

# Plans Completed For Prom At 9 Tonight



Vujovich, Miss Bolton

## Vujovich, Johnston To Lead Grand March

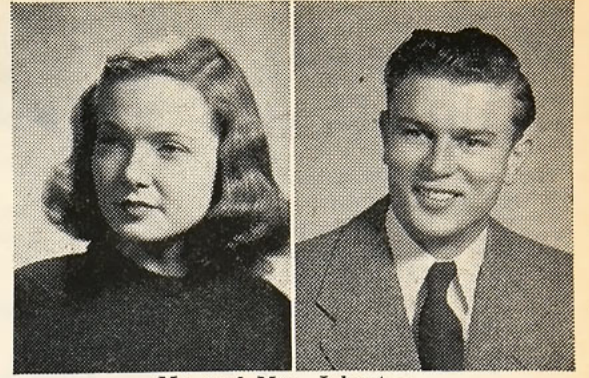
NDAC's Field house is bustling with activity today as the final touches are being put on decorations for tonight's junior-senior prom.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Tony Pastor and his nationally famous dance orchestra. Featured with Pastor's band will

be Stubby Pastor and vocalists Buddy James and Alice Castle.

Prom chairman Nick Vujovich this week indicated that "should tonight's appearance of Tony Pastor be well supported by the student body, name bands will continue to be booked for NDAC so-

(Continued on page eight)



Mr. and Mrs. Johnston

## Distribution Already Begun For '49 Bison

Bison annuals for 1949 were distributed to well over half the students at NDAC this week.

Distribution was begun Wednesday by Business Manager Gerry Bolmeier, Absarokee, Mont. and will continue this afternoon and Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 10 to 12 next week at the Spectrum office, room 120 Science hall.

Bolmeier emphasized the importance of having the students understand that the yearbook is distributed at no extra charge to all students, who have paid activity fees for the last three terms.

Students who have been out of school for any one of the three terms must pay a slightly added charge for their yearbook, Bolmeier said.

## ROTC To Get Commissions

Nineteen Senior ROTC cadets will receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army or United States Air Force Reserve Corps in a special Commissioning Exercise to be held in the Stadium on Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

The NDAC Cadet Battalion will hold its final review of the year in honor of the ROTC graduates to open the ceremonies.

Commander Murray A. Baldwin, United States Navy Reserve, will deliver the principal address. Commander Baldwin, a lifelong resident of North Dakota, served in Naval Aviation both in World War I and World War II.

Presidential of the Reserve Officer's Association Saber, the Mark E. Heller Saber, the PMS&T Trophy, the Air Force Association Medal, the Scabbard & Blade Medal, and the Sons of the American Revolution Minute Man Medals will also be made during the program.

President Hultz will make the formal presentation of the Reserve Commissions to the Senior Cadets.

## Bison Meeting Set

All persons interested in working for the 1950 Bison annual are requested to meet in the Spectrum office, 4:00 Wednesday, Wally Klundt 1950 Bison editor said today.

# THE SPECTRUM

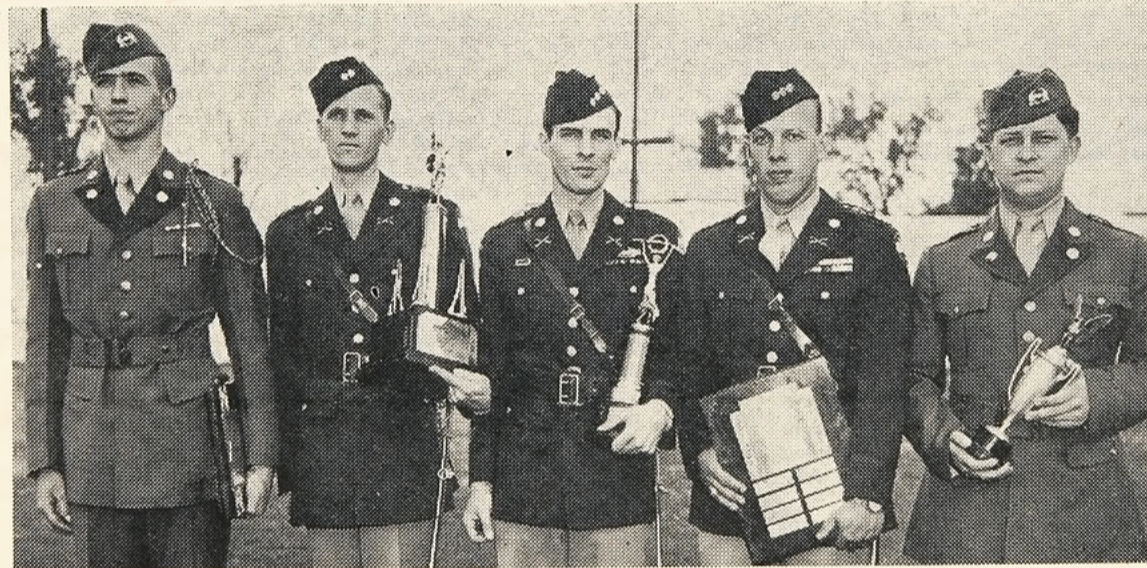
Friday, May 27, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXIII

No. 27

## ROTC Unit Awards Made At Ceremonies; Wright Wins In Individual Race



ROTC AWARD winners are left to right, Wright, Nelson, Lueneberg, Brown and Cuff.

Company "A" under the command of Cadet Captain William D. Day copped top honors in the annual American Legion Awards Day Competition held recently in

the Stadium. By virtue of their performance in the company drill competition the ROTC cadets assigned to Company "A" were awarded the Gilbert C. Grafton

American Legion Trophy for one year.

The President's Trophy awarded to the best drilled platoon was won by the 1st Platoon of Troop "D" commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. Kermit R. Nelson. The Third Squad, First Flight of Squadron "B", commanded by Sgt. 1st Cl. Robert V. Cuff walked off with the squad competition and received the Bison trophy.

Cadet Capt. Robert Brown, commander of Troop "D", was awarded a saber for taking top honors in the Saber Manual Competition, while Cadet PFC William N. Wright received the Manual of Arms Trophy awarded annually to the freshman cadet adjudged most proficient in the manual of arms.

The Culpepper Trophy, awarded to the winner of the intra-battalion rifle match, was awarded to Troop "D" with Cadet Milt Lueneberg receiving an engraved belt buckle for high total.

ROTC Varsity Rifle Team sweaters were presented to Milt Lueneberg, George Kuffel, Robert Brown, Gerald Thurnau, Bob Ackerman, Dave Robinson, Jasper Kleinjam, Milt Enzinger, Don Fitzpatrick, and Carroll Blum.



EDWIN EDUCATION appears as one of the features of the 1949 Bison which is now being distributed at room 120, Science hall.

## Baccus Says Seating May Be Adequate

"If seniors are honest about their minimum needs, we may be able to accommodate all comers," Jim Baccus said today as he surveyed remaining reserved seat tickets for the Commencement ceremony, June 6.

Baccus is in charge of seating for the June event in Festival hall. Six men from Blue Key and six from Alpha Phi Omega will assist Baccus in the assignment.

The alumni director said over 500 tickets had already been distributed. Today at noon the remainder of the reservations will be available to those who need more than the two issued per graduate.

Baccus pleaded with class members to ask only for the tickets needed to insure seating for immediate family members.

"If seniors secure tickets for persons outside that category," Baccus said, "it may mean that parents of some grads will have to stand outside during the graduation ceremony."

Fall and winter term graduates have to be considered, too, Baccus said, and many of them have not been informed of the ticket arrangement.

"It looks now as though there will be very few seats for the general public," Baccus said. Reserved sections will be opened up at 9:30 a.m., but not more than a few rows will be available to the public before that hour.

The Sunday evening buffet super and the Monday noon luncheon, both at Ceres hall, are open to graduates and their guests at the regular prices.

Attendance at the President's luncheon Monday June 6 is by invitation only.

## NDAC Exhibits First Television Set In Territory

One of the more unusual exhibits at the last Engineers Open House last week was the first television receiver ever to be operated in Fargo. Since no stations are available in this vicinity for initiating signals, the builders of the exhibits, Victor Beckstrom, Robert Miller, and Donald Sheridan, also had to build and operate their own apparatus to pick up the visual image.

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# REED CLEANERS

**ACROSS  
FROM  
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS**

## Dr. Johnston, McConnell Resign Posts

Dr. J. W. Johnston professor of Zoology, has resigned his position at NDAC, effective at the end of the present school term. He will begin the fall term as senior tutor of Biology at St. John's college in Maryland.

Dr. Johnston received his B.S. degree from Syracuse university in New York and his Ph. D. from Harvard. He began his work in the NDAC zoology department in January, 1947.

