a party last week. On Wednesday the Thetas entertained the Theta Chi's and celebrated the Tuesday holiday.

The Theta pledges did a bang up job last week by entertaining the remaining pledge classes at the Y. The Gamma Phi pledges have a long list of activities out of the way and had a terrific time to boot. The Concordia young men were

their topic of discussion at an entertainment recently and on Monday evening, they entertained their favorite fellows at a potluck supper. The AGR and Kappa pledges were the guests of honor at the house last Thursday.

A Theta Chi just interrupted me to correct the date of their term party. Seems it will be held tonight and strictly formal is the word.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma actives surprised the pledges Monday evening by having a hobo party at the house and put on a home talent program. Surprising how much talent remains undercover. On March 2, the Kappa Deltas were kept busy putting on their Diner. News from the house on the corner has it that Jo Ann Zimmerman became the bride of Blair Smallwood recently. The KD pledges did a little entertaining themselves by taking care of the other pledge classes on campus.

Dean McKee and Martin Aaser were recently initiated into Kappa Sigma Chi chapter so why not drop over on Sunday to meet them. The fellows are having open house from three until five.

Well kids, this is the last issue of the Spectrum for this term. It's been a good one what with our basketball team coming right out in front and the holidays we have had. Study hard next week and enjoy your vacation whether it be community club dances or just plain sleeping. See you next Term.

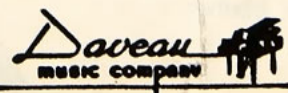
FARGO SPRING SONG

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 SHEET MUSIC
 EVERYTHING IN MUSIC



Bob's Ballpoint

By BOB JOHNSON

Bet the University boys and girls were real proud of themselves last weekend, probably still are. Haven't any idea what the Dakota Student will have to say today about last weekend, but just finished reading the issue they put out the morning we left for the U to suffer those two defeats. That's why we say they should be proud of themselves.

Wana hear what the rag from Up-state Normal had to say? See if you feel as we do. We quote:

" . . . The University could learn a lot about school spirit from the Aggies. Of course we thought they carried things a bit too far when they 'whooped' it up during Sioux free throws. . ."

A healthy 'boo' to the Sioux for their hospitality last week. A rose for their nose.

Another quote:

" . . . University students got sick in Fargo from various things, including the odor which drifted into the field house when windows were opened on the windward side of the barns. . ."

Another on the same matter, supposedly a quote from the Spectrum:

"SPECTRUM (official tool of the pitchfork poly-tech: The game was nice—we of the Ag school got a lot to be proud of. Last year we had a whole lot to be proud of . . . just smell us. . ."

Well, Bless all your little pointed heads! You couldn't tell us what we of NDAC smelled when the windows in the armory were open, could you? Hope you don't think your gas house doesn't smell, cause it does. (Anyway, that's one way of winning a game.)

The same paper also had the gall to complain about the seating facilities at NDAC. We can rightfully hollar about that ourselves, but what makes them think they have it so good. Ha!

The cartoon on this page adequately covers another example of Sioux sportsmanship.

The biggest laugh in the whole paper was an editorial which stated the need for a Dean of Men on the U campus. They don't need a Dean of Men, they need a good child psychologist.

Enuff of that stuff. Getting back to NDAC which right now would be a good place to be far away from, how wintry can it get? That made a lot of sense.

Students got a nice preview of "Spring In The Parking Lot," or "Where's My Fly-rod," a few days back, then what happened? Snow. Hard, cold, stinging, blowing snow. For the luckier people it meant 24 more hours sleep. Ah, sleep. Speaking of sleep, which we weren't, we asked several students what they thought of the idea of sleep. The answers:

