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# Mary Ranney, Fargo, Named Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi

## Chosen From Three Finalists

Mary Ranney, junior in the school of arts and sciences from Fargo, last night was named sweetheart of Sigma Chi. The annual award last year was given to Faith Conny, also of Fargo.

Miss Ranney, who also was Jack Frost Winter carnival queen earlier in the year, will be crowned by the local fraternity at the annual Sigma Chi sweetheart ball which will be held tomorrow night.

Selection is made by election of the fraternity. This year the choice was made from three candidates.



MISS RANNEY

# Baccus Resigns Alumni Post; Nott Named

Jim Baccus, NDAC's alumni director, resigned this week to accept a position of state informational director for the North Dakota Farm Bureau, effective July 1.

P. J. Donnelly, Grafton, president of the state Bureau, said the appointment would launch a broadened program of agricultural information to press, radio and the Bureau membership. Baccus will edit the Bureau newspaper, North Dakota Agriculture, under the direction of G. J. Stafne, Bureau executive secretary. He will remain in Fargo.

In a statement to the Spectrum, Baccus said he felt he had brought the alumni association through the first stage of its redevelopment, with the number of alumni on the active rolls doubled during the past two years. Mailing machinery, files, and other equipment has been acquired by the association.

The Fargoan said he had presented the association directors with a plan for a Living Endowment which he said would "place the financing of the organization on a more realistic plane." The endowment calls for an annual solicitation from the membership at large, to the amount of the alumni's inclination and ability.

At present the group offers only a life-membership, purchased outright or in installments. The foundation or endowment plan has been applied by most other colleges in the nation, Baccus said.

With up-to-date records on over 6,000 alumni and with proper office machinery now installed, Baccus said he believed the job in future to be routine, with service to the college "limited only by the imagination and energy of the board of alumni directors."

Baccus said the public relations activities of the college had developed at top speed, to where it is regarded by the state press and radio as one of the best news sources in North Dakota. "I am convinced," Baccus said, "that under the direction of Merle Nott the department will continue to grow and serve the institution."

Baccus said he wanted to thank the faculty and staff for their cooperation, "particularly the Information department of the Extension service for its generosity, with its radio and transcription equipment, the membership of AAUP, and other departments that have aided the establishment of a public relations program."

Baccus has been combined alumni and publicity director since 1947. Previous to that he was news editor for WDAY.

charge of the student commission dance which will be held the first week of school next fall.

Primarily a student "mixer," the dance is an all college affair.

# Largest Senior Class Graduates Next Monday

Four hundred and forty seniors, including interim graduates, are eligible to receive degrees at commencement ceremonies next week. The class is the largest to be graduated in the history of NDAC.

Coincident with the graduation ceremonies will be a reunion of graduates from the Class of 1914 and earlier. The reunion, under the direction of Jim Baccus, Alumni secretary, began with registration at 10 this morning and will continue through Monday.

This afternoon will be the opening phase of the graduation when the seniors will gather at 3:30 near Festival hall for commencement practice. In case of inclement weather, the organization will take place at the Engineering building.

At that time, candidates for Agriculture and Arts and Sciences degrees will line up on the first floor of the Engineering building; Chemistry and Engineering on the

2nd floor; and Home economics, Pharmacy and graduate students on the third floor.

Baccalaureate services will Sunday at 3 at Festival hall. The Very Rev. Arthur C. Barnhart will be the principle speaker. The president's reception will follow at 4 and at 5, a Buffet Supper will be held for all persons at regular cafeteria prices.

Graduation exercises themselves will begin at 10 Monday morning. Speaking at the exercises will be Frederick Lawson Hovde, president of Purdue university. His subject will be "Nature of the Challenge Before Educated Man."

In addition, honorary Doctor of Laws degrees will be given to Hovde and to John Eliot Pyle, Fargo businessman.

Book store officials said yesterday that caps and gowns were to arrive yesterday and should be available today.

## Graduating Seniors For 1949

- BACHELOR OF SCIENCE  
 SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE**  
 Dean Amsden, Harold Amstrup, Earl Andersen, Mark Andrews, Theodore James Barnick, Edwin Baumer, Dixon Best, Frank Bishop, Edsel Boe, Leland Briggie, Vernon Carlson, Ronello Davis, Lester DeKrey, John Dietz, Donald Ellerbusch, Kermeth Engel.  
 Torfin Evenson, Peter Fog, Donald Folsom, Theodore Freeman, Marvin Gentskow, Allen Golberg, Fred Grant, Otis Gryde, Howard Hansen, Adelbert Hanson, Dale Hart, John Hest, Clair Hoberg, Harold Holte, James Holwell, Robert Johansen, Everett Johnson, Harold Johnson, Lawrence Johnson, James Johnston.  
 Ley Kahl, John Kingzett, Melvin Kirk-eide, John Knecht, Elmer Krecklau, Edwin Kubler, Howard Langemo, Merlind Lannoy, Wesley Larsen, George Moyer, Henry McKenzie, Robert Nasset, Donald Nelson, Ward Nostdahl, Alexander Overvold.  
 Oscar Pederson, Vernon Pepple, William Provance, Otis Qual, Jerome Reinan, Paul Scheel, Eldon Seelig, James Spooner, Sigurd Stangeland, William Stark, James Stine, Truman Tilleras, Roland Timian, Walter Trautman, Leo Vossler, Donald Wischow, Frank Wodnik, Robert Woods, Tafield Zundel.
- SCHOOL OF APPLIED ARTS AND SCIENCES**  
 Gloria Aas, William Anderson, Joyce Arntz, Donovan Bakke, James Beck, John Berk, Paul Bibelheimer, Gerald Bolmeier, Joyce Bolmeier, George Booth, LeVerne Brown, Daniel Chapman, Keith Christensen, Sidney Cichy, David Cleary, Robert Cook, John Cosgriff.  
 Robert Dawson, Charles Dickens, Ernest Dreblow, Dennis Drews, Walter Dusek, Joan Edlund, Edward Ehli, Carl Evan-son, Jean Finnegan, Gordon Finsand, George Galloway, Clifford Gully, Thomas Hannaher, Orville Hanson, Ronald Hartman.  
 William Hazel, Allen Heine, Warren Helland, Ellsworth Hendrickson, John Hinkle, Wesley Hjernevik, Roger Holkesvik, Leland Holland, Paul Holmes, Jean Hoverson, Nellie Hull, Charles Jacobson, Curtis Johnson, Robert Johnson, Joyce Johnston, Leta Junge.  
 John Kormso, Mayo Kucera, Howard Kvam, Edward Leach, Jr., Donna Litherland, Mary Low, Charles Lusk, Clara Martin, James Mathisen, Robert Meyers, Paul Moores, Clifford Morken, Helen Morsch, Donald McCracken, Alexander MacGibbon, M. McGuigan, Donna Neller-moe.  
 Barbara Nelson, Paula Nemzek, Dale Nudell, Dora Olson, Harry Paper, John Quinn, Audrey Remme, Lyle Ritchie, Donald Rode, Robert Lee Roy, Marion Sarsten, Gerald Sauvageau, Keith Schol-lander, Shirley Schultz.  
 Beryl Schwarz, Marjorie Sebens, Ralph Simpson, Clinton Spear, Jr., Richard Steidl, Floyd Stevens, Florence Tiegen, Mary Tindall, Ardyce Toohey, Fred Trou-bridge, Roy Tryhus, Charles Wagner, Al-len Wiig, Max Wishek, Laverne Zabel, Albert Zimmerman, Jr.
- SCHOOL OF CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY**  
 Fred Bristol, Dorne Davis, Charles Dills, Robert Friese, John Gale, James Geerdes, John Gustafson, John Knuteson, William Krivosha, Walter Krueger.  
 James Leary, Robert Ludwigen, Anita Quick, Douglas Smith, David Sorensen, Leland Sveum, Frederick Turner, Telford Wollan, David Young.
- SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING**  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ENGINEERING**  
 Donald Acker, Clyde Bachman, Niel Classon, Edwin Graber, Marcus Kittels-rud, John Nelson.  
 Martin Ness, Robert Owens, Robert Roach, Arthur Robinson, Robert Shanks, James Sparks, Myron Walwood.  
**AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING**  
 Carl Lee, Alfred Steinke.  
**ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING**  
 Robert Anderson, Jack Askew, Bruce Bjornstad, Leslie Blake, Donovan Bryne, James Engan.