St. John's, which claims to be the only true liberal arts college in the United States, has a unique educational system. With the beginning of the college's reorganization in 1938, departmentalization was abolished and the curriculum organized around the world's Hundred Great books. The tutorial system has been adopted, and instruction is given in seminars. St. John's emphasizes fundamentals, giving students four years of instruction in mathematics, languages, biology, physics, and chemistry.

Miss Ruth McConnell is resigning her position on the NDAC faculty after spending two years in the English department here. She plans to continue teaching, but has no definite plans.

Miss McConnell received her Bachelor's degree from Miami University in Ohio and did her graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

## NSA Congress To Hear Russell

Approximately 1000 representatives of more than one-million college students will hear Dr. John Dale Russell, director of the division of higher education of the U. S. Office of Education, discuss Federal scholarships to permit capable young people to attend college, the U. S. National Student association announced today.

Dr. Russell will address NSA's second annual Student congress to be held this year at the University of Illinois at Urbana, August 14 to September 3.

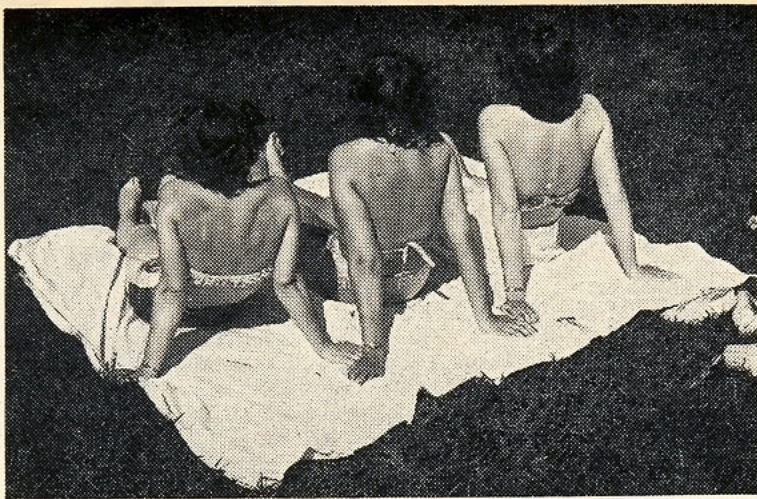
Other prominent speakers who to date have accepted invitations to address the Congress include Father Vincent J. Flynn, president of the American Association of Colleges, and president of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Helen C. White, member of the U. S. Commission for UNESCO, the Fulbright commission, and professor of English at the University of Wisconsin; and Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education.

Alben W. Barkley, vice-president of the United States; and Adlai Stevenson, governor of Illinois, have indicated that they will address the Congress if their schedules permit, but will not be able to make definite commitments until a later date.

## Student Commission Meeting Set Today

A special meeting of the Student Commission will be held today at noon.

It will be a short meeting, with urgent business on the agenda. The regular Tuesday meeting will be held on June 1, with new and old commission members asked to be present.



SPRING in North Dakota is as unpredictable as a woman's mind. But here Spectrum photographer Don Christensen found the final clinching proof that spring is here at last. Christensen pictured these dormitory girls last week while they were sunbathing on a campus lawn.

## Miss Horton Announces Senior Home Economics Placements

Senior placements for the school of home economics have been announced by Miss Lucille Horton, professor of home ec education.

Teacher placements and their new positions include Berdeal Bollingberg, Bowman; Mrs. Pat Hadler Stouk, New England, where her husband will be an agriculture instructor; Virgenea Olson, Crook-

ton, Minn.; Carolyn Fossay, Page; Irene Anderson, Stanley; Betty Fernow, LaMoure; Helen Grondale, Fessenden; Ruby Johnson, Lakota; Marilyn Myrha, Malt; Shirley Prince, Elgin; Mae Swift, Wishek; Wanda Roberts, Carrington; Dorothy Jane Winslow, Oakes; Dorothy Jeanne Winslow, Beach; Ruth Watson, Devils Lake; Dorothy Bork, Park River; Virginia Fitch, Hettinger; JoAnn Herigstad, Portland; Betty Ann Johnson, Sheldon; Marvella Bovaird, Hatton, and Marlys Haarsager, Harvey.

## Colored Films Slated Tuesday

Old fashioned stereopticon effects will be brought up to date with startling results when a three-dimensional color film entitled "Highway U.S.A." is shown at NDAC, Tuesday.

The film will be shown at 4:15 and again at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Chemistry building on the AC campus. Admission is free and the public is welcome. The first showing will be for students and the evening showing for members of the Fargo Engineers club, their friends and others interested.

The three dimensional effect is obtained by using cross-polarized images which are viewed through polarized spectacles. The illusion of depth is startling. Sponsored by the Barber-Greene company, Aurora, Ill., the 35 minute film has been viewed by over 22,000 people since its premiere showing at the American Road Builders association meeting in Chicago, June, 1948.

## Tau Delta Pi Plans Banquet

The annual banquet of Tau Delta Pi, local honorary engineering fraternity will be held next Friday, at the Gardner hotel.

At a recent election meeting the following officers were elected: Daniel Sewell, president; Phillip Akin, vice president; Robert Anderson, secretary; Leonard Peterson, treasurer. For the past year the group has been preparing a petition for a local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

## Tobacco Company To Interview Grads

Mr. Robert F. Borrett, representative of the American Tobacco company, will be in the lounge of the main building Tuesday at 4.

All interested graduating seniors are requested to see Mr. Borrett.

## Blue Key Fetes Senior Staff; Dr. Hultz Initiated To Group

### Pi Tau Sigma Initiates Three

Three new members in the NDAC chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, were initiated recently at a banquet held in the Powers hotel, Fargo.

They are Daniel Sewell and Robert F. Anderson, students in mechanical engineering, and a graduate, Charles Winn, now employed by the Ulteig engineering corporation, Fargo.

Dean R. M. Dolve spoke on a recent trip to California. Other faculty members present included Prof. A. W. Anderson, Prof. L. O. Doerr, Prof. W. R. Olsen, and Mr. W. L. Lundsgaard. Arthur Bredahl was toastmaster.

### Home Ec Group Plans Initiation

Senior girls will be inducted into the American Home Economics association Tuesday at the regular meeting of the Tryota club, which will be held in the clothing laboratory at 5. Conducting the induction will be Miss Elizabeth Hull, state president of AHEA.

Installation of officers will be held. New officers are president, Elaine Gast, Fairmount; vice president, Deloris Sorlie, Churchs Ferry; treasurer, Marjorie Egerstrom, Kerkhaven, Minn.; secretary, Lylas Bjerk Williston; and Hermoine Landbloom, Fargo, chairman.

### FRAT TO RENT ROOMS

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has indicated that rooms in the fraternity house will be rented this summer to any student. Interested students are asked to contact the house.

## Library Still Has Complete File On Spectrum History

At least one complete file of the Spectrum, edited by NDAC students, is still in existence: It presides over a small four by six room in the basement of the library.

The first Spectrum was edited as a monthly paper in December of 1896, and has been a representative of the student body ever since. It was edited by Clarence O. Follett who graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1898.

Mr. Follett was affiliated with Smith, Follett, and Crowl of Fargo, until his death. The first business manager, Thomas H. Heath, is vice-president of Ehrsam and Sons Manufacturing company of Enterprise, Kansas, according to the alumni office records.

The only picture in the first edition is a picture of Old Main, surrounded by nothing but wide open spaces. To coincide with this, the feature article deals with the wonderful invention of the electric light. The NDAC football team was on the short end of a 58 to 12 score handed to them by the University.

Ladies were still the weaker sex at that time. The college bus ran only during bad weather. It ran twice daily, and then only for ladies. Men either stayed at home or walked.

The men at the Dorm have no basis for a complaint of any sort.

Blue Key, National Service Fraternity, climaxed Honors Day activities last Thursday, by entertaining new and old members of Senior Staff at a banquet held in the Graver Hotel. The two organizations jointly sponsor Honors Day.

An added highlight of the affair came when Roy Johnson, Blue Key president, initiated Dr. Fred Hultz, NDAC president, into membership into the fraternity.

Short talks were given by Dr. Hultz, Ernest Van Vlissingen, winner of the Doctor of Service Award for 1949; and JoAnne Herigstad and Jeanne Pratt, out-going and in-coming Presidents of Senior Staff.

Johnson presented gifts in appreciation of service rendered in connection with the recent Bison Brevities to Clarence McGear, Ernest Johnson, Annette Martin, Harry Bruhn, George Pratt, Charles Bertel, Mary Jane Low, and John Hesse.

Other introductions included Mary Davis, Senior Staff Award winner; Mildred Bednar, Senior Staff Scholarship winner; John Paulsen, Blue Key Scholarship winner; and Miss Matilda Thompson and Dean Pearl Dinan, Senior Staff Advisors.