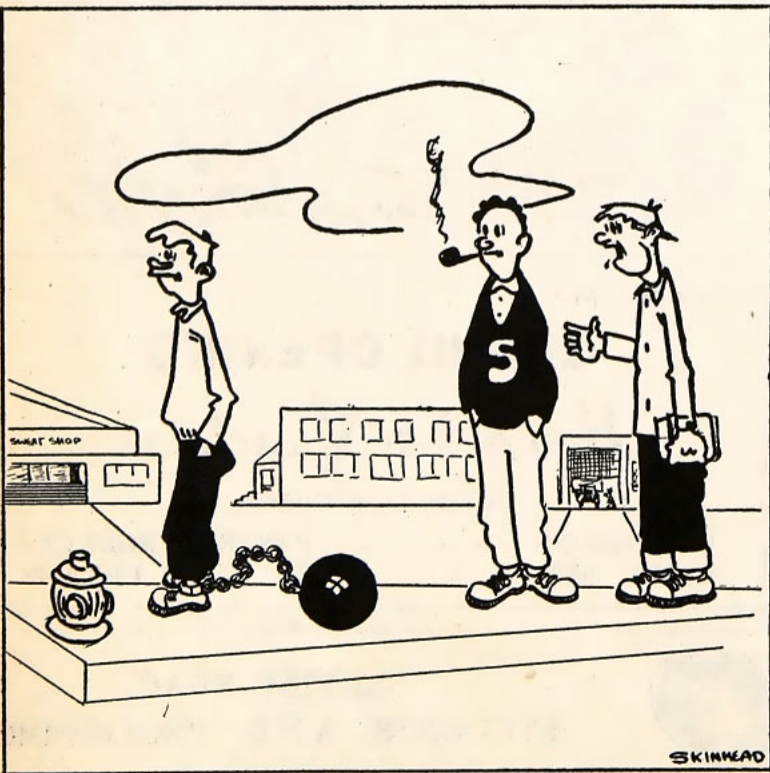
Engineering major: That's just it, it's only an idea.
 Freshman: That's what I do during my 8 and 9 o'clocks.
 Junior: I should have done that when I was a freshman.

Senior majoring in Agronomy: Sleep is a natural and healthy, but temporary and periodical, diminution of sensation, feeling, and thought, amounting in heavy slumber to an almost complete cessation of conscious life.

All of which goes to show . . . All of which . . . All . . . I quit.

NOTICE

Will the person who traded topcoats by mistake in Science hall Monday noon, please call 2-4946?



"Since Erskine's been going steady he doesn't get around much anymore."

Spectrum Pictorial: School Of Chemical Technology

THE SCHOOL OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY

The School of Chemical Technology is one of six district units of the North Dakota Agriculture College. They have long trained a large number of four-year graduates, besides many outstanding graduate men with the M.S. degree.

Students regularly and annually transfer to the department from far corners of the country, many foreign lands, and other leading educational institutions. Outstanding work has long been accomplished in the fields of organic, physical, biochemistry, and paints and varnishes.

The School holds the unique distinction of having the oldest and best paint department in the country. NDAC has trained more paint chemists than all other schools of the United States combined. Graduates in other fields have entered many other larger graduate schools where they consistently rank among the upper ten per cent of entering graduate students.

The School provides all of the chemical instruction for the five other schools on the campus, and has the highest percentage of Ph. D's on the campus. The classrooms, departmental library, and laboratories are unusually well equipped. The current inventory of working materials for student use is over one-quarter million dollars.

The staff is ever mindful of their opportunities and responsibilities to all students on the campus and all citizens of the state. Chemistry hardly classifies as a "snap subject" but is an increasingly important field, and the graduates in chemistry find ready employment in many important fields.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BIOCHEMISTRY

The Department of Agricultural Biochemistry is a unit of the Agricultural Experiment Station devoted to chemical research in Agriculture, the major industry of this State. Each year the department determines the oil content and iodine number of several hundred flax seed, soybean and sunflower varieties, assisting the Geneticists in the selection of new and better varieties.

Many hundreds of grass samples are analyzed yearly in the range improvement program, and an extensive research program has been conducted on chemistry of flax seed for many years. At present research work is in progress on the identification of certain carbohydrate constituents and on the sulfur distribution in flax. Sulfur distribution of other crops is also being studied.

During the past year an investigation was initiated concerning some of the biological functions involved in the control of weeds with chemical agents. This requires detailed enzyme studies. The mineral distribution in certain North Dakota crops is being investigated in a current project. The laboratory cooperates with other departments on specific problems as they arise.