- Roland Froeschle, Glen Johnson, Mer-lin Rudrud, Arthur Triebold, Carl Zim-mer.
- ARCHITECTURE**  
 Raymond Amundson, William Harrie, Walter Johnson, Richard Tavis
- CIVIL ENGINEERING**  
 Alfred Braasch, Marvel Deike, Raymond Gully, Robert Heer, James Hohncke, Paul Kornberg, Chester Levenson, Vernon Lut-jens, Gilbert Maier, Walter Martin, Virgil Minch, Adolph Moum.  
 Donald Myrdal, Howard McCauley, Frank Orthmeyer, Francis Rash, Clair Rice, Robert Shirley, Peter Silsand, Robert Smith, David Tokach, Roy Weigel, John Wald, Ernest Yody, James Yody.
- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**  
 Conrad Aas, Donald Asker, Robert Ber-inger, Robert Clark, Kendal Cummings, John Engen, Alfred Frenenberg, John Ha-gen, Philip Hess, George Horner, Jr., Em-mett Jeffery, Curtis Johnson, Brenton Knudson, Kenneth Larson, Loren Lind-er, Duane Little, Gordon Lokke.  
 David Masten, Lawrence Melanson, Ronald Moir, Kenneth McLaughlin, Thomas McCauley, Dale McLeod, James Oliver, Marriam Olson, James Overboe, Donald Pederson, Stanley Peterson, Wil-liam Sandberg, Paul Schulz, Lester Son-nenberg, Floyd Steen, John Tate.
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**  
 Willard Arnquist, Edgar Bakke, William Barnes, Russell Beglau, Paul Bennett, Ervin Bork, Richard Broschat, Edsell Bue, Thomas Challener, Leo Classen, Charles Deyoe, James Eaton, Louis Eaton, Merle Erickson, John Graham, David Gun-thorpe, Karl Heltzer, Lloyd Hillier, How-ard Howe, Robert Howe.  
 Florian Jendrick, Herbert Johnson, Paul Krenelka, Harold Madson, Lowell Metheny, Glen McIntosh, William Nelson, Robert Olson, Robert Pomeroy, Edmund Rosen-dahl, Howard Rustvold, Irving Schutt, Ken-neth Sill, Lowell Smith, Morris Stokka, Frederick Sundstad, Philip Swanson, James Walker, James Wheeler, Harold Young.
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 Phyllis Eastman, Donna Evanson, Betty Fernow, Virginia Fitch, Carolyn Fossey, Ruth Gordon, Helen Grandale, Eloda Gust, Marlys Haarsager, Lois Hanson, Jeannette Haroldson, Lois Harrington.  
 JoAnn Herigstad, Gladys Hinenburg, Syretta Hoffman, Avonelle Holm, Mere-dith Horne, Elizabeth Johnson, Ruby John-son, Evelyn Kirk, Delores Larson, Beverly Marchand, Azeline Morrison.  
 Marilyn Myrah, Asta Myrdal, Frances Nelson, Florence Newman, Frances New-man, Nancy Nilles, Florence Olson, Vir-gene Olson, Marjorie Patterson, Shirley Prince, Wanda Roberts, Meta Sheffield, Mildred Sherman, Priscilla Stark.  
 Anne Stegner, May Swift, Faye Tall-ackson, Margie Timko, Dorothy Tullius, Margaret Wallerius, Florence Watson, Winnie Wayne, Eunice West, Dorothy Wicklander, Ruth Wilhan, Dorothy Win-slow, Dorothy Jeanne Winslow, Jo Anne Zimmermann.
- SCHOOL OF PHARMACY**  
 James Anderson, Marvin Anderson, Roy Anderson, Leonard Astrup, Robert Benno, Earl Bolinske, Evangeline Browning, James Carlson, Earl Chase, Sheldon Clay, Mason Dale, Franklin Ellingson.  
 Robert Fleck, Erna Ford, Robert Frank, William Gardner, Waldo Gerlitz, Doris Geyer, Edward Haspert, Robert Henry, Jack Itrich, Ernest Iverson, Marvin Joha-son.  
 Claude Kapsner, Robert Krenelka, Stan-ley Kuchar, Delmar Larson, John Leat-hart, Marwin Lommen, Fortune Mar-tineau, John Martineau, Robert Matthews, Roald Mogen, Eugene McLaughlin.  
 Joel Nelson, Maelon Ollenburger, Ho-

### Exam Schedule

|                   |            |                         |               |
|-------------------|------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| Tuesday, June 7   | 8:00-12:00 | all regular             | 9:00 classes  |
|                   | 1:15- 5:15 | all regular             | 10:00 classes |
| Wednesday, June 8 | 8:00-12:00 | all regular             | 11:00 classes |
|                   | 1:15- 5:15 | all regular             | 8:00 classes  |
| Thursday, June 9  | 8:00-12:00 | all regular             | 2:10 classes  |
|                   | 1:15- 5:15 | all regular             | 1:15 classes  |
| Friday, June 10   | 8:00-12:00 | all classes in Military |               |

Instruction and any others not indicated above.

All courses of four credits or more and all courses meeting on MWF 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.

## Commencement Seating Set

Final arrangements have been made to seat candidates and visitors in Festival hall for the 1949 Commencement exercises, but there will be no "public" seating available, according to the committee.

Only holders of tickets to Festival hall will be admitted June 6. Plans for making a few rows available as "rush" seats were abandoned in the face of heavy ticket demand from the graduating class.

Jim Baccus, seating committee chairman, said the available space fell short of accommodating all close relatives of seniors, as was hoped. With the graduating class, band, faculty and distinguished guests to be considered, only about 800 seats will be available for family and others, Baccus said.

Doors to Festival hall will be opened at 9:00 a.m. As is the tradition, members of Senior Staff will usher Sunday and Monday, assisted Monday by representatives of Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega.

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## AGR's Defeat ATO's 8-6

Behind 6 to 4 going into the first half of the seventh inning, Alpha Gamma Rho scored four times to capture the third and deciding game of the intramural softball play-offs.

Roy Johnson's single over second base was the big blow. Dave Young, with two doubles and a triple led all hitters.

## Activity Fee Allotment Set

The student commission recently announced the allocation of the student activity fee for the 1949-50 school year.

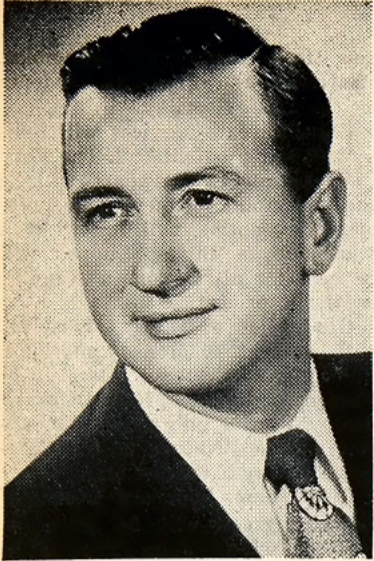
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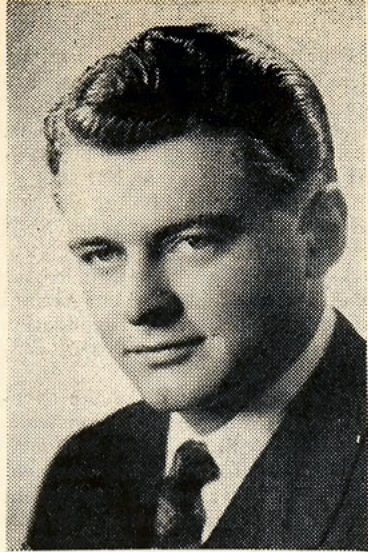
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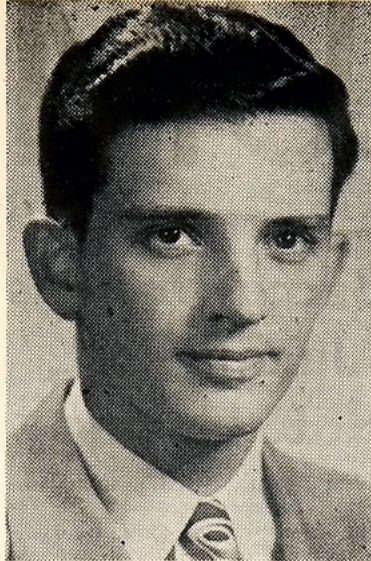
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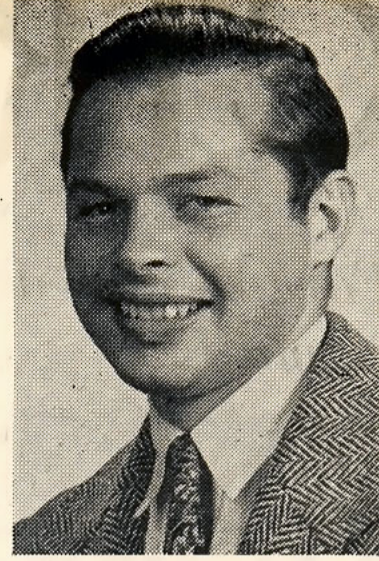
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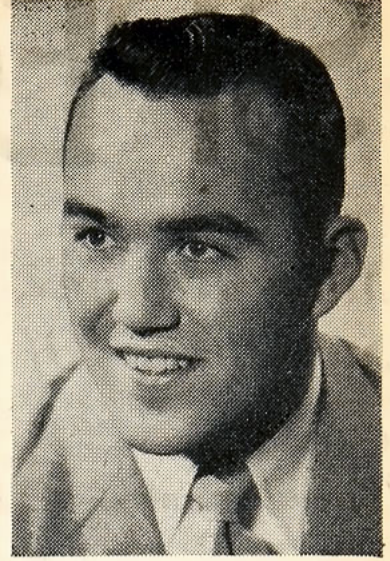
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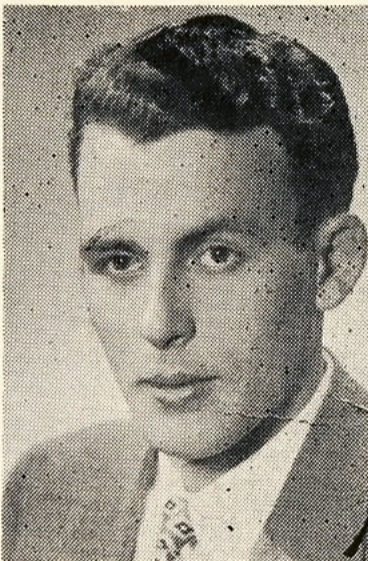
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## Moberg Produces Pictorial Crop Map of North Dakota