### Hathaway Named To New YMCA Post

Vernon Hathaway, 1947 graduate of NDAC, will assume the position of executive secretary at the University of Cincinnati YMCA July 1.

Hathaway, who is married, has been executive secretary of the student Y at the University of Minnesota's College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, since his graduation from NDAC.

### APARTMENT WANTED

An unfurnished apartment is needed which will be available in June. Dial 2-4844 or 4449.

### Art Club Elects Warren Wenner

Warren Wenner, Detroit Lakes, was recently elected president of the NDAC Art club. Other officers are: Marjorie Egerstrom, Kerkhaven, Minn., vice-president; Kathryn Skerik, Hines, Minn., secretary; and Marlene Greenheck, Fargo, treasurer.

Gloria Bachman, past president, presided at the initiation of 28 new members who are: Eleanor Schoen, Mildred Bednar, Arlene Greuel, Betty Gordhammer, Marlys Eichmiller, Alice Anderson, Henrietta Broste, Doris Holzman, Jean Henrionnet, Don Froeschle, Kenneth Maetzold, Ardyn Thurn, Roberta Hartwell, Helen Ford, Nola Westman, Lois Andren, Winona Anderson, Nancy Herbison, Pat Holmes, Barbara Holthusen, Ella Quamme, Barbara Mattson, Joyce Klakeg, Gail Nelson, Betty Forbes, Phyllis Gorder, Doris Durbin, and Marlo Barnick.

### WEDDING BAND LOST

A mans wedding band engraved "E. H. to M. J. 6-6-46" has been lost on the campus. If found return to Melvin Jans.

Get more for less at the Bookstore Grab Bag sale.

## Book Review

BY WALLY KLUNDT

"The Sky Is Red", Giuseppe Berto  
Anyone who saw and enjoyed the motion picture "The Search" will enjoy this war novel of a ruined city in Italy. As realistic and moving as "The Search," "The Sky Is Red" probes deeper into the problem of the children of war. But the children of "The Sky Is Red" are different from the boy characterized by Ivan Jandl in "The Search." The children in that memorable movie were lost children; they were forever wandering and running away—away from nothing. In this novel the progeny of war have found themselves.

And in a way the 15-year-olds that Giuseppe Berto describes are no longer children; they are adults; they are children only in body. They had no parents, these children; they lived in the cellars of ravished buildings—cellars which they called "home." They were stealers by necessity, prostitutes by necessity, and murderers by necessity. War had spared them and they did everything to save their own lives.

They tasted life and it was bitter. They died before they reached physical maturity; death found them old men and women. They had lived a lifetime in a few years. One finds realism and pathos in "The Sky Is Red." There are no tears, no battles, and no sermons; one finds only philosophy, faith, and people.

There is Daniels who wanted to be a priest, but never reached his goal and instead became a beggar. There is Giulia, daughter of a prostitute, who was faithful to her lover till she died. And there is Tullio, a young Communist, who led a band of black-marketeters.

These are the children that Europe rears today. Tomorrow they will be citizens of the world; we can only guess as to the kind of world these children fore-shadow. Time will tell.

It is ironic that a soldier should have written this brilliant novel. Berto was a prisoner of war in Texas during the greater part of the war. He did not see the suffering in his home town; he did not see the bombing of Rome, Naples, Milan, and Leghorn; yet he gives us a vivid picture of the war. In Texas he painstakingly learned to write; "The Sky Is Red" is the outcome. Easy to read, it can be recommended for anyone and everybody. It is truly a novel to be read and reread.

## Band Group Names Beverly Widdifield

Beverly Widdifield, Fargo, has been named president of Beta Sigma, honorary band fraternity for women. She succeeds Dorothy Anderson, Fargo.

Other new officers include Viola Vossler, Wishek, vice-president; Marjorie Eggerstrom, Kerkhaven, Minn., secretary; Ardyn Thurn, Wishek treasurer; and publicity chairman, Patricia Lazenby, Hankinson.

June 1st—Get in line for the Grab Bag sale at the Bookstore.

## Saddle and Sirloin Slates Judging Contest Next Week

Spring Student Livestock Judging contest, sponsored annually by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, will get underway Saturday June 4.

The event, which is closely patterned after the judging contest

## Tree Program Now Underway

Now underway in North Dakota is the largest tree planting program since the prairie state forestry project which ended in 1942. This spring the N.D. School of Forestry has distributed 750,000 trees.

Soil conservation districts plan on helping farmers plant an additional 400,000 trees. The main purpose of this tree planting drive is to control wind and water erosion of the soil.

Trees may be secured by the farmers from the State School of Forestry at Bottineau for as little as ¼c apiece for hardwoods and 2c apiece for evergreens.

Anyone interested in obtaining trees for planting at these prices should obtain an application order blank from their county agent or order through the soil conservation service.

Each year the School of Forestry is unable to supply the great demand for trees. It is advisable then, according to John Zaylskie, extension forester, to order your next spring's trees now and summer-fallow the land this summer to conserve moisture and to reduce weed growth.

in the Chicago International, is open to all students interested in livesock judging.

Judges of the contest are all

outstanding men from this area according to Merle Light, Animal Industry instructor. They will be: Harvey Schulze of Durbin and Arland Frost of Harvey for the beef cattle division; H. P. Golliet of Durbin and Alfred Ellenson of Gardner for the hog division; Roy Lerud of Ada, Minn. and Al Dexter of St. Paul, Minn. for the sheep division; and M. L. Buchanan, professor of Animal Husbandry, for the horse division.

"This is valuable training," says Light, "for anyone interested in good livestock and in meeting these outstanding livestock men."

Awards will be given with cups going to the high freshman or sophomore, and to the high individual. Medals will go to the outstanding judge in each division with ribbons to first, second, and third places.

Otis Qual and Virgil VandeWalle are co-chairmen of the contest. LeRoy Johnson is the Saddle and Sirloin president.

A 'Dutch Lunch' will follow the judging contest Saturday evening at which time official placings will be made and awards given. The 'Dutch Lunch,' according to Chairman Woods, will be held in Butler Building at 6 p.m. and is open to anyone interested.

## YWCA Breakfast Held

The college YWCA held their annual May senior breakfast last Sunday in the Y dining room.

Following the breakfast a program was presented by Ruth Vosper who played a piano solo, "Rustles Of Spring," and Zoe Nelson who gave a serious reading by Edna St. Vincent Millet.

Jean Carlson, YW president, addressed the graduating seniors.

## On Other Campuses

BY NAT AND LYLAS

With the Bison Brevities packed away into the old headache box for another year the Minot State Teachers college is just beginning their variety show called Kampus Kapers. Proceeds from this event go towards the purchasing of jackets for the lettermen.

A few weeks ago the AC had a sod-busting ceremony for the beginning of the new library. The college at Augustana, South Dakota has had a ground-breaking ceremony for their ultra-modern ladies dorm.

Rounding the bend is graduation day for all seniors in the nation. Something new has been added in the line of the traditional ceremony. At NDU the commencement exercises are being held outside in the stadium. 400 graduating seniors will receive their diplomas at the University's first outdoor commencement. At South Dakota State 418 students form the largest graduating class ever to leave that campus. In proportion to enrollment Valley City State Teachers college too has quite a large graduating class—78 seniors have their bids in for diplomas.

The AC seems to be leading the parade of spring festivities. Both the Barn Dance and the Spring Sing are over for another year.

South Dakota States also had a very successful Barn Dance with 396 couples attending. In the music bracket St. Olaf has gone all out for vocal and piano recital; Augustana's symphony orchestra presented its annual concert. Back to St. Olaf again—a new type of recital was presented.

Students played their own original compositions ranging from sonatas and nocturnes for the piano to four part chorales for a mixed chorus. Across the river, Concordia's Concert Choir has sung its final program of the '48-'49 season and is on its way to Europe.

Valley City State Teachers college was host to the AC Newman Club. Their LSA is to come to the AC for a return visit soon.

Minot and Valley City Teachers' colleges have sponsored Senior Day. Minot entertained seniors from 35 different high schools while Valley City was host to 75 different high school seniors. The purpose of this activity is to acquaint these high school students with college and give them a taste of campus life.

Also at Valley City the Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary college journalism fraternity will be completed upon arrival of the charter from the national organization. They will be installed by the Concordia group.

## Ag School News

BY KEN GRISWOLD

Dri-Nite—The Saddle and Sirloin Club had its annual spring picnic in Tourist Park last week. Elected as chief teller was Al Golberg.

Owen's Men—Out doing their practice teaching are the following seniors: Harold Amstrup at Langdon, Melzer Davis at Valley City, Peter Fog at Wishek, Marvin Gentszkow at Lisbon, Harold Holte at Velva, Truman Tileras at Mayville, Frank Bishop and Osgood Pederson at Elgin, Jim Johnston and Mel Kirkeide at Park River.