The department also performs a valuable function by training students in research methods. During the past several years studies have been conducted on the effect of the herbicide 2, 4-D on wheat and castor bean lipase. Detailed studies of the fatty acids, components of sunflower seed oil and of the nitrogenous components of sunflower seed meal have been completed.

DEPARTMENT OF PAINT CHEMISTRY

This department was started at the beginning of the present century, when Dr. E. V. Ladd (President of NDAC, 1916-1921) was Dean of the School of Chemical Technology. Since

that time more than 250 paint graduates have been turned out by this school and there is still a good demand from the paint and varnish industry for graduate chemists who have majored in paint chemistry.

A special feature of the paint department is the strengthening of a contact with the American Paint Industry which is achieved by inviting speakers from this industry to the campus. These speakers, who frequently are alumni of the department, lecture on various topics and the students have a chance to get additional information in personal conferences.

From time to time industrial films are shown which promote a better understanding of the industry. Field trips have been made in the past to important oil and paint industries in the Twin-Cities and the department plans to resume these excursions.

The paint department and all its valuable equipment is not only used by NDAC students as other interested parties can also benefit by the facilities. Special Paint Short Courses are offered from time to time. One was conducted last summer, and a second course is in progress at the present time with 25 painters, paint salesmen and dealers cooking varnishes and making paints. A third course will be offered June 26-July 8.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

For the past three years the staff of the school of chemical technology has prepared and mailed to all graduates in chemistry an extensive Christmas News Letter. The circular last year included 43 pages of departmental and alumni news besides 9 photographs. Featured articles covered faculty personnel, letters of greetings, list of staff publications, listing of current research programs, placement of recent graduates, library additions, NDAC chemistry notes, recent equipment additions, campus notes, athletic roundup and alumni notes. The mimeographed publication was attractively bound and mailed to over 350 graduates in several countries.

Approximately six weeks before publication time every chemistry graduate is contacted for recent news and contributions. These are incorporated in the final release. The project has been a most satisfying and stimulating contact between the school and alumni.

Many tangible and intangible benefits have resulted for both graduates and the department. All concerned are enthusiastic about the venture. The project will be continued from year to year.



Paulsen's Pencil - -

By JOHN PAULSEN

Red Jarrett's

North Dakota University Sioux made tough work out of Charley Bentson's NDAC Bison last week, but after some trying moments they did accomplish what they set out to do—a feat which I was almost sure they could not manipulate after watching them in Fargo the week previous.

When they nudged the Bison twice, NDU's men killed a lot of birds. They dropped the Bison into the lower NCC brackets (the Bison had a 6-6 record, good for fourth place) for the fourth straight year, thwarted an intense ambition on the part of Bentson and his men to stay in contention for an NAIB tourney berth, and tacked two last defeats on a 12-10 season record.

Further, when Dr. Fred S. Hultz—who first pointed Bentson out for the job here—dismissed school for a day after the first two series victories, ever-greedy NDAC students began to get wierd illusions about what would happen after the final two wins. The triumphs never came and classes rolled merrily on.

Conditions during the final two games were almost exactly opposite to those in effect for the Fargo contests. At Fargo, an injury to Buzz Elliott and the illness of Fritz Engel hampered the Sioux. At Grand Forks, Bob Geston's injury and Art Bredahl's illness handicapped Bentson's men. During the Fargo games, Bison rooters verbally interfered with Sioux free throw attempts. Last week the NDU supporters retaliated, plus.

NDAC got season-peak performances from several of its men during the first two affairs. The Sioux, on the other hand, had Elliott and Engel, among others, at their all-time best for the final two games. In fact, it was Engel's

long range pitching on Saturday, among the greatest ever in the Armory, which broke the back of the Herd's attack. Despite defensive efforts by several Bison, Engel stayed red-hot and by midway through the final period had finally forced the Herd to play NDU's game, after which the contest was pretty much over.

At any rate, Bentson got through his first year here in successful fashion. His club won more games than it lost. It recovered brilliantly from an almost disastrous start, sparked by the return to form of stars Dave Torson and Jack Garrett, and was often times sensational during its last six or seven games.

Despite defeats in their final two games, Bentson's men improved steadily, and improvement is about the only thing that can be demanded of a basketball coach or a basketball player. We cannot demand that they win games; theoretically, we can demand that they improve.

