

Wings & words

AGRIC. COLLEGE
MAY 21 1949
LIBRARY

JUNIOR - SENIOR PROM FRIDAY

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, May 20, 1949 THE SPECTRUM Vol. LXIII No. 26

Sigma Alpha Iota Sets Up Jane Vogel Memorial Fund

Announcement was made Thursday at the annual Honor's Day convocation of the foundation of a Memorial Grant of books by Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women.

The grant made was made in memory of the late Jane Vogel, well-known NDAC student and local vocalist, who died Nov. 26, 1948. The books have been donated to the NDAC library.

In another award Ernest Van Vlissingin, chairman of the department of music, received the Blue Key Doctor of Service award.

Awards made yesterday for the school of agriculture include Alpha Zeta award, Glenn Peterson, Valley City; Danforth awards, Bertam Berg, Maddock, freshman, and John Lambie, Grand Forks, fellowship; Peavey-Van Dusen Harrington company scholarship, Don Wischow, Sentinel Butte; Land O'Lakes scholarship, Lewellyn Tewksbury, Washburn, and Vic Horne, Penn; Sam Dobervich Memorial, Russell Lerez, Valley City; Sears Roebuck, Curtis L. Bankers, Fargo; Donald L. Davidson, Lawton; Glenn Haugen, Church Ferry; Lloyd Peterson, Valley City; and Eugene F. Pfeifer, LaMoore; Swift and Company, Kenneth Olson, Plaza; and WNAX scholarship, Osborne J. Orlien, Rugby.

Chemical technology awards include Forman, Ford and Co., Alcuin

Deutsch, Fargo, freshman; Eldon Christensen, Fargo, sophomore; Ronald Frederickson, Fargo, and Blair Smallwood, Minot, juniors; and Douglas Smith, Fargo senior; Frederick Gardner Cottrel grant, Yun San Ko, China; Robert H. Peterson, Fargo; and Charles H. Smith, Clifford; Minneapolis Honeywell, John Knuteson, Fargo, and Fred Turner, Dickinson; and Nuodex award, Turner and Francis A. L. Shears, Duluth, Minn.

In the school of engineering awards include ASCE, John Wold, Moorhead; N. D. association of architects, Walter Johnson, Fargo, 1st; Richard Tavis, Fargo, 2nd; and Eugene Gjerstad, Crookston, Minn., 3rd; Tau Delta Pi, Robert Potter, Lisbon.

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Staff Names Eight

Eight juniors were chosen for Senior Staff Wednesday at the traditional serenading ceremony.

New members are Jean Pratt, Grandin, education; Doris Holzman, Reeder, home ec; Kathryn Skerik, Hines, Minn., home ec; and Carolyn Allen, AAS; Margaret Clarke, AAS; Eunice Lundquist, AAS; and Shirley Brua, home ec, all of Fargo.

ROTC Federal Inspection Set Monday

The annual Federal Inspection of the NDAC Military department and Cadet Battalion will be made Monday and Tuesday by a five man inspection team headed by Col. Stephen E. Bullock of the United States Army and Col. Martinus Stenseth of the United States Air Force.

Col. Bullock is currently assigned as PMS&T at Colorado A & M, Fort Collins, Colorado, while Col. Stenseth is the Air Inspector for the Tenth Air Force with Headquarters at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

The inspection will get underway Monday morning at 8:30 with a formal inspection of the Pershing Rifles, NDAC crack drill squad. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to an Administrative inspection of the Military Department, visits to the regularly scheduled Sophomore military classes, and calls on college Administrative officials.

Monday noon the inspectors will be entertained at a luncheon by the cadet officers and senior members of the Guidon Society in the Pine Room of Ceres hall.

The training inspection will be held Monday afternoon with the Cadet Battalion, under command of Cadet Lt. Col. Fred Bristol, forming on the Field house lawn at 1:30 and moving to the Stadium for an inspection in ranks. A Battalion Review is scheduled for 2:30 and small unit drill tests for 3 p.m. Academic and practical tests beginning at 4 p.m. will terminate the formal Training Inspection. All Monday afternoon events will be open to the public.

Tuesday will be devoted to the completion of the Administrative inspection, visits to the regularly scheduled military classes, and a noon luncheon at Ceres hall with college Administrative Heads and Deans.