Shmoos News—Al Capps famous shmoos are taking over. On menus—its shmooburgers (discriminating hamburgers). Shmoos day is here. In fact, when they invade the AC—Editor Chapman has promised to commit shmoocide.

Masters, assistant professor of Dairy Husbandry, has left the AC to become general manager of 'Whey Acres'—the nation's leading guernsey breeding farm.

Rugeldale Ben's Melba, the highest priced guernsey cow (being valued at \$28,000.) belongs to 'Whey Acres.'

Inviting the Undertaker—If Russ Calderwood persists in arguing with semi-trucks in the underpass—his next ride may be one way.

Publicity—The extension department has direct line service with two radio stations in N.D. From its studio in Morrill hall the extension service broadcasts Monday through Friday to the Bismarck area (KFYR) from 12:15 to 12:25 p.m. and to the Fargo area (KVNJ) from 12:35 to 12:45 p.m.

Buelow—Officers of the Ag En-

gineers club for the next year will be: Fred Buelow, Drake, president; Les Stine, Felton, Minn., vice-president; Lee Palmer, Devils Lake, secretary; and Clifford Hagen, East Grand Forks, Minn., treasurer. Norman Evans is faculty advisor of the ASAE Club.

Poor Duck—First reports from the annual survey of duck and geese breeding grounds in North America are not encouraging. The Fish and Wildlife Service tells of 'dust storms and arid conditions' in what is normally the continent's most important nesting area. It is too early as yet to determine the drought effect on this year's crop of hunting birds. Late spring rains can change the situation greatly.

Dem Bells—Students who were first shocked at the plowing up of the old main entrance drive and seeding it down to grass are now glad that to the AC came that man who some have referred to as the 'man who likes grass.' But for every joy there is a sorrow. If it isn't dust—its bells. You see—we also have a man who likes bells.

Exclusive—The AC Cereal Technology department has the distinction of having the only micro-mill machine of its type in the nation. There are only four of its kind in the world—the others are located in England, Australia, and Canada.

'Stump The Professors' (KFGO Monday 9:30 p.m.) the most 'cheerful' radio quiz program is composed of AC faculty members, including Ruby Grimes, Dr. Waldron, Dr. Posin, and Dr. James (you see, I'm a Harvard man) Johnston.

Bull on Loan—NDAC has received a registered Hereford bull to be used by the college for breeding. The bull, Lakavue Lad 11C, was loaned to the college by the Baumgarten Hereford Farm.

Dakota Student—with another issue of the Up-State Normal's scandal sheet comes more feeble humor. Each week the D. S. allots space to AC goings on. Too bad nothing happens up there. We prefer to wait until another school does something good before we write about them. We're still waiting.

Credit for the complete reporting of Ag News this quarter goes to Mr. W. W. Norris and his ag journalism class. Some ag students who have done a most thorough job of covering their beats are Raymond Martin, Edward Sveinson, Allen Olmstead and Thomas Anderson.

Overheard—It seems the N. D. University (that's the small school up the river) has banned all new Kaiser cars from the campus. On the front of the car is an emblem of a BISON.

Holiday—Over the Memorial weekend, drive carefully, we would like to see you back for final exams.

## SEMINAR SET

Dr. Ranier Schickele, professor of agriculture economics, will speak at the next Agriculture economics seminar Thursday at 2:15 in Morrill hall on the subject "Food and Politics."

## Agriculture News To Be Distributed

Agricultural news gathered by students of English 201 will be distributed by T. W. Gildersleeve, editor of the college extension service, to the Dakota Farmer, Aberdeen, S.D. or to any other publication which the news may be of interest to.

"An aspiring reporter," who wishes to see his material printed according to Gildersleeve, "may send news concerning college activities of individual students to the student's home town paper. The average small town weekly primarily publishes news of a community nature concerning its own residents."

"The most important basic requirement a good reporter must attain is to be sure of his facts. A good way of maintaining this requirement," according to Gildersleeve, "is to have the story approved by the source of information."

## Bjornson Reassigned

Major Wallace Bjornson, Devils Lake, a 1939 graduate at NDAC has been assigned by the air forces to a special course in guided missiles at Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, according to the AC alumni office.

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# THE SPECTRUM

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## There's A Story Behind Truelove's New Perfume

BY JACK WERRE

The other day I walked into the combination barber shop and chicken feed store where I submit to a semi-annual shearing, picked up the only magazine in sight, and climbed into the barber chair. As luck, and the Dell publishing Co. would have it, the periodical in question turned out to be a breezy little number called "Modern Screen".

I was barely half-way into the loves of Lana Turner when the barber reached interestedly over my shoulder and brushed the chicken feathers off a full-page ad of a model in a French bathing suit. "That's some peach, eh, Fat Lady?" he cackled, jabbing me in the ribs and squirting tobacco juice over the back of my hand.

I hurriedly turned the page and leafed toward the advertising in the back. Suddenly something stopped me. Wedged between a couple of ads offering imported simulated diamonds at 35 cents and "Peace at last from Persistent Itch," was a mysterious Chinese cryptograph that seemed to hint of the brooding, inscrutable Orient.

My pulses drummed a wierd tattoo as I leaned forward and read the caption. "Women! Do you want to make men OBEY YOU? Do you want to make him love you wildly, fiercely?" it panted. "Do you want to make him say, 'Darling, I adore you. I'll do ANYTHING for you!' Do you want to make him OBEY your every command, Then use CHEZ-ELLE (what a perfume) to help you CONTROL men."

All this and more is yours if you will just forward \$2 to 58 Walker St., New York City. The Truelove Co. promises to send you a trial bottle in a plain wrapper. (In a footnote, Truelove offers a special enticement to quantify purchasers. THREE bottles can be bought for \$5. They don't say what you could buy with a thousand.)

I don't think I need to tell you men what this could mean if it fell into the hands of a foreign power, and reason totters at the thought of 20 million hungry-eyed American housewives loose in the streets with a thing like this.

I've got a feeling, however, that somewhere behind Truelove's harsh mask lies a warm, simple story. The following is my guess on how it could have happened.

(Scene: The Truelove Laboratories. Morgan Froid, who has gleaned a fortune as head chemist and owner of the Truelove Corporation, stands behind a cluster of strangely colored glass bottles, tubes, and retorts. At a nearby window, his daughter, Vendetta, stares moodily into the street. She is a well-filled baggage of twenty-three, beautiful, but lonely. Crusty old Froid takes a pinch of camphor from a box recently arrived from the Orient, adds it to a test tube, and then pours the liquid into another flask. There is a blinding puff of smoke. When it clears, the bottle is seen to contain a few precious drops of a clear substance.)

Froid (screaming gleefully): I got it! At last I got it! How to make men helpless with a perfume. Vendetta (soulfully): Why don't men ever take me out, Dads? I'm wealthy, beautiful - - -

Froid (scornfully): Bah. You're still thinking about that fifth-rate lab assistant, Shafto, which he's not good enough to wipe your shoes with litmus paper.

Vendetta: But Dads, I love Bob (Mournfully) I don't know why he won't give me a tumble.

Froid: I'll tell you why! Because he's infatuated with that new fliberty-gibbet technician, Loretta. Now don't bother me with my love affairs. I've got to lock this formula up. (thoughtfully) I think I'll call it Chez-elle . . . (as the curtain closes, the bubbling of the chemicals mingles with Vendetta's sighs she sits, still staring out the window, lifelessly tossing rubies to the pigeons.)

### ACT II

(Scene: The same, a week later.) Bunsen (a lab assistant, bursting into the room): Mr. Froid! Mr. Froid; The Formula! It's gone!

Froid: (turning ashen pale) Nonsense! You just misplaced it.

Bunsen: No sir! We found the safe open and the formula gone. Here, this was lying on the floor by the vault. (He produces a lab apron, plainly marked, "Bobby Shafto.")

Vendetta (involuntarily): Oh, no!

Froid (sternly): This looks like a case for "Bulldog" Crummond.

All (in an awed whisper): "Bulldog Crummond."

Froid: Yes, I knew him at Rugby, thirty years ago. Get him on the phone, Bunsen.

"Bulldog" (coming in the door): No need for that, Bunsen, (to Froid) You old son of a gun! I thought you'd be needing me by now.

Froid: Gad, it's good to see you, "Bulldog." Then you've heard - - ?

"Bulldog": Where's Shafto?

Bunsen: He's flown the coop, sir. Shafto (coming in behind Crummond): Oh, no, he hasn't. I admit everything. I stole the formula so's I could sell it for a fabulous price. Put the cuffs on me.

Vendetta (Burying her head on Froid's shoulder): Oh, Bobby! How could you?

"Bulldog": Not so fast. Come clean, Shafto! Why are you shielding Loretta Calhoun?