While The

Bison were succumbing to NDU twice, Eastern North Dakota high school talent was cavorting on the Fieldhouse floor in the annual divisional Class A tournament.

It's a great thing for the college to be able to stage affairs of this kind and it would seem to me worthwhile for NDAC officials to join with JCC leaders and others in fighting for their retention here, if and when Grand Forks and Minot join Fargo and Bismarck in clamoring for the event.

The concrete advantages are, to be sure, indefinable, but the great and somewhat invisible benefits that arise are priceless. Just to be able to hold the affairs on the NDAC campus, and to be able to parade college officials in front of coaches and players in official and unofficial capacities is worth much in the way of future athletic success. These facts probably account for the reason that one major university leases out its vast facilities for a similar affair for the paltry sum of three dollars.

Intramural Board Sets Plans For Spring Athletics

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN

Sports competition, Intra-Mural style, for the frigid winter term was brought to a successful conclusion at the I-M basketball finals, February 28. Since adequate space for a few more indoor sports wasn't available for the Intra-Mural program, only two sports were active in the program, volley-ball and basketball.

It was a double triumph for Dorm Aggie Midgets this term, since they ran away with both championships. Basketball they won rather easy, suffering only one loss in regular season play to the SAE team, although the AGR 1's did give them a scare in the finals, the Dorm Aggies came through as expected.

Volley-ball was a different story.

It was something of an upset when they captured this one by edging the Kappa Sigs, who had finished first in regular season play and had previously beaten the Dorm team.

Come the Spring term, the Intra-Mural program plans to feature baseball with a possibility of an I-M track league and the old standby, Kitten ball. The success of such a large program always depends on the interest the students show toward it. Any NDAC students are eligible to participate in the Intra-Mural program. Organizations planning to enter a team in the Spring term Intra-Mural competition are requested to send a representative, Monday, April 3, to the Field house to clear up formation of leagues and entry fees.

Bison, Sioux Split Series

By JOHN MASHEK

The North Dakota University Sioux said good-bye to their crack-box armory in a memorable fashion last weekend, as Glenn Jarrett's men avenged the two defeats at Fargo with a clean sweep of the final pair of contests with North Dakota State. 58-57 and 64-57 were the scores of the double victory. Thus, the Bison lost all possibility of earning a berth in the NCAA Regional eliminations and placed the Sioux and South Dakota University in the Aberdeen Tournament.

Friday night North Dakota State jumped away to an early lead mainly on the efforts of Dave Torson and Jack Garrett. Buzz Elliott opened the scoring for the Sioux, but the Bison caught the Nodaks at three and proceeded to widen the gap to 16-6. Successive fielders by Ed Weber, Pete Simonson, Fritz Engel, and Elliott brought the Sioux up to 16-14.

Simonson finally put the University in front with a hook, 22-20. The Sioux held on, leading 29-24 at the intermission. After the rest period the Sioux retained their scant edge over the visitors until long hits by Whitey Dave Turner and Art Bredahl made it 40-40.

From then on in, the capacity crowd had a chance to unload their overflow of enthusiasm. The score changed hands some nine times in the final ten minutes. Jim Bischke put the Sioux up by two with a drive-in, 51-49. Weber and Torson exchanged baskets to make it 53-51. The Minot all-conference forward made what ultimately was the clincher with a underhand flip-up. Garrett and Bredahl converted free tosses, but Don Meredith retaliated with one to bring the count to 58-55. Garrett scored on a pivot play with three seconds remaining, but time ran out before the Herd could get away another attempt.

Charley Bentson's quint shot extremely well from way out, hitting an enviable 43%, while the up-staters were settling on a below par 26%. The effective rebounding by the Sioux front line was what brought the Grand Forks team into

the winner's circle. Jarrett's strategy of using Elliott at center paid off in the all important rebounding department.

Garrett once again paced the Herd with 19, followed by the perennially smooth Torson with 16. Garrett's hard driving game was an exact repeat performance of his previous Friday's standout showing. However, the Bison failed to hold Simonson and Weber, who hit for 17 and 15 respectively. Elliott's 13 counters, nearly all coming on tip-ins, played a major role in the University victory.