W. W. Moberg, assistant professor of geography, has produced a pictorial map of North Dakota showing the important crops grown in the various counties of the state.

First of its type ever produced for the state, the illustrated map shows products produced, according to farm value of production

and based on information furnished by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, department of agriculture, and the bureau of agricultural estimates.

Moberg has copyrighted the work and said it would be made available during the coming months to civics and geography students and others interested. About six months work was required to produce the original drawing.

The idea for the map originated in a map making class at NDAC in 1948, Moberg said. Edward Anderson, Worcester, Mass., a friend of Moberg's, aided him in some of the art work.

The map is one of 37 of the state which Moberg hopes to have published soon. He has completed about half the number on such geographical subjects as climate, rainfall, railroads, and population distribution.

The map has been inspected and approved by Miss Caroline Evingson, Cass county superintendent of schools; E. J. Haslerud, director of the NDAC extension service; and by Dr. H. L. Walster, dean of the school of agriculture. They called the work unique and said it filled a real need in the lists of printed materials concerning North Dakota.

## Simonson Gets Ag Position

Roy W. Simonson, formerly of Agate, a graduate of NDAC in 1934, has been appointed to an important post in the department of agriculture, according to Dean H. L. Walster, dean of the school of agriculture at NDAC.

Simonson has been named assistant chief for administration in the USDA division of soil survey. He will headquarter in Beltsville, Maryland.

The former Dakotan secured an NDAC degree with a major in soil science and holds a Ph.D from Iowa State college. Formerly on the staff at that institution, he has been in charge of cooperative soil surveys in the southern states for several years.

## Representative Seniors Named

Twelve seniors were named representative seniors last week coincident with the release of the 1949 Bison annual. They are Paul Bibelheimer, Linton; Gerald Bolmeier, Absorkee, Mont.; Fred Bristol, Fargo; Charles Dickens, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Dennis Drews, Dent, Minn.; Jean Hoverson, Fargo; Ernest Johnson, Fargo; Joyce Gackle Johnston, Kulm, Dale McLeod, Erie; Robert Owens, Fargo; Anne Stegner, Amidon, and Don Wischow, Sentinel Butte.

## Miss Finlayson To Attend Meeting

Miss Christine Finlayson, state supervisor of home economics education, will attend the regional Future Homemakers of America conference at Columbus, Ohio, June 13-15.

Twelve girls from North Dakota will attend the event which is one of four being held in the U.S. The main objective of the conference is to review the progress made and to evaluate the national projects of the past year.

Miss Jane Pruess, Benson County Agricultural college student and state FHA president, is a candidate for the regional presidency.

## Bison Pics Available

All persons and organizations that contributed pictures to the annual may pick them up in room 120 Science hall this afternoon after 2 p.m. according to Bison editors.

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## Students Favor Spectrum To Radio Newspaper Here

NDAC students want the Spectrum, not a "radio newspaper."

This was the most decisive opinion voiced in the reader-interest poll of 180 students conducted this quarter by members of the student publications course.

Large majorities also favored more space for letters to the editor, news of vocational and scholarship opportunities, personality features, and cartoons.

Shorter items allowing wider campus news coverage, a year of journalism for leading Spectrum staff members, and more editorials, news of other colleges, and feature articles about the NDAC all received definite support.

But on many points the survey indicated that an "average NDAC student" perhaps does not exist, and the Spectrum editor would have to be a genius to suit everyone perfectly.

Men wanted fewer society personals; women wanted more. Feminine interest was greater in editorials, humor features and cartoons, personality features, fraternity and sorority news, and book reviews. The men inclined to general campus news, research features, and sports.

Among the women alone, arts and science students showed more interest in personals, vocational opportunities, humor fea-

tures, Greek organizations, and other colleges. The home economics women placed more stress on editorials and church news.

Interest in fraternity news increased from freshman to senior years. The engineers were least interested, and the arts and science women most interested in this news, among all the separate groups studied.

Most nearly unanimous, the preference for a printed paper indicates the limitations of radio news which lacks illustration, permanence, and time convenience. Desire for a radio supplement might be tested in a future survey.

The future editors were cautious in drawing conclusions from the figures. Weak trends were disregarded, and a study of good papers from other colleges was recommended. Many felt that new features would have to be tried out first before a fair campus reaction could be obtained.

The poll asked whether readers wanted more, less, or the same of various kinds of material. Excesses of plus or minus opinion were figured as percentages of the total, giving figures which could be compared; however weighted averages for different groups have not been computed. The actual figures will be available in the Spectrum office.

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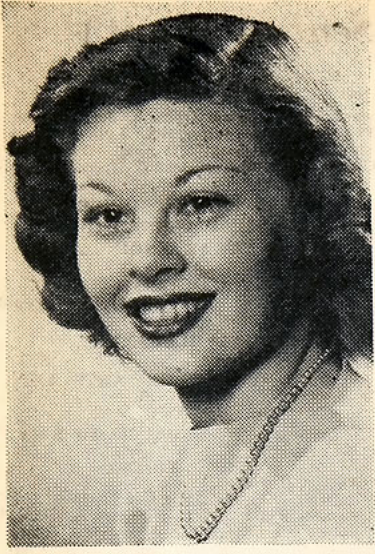
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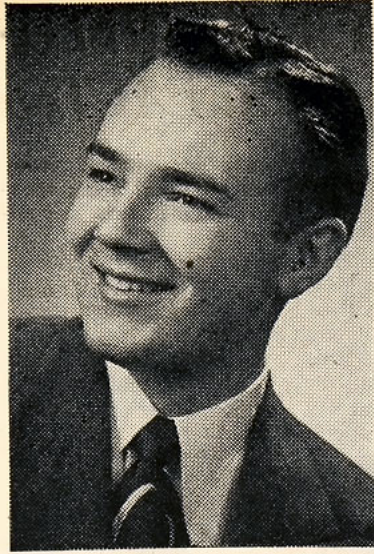
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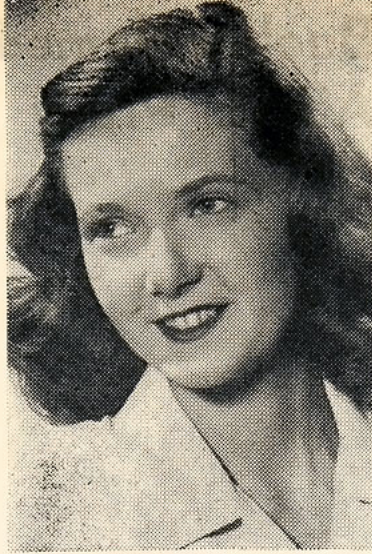
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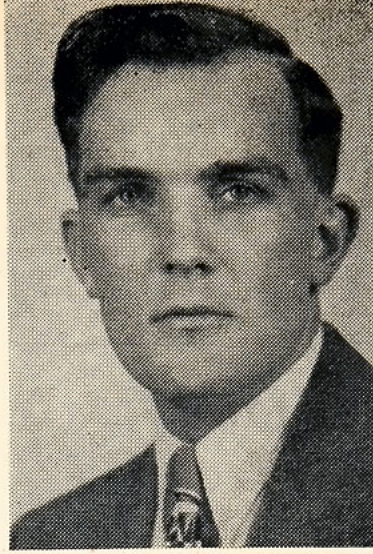
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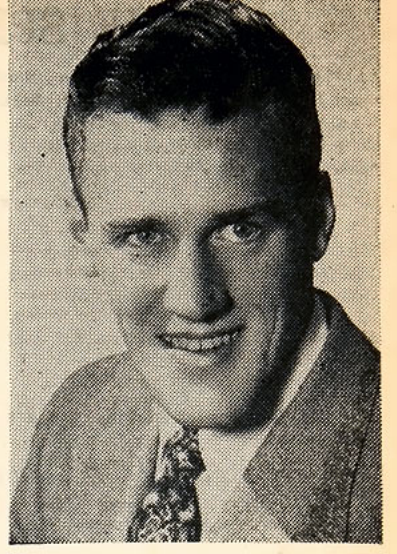
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## Book Review