Shafto (Flushing): I - - er - - What do you mean?

"Bulldog": Come on, Shafto. The jig's up. You came into the lab last night to get a corned-beef sandwich you had filed under 'S.' And there you found Loretta bent over the open safe. - -

Shafto (cracking): That's enough! I'll talk. She led me astray with her charms. I tell you I was helpless. She's hiding in the attar of roses bin. Here's the formula. (He pulls a paper out of his hat band) I don't know what made me do it.

"Bulldog": Simple, my boy. She used the perfume on you.

(Two assistants bring in Loretta. She is a sullen wench, with dark eyes and a tight black dress. Bulldog's eyes light up in recognition) Well if it isn't "Mink" La-

## The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY

Everybody may not be aware of it, but there's a new mad money-making scheme running rampant on campus. No wonder they can build a new library! With the huge turnover of money that they have from overdue book fines they can probably gold plate it.

Take the case of reference book "A" for a term report, taken out at the beginning of the term—its so dry that it can be digested only while sitting in a full bathtub and takes all term to finish. By the time the poor unfortunate who undertook reading the thing has forgotten to renew it on time for three times in a row, at five cents per day, he could have purchased two of the tedious things.

The payoff came last week, though. I brought a book back five days early and I'll be hanged if they'd give me the two bits they owed me.

Instead of grass on the remains of the old road they should have planted flax. Think of the dividends!

Has everyone checked the broom stuck in the back end of Chink Roel's green pickup? It's just used for short runs or when the gas tank is empty, though.

## Pick Up Your Bison

Science 120

Toole, the cleverest secret agent in Gimbel's perfume department.

"Mink": Okay, copper. You got me. Old man Gimbel swore if I got dis secret formula fer our perfume sales next week, he'd make me rich beyond my wildest dreams.

Vendetta (wailing): But I still haven't got my Bobby! I don't know what's wrong with me.

"Mink": Take a tip from me, sister. Even your best friends won't tell you when ya got "Gaposis". Dontcha ever read the ads? Look at them dingy snap fasteners youse is wearing! Ugh!

Vendetta (A light dawning): Daddy, do you hear that? Ill be right back. (Slyly) And maybe with a little of that perfume. . .

Froid: Certainly my dear, anything you want.

(Ten minutes later Vendetta returns. She is radiant in a wedding gown by Gimbel's, in which have been installed several talon zippers. There is distinct odor of strong perfume. Shafto looks at her with a new appreciation.)

Shafto: Darling. Will you marry me? I want to be your slave. I'll do ANYTHING for you. (Vendetta nods happily and walks over to him)

Froid: (gruffly, with a wink at Vendetta): Well I suppose you 'kids' want an old man like me out of the way. But before I go, I've got a little something for you. (his eyes twinkle) Shafto, I want you to feel you have a place here in the Truelove Laboratory, so for your wedding present, I'm giving you this 20% pay cut. (he holds up an envelope and the happy couple smile their thanks through tears of happiness as the first orders for Chez-elle perfume begin to stream into the office.

Curtain.

# Spectrum Forum

BY CORALIE NORRIS

The forgotten man at NDAC is the graduate student. He or she is usually married, usually too busy with home, courses, thesis, and often assistantship work, to join most campus activities.

Yet research and study by the forty-odd graduates now here will directly help the North Dakota farmer, increasing his support of NDAC; it will add to knowledge everywhere. Master's degrees can also lead these students to bettr-paid, more skill ed jobs.

Charles Swanson is one graduate studying a problem close to many North Dakota farmers: how

to kill weeds around sugar-beets without harming the sugar-beets. Chuck has been experimenting with several weed controls to discover their effects on growing sugar-beets. After his masters degree this June, Chuck will go to Iowa for a doctorate in similar studies.

Chuck has been in botany for his full five years here. He and his wife, Edith, have a 2½-year-old daughter, Joanie. Said Chuck, "Hobbies? I guess Joanie's all I have time for."

Agronomist Erling Strand came here from Norway last fall to find out different methods of plant breeding. He is a graduate of the Agricultural College of Norway, but he "just wanted to see what they do here in plant-breeding." The U.S. is known for that.

Erling came to NDAC on the suggestion of Arne Lochen, another Norwegian student who graduated from NDAC last June. Arne and Erling had been classmates back in the Norwegian A.C.

About the people here, Erling said, "I never thought anything could be so much like Norway." He felt right at home in the Ski club, too. But educational systems are quite different. n

In Norway children go to public school from the ages of 7 to 14. Then they usually go on to technical schools. But if they plan to go to college or unversity, they attend a gymnasium from ages 14 to 18 or 19. Only the best students go on to colleges and universities because the enrollment is strictly limited. Only specialized subjects are taken up in college; students learn al the math, sciences, and languages they will need right in gymnasium. English, German, and either Latin or French are required.

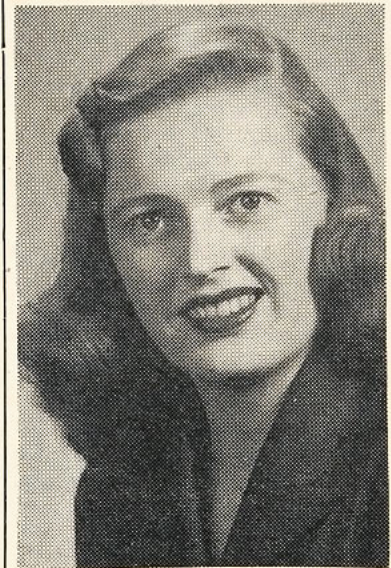
"Yes, the American dialect isn't what we call English. Norwegian schools teach Oxford English."

Erling's work here is in breeding barleys. He has an assistantship from the Midwest Barley Improvement association for special breeding of barley to be malted for beer. After his master's degree in June, Erling will return to his wife in Norway, and to a job at the college experimental station there.

Another agriculture graduate, Roland Timian, just got his bachelor's degree this March. He's now busy finding out what viruses do to potatoes. He also plans to get his doctorate in a related field. Viruses have long fascinated scientists because they are neither plant, animal, nor mineral—but act like all three. Besides this odd behavior, viruses attack many plants.

Roland is interested in photography, and hopes to learn more about it with a new telescope lens this summer. His wife, Frances, is also an NDAC graduate as of last December. She specialized in nutrition.

Leo Bjelland, of the paint chemistry department, "keeps freshmen chemistry students from blowing themselves up" in his job as lab instructor. This assistantship helps Lee and his wife, Elaine, through school. Elaine, a transfer student from Jamestown College and Montana State, is a senior in home economics.



MARGARET RULON, Fargo, junior in home economics, was recently installed president of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity.

Other officers installed include: Margaret Clarke, Fargo, vice-president; Patricia Cook, Fargo, recording secretary; Catherine Stevens, Fargo, corresponding secretary; Joan Nydahl, Fargo, treasurer; Marjorie Hale, Chicago, Ill., house president; Catherine Dowswell, Kerkhoven, Minn., marshal; Kathleen Herbison, Fargo, registrar; Rosemary Sullivan, Fargo, pledge trainer; Mary Severson, Fargo, Key correspondent; Joan Murphy, Fargo, scholarship chairman; Bettilu Schmierer, Fargo, membership chairman.

Kathleen Herbison was elected Panhellenic delegate.

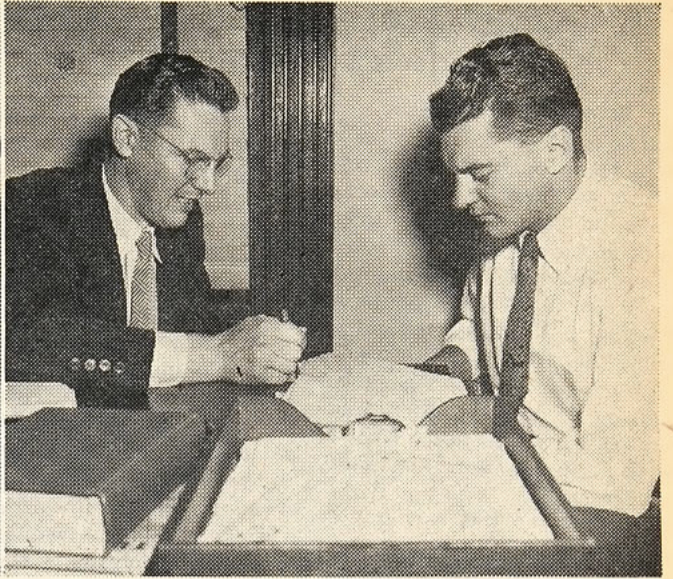
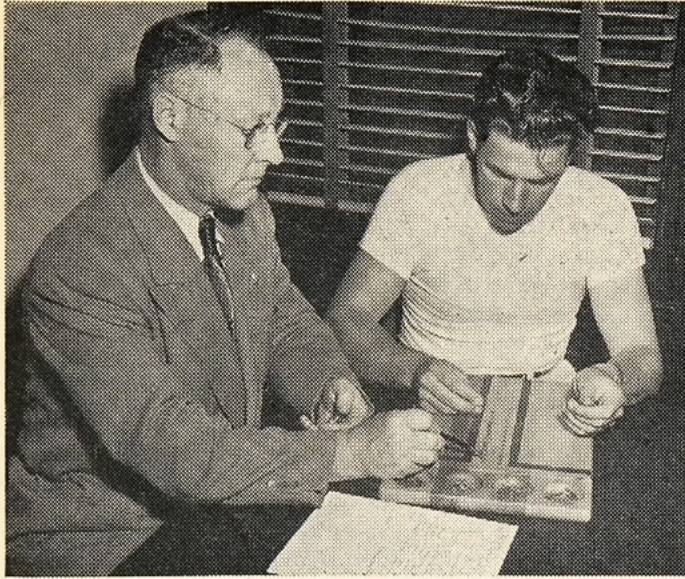


ROY JOHNSON, junior in agriculture from Casselton, is the new president of Blue Key national service fraternity, succeeding Dan Stine, Valley City.