The contest was just as tight as the final score indicates, with the outcome in doubt all the way. It was simply the case of the superior rebounding of the Nodaks giving them more opportunities to score on the steadier playing Bison.

In the series finale Saturday night, Fritz Engel put on a scoring show the likes of which loyal Sioux supporters will not soon forget. The all around play of the New Holstein, Wisconsin guard, was errorless. Engel, who was far overdue as far as scoring was concerned in the series, hit from all angles with his famed flat shot to rack up 34 points. The tired Bison simply couldn't halt the scoring of the one man gang.

The Bison once again took the lead in the first half, but just couldn't hold on. After Engel's opening longie; Torson, Turner, and Bredahl ran the Bison count to 11. Weber's charity toss made it 11-3, the largest Herd lead in the setto. Elliott and Engel combined their talents to bring the count to 11-10. The lead once again did a juggling act until the halftime rest.

Only the efforts of Engel kept the Nodaks in the contest in the first half. The Bison were shooting and passing superbly, but Engel connected on 9 of 13 from the field to offset the team play of the Aggies. North Dakota State left the maples with a 36-33 advantage.

Bentson's five cooled off completely in the final half, while Engel brought along some team mates in the scoring show. The near childish-like, cat-calling crowd tore

the roof down as Jarrett's squad caught the Herd at 40. Ed Weber finally got in the act, and the Sioux started to pull away steadily. NDAC couldn't build an offensive to come back.

The Bison lost Marv Evans on the foul route in the first 13 minutes of the game, the ball hawk's services were sorely missed. Packy Schafer gave a good account of himself as Captain Bredahl's replacement. Art was suffering from the flu, and the rebounding department suffered from his absence.

Once the University got the Herd playing their type of ball in the final half, it was a forgone conclusion what the outcome would be. Engel's torrid shooting combined with some help from Weber underneath gave the Nodaks their needed incentive to work the fast break. Garrett was the only Bison player hitting the strings in final half of the contest, but his attempts even proved futile.

Dave Torson, an all-conference guard in his every action, topped the Green and Yellow scoring with 17, while Garrett pumped in 13. Weber's 11 tallies were second to the game-deciding 34 flipped in by Engel.

The Nickel Series thus ended with an even split. North Dakota salvaged second place in the North Central conference via the even breakwith a 8-4 loop mark; while the Bison finished in fifth place with a 6-6 record, after losing five of their first six starts. The home court hex held over all opposition by the Sioux was just out of reach for Bentson's crew to apply the stopper.

The University freshmen team also made things exactly on the fifty-fifty side. Dewey King's five avenged the humiliating 52-35 licking here, as they turned back the Bison yearlings 53-49 in a Saturday afternoon contest. The Bison led most of the way, but Chuck Wolfe and Rueben Entzel sparked a last half rally to put the Nodaks on top. Wolfe paced the University with 20 points, while Don Fougner was hitting 19 for NDAC.

Coyotes, NDU Vie For Spots In NAIB Kansas City Tourney

By DON LOVELAND

North Dakota university downed the Valley City Vikings 88-72 in the first game of the Twelfth District NAIB tournament at Aberdeen, South Dakota last Monday.

Bob Price, Viking center, dropped in 33 points to pace the Teachers, but they were unable to cope with the university cagers who had four men scoring in the double figures. Ed Weber was the top man on the Sioux list with 21 counters followed by Fritz Engel with 16. Jim Bischke and Buzz Elliot hit for 13 and 11 respectively to aid the Sioux total.

South Dakota university, leading 32-27 at the half-time, rambled on to a 69-55 victory over Huron.

John Diefendorf, leading conference scorer, picked up 17 points for the evenings honors.

NDU and SDU will now meet to determine which one of them secures a berth in the NAIB tourney held at Kansas City.

Morningside dropped Grinnell, 61-57, to grab themselves a place in the Kansas City play-offs.