BY WALDEMOR KLUNDT

Ah, the year has come to end! Our eggs have hatched—we can now count the chickens.

This week I am not going to review a book; I am going to discuss books in a general and informal manner.

During the past school year I read 47 books; I reviewed 26, and of these the following are my favorites:

"Cry, the Beloved Country" by Alan Paton

"Road to Survival" by William Vogt

"Cheaper by the Dozen" by G. Breth and Carey

"The Running of the Tide" by Esther Forbes

"The Heart of the Matter" by Graham Greene

"The Sky is Red" by Giuseppe Bert

Most book lists for 1948 also included Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" and David Brandley's "No Place to Hide" as best books; I did not. Those books may be good books at the present, but they do not have the quality of livability. They will not live in the minds of men in the years to come.

"No Place to Hide" can in no way compare to John Hershey's "Hiroshima." The latter book is a modern classic; one can never forget the implications of a future war after journeying through its ominous pages.

I read several other classics: "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," "Brave New World," and "Mutiny on the Bounty." I also waded through Thomas Mann's "The Magic Mountain"; reading this book is comparable to eating a raw beefsteak. Mann brilliantly gives us the philosophies of three geniuses who live in a tuberculosis sanatorium. It is no wonder that Mann is called the world's greatest living novelist.

During the past year I also formed the habit of writing-down quotations from various books. The most beautiful lines from the 47 books that I read come from "The Big Sky" by A. B. Guthrie; this is a near perfect description of the Rocky mountains:

"From high in the canyon one could look down on the foothills and far beyond them to the yellow plains shimmering under the wintry sun. It was an enormous world, a world of heights and depths and distances that numbered the imagination. One felt inclined to draw into oneself, like a turtle. The mountains were loftier, the streams were swifter, the wind fiercer, the air sharper, the view vaster . . . everything had been made to giant's measure; it was as if proportion had run wild."

Next year I will take over duties as editor of the Bison; I seriously doubt that I'll do any book reviewing. The job is open to any young, enthusiastic writer. It is not an easy job and there is no pay, in money at least, but the re-

## Ag School News

BY KEN GRISWOLD

Ring the Chimes for Don Wischow—only agriculture student to become Representative Senior this year.

Cap Miller to tour abroad—the AC economics professor is one of eleven registered for an aerial trip to Europe where they will tour England and the Scandinavian countries.

Fish-oholics — New week-end members: Jim Bundy, Gail Nelson, Bob Johnson, Lois Fankhanel, Milton Resvick, Marge Sommerdorf, George Daniels, Jane Greenshields.

New Ag teachers—according to the department of Ag Education: Harold Amstrup, Fessenden; Frank Bishop, Bisbee; Peter Fog, Ulen, Minn.; Marvin Gentzkow, Motley, Minn.; Harold Holte, Harvey; Jim Johnston, Bismarck; Oscar Pederson, Mayville; Truman Tileras, Hawley, Minn.; Dean Amsden, Velva; Howard Hansen, Rolette; Lawrence Johnson, Lakota; Leo Vossler, Michigan.

Combination—Home Ec and Ag—Bill Stark and his wife will both teach at New England.

Opening new AG departments are Melzer Davis at Mott and Trofin Evenson at Minto.

New Veterans instructors: Ed Baumler, Perham, Minn.; Ley Kahl, Kensal; Robert Nasset, Elgin.

No sex appeal—ever tried to get a date when you're broke and without a car?

Sawfly loss in N.D. has averaged between 5 to 10 million dollars damage annually for the past

nine years says Dr. Munro, AC entomologist. No effective control measures have been found to combat the sawfly, however, much good can be done by early shallow fall tillage of the stubble fields, according to Munro, as it exposes the hibernating larvae to weathering agencies.

Overheard—Junette Hill says, "The only thing I read in the Spectrum is Werre's stuff."

Dr. Fred Hultz will speak at the N. D. Veterinary Association banquet after a two day veterinary meeting here June 13-14.

A frozen food unit has been constructed by the AC ag engineering department to aid in the study of freezing food on the farm says R. L. Witz, associate ag engineer. This 30 cubic foot unit will hold approximately one half of an 800 pound steer, one half of a 250 pound hog, 200 quarts of fruit and vegetables with room still left for game, bread and ice cream.

As a result of this column I now have a one-way ticket to lower Sylvania. These instructors love me.

North Dakota's annual 4-H conservation camp is to be held at Lake Metigoshe State Park near Bottineau from June 8 to 12.

Teed-off — Overheard between two Co-op'rs in the back seat, "Don't you think there is such a thing as carrying this share and co-op stuff too far?"

Weekend events—Judging contest in the livestock pavilion — Roosevelt Park dedication out at Medora — Fishing down at the Lakes—Cramming up in the room.

wards in knowledge are infinite. Book reviews are an admirable part to any college paper; the Spectrum should not be without them.

Now is the time to start hatching next year's brood of chicks.

TRUEMANN APPOINTED  
W. B. Truemann, associate professor of chemistry at NDAC, has been named to the summer session faculty at the University of Illinois for this year, it has been announced.

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## On Other Campuses

BY NAT AND LYLAS

Hup!—two, three, four! is the familiar tune in the ears of NDAC ROTC men who just finished their inspection. At Brookings, S. D. the ROTC unit has also completed a two day inspection. Medals and awards were presented for outstanding service.

With the prom over, the Silo Tech students have packed away their dancing shoes for another year. At Mayville State Teachers college the setting was a lilac garden for their prom. NDAC had a garden theme.

Miss Gertrude Szaroleta, piano instructor at Concordia, is on a leave of absence for a year studying for her masters degree at the Cleveland Institute of Music under Beryl Rubinstein.

Two sessions are slated for summer school at South Dakota State. Registration for the two terms will be held June 13-21. Miami University at Oxford, Ohio will also have two summer terms commencing June 13 and July 25.

The MSTC a capella choir and

the Madrigal Club from the UND performed an exchange concert Thursday, May 12. At Mayville college the '49 graduates held their annual convocation Friday night. This senior class presented a gift of money to be used on a trophy case for the Main building.

Sunday over 500 spectators watched Delta Chi win against a heavier Lambda Chi Alpha team in the first intra-fraternity Tug-of-War sponsored by Delta Upsilon at Miami University at Oxford, Illinois. The losing team was pulled over the bank and into the river. Also at Miami U plans for the erection of a new modern motion picture theater which will feature "Art" films. ("Hamlet" and "The Red Shoes") have been announced. The plans include a foyer with ornate interior and entrance through large glass doors. A concession alcove will be located in this area. In addition to lounges there will be a large "intermission room" where a television set may be placed.

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## The Grad Hand

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See the glaze on yonder eyes,  
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Uncle Bob begins to fidget  
 He's got a bite and cannot idget

Despite the heat and sundry groans,  
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He may analyze, with cold precision  
 The functions of Atomic fission

Or he may sit back and slowly evaluate  
 The inevitable function of the graduate.

Or he may talk, in tones quite sombre  
 About the latest Air Corps bomber

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 One thing no speaker would belie.

Be he a president, a governor, a clerk  
 Or just some nondescript jerk.