Other Blue Key officers include Charles Bertel, Fargo, vice president; Vernon Lee, Minot, recording secretary; Vic Horne, Penn, corresponding secretary; and Dr. E. W. Pettee, treasurer.

Unheard of bargains in the College items. Be on hand for the opening—June 1st.

# Student Personnel Office Serves Students



CARL SCHMIDT, left, heads the student personnel office. Schmidt is shown with Frank Bishop, a student. In the center is Maxine Meath, office secretary. At right, Kenneth Stanley, left in picture, is shown advising Jerry Bolmeier, student.

## Schmidt Heads Personnel Office; Stanley Assists

BY MORGEN HENRY

A source of assistance in many ways to students, the NDAC student personnel office is one of the least-known services on the campus.

Manned by a competent staff of experts and boasting of some of the latest in counseling apparatus, the office is located in the northwest corner of Old Main on the first floor and is open daily from 8 to 5 p.m. and from 8-12 on Saturday.

Carl H. Schmidt, present head of this all-important branch of the administrative machinery at NDAC, has studied at the Universities of Iowa and Nebraska, where he has a major in education and psychology with a specialty in testing and counseling.

Kenneth W. Stanley is assistant to Schmidt and he is under contract to administer tests to any vets who are authorized by the campus Veteran's administration office. Eight student assistants are also employed in the personnel office.

Foremost a counseling agency, Schmidt's office also serves as a

campus trouble-shooter and aids other authorities in the placement of seniors. In this latter capacity, Schmidt emphasizes, his office is merely as assistant to the deans of the schools and the dean of students and dean of women.

The NDAC student personnel office was first founded during the recent presidency of Dr. Frank Eversull and at that time, Dr. Byers was in charge of the office. In 1943, Schmidt came to NDAC primarily as an instructor in physics and later assumed his present duties. He performed similar duties for the Army Specialized Training program unit, which was located here during the war years.

Included in the files of the student personnel office are records of every student that has attended NDAC since 1939, listing facts of personality and activity in addition to the regular academic file in the office of the registrar.

Freshman students get their first contact with Schmidt's office early in their college career when his office administers freshman placement tests. Once the tests are completed and the results compiled, each freshman is interviewed and counseled by Schmidt's office as to the results and indications of the tests.

Once the testing and counseling is completed, Schmidt's next job is to assist in any one of many matters of difficulty which arise in regard to students. Failing students are channeled to this office and an attempt is made to help the student eliminate any psychological difficulty that may be the cause of the student's failure.

In addition, any other student may seek assistance or counsel from Schmidt's office and more tests may be given in an effort to locate the student's abilities and capabilities.

Some 200 different tests are now available, Schmidt said, and the facilities of the whole office are open to any student.

## DP Group Has Contributions

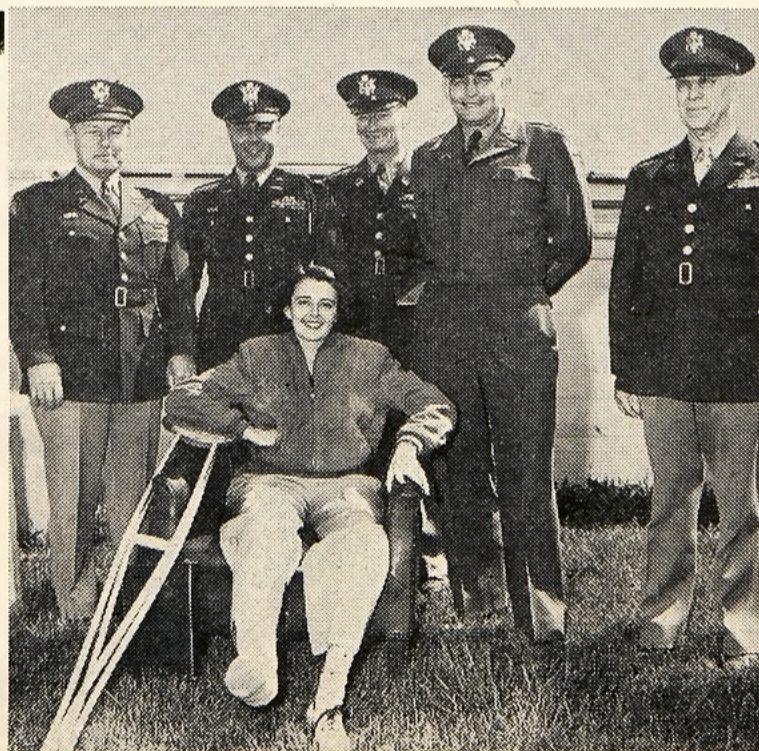
At least five contributions to the growing fund for the maintenance of foreign students on this campus have been made to the NDAC Co-Ordinating Council for Displaced Persons, Bob Kline, chairman, has announced.

Pledges have been received from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a room for one student; from Sigma Phi Delta, room and 25% of the board for a student; Kappa Kappa Gamma, part of the books, clothing and personal expenses; Alpha Gamma Delta, same pledge as KKG; and Tau Delta Pi will "help in some way possible."

Kline said the council has distributed pledge slips to various campus organizations and other pledges are expected. Money donations are not expected but material aid is sought, Kline added.

According to present plans, the first of the displaced persons will start school here next fall.

## Gout?



DONNA JEAN NELLERMOE, president of Guidon military auxiliary and a late victim of a skiing mishap, views the recent military review with Col. Frank T. Balke, fourth from left, and other reviewing officers.



STILL HOLDING his book this week, and a bit tired, is Edwin Education currently starring in "The Bison Annual" which is being distributed at the Bison Office, room 120, Science hall.



A deadly enemy of mankind—cholera—attacked Egypt in 1947. Under the auspices of the World Health Organization—a U.N. affiliate—China, the Soviet Union, the U.S.A. and others rallied quickly to stop the plague by flying serum to the stricken area.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

Sorority jewelry—Fraternity jewelry—Jewelry with college crest will all be included in the big Grab Bag sale on June 1st.

# Herd Baseballers Trample Concordia, 10-3

## Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN

**Last Week**  
I told you about a friend of mine who wanted to know the working details of the NDAC Athletic Board of Control.

Now comes the gentleman who knows the answers. Says he, "Nowadays, Civil Service is the thing. The ideal way to run a board or business is to appoint officials on the basis of merit. However, when it comes to the basis of the point in question, apparently it's impossible."

The expert on this matter goes on to point out that it's illogical for the ex-officio members of the board who are from the faculty and alumni to remain members for long periods of time, while the student members



Paulsen

are replaced annually. His answer to the question of why faculty members dominate the board is that they are veteran members while the students barely have time to become acquainted before their terms are up.

Now, he assumes first and foremost that the practice of continuing this policy is unjust to student representation and should be discontinued immediately.

### Criticising His

own argument he asks the question, "Isn't it better to have some members serve long terms in the interest of efficiency of operation?" And to the question he gives a distinctly negative reply.

Says he, in effect, the board, in the interests of fairness, must be made up of members whose terms are of similar duration. The absolute maximum here would be four years. But this would not be practical since it would be virtually impossible to hold an effective student election shortly after school started each fall.

However, he goes on to say that this is of little importance. In his opinion, it makes no difference that the board members serve for only a year's time. The board, in his opinion, should, out of necessity, be merely an advisory board to offer ideas and observations regarding current trends in thinking among the faculty, alumni, and student body.