Seniors Must Get Announcements

Candidates for degrees are asked to secure their commencement announcements by noon Monday, said Mr. A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records.

At that time any announcements not claimed will be made available to those who desire them in excess of present limitations.

CORSAGES ARE NOT IN ORDER FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM, OFFICIALS HAVE SAID.

Gov. Aandahl Invited To Tony Pastor Event

Governor and Mrs. Fred Aandahl will be honored guests at the junior-senior prom May 27 according to Margaret Clarke, guest committee chairman.

Others on the guest list include R. A. Trubey, state board of higher 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.

Tony Pastor and his nationally famous dance band will furnish the music for the prom. Pastor comes to Fargo after completing recent engagements at Chicago's Sherman hotel and the Chicago theater.

Ticket sales manager Ernest Johnson announced this week that the advance ticket sale is now in progress. Tickets are available from campus organizations, the bookstore, and Daveau's at \$3.60 a couple. Prices include tax.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with

the grand march slated for 10:15. Leading the grand march will be Nick Vujovich, and guest Iona Bolton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston.

The decorations committee was busy this week constructing colorful lighting and lattice work for the Field house.

Publicity and promotion for this year's prom is being handled by Roy Johnson, Bill Swanston, Ray McLaughlin, and Dan Chapman.



TONY PASTOR

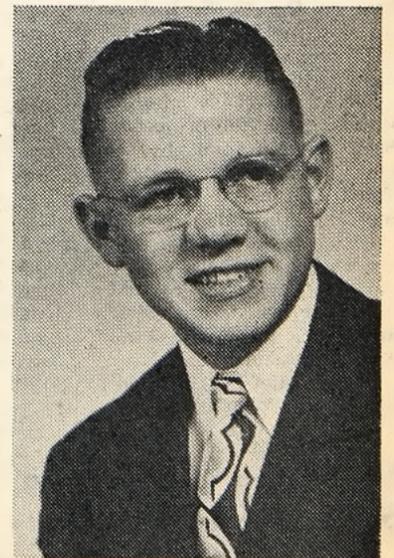
Klundt, Johnson Named Heads For Bison Annual



KLUNDT

Waldemore Klundt, junior from Hazen, and Leroy Johnson, junior from Valley City, have been named to administrative positions of the 1949-50 Bison annual.

Klundt will serve as editor, hav-



JOHNSON

ing previously worked with annuals at this school and while attending high school. Johnson will be business manager. He has worked on the business staff of the Bison Furrows.

SPEC's Gone To The Dogs



Rover wants to retire from his position on the Spectrum staff. All students interested in working on the paper next year are asked to be at the Spectrum office today at 4:00 for a short meeting.

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REED CLEANERS

ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

NDAC Group Adopts School In Germany

NDAC women students majoring in home economics education have 'adopted' a vocational home economics school in Nord-Wurttemberg, Germany. The purpose is to send materials needed at the foreign school to help further the education of the German students.

The school consists of girls from 15 to 18 years old who are taught four lessons a week on cooking, home management, nursery, sanitation and health. In addition lectures are given on judging of material for clothing, painting and patterns, religion, and political economy.

Four packages have been sent so far, including one donated by the AC chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity. Postage is paid by the students.

Miss Lucile Horton, professor of home economics education at NDAC, and several of the students have corresponded with girls from the German school and have received letters of thanks and appreciation for the interest they are showing in the foreign students. The letters are translated by Miss Elisabeth Lorentz, a visitor from Mannheim, Germany who is spending a year in North Dakota on a scholarship.

Sewing equipment is sent along with the materials and such manufactured articles as tablecloths, washcloths, dish towels, men's hose, and soap. Food items sent include shortening, flour, sugar, chocolate and oatmeal.

NSA Awarded UNESCO Job

The U. S. National Student Association has been selected by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as one of three organizations to make a study with recommendations of how youth can best contribute to UNESCO's program, aims, and purposes.

Also participating in the project are the youth division of the National Student Welfare assembly, and the International Relations clubs.

Robert Smith, NSA's representative on the U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, will be one of three authors of the pamphlet to be entitled "You and UNESCO."