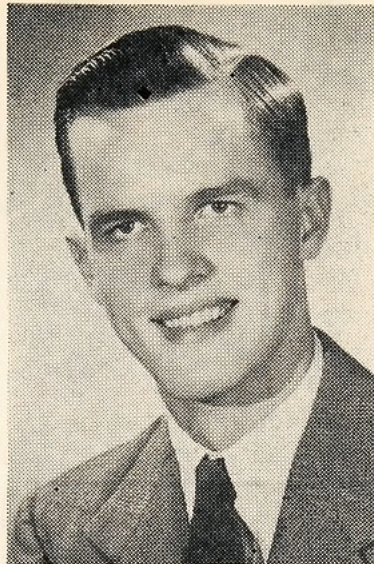
Be he Sam, or Joe, or Harry, or Burt,—  
 He won't be curt.

## CONGRATULATIONS

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From The Spectrum Staff

## Buelow Named ASAE Prexy



**FREDERICK BUELOW**, Drake, has been named president of the NDAC chapter of the American Society of Agriculture engineers. Les Stine, Felton, Minn., was named vice-president. Other officers are Lee Palmer, Devils Lake, secretary; and Clifford Hagren, East Grand Forks.

## Christensen Heads Engineering Club

Robert Christensen, junior in electrical engineering from Glenfield, was recently elected president of the NDAC Engineers club.



### CHRISTENSEN

Other officers for the coming year are: Donald Thompson, Minot, vice-president; William Johnson, Fargo, secretary; Kermit Olgard, Cooperstown, treasurer. Mr. William Olsen was named faculty advisor.

Christensen and Duane Grier, Moorhead, were elected representatives to the board of editors of the North Dakota State Engineer.

## Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The NDAC camera club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the Fireside room of the college YMCA.

Members are asked to bring the prints of the pictures taken at the last meeting, said Don Christensen.

Models who will pose for the group Tuesday are: Geneva Bacchus, Maxine Sill, Marion Paris, and Harriet Aagard.

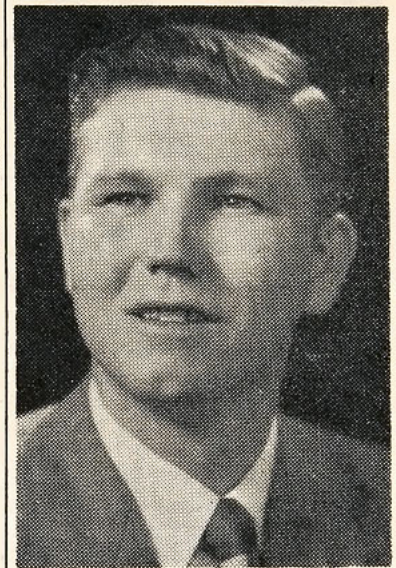
A colored sound movie will be shown.

## YW To Honor Alumni At Tea

Alumni will be honored today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at a tea sponsored by YWCA members and advisory board.

The tea, given in conjunction with a reunion of the Class of '14, will be held in the Fireside room of the college YMCA.

Mrs. I. J. Smith and Mrs. Cap Miller will pour. All alumni and faculty members are invited to attend.



**CAL MARTIN**, Chaffee, has been named president of the NDAC Farmer's Union Co-Op house to succeed Bob Ault, Cacialier.

Curt Striegel, Leith, also was named house manager and Bill Hoeck, Beach, was elected personnel manager.

Other officers are Asgar, Fog, Lisbon, Ernie Solberg, Rolette, Bob Ouradnik, Larimore, and Bill Martin, Chaffee.

## Seniors (Cont.)

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ward Olson, Lewis Opheim, Jr., Raymond Pratt, Vernon Satterlund, Lyle Severson, Sigurd Sigurdson, Donald Spoonheim, Clifford Thomas, Vernon Wagner, Walter Wilhelm

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**PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMISTRY**  
 Norbert Raymond Kuzel.

**DOCTOR OF LAWS**  
 Frederick Lawson Hovde, John Eliot Pyle.

## Architects Name Holman

Irvin Holman, senior in architectural engineering from Hatton was recently elected president of Atlier Chat Noir.

Other officers include: Robert Zehran, Fargo, vice-president; Pat O'Leary, Dilworth, secretary; Earl Uthus, Fargo treasurer.

The group will hold a picnic this afternoon.

During the summer session of school a permanent display of student architectural work will be found in the corridors and in room 33 on the third floor of the engineering building.

The display will be open to the public during school hours.

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# Spectrum Forum

BY CORALIE NORRIS

Here are more representatives of the forty forgotten graduate students at NDAC.

William Flannery, a bacteriologist, explained that since there is no real graduate school here, "they've set up a graduate committee, with Dean Dunbar as present head. A student who wants to do graduate work must make sure that his department offers enough advanced courses, and then be sure the committee approves. It's a complex system."

Bill took his bachelor's degree in composite sciences at NDU, where his wife Elaine graduated. Elaine also has degrees from the Eastman School of Music. She now teaches violin at Concordia.

Bill said, "our outside interests are pretty much limited to our fields." This includes a wide appreciation of music, from Bach to Bartok, and also "real jazz—the improvised kind, not the commercial stuff." They both do a lot of reading, branching out into literature and philosophy.

Bill plans to continue in bacteriology for a doctor's degree.

## AC COMMISSARY

Wallace Kapaun, an education graduate, ultimately plans to go into business for himself. After leaving the service he wanted to take business administration; but after two terms here in business he was told there is no business degree.

"Well, we'd just moved into our house in North Court; with three small children and a housing shortage, I wasn't going to change colleges." He changed subjects instead, still taking all the math and economics he could for his bachelor's degree in education.

As practical business experience he and senior Dennis Drews started the AC Commissary, a snack bar in the basement of the men's dormitory. The concession has been running profitably since 1946, and the managers hire six men part-time. After managers Kapaun and Drews leave school,

the concession will revert to NDAC.

Wally wants to stay in North Dakota. "For one thing, I love hunting and fishing here."

"Yes, added his wife Verna, "every hunting season I'm a widow. Even in the winter there's ice-fishing."

"But the main reason is that my home's in Fargo and Verna's is in Moorhead."

—Wally would like to own an automobile or implement business in this area.

The Kapauns' children are Ronny, 6, Gregory, 3, and Sheryl, 10 months.

Sidney Cichy substituted the new major in physical education for his regular graduate work. "That comes first because I plan to coach."

Coaching has a slight edge over Sid's interest in social science, his major for the bachelor's degree. He will attend both coaching school and an economic workshop at Minnesota this summer; but for the rest of the summer he'll do construction work—"to keep myself in trim."

For the past year Sid has been coach of football, basketball and track at Sacred Heart Academy. The basketball team was third in the eastern division; the football team had five wins to three losses.

Sid also has what is probably the largest family of any NDAC student. He and his wife Elaine have four children: Mike, 4, Cathy, 3, Margaret, 2, and Joe three weeks. "Joe barely got in the story." Elaine Cichy is a graduate of St. Catherine's college and also a registered nurse.

Elaine said, "It's a hard life. Now that Sid's almost through school, I'll just have to start getting Mike ready for kindergarten."

## Bob Dickinson Quits Y Post

Robert B. Dickinson, graduate student at NDAC and presently college YMCA secretary, has resigned his position with the Y and will attend graduate school at Greeley state college of education, Greeley, Colo.

Dickinson, who succeeded Vern Hathaway to the YMCA post in 1947, plans to take two years of graduate work at Greeley.

No successor has been named.

## Physics Teacher Resigns Position

Howard E. Olson, instructor in the department of physics, is leaving NDAC at the end of this quarter to continue his studies at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Olson is studying for a PhD in the physical sciences, but hopes to be able to correlate his studies in this field to those social, political, and economic problems which might be affected by physical factors.

Mrs. Olson, a graduate of the U. of Chicago, will resume her work at the university leading to a master's degree in the field of child development.

## Kummeth Named To Head 4-H

Mary Kummeth, junior in home economics from Cogswell, was recently elected president of the college 4-H club.

Other officers elected include: Morris Nelson, vice-president; Dorothy Sand, secretary; Dwight Palmer, treasurer; Mona Sund and Dean McKee, social chairmen; Jim McGinnus, reporter.

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# Bison Win Second Place Tie At Jamestown

## Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN

### With Summer Vacation

at hand, I imagine the proper course for any right thinking college sports writer would be to take a few nostalgic glances into the past and a few confident glances upon the future.

Here at NDAC, however, the past year has been one of the toughest — athletically speaking, at least—in the history of the institution, and future, with a few noteworthy exceptions doesn't look much better.