Now, he points out, that there must be some intermediate check upon athletic department officials. But his opinion is that this can be done far more effectively by a continually changing board than by a long-serving one. His idea is that the board should serve to advise the athletic department regarding student and alumni opinion and to bring to the department any grievances reported among students, faculty, athletes, and alumni. They can do this much better if annually elected, according to him, because under the present set-up board members tend to lose sight of their objectives and allow activ-

ities to become mere formalities with little effectiveness.

### To Summarize,

it's his opinion that the ex-officio board of athletic control can't and shouldn't run the athletic department no matter how long its members hold office. What it should do is advise the department as to current thinking, suggest new ideas for improvements, and offer constructive criticism to athletic department officials. It need not be an experienced board to do such chores as voting on athletic award winners. It could in fact, according to him, probably do a better job of this if its membership changed every year. The board isn't supposed to meddle, in other words, in the administration of the department. That's up to the athletic director who should, in my pal's opinion, be given even more administrative authority than he has now. What it is suppose to do is act as a median of exchange between the department and its critics and supporters on the outside.

His arguments can come in for plenty of criticism, the most important of which is that such a plan would be far from conducive to efficiency of operation. However, it appears, too, that in the highly electric surroundings of the athletic department annual importation of new observers from the outside world might very well take some of the heat of the department.

### When Dr. Fred

Hultz was making awards at last week's Honors Day Convocation, it was interesting and pleasant, to note that a quintet of Bison athletes came in for deserved mention. Dennis Drews put the rest of the crew to shame when he blasted his way into Phi Kappa Phi, once again icing the claim of the Notre Dame botany instructor to Knute Rockne that like the soap for skin you love to touch, 99.4% of all athletes tested shouldnt have been.

And Dick Sander, who blocked his way to fame during spring grid drills, did the same to fortune by copping the Interfraternity Council Award of twenty five bucks to the athlete who "has shown greatest improvement in athletics and who has also excelled scholastically."

Al Deutsch, a B squad cager, came in for ten bucks worth of Chemistry books and the highest ranking freshman Chemistry average—a cool 2.83. Another of Chalky Reeds men, Bill Toussaint led Junior class Agriculture students as he roared down the stretch with 2.78—ahead of Capot and Palestinian all the way.

Finally, Senator Dave Torson, who differed from Tom Dewey only in that he was as sure a bet the day after elections as he was the day before, copped the Rahjah Club Award for having contributed most to athletics over the past year. Torson, odds-on favorite to take the race, paid 2.20 to win. There were no other horses contending.

## Student Body ATO's, AGR's In I-M Finals

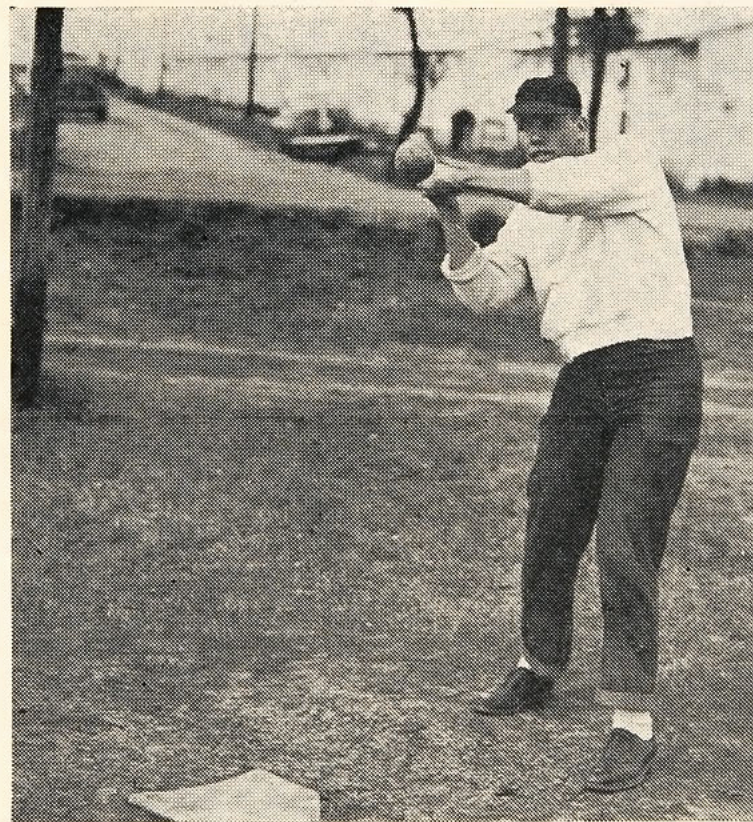
The two Student Body teams and the ATO and Alpha Gamma Rho intra-mural softball teams have won their way into the first series of play-offs for the intra-mural championship.

Wednesday, the first contests got under way with Student Body I meeting the ATO's and Student Body II against the AGR nine.

Alpha Gamma Rho won their way into the championship play-offs by downing the front-running ATO squad, 12-8, and taking the co-championship of Bracket II. Both Student Body teams have been in a dead heat for top honors in Bracket I.

The winners of the first best of three first round play-offs will meet next week in another best of three series for the intra-mural championship.

\* \* \*



APPARENTLY sans bat Milton Resvick gets ready to cut away as play neared a climax this week in the NDAC Interamural softball league. Two student body teams, ATO, and AGR were left in the running as semi-final playoffs got underway.

## Bison Will Close Season Against Jimmies Today

BY JOHN HESSE

The North Dakota Agricultural college baseball team ran over Concordia, 10-3, at Fargo last Friday. The Bison collected fifteen hits off a brace of Cobber hurlers to take the decision easily.

The Bison opened the scoring in the first inning when Bill Gallagher led off with a single. Paul Garbarkewitz moved Gallagher to third with a single and he scored on Bill Ridley's fly to center.

The Bison came back in the second with another two tallies on a double by Packy Schafer, a single by Bubby Hazel and a one base blow by pitcher, Jim Benshoof.

Again in the third the Bison caught fire producing four runs. Bredahl opened with a blow to left, Maher following with another single. Bob Roy walked to fill the bases, and Hazel singled two across the plate. Benshoof ac-

counted for the other two runs with his second hit of the day.

\* \* \*

Art Bredahl, Bison left fielder, hit his second four bagger of the year in the fourth to bring in another Bison tally.

Benshoof lost his chance for a shutout in the fourth as he issued walks to Sonny Gulsvig, Dick Stomme and Elwood Bohn to fill the bases. Gulsvig and Stomme scored the only Cobber tallies on Bob Johnson's single.

Player-coach Bill Gallagher let some of his reserves take over in the seventh inning. Tom Dittus took over at third base after Bob Roy was hit on the hand by a pitched ball. Howard Kvam took over in left field and Bill Cavanaugh spelled Ridley in right.

\* \* \*

In the seventh the Bison bunched two more runs for added insurance. They came on singles by Schafer, Hazel and Benshoof, coupled with an error on Bill Gallagher's grounder to third.

Benshoof had a god day on the mound, striking out eight batters, at least one in each inning, and issuing five walks, four of them coming in the fourth inning.

The Cobbers used two hurlers, who struck out five men and only three between them. The Concordia hitters could collect only four hits off Benshoof. They also committed one error afield.

All the starters for the Herd collected at least one hit, with Hazel and Benshoof each collecting three hits for four times at bat to lead the hitting.

\* \* \*

The Herd will close the season this afternoon as they face the Jamestown college Jimmies in a double header at Jamestown. This will be the first game between NDAC and Jamestown since the Jimmies joined the Steve Gorman league.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

Why should eager minds be chained- Rush to the Bookstore grab bag sale on June 1st.

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# Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

Well, they're at it again. From way up north at Polar tech, the sport scribes have been taking swipes at the lads hereat the Spectrum. One Don Gackle, Dakota Student sports editor, is taking after co-sports editor John Paulsen for saying that the football clinic at NDAC was the first in this area.

Mr. Gackle says that the University had one last year. Please, Mr. Gackle, some people don't consider Grand Forks and Fargo in the same area. Or in the same class, for that matter.

Of course, this doesn't end a list of Donny Boy's fallacies. He took over the role of a second-guesser and picked the final standings in the major league baseball race. The first thing that strikes the reader in the face is his prognostication that the New York Yankees would end in fourth place in the American league.

You may like the Yankees, and again you may not, but any right-thinking sport enthusiast will have to admit that if the Yanks are as good as they are without Joe DiMaggio, what is going to happen when the old Yankee Clipper returns to Yankee Stadium? Maybe this year's team isn't the Yanks of old, but they are better than a fourth place ball club.

Gackle also placed the Fargo-Moorhead Twins in last place in the Northern league. There will be no arguments with him here. The Twins are weak this year. Eugene Fitzgerald of the Forum may say that they are better than a cellar dwelling club, but yet Don Gackle gets no arguments with his prediction. However, you've got to give the Twins a lot of credit, at least for trying hard. Manager Art Doll has a team of hustlers with him, and no one can deny that they are playing their hearts out.