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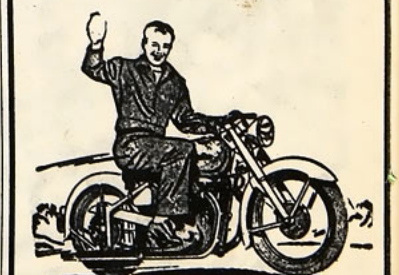
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Sport Spotlight

By JOHN HESSE

AN OPEN LETTER TO NDAC AND NDU STUDENTS

Dear Students:

Perhaps I am out of my category as a sports writer to tackle a problem like this, but in my estimation, sports and sportsmanship go hand and hand. I think that the sportsmanship of both the schools was pretty poor during the last Bison-Sioux Series.

I had a few things to say on the subject of poor sportsmanship on the part of NDAC students earlier this year. Our decorum was not good in the first two games of the series at Fargo, but I believe that it was nothing compared to the gooning that the university students gave the NDAC team up at Grand Forks. There was a booing of one NDU player, that being Ed Weber. I can see why there would be such conduct, even though I do not sanction it: I could see why the university fans might boo Dave Torson. They would naturally try to rattle our best player, the same way as we tried to confuse their star.

However, from what I observed at the games last Friday and Saturday nights the conduct of the university students was childish. It was the poorest form of sportsmanship that I have even seen on the part of supposedly mature people.

I think that the University students were doing a lot of griping about something that they knew little or nothing about, when they talked about our sportsmanship. When the North Dakota fight song was played in the field house, there were only a handful of students who stood to sing the song. If they are as hot basketball fans as they tried to put on, why didn't more than a dozen or so come to Fargo? Or if they were in Fargo, where were they during the game?

And while we are on the subject of fight songs, I might suggest to NDAC band director Bill Euren that he send the music to our songs up to John Howard at NDU. The NDAC band played the university fight songs at least twice during both games here, but I didn't hear a peep out of the Sioux musicians when it came to any NDAC fight songs.

Gordy Badger, the cheer leader here deserves a lot of credit. Most people who were taking what Gordy was taking from the NDU fans would have sat down and forgotten about getting out on the floor and leading cheers for our team. But in spite of the boo's and riding that he took, the little Bison pep king kept right on. I thought it was shameful the way that, not only did he get lambasted by the fans, but also when he got out in the floor, the way the university cheer leaders or band started something to drown him out. That takes nerve, and we have to hand it to Gordy.

High school students would not do some of the things that some of the older University students did during the game. They sat behind the free throw lane and tried to distract the NDAC players while shooting free throws. Some took swipes at the Bison when they had the ball out of bounds. They booed the Bison for playing control ball. I can see school spirit up to a point, but not as far as the NDU

fans carried it: I hate to say that it was childish for fear of insulting children.

If we could expect anyone to be at least a little fair about their sportsmanship, it would be the faculty. But if the stories that we have heard about Glenn (Red) Jarrett, the NDU faculty is no better than the students. At least that is true if he spoke for the faculty at their pep convocation. It has been reported that he told the university students to be sure to get out to the game early to make sure that there would be no room left for NDAC students to sit down. If that is true, and I have it on good authority that it is true, it is a new low in conduct of the NDU faculty. If NDAC students are not welcome in Grand Forks, why don't they just write us a letter and tell us to stay away. A few years ago they gave only a limited number of tickets. When they were gone, there were to be no more available for Bison fans. That was bad, but not quite as bad as the way they handled things this year, or tried to handle things. In spite of their efforts, some NDAC students did sit down. Of course of those, the greatest number was on the basketball team.

I also felt that the university students gave the NDAC students some pretty shabby treatment. I have talked to people who told me they felt like they were blood enemies of the NDU students rather than friendly rivals in a sporting event, from the treatment that they received at the hands of some of the university fans. I have not found anyone who received any bodily harm from the upstate students, which is one thing that can be said for this series. Most of the time there is some evidence of a little bloodshed.

I am not trying to alibi the losses of the Bison by saying that it was because of the treatment that they received at the hands of the fans that they lost. Frankly, I feel that the Sioux are all but unbeatable on their home floor. I think that we would have gotten beat by them even if there hadn't been a fan in the place. Maybe we could have won, but if we could have we will never know. I do think that we lost fairly, just as I think that the Sioux lost both the games at Fargo fairly, but that still does not excuse the sportsmanship of the Sioux fans.