For anyone who was dumb enough to get all his sports from reading the Spectrum, it might have seemed to have been a rather quiet and moderately successful nine months. Compared to the hectic nine months which Chalky Reed and Stan Kostka put in a year ago—as judged by Spectrum copy—it must have been serene indeed.

However, no one should have been misled into thinking it was as serene as it sounded. The criticism which Kostka got, wasn't given his successor, Howard Bliss. In the first place, new coaches customarily get about one year's "grace," which corresponds to the hundred day honeymoon which incoming Presidents of the United States often are blessed with.

Then, too, Bliss silenced his critics just about the time they were wondering why the team wasn't doing much better than Kostka's had done it. He did it with a brilliant—and most decidedly astounding—victory over NDU.

For Chalky Reed the silence was just the calm before the storm. After two miserably unhappy years, Reed was fairly coasting along. His team was winning a few more games than it had done in years past. The Spectrum, noting this, and the fact that it was also playing much more entertaining ball along with the realization that unbridled criticism hadn't won many ball games, was taking a view of more or less sweetness and light. It also had noted, with considerable respect, a growing belief among competent observers that past difficulties in the athletic department might not have been so completely the fault of Reed and Kostka as it and a lot of other people had felt in the past.

At any rate, despite the peace and quiet of the Spectrum, Reed abruptly learned one afternoon last April that it was peace and quiet indeed, because he had just been released. Earlier he had earned considerable respect among his former critics, and caused the college no end of embarrassment by refusing to submit to a forced resignation.

### Even In The

Physical Education department, where E. E. Kaiser is supposed to reign immune from the unpleasantries that plague other members of the staff, trouble brewed from time to time. Angry specta-

tors and players alike were quite confident on a couple of occasions last fall that Kaiser was mis-punching the buttons on the football timing clock, to the disadvantage of the home team.

Whether Casey Finnegan was enjoying a more peaceful year than average was difficult to appraise. Finnegan has been at NDAC for about 20 years and getting heat for just as long, and whether he got more or less this year, I couldn't say. Some folks did wonder how the recruitment program which he supervises, was coming along, and whether NDAC was getting as many athletes as it should. Others wanted to change the seating in the Fieldhouse, a move which he opposes, and still others didn't like the way the Board of Athletic control operated.

All in all, the year wasn't as peaceful and quiet as one might originally have supposed.

### Whether Next

year will be much better is a matter for conjecture. Hurryin' Howard Bliss' honeymoon will be over, but then it seems to have been over for some time, and whether it was or not doesn't seem to bother Hurryin' Howard, who seems to realize that Finnegan cooked up one of the toughest schedules in recent Bison history for his team to cope with despite the fact that his team, on paper at least, looks even less formidable than last year. It's a safe bet that Bliss and his new, hardworking assistant Sol Kampf, will get plenty of exercise next fall.

Chuck Bentson, hand-picked by Dr. Fred Hultz to succeed Reed as basketball coach, probably is in as good a position as anyone. He can hardly go anywhere but up. Last year's team wasn't as bad as it's record might indicate, Bentson has an enviable reputation, and besides that, teams, often times out of the goodness of their hearts, seem to rise to great heights for a new coach, whoever he may be. (I can, of course, think of teams, about which this didn't hold true.)

### It's Just As

sure a fact, however, that while the road is no doubt difficult, it's a road that must be traversed. For three years, now, this monkey-business of finishing in last place and next to last place has been going on. The GIs, whose tuition was being paid by Uncle Sam didn't have to worry whether that portion of it allocated to athletics was being well used or not, but them days is gone forever, and we're getting down to a point where the students are beginning to feel that they want their money's worth.

So this nonsense, which should have ended last year, or the year before, not because I said so, or my cousin said so, but because the students who support the program as stockholders deserve far greater dividends for their investment, had probably best end in the very near future. NDAC doesn't have to win the conference championship every year, nor even finish second. But it's athletic teams should be made capable enough to finish in more respectable positions than has been the case the past two or three seasons.

## ATOs, AGRs Split First Two Contests

BY JOHN PAULSON

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternities were all tied up at one game apiece, Thursday, as intramural softball enthusiasts waited for the final contest of their two-out-of-three playoff for the intramural softball championship.

Rain was forecast for the Fargo area Thursday afternoon, and athletic department officials announced that the tilt would be played today if rain forced a postponement yesterday.

The two fraternities teams each took two successive victories from Bracket I opponents—both student body teams, to win berths in the championship playoffs.

In Tuesday's first contest, ATO went ahead in the second when Kermit Kludt doubled two ATO's home ahead of him.

A hit and a two-base error enabled Kermit Toepke's AGR nine to tie the count in the fifth.

AGR tallied the game winning counter in the last of the seventh inning when Bob Geston singled, went to third on an error, and scored on Nick Vujovich's wild pitch.

Two walks and Gordon Hanson's double sent AGR into an early 2-0 lead in Wednesday's second game. A flurry of hits off AGR left-hander Ernie French sent ATO ahead 3-2 in the second.

Jack Garrett drove in the fourth ATO tally in the fourth, and an error by French in the sixth enabled the winners to pick up their final tally.

## 20 New Men Honored By Lettermen

Officials of the NDAC Lettermen's club announced last week the names of twenty men who had recently been named to membership in the group.

They are Dave Olwin, Bill McGuishin, and Dick Keeley of Chicago, Ill., Tom Gagnon, Cohasset, Minn., Jerry Ganey, Cornell, Ill., Neil Gustafson, Park River, Al Keating, Wahpeton, Kermit Olgard, Cooperstown, Bill Seals and Bob Grant of Minot, and John Richards, Valley City.

Others named to the group included Marv Evans, Spearfish, S. D., Jim Minnette, Lee Ebsen, Harry Geller, Dick Sander, and Bob Severin of Fargo, and Dave Torson, Jack McLarnan, and Jack Garrett of Moorhead.

The club met Wednesday in it's final spring business session to discuss plan for 1949-50.

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## NDU Sioux Cop State Title As Bison, Jamestown Tie

North Dakota university established it's unquestioned supremacy among North Dakota collegiate track and field teams, Saturday, May 28, as it captured the 1949 running of the North Dakota Intercollegiate Track meet which was held on the Jamestown college cinderpath.

The Sioux, scoring seven first places, easily romped to the win, registering 65 points. Host Jamestown college and NDAC tied for second in the final hectic last minute of the affair. The Bison were in front by one point before the start of the mile relay, but Jamestown's second place more than compensated for the Herd's fourth, thus causing the runnerup deadlock.

Bismarck junior college, sparked by dashman Dick Patchen, was third with 20, while Valley City Teachers had but two points, and Wahpeton Science one.

Two records fell during the affair, which was run in ideal weather. Pete Simonson, one of two UND double winners, set a new 220 yard low hurdle mark of 25.4 seconds. The old record was 25.8. And Doug Patterson of Jamestown College high jumped to a new record of 6 feet 1 inch, erasing an old mark of 6 feet 3/4 inch.

Simonson, in the preliminaries, also tied the high hurdles record of 15.7, set by John Eck of Jamestown in 1937.

Three double winners led all point gainers. They were Simonson, who captured both hurdle events, Jim Martin, Sioux distance man, who took the mile and two mile runs, and Patchen, former Bismarck high school star, who set the pace for 100 yarders and 220 yard men.

The NDAC Bison picked up two firsts enroute to their 38 point second place total. Dave Torson, most consistent of Coach Ervin E. Kaiser's competitors all season, went 22 feet 1 inch to annex the broad jump crown, and Bob O'Neil uncorked a 157 feet 5 inch javelin throw, good for first place.

The Bison picked up a host of seconds. Rufin Naczinski copped the runner-up spot in both the shot put and discus. Jack Lees was in a three-way tie for second in the pole vault, and Bud Rydstrom took second in the 440 yard dash. Jim Colliton followed Jerry Anstett of UND home in the half mile.

Jamestown college edged NDAC for the golf crown, 324 to 329. Wally Lodine shot a 74 for medal-

ist honors, three strokes up on John Hagen of NDAC, who was second.

Jamestown also snared the tennis title as Ken Triggs won the singles, and Triggs and Jeff Conley defeated another Jimmie team for the doubles.

Shot put—Won by Elliott, NDU. Naczinski, NDAC, second. Krogh, Jamestown, third. Skadeland, NDU, fourth. Distance: 43-6 1/2.

Pole vault—Won by Rickimaru, Jamestown. Huffman, NDU, Dempsey, NDU, and Lees, NDAC, tied for second. Height: 11-6.

Mile run—Won by Martin, NDU. Bird, Jamestown, second. Sestak, NDU, third. Stillings, NDAC, fourth. Time: 4:48.4.