NSA has been designated as treasurer for the project which has been granted \$5000 by the Carnegie Endowment's Board of Trustees for the purpose of writing and publishing the pamphlet.

Two of the authors will spend six weeks observing at UNESCO house in Paris, France, and another four weeks meeting with student and youth leaders in a number of European countries.

The booklet is scheduled for publication next September.

Weed Control Meeting Set For Minot May 26

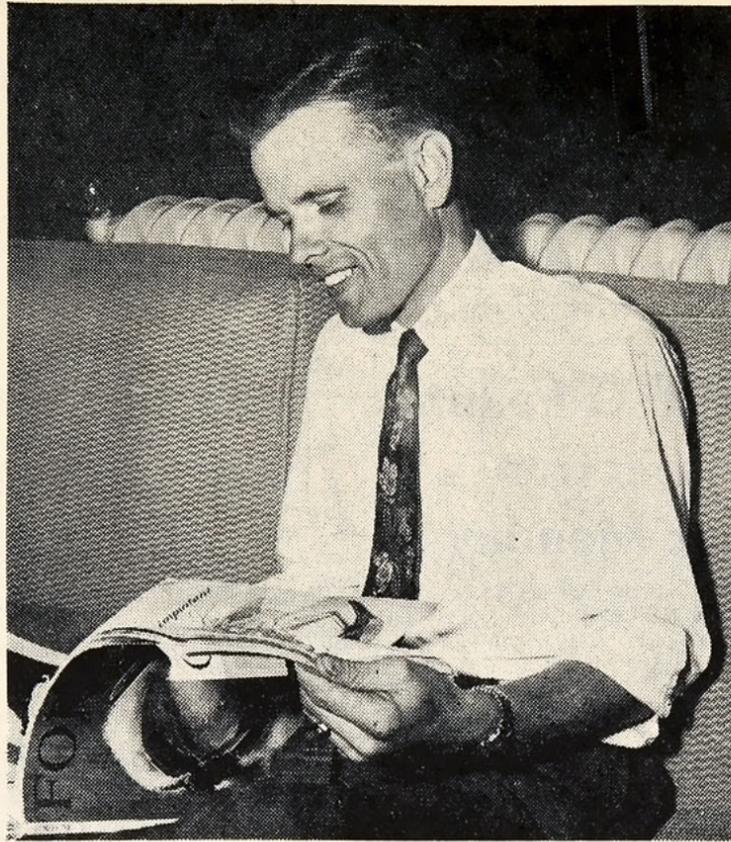
The Northwest North Dakota Chemical Weed and Insect control meeting will be held at the fair grounds at Minot, May 26.

Sebastian A. Vogel, assistant extension agricultural engineer, will lecture on "Mechanical Problems of Spraying."

There will be demonstrations of spraying by implement dealers and by plane. Chemical weed control and tillage practices in weed and insect control will be discussed.

CORSAGES ARE NOT IN ORDER FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM, OFFICIALS HAVE SAID.

New Commission President Seeks United Student Body



Ken Olson, commission president

BY CORALIE NORRIS

"Next year I'd like the Student Commission to be a really active force here."

Kenneth Olson, new president of the Commission, has plans to make it "a more effective voice for the campus citizen." His clear blue eyes show seriousness about the job ahead. "What we need is more expression of policies before election, and more cooperation after election."

Kenny has already discovered some of the problems in leadership, since the Commission presidency is only one highspot in his long history of organizing and leading groups.

Several years ago, when Kenny left NDAC to run his widowed mother's farm in Plaza, he also taught the first eight grades of a consolidated school, led the 4-H club to the county traveling trophy, and organized community recreation for people of all ages in Plaza.

Five new 4-H clubs organized by Kenny are still flourishing in McLean county where he was assistant county agent last summer.

On the NDAC campus, Kenny has been YMCA president for two years, chairman of regional YMCA conferences, and active member of ISA, Saddle and Sirlain, Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary, Lutheran students, and the College 4-H. He also won the yearly Swift essay contest last winter, and spent a week in Chicago as prize. He writes for the Bison Furrows, too.

In his YMCA position, Kenny helped initiate such programs as the Open Forums and the current Marriage series.