Anyone who has met any of these Twins players will tell you that they are a nice bunch of boys. Most minor league ball players are looked upon with suspicion as a group of ill mannered individuals with no respect for life, limb, or property. The Twins for the most part are as gentlemanly as anyone can hope to be, off as well as on the playing field.

Here at NDAC, baseball is still going on. In their 10-3 victory over Concordia last Friday, the Bison looked impressive in all departments but one. That was baserunning. In the seventh inning, after a hit by pitcher Jim Benshoof, a cloud of dust rose around third base. When this dust cleared, the spectators were amazed to see both center fielder Buddy Hazel and first baseman Packy Schafer holding third. It seems that the third base coach had waved Hazel to third without sending Schafer home, a play which, incidentally, would have been an out at the plate.

All the spectators could seem to say was, "Wha' hopen?"

Give your tired mind a lift—be sure and come in for our Grag Bag Sale, June 1st.

# Torson Garners Only Bison First Place As Iowa Teachers Capture NCI Crown

BY JOHN PAULSEN

In one of the most hectic finishes in recent loop history Iowa State Teachers College defeated South Dakota State 64 to 63½ in the North Central Conference Track and Field meet, held last Saturday, at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Wind and rain put a damper on any possible record-breaking performances. Dismal weather conditions prevailed throughout the day to curb spectators' and participants enthusiasm alike.

With the outcome in doubt prior to the final event, John Henry iced the affair for Iowa's contenders as he won the all-deciding discus throw with a 144-10½ toss.

Don Ausan, South Dakota State, sparked the runners-up with the only double-win of the day. Ausan captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Dave Torson, consistent NDAC performer, won the Herd's only first place—in the broad jump.

The Bison finished next to last with 10½ points — behind SDU with 31, Augustana with 30, and NDU with 24. Morningside was last with 2.

Iowa Teachers also copped the Golf championship, rolling up a 327 total for their four-man team. NDAC was second 10 strokes down at 337. Augustana had 346, SDU 350, Morningside 357, while SDSC and NDU tied for last with 362.

John Hagen, NDAC star, captured medalist honors with a 76.

Tomorrow, Coach Ervin E. Kaiser's competitors complete their season when they compete in the annual North Dakota Intercollegiate meet to be held at Jamestown college.

### Saturdays Results:

Mile—Won by Wyman, SDS. Lyman, SDS, second. Neubeger, SDS, third. Morrison, ITC, fourth. McCullough, ITC, fifth. Time: 4:34:6.

440 yard dash—Won by Kellar, SDS. Neinas, NDU, second. Pinkham, ITC, third. Fingerhut, SDU, fourth. Temmey, SDU, fifth. Time: 51.3 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Simonson NDU. Cook, SDU, second. Andree, SDU, third. Nolan, ITC, fourth. Wilson, ITC, fifth. Time: 15.5 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Ausan, SDS. Bowden, SDU, second. Hall, ITC, third. McLaughlin, ITC, fourth. Jacobs SDU, fifth. Time: 10.1 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Spencer, ITC. Norton, ITC, second. Lange, ITC, third. Crew, ITC, fourth. Kellar, SDS, fifth. Time: 2:01.9.

Shot put—Won by Drutsch, SDU. Wollmann, Augustana, second. W. Moehdenblock, ITC. Elliot, UND, fourth. Schapekahn, SDS, fifth. Distance: 47-3-3/8.

220 yard dash—Won by Ausan, SDS. Bowden, SDU, second. Marr,

ITC, third. Hall, ITC, fourth. Welsh NDU, fifth. Time: 22.7 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Torson, NDAC. Wollmann, Augustana, second. Hansen, SDS, third. Williams, ITC, and Kessinger, Augustana, tied for fourth. Distance: 20-4.

Two mile run—Won by Wyman, SDS. Lynn, SDS, second. Howe, SDS, third. Anderson, SDS, fourth. Townsend, ITC, fifth. Time: 10:10.1.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Simonson, NDU. Garrett, NDAC, second. Reimer, Augustana, third. Eitheim, Augustana. Jones Morningside, fifth. Time: 24.9 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Foster, ITC. Huffman, NDU, second. Lamb, ITC, third. DeVan, ITC, fourth. Garrett NDAC, fifth. Distance: 150-4.

Mile relay—Won by SDU. ITC, second. SDS, third. NDU, fourth. Morningside, fifth. Time: 3:30.1.

Pole vault — Won by Ramsey, SDS. Alexander, SDS; and Lindquist and Bancroft, ITC, tied for second. Lees, NDAC, and Ewald, ITC tied for fifth. Height: 11-6.

High jump—Won by Wollman, Augustana. Stormo, Augustana, second. Reimer, Augustana, and Marshal, SDS tied for third. Sorenson NDU. fifth. Height: 6-0.

Discus — Won by Henry ITC. Wollmann, Augustana, second. Schapekahn, SDS, third. Rist, SDU, fourth. Ramey, SDS, fifth. Distance: 144-10½.

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THE Bison Brevities is one of the events recorded within the pages of the 1949 Bison. Shown here is the Gamma Phi act of the Brevities. Other pictures can be found in the Bison, now being distributed in room 120, Science hall.

**Pastor Prom Story (Cont.)**

(Continued from page one)  
 cial events."  
 Dancing will be from 9 to 1 with the grand march scheduled for 10:15. Leading the grand march will be Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston. Corsages have been ruled out by prom officials.

Advance ticket sales have been brisk according to ticket chairman Ernest Johnson. Tickets are \$3.60 per couple inc. tax and are available from campus organizations, the bookstore, and Daveau's. Last minute purchasers may also secure their tickets at the Field house this evening.

Heading the list of honored guests for the prom are Governor and Mrs. Fred Aandahl. Others on the guest list include R. A. Trubey, state board of education; Charles A. Dawson, Mayor of Fargo; College president Fred Hultz; the several college deans; H. Dean Stallings, librarian; and Col. Frank Balke and their guests.

Charperones are Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Broberg E. A. Heleson, E. M. Opton.

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**CHURCH NEWS**

**LSA**  
 The Lutheran Students "Little" Ashram will be held this year from June 10-17 at Lake Carlos near Alexandria, Minnesota.

Registration blanks may be obtained at the LSA center by paying a fee of \$2. The total cost to students will be \$13.

The theme of the event this year is "If We Obey Him, We will Know Him."

There will be no Bible study breakfast or Sunday afternoon program this weekend because of the holiday and the LSA retreat.

Tuesday's smorgasbord and the Thursday chow-chat will be held at noon as always.

Kenny Christopherson will lead the Wednesday afternoon Bible study at 4.

**METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION**

The annual youth Sunday program will be held Sunday at the Methodist church. Five students will present the regular morning church services.

The sermon will be given by three students on the subject of faith.

The Student foundation will meet at the church at 1:30 for a trip to Arville where they will be guests of the Grand Forks Wesley

group in the second meeting of an exchange series.  
 Methodist students wishing to take the trip should contact Jerry Marquardt.

**NEWMAN CLUB**

No meeting of the Newman club will be held this Sunday. The club has been invited to a picnic at Grand Forks, guests of the NDU Newman club. Interested students are asked to sign up at the college Y.

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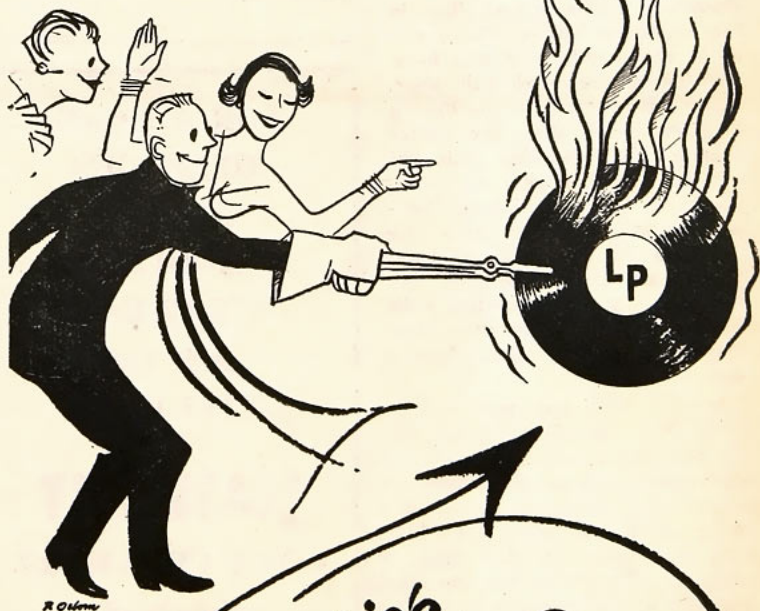
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