440 yard run—Won by Neiras, UND. Rydstrom, NDAC, second. Bavendick, NDU, third. Petty, NDU, fourth. Time: 52.3 seconds.

Discus—Won by Dutt, Bismarck. Naczinski, NDAC, second. Hanson, NDAC, third. Merritt, NDU, fourth.

High hurdles—Won by Simonson, NDAC. Edhlers, NDU, second. Garrett, NDAC, third. Merritt, NDU fourth. Time: 15.9 seconds.

Half mile run—Won by Anstett, NDU. Colliton, NDAC, second. Klein, Jamestown, third. Pflugrath, Wahpeton, fourth. Time: 2:04.3.

220 yard dash—Won by Patchen, Bismarck. Rogers, Jamestown, second. Rydstrom, NDAC, third. Krogh, Jamestown, fourth. Time: 23.4 seconds.

High jump—Won by Patterson, Jamestown. D. Johnson, Bismarck, second. N. Johnson, NDAC, Sorenson and Skadeland, NDU, tied for third. Height: 6-1.

100 yard dash—Won by Patchen, Bismarck. Welsh, NDU, second. Rogers, Jamestown, third. Pitsenbarger, NDAC, fourth. Time: 10:4.

Two mile run—Won by Martin, NDU. Bird, Jamestown, second. Heib, Valley City, third. Sorlie, NDAC, fourth. Time: 10:38.4.

Javelin — Won by O'Neill, NDAC. Huffman, NDU, second. Dutt, Bismarck, third. Weber, Jamestown, fourth. Distance: 157-5.

Low hurdles—Won by Simonson, NDAC. Jensen, Jamestown, second. Garrett, NDAC, third. Sorenson, NDU, fourth. Time: 25.4 seconds.

Broad jump — Won by Torson NDAC. Schock, Jamestown, second. Patterson, Jamestown, third. Sorenson, NDU, fourth. Distance: 22-1.

Mile relay — Won by NDU. Jamestown, second. NDAC, third. Time: 3:34.2.

## Bison Sweep Double Header Over Jimmies, 10-6 and 6-1

BY JOHN HESSE

The North Dakota Agricultural college baseball team swept a double header against Jamestown college at Jamestown, last Friday. The Bison took the opener, 6-1 and copped the nightcap, 10-6.

Jim Benshoof pitched two hit ball in the opener to get the nod for the win. He struck out seven Jimmy batters and walked two men.

The Bison took the lead in the first inning, scoring two runs on an error on Paul Garbarkewitz's fly to center, a double by Art Bredahl and a single by John Maher. The second inning produced another tally on a single by Jim Benshoof, an infield out and a single by Garbarkewitz.

Again in the fourth inning, the Bison exploded for two more runs.

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# Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

The Bison Baseballers dropped Jamestown college twice last week in a double-header at Jamestown to take second place in the final standings of the Steve Gorman Memorial trophy league.

The Bison, with a record of six wins against four defeats, trailed the red hot Moorhead State Teachers college nine, who copped the cup for the second straight year. The Dragons had a record of eight wins with their lone defeat at the hands of the Bison.

The statistics do not tell the whole story. The Bison were the only team in the conference who could manage to topple the front-running Dragons. In so doing, they avenged a one run loss to the Moorhead school, in the season's opener.

The only club in the conference to drop the Herd twice was Mayville teachers who did so with the able assistance of Harvey McMullen, a pitcher of some note in college circles. The other loss was at the hands of Wahpeton Science, with John (Bubber) Drury on the mound. Drury, who twirled for the Moorhead Chix last summer, is also no mean moundsman.

This means that the Bison were beaten by the top team of the league, and by two of the finest hurlers in the league. For that matter, the NDAC pitching staff didn't do a bad job. John Rhode and Jim Benshoof both worked creditably on the mound in the Bison cause. Norb Gorman had some trouble with his control but came through in two tussles to get the win. The only Bison hurler that seemed to have some trouble was Harlan Ford. However, Ford was not to be disgraced by these losses. The first was against McMullen and Company while the second was a tight pitcher's duel against Drury.

In the hitting department the Bison were far from weak. Art Bredahl stepped into the role of a slugger to give the hitting balance needed for a winning ball team. Marv Schafer and Bill Ridley contributed their big blows at the needed time, and the rest of the club produced whenever the situation demanded.

The fielding was exceptionally sharp. Bob Roy, Bill Gallagher, and Paul Garbarkewitz teamed up to make an infield that any club college or amateur, would be glad to have.

One thing that helped the Bison much this season was depth and versatility. They were in such a position that they could field a team with reserves standing behind them who were capable of taking over a starting position and performing creditably both afield and at bat. Several of these boys were able to play several different positions. A good example is Bob Ripley, who was a catcher by trade. However, he played both in the outfield and at first base when the opportunity arose.

What about next year? With the lettermen expected to return and the reserves from this season, next year's team should be good. Of course, no club can be the same when it loses such stellar performers as Bill Gallagher, Bob Roy, John Maher, and Ed Boe. But next year's squad will have potentialities for being up near the top for the 1950 race.

# Continued Bison Mediocracy In NCI Loop, Personnel Changes Mark 1948-49 Campaign

BY JOHN PAULSEN

NDAC continued its mediocracy within North Central conference circles in 1948-49 as the school completed its third post-war season under athletic director C. C. Finnegan.

Howard Bliss, a former Purdue star, who replaced the resigned Stan Kostka as head football coach, made his debut as Bison grid coach during the Herd's nine game campaign.

Only a brilliant 19-7 victory over heavily favored, archrival North Dakota university, saved the campaign from failure. The team played nine games, losing six and winning three, including a 2-4 record within NCC circles.

Mediocre offensive work cost a Bison an opening-night game against Bemidji teachers. Then Charley Basch, an old Bison great, ran wild as Concordia nudged Bliss' men, 20-13. Montana state administered Bliss his third straight loss as Bison tutor, before the Bison returned home to cop a loop win from Augustana—their first home victory since Homecoming day, 1946.

Morningside shelled the team 22-7, and a freezing crowd watched SDSC beat the Herd 7-6, in a Bison homecoming battle of mediocracy. The team whipped out-manned Manitoba university as a tune-up for the big Sioux tussle at Grand Forks, and on rain-swept Memorial stadium turf, three of the Herd's old pros — Dennis Drews, Ted Barnick, and Fred Troubridge — and newcomer Tom Gagnon, led a supreme Bison eleven to a stunning 19-7 upset.

Iowa teachers, loop kings for the sixth consecutive year, and second-place South Dakota university, walloped the Bison in the Herd's final two games.

Drews and Barnick, only consistently effective performers the team had all year, both gained all-conference mention.

Chalky Reed, trying desperately in his third year as Bison cage tutor to rout the team out of the conference cellar, was only partially successful. Fourteen defeats in twenty-four contests, including a four and eight loop record, kept the Bison tied for last place as final standings were compiled. Iowa Teachers won the loop crown.

After a sweeping opening-night win against Concordia, Reed's men dropped four straight pre-Christmas tilts. Bison fortunes picked up, though, after Christmas, as the team copped eight out of fourteen games prior to the big four-game UND-NDAC series.

Inability to convert free-throw opportunities cost the Bison the first two contests, played at Grand Forks, and left Reed's men reeling as the final tilts got underway here. However, rallying behind the superlative play of guard Dave Torson, the Bison walloped UND in the third game, before losing a hard-fought final contest, 59-57.

Accolade was universal for Torson, shining light in whatever Bison successes were attained. The diminutive star captured all-conference recognition, and was named most valuable player by his mates.

Unknown at the time, a post-university series contest against MSTC, which the Bison lost 64-57, marked the final appearance of Reed as head coach. Declining an opportunity to resign, the Herd tutor, who coached here three years, was consequently released, and an intensive search begun for a new mentor.

Final choice was made late in April, when college officials an-

nounced that 31-year old Chuck Bentson, a former Wyoming star and present Wyoming University freshman coach, would be the new basketball tutor.

Reed's release, which left the school without an assistant to Bliss, resulted in the acquisition of Sol Kampf, now assistant coach at NDU, as assistant coach.

With broad jumper Dave Torson displaying the only consistently good performances, NDAC track men, tutored by Ervin E. Kaiser, failed to cop a single meet during 1949.

The team finished second to St. Cloud Teachers and NDU in invitational meets at Bemidji and Grand Forks and were fifth as Iowa Teachers annexed the NCC crown. NDU won the State title as NDAC finished second.

NDAC golfers, more successful than cinder-men, were consistent second place finishers behind ace John Hagen.