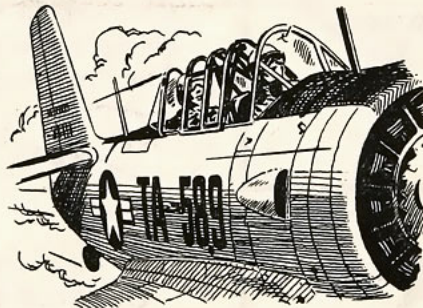
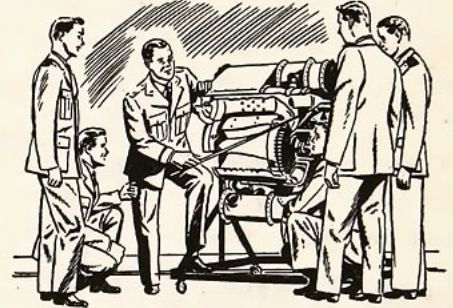
The conditions between the University and NDAC have been getting worse and worse every year. If something doesn't happen to correct these conditions, who knows what will happen. I for one would hate to see anything serious happen in the sporting relations between the two schools, but that is what all indications are pointing toward. It would be a tragedy.

I ask that the sports editor, editor, or any other writer on the Dakota Student, North Dakota university newspaper answer this letter in print. Also any suggestions for bettering the sporting relations between the two schools will be welcomed, but they must be written so they can be printed. If the relations between the two schools can be brought back to a friendly rivalry rather than an enmity, I would like to see it and help it along.

Yours very truly,
John F. Hesse



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- - CHURCH NEWS - -

LSA

Rev. E. W. Mueller of Chicago, Ill., will be the speaker at the regular LSA meeting Sunday, March 12, at 5:30 in the college "Y" auditorium.

Rev. Mueller is the assistant to the executive secretary of the Division of American Missions of the National Lutheran council. He will speak on North Dakota churches, their origin, their history, and their operation.

Following the regular program a student led social will be held. It will consist of recreation with folk games and group singing.

A Bible study breakfast is held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Hi-Noon Focus programs will be held Monday through Thursday of this next week at 12 o'clock noon. Monday's Focus presents C. S. Lewis's "Case for Christianity." A Chapel service will be held Tuesday under the direction of Rev. John Schultz. Wednesday's "Views and Interviews" speaker is Father Hovda, Rector of St. Mary's of

Fargo. He will speak on the topic, "Why I Cannot Be A Lutheran." Thursday's Focus consists of a "Hilarious Hower" of fun ad surprises. There will be no Hi-noon Focus on Friday.

The time of the regular Sunday meeting has been changed to 5:30 in order that more students will be able to attend the NDAC Chorus concert at 4 o'clock.

A.C. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The A.C. Christian Fellowship meets Monday through Friday at 12:40 for prayer in the Fireside room of the college Y. Bible study is held every Wednesday at 12 noon.

This is an interdenominational group and anyone interested is urged to attend.

"For if any man be in Christ he is a new creature. . ." II Corinthians 5:17.

For further information call James Campbell, 8032.

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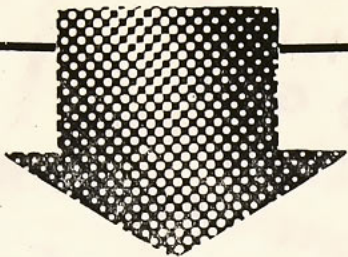
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At DENISON and Colleges and Universities

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is the largest-selling cigarette.*

DOROTHY HART

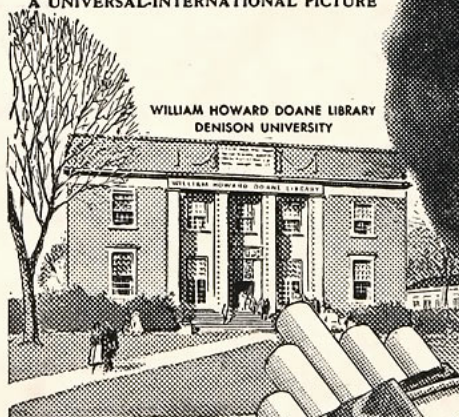
Lovely Denison Alumna, says:

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CO-STARRING IN

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*By Recent National Survey



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