Intercollegiate baseball, revived in 1946, made rapid strides in 1949 as an expanded Steve Gorman loop campaign was undertaken. Bill Gallagher, veteran shortstop, managed the Bison who finished second in the race won by MSTC. Gallagher sparked the Herd infield, while old-timers Ed Boe and Art Bredahl, and new-comers Bubby Hazel and Bill Ridley gave the team a potent outfield.

Under the over-all supervision of Kaiser, the most extensive intramural program in the school's history was undertaken. Powerful

Theta Chi defeated the Dorm team 12-7 to win the touch-ball championship, and whipped the Lettermen's club, 46-25 for the cage crown. The Independent Student's team won the volleyball title, and as this is written, Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega are competing in a two-out-of-three playoff for the intramural softball crown.

A post-season attraction of the football season came when Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority battled in the annual Bromo Bowl contest. Play was hectic with the final score somewhat a matter of dispute.

The 1948-49 athletic year marked the initial activities of the Rahjahs—men's pep organization. Formed by Bob Owens in the spring of 1948, the group sponsored pep rallies, various awards to athletes, and the annual spring intra-squad football game. Gordon Tollerud succeeded Owens as head of the group. Also active in aiding athletic promotion were the Lettermen's club and Blue Key, national honor fraternity. Dennis Drews led Lettermen's club officials while Dan Stine presided over Blue Key.

Gymnastic competition moved onto full scale basis during the school year as Bison performers, tutored by E. E. Kaiser chalked up two victories over North Dakota university, and a second place in the Northwest Gym meet at Minneapolis.

# Baseball Cont.

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Buck Ekroth, Jimmy hurler, walked Bob Ripley and hit Benshoof with a pitched ball. Both runs scored on Bill Gallagher's ringing double.

Jamestown got their lone score in the fourth on a double by George Johnson and a triple by Jim Karlgaard.

The Herd was held scoreless until the seventh. Howard Kvam, who took over in right field for Bill Ridley, singled. He advanced to third on John Maher's second hit of the day, and scored on a passed ball.

Maher with his two singles was the big gun in the Bison offense. Gallagher and Bredahl each hit a double to aid the Bison cause.

A three run rally in the fifth inning by the Jimmies fell short as the Bison went on to take the second encounter. They clubbed out eight hits and capitalized on four misplays to gain the decision.

The Herd went into the lead again in the first inning as Gallagher led off with a walk. Garbarkewitz got on base on an error by the shortstop. But Gallagher was picked off at the plate, trying to take home on the play. Bredahl doubled, with Garbarkewitz scoring, and later scored himself on Ridley's single. Ridley came home with the third run of the opening frame on John Maher's infield out.

The Jimmies got two runs in the first. George Johnson walked to open the inning. Norb Gorman, Bison twirler, hit Casper Kourajian with a pitched ball forcing Johnson to second. The runners advanced on Karlgaard's fly to left and Johnson crossed to plate as Buck Halstead got on base by virtue of an error on third baseman Bob Roy. Roy Wanser singled in Halstead with the second run.

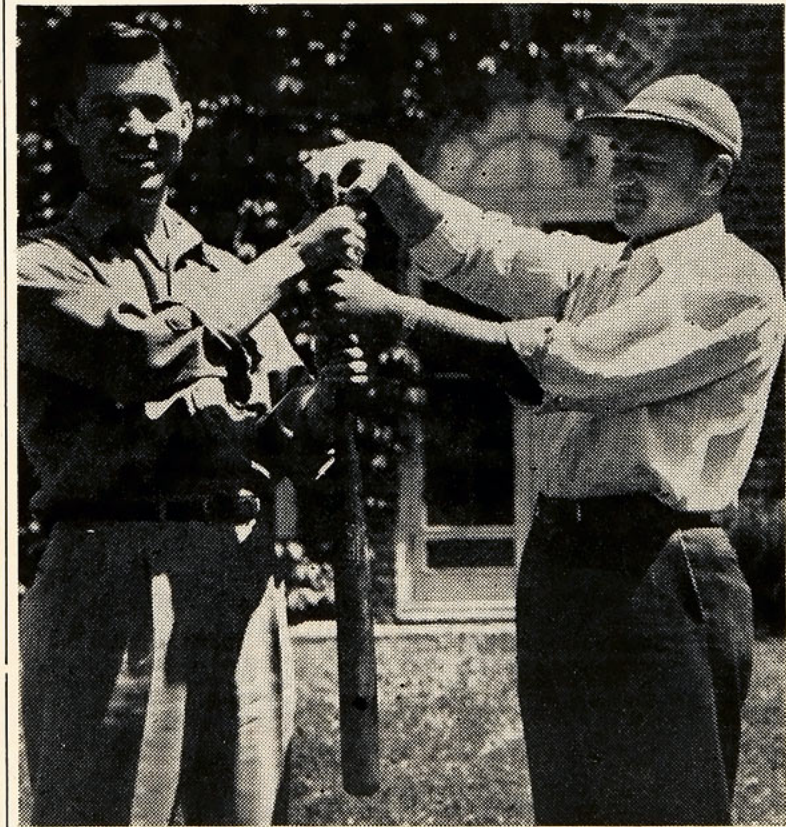
The Bison increased their lead in the third when Art Bredahl got his second hit, a single. He was forced at second on Ridley's grounder to third, but Ridley was safe on the fielder's choice. Successive walks to Roy and Maher followed to fill the bases. Ripley singled in Maher and Ridley with Roy taking third and later scoring on a passed ball.

The Jimmies pushed in another tally in the fourth on singles by Jim Fried and Karlgaard, separated by a walk to Kourajian. The fourth was also another scoring inning for the Bison. Gallagher walked and then stole second. Garbarkewitz got another walk and both runners stole, to put them in scoring position. Gallagher scored on a wild pitch, with Garbarkewitz taking third and coming home when the left fielder muffed Ridley's fly ball.

Two more counters came in during the last frame of the five inning contest. Roy led off with a single and advanced on an error on the pitcher. Hazel got on by virtue of a fielder's choice but was picked off trying to take second after the unsuccessful attempt to get Roy at third. Roy scored on Gorman's grounder, the play being at the plate. Gorman scored on Bredahl's double, but Bredahl was nipped at the plate, trying to score on Garbarkewitz's single.

The Jimmies put on a rally in the final frame which fell short. Grande singled and Wanser was hit by a pitched ball to put two men on base. Dan Danielson walked to fill the bases and all three runs came in on Fried's double. However Gorman settled down to get the last two batters on fly balls.

Gorman had some trouble with his control walking five batters, but he managed to strike out six. Fried walked five men and failed to strike out a Bison batter.



VIEWING FOR initial honors as the Intramural softball play-offs got underway were the rival managers. Here, Kermit Toepke, right, Alpha Gamma Rho manager, and Bob Cook, Alpha Tau Omega skipper look amiable as they exchanged pleasantries prior to the first game, Tuesday.

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### CHURCH NEWS

#### LSA

All LSA'ers have been invited to attend the last LSA program of this term Sunday, at 5 o'clock. An informal social hour program has been planned with Rev. John Schultz giving a farewell send-off until fall. Different types of recreation will finish the program. Marjorie Egerstrom and Dan Novodvorsky are co-chairmen of this event.

Sunday 9 o'clock Bible Study Breakfast will also be the last of its kind on the LSA Agenda until fall.

Tuesday and Thursday noon Smorgasbord and Chow Chats, respectively, will be dissolved due to exam week. The same is true of the Wednesday 4 o'clock Bible Study.

The Council wishes to make known to all LSA'ers that funds are available to send five members to the Northwest Regional Ashram at Luther Crest Camp, Alexandria, Minnesota, from June 13-17. Any LSA students who are interested and are unable to go for this reason should contact Les Stine, president, or any of the other Council members.

Registration blanks for the National Ashram at Interlochen, Michigan, are available for those who are interested in the Center.

#### GAMMA DELTA

The last meeting of the Gamma Delta will be a picnic at the Tourist park.

All interested students are asked to meet at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday a 5 p.m. A picnic lunch will be furnished by members of the group.

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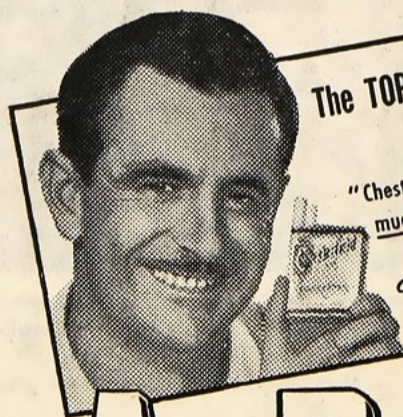
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