"Something like the open forums should be a part of each campus election campaign. Why should we be afraid of campus issues? Other colleges aren't."

Kenny was referring to what he

FFA Group To Meet Wednesday

A special meeting of the collegiate F.F.A. chapter will be held May 25, at 7:30, in room 215 of Morrill hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to adopt next year's program of activities, and to complete plans now underway for holding a spring picnic for members and their families.

calls "the unwritten law against discussing campus issues." He thinks that groups will always organize to promote their interests, so "we might as well have a real campaign, which can at least give us political experience for later life."

But after the election, Kenny feels, there should be some sort of unity—until the next election.

"Like right now our big task, as I see it, is to cooperate with President Hultz in his grand job of developing the college."

"Probably the next thing I'll do is investigate the new Concordia plan of student government. I don't know so much about it—which is a good reason to find out more—but as I understand, there are three distinct branches, as in our national government. Four students are executives, student organizations are represented in the legislature, and a faculty Supreme Court decides the constitutionality of past acts."

Such an organization appeals to Kenny because of its direct, simplified student representation. "With a simpler system of government, the whole campus might become more unified and active. But of course that decision will be up to the students themselves at a later time."

One election plank which Kenny hopes to carry out is the eventual restriction of organizations which legalize racial and religious discrimination.

Kenny's short-range program includes the introduction of major letters in baseball and hockey, and "finishing off that musty swimming pool in the Field house, if at all possible."

Kenny's main sports interest for himself is fishing, and he goes trolling for pike most summers in Canada. He also likes to call square-dances, and he calls every few weeks for a group in Minnesota.

"That's what I really like to do—work with young people and have fun at the same time." When Kenny graduates in agricultural education next year, he plans to be a county agent, working particularly with youth groups.

"After all, youth is our only future—and young people have to be educated for civilization."

Seniors To Get More Tickets For Commencement Exercises

Members of the senior class will receive more reserved seat tickets to the Festival hall Commencement exercises—the number de-

pending on tickets not called for by noon, Friday, May 27, it was said today.

Jim Baccus, in charge of seating for the June 6 event, said seniors not claiming their quota of two tickets before May 27 would be taken from the reserved list and that the available pasteboards would then be allocated among those grads wishing more than the pair earmarked by the Commencement committee.

Demand has been heavy so far, Baccus said. Great public demand has also been registered, but the reservations will be protected until 9:30 on the day of the graduation event.

Tickets can be called for during business hours at the AC Alumni office, in the basement of Old Main.

A general announcement to those winter and fall term graduates who plan to return for Commencement exercises is also being made, Baccus said, so that they can be protected. Interim graduates can write the Alumni office or the Registrar, NDAC, at once.

College Library Has New Project On Future Jobs

College library officials advise that all students who have their eyes on the future should take a look at the project now on display at the library.

The project is called "Careers" or "Jobs for the Future" and is a collection of reference material on nearly every kind of job. In the collection is material dealing with anything from the wage trend to a description of the type of work one would have to do for a particular job.

Officials point out that the project should also interest students who have not as yet made plans for future employment.

First Cereal Experimental Work Done Here In 1908

The first experimental work in cereal technology carried on in the United States was done at NDAC in the building which stands next to Festival hall. It was constructed in 1908.

The primary object of the Cereal Technology department, under the direction of Dr. R. H. Harris, is to test new varieties of wheat for milling and baking qualities and to test new varieties of barley for protein, extract, and diastase. The new grain varieties are not given to the farmers for use until they

have passed these extensive tests.

Within the department are three main divisions: hard spring wheat, durum, and barley. From Dr. L. R. Waldron, NDAC plant breeder, come many of these plants to undergo the testing program.

Much wheat testing now uses micro-testing equipment which makes complete tests from small amounts of grain. In this method each kernel is valuable to the workers and it also allows the work to be done more rapidly than in the past.

First the wheat is milled and the flour baked. Next the results are tabulated and the results compared with other types of grains. Recommendations are then made regarding selections for future use in North Dakota.

Small amounts of the grains are next planted in small plots throughout the state and samples again taken and tested before the new type is released for use by farmers. Dr. Harris states that from five to ten years are required to develop a new variety.

In the durum division, tests are made to determine the best type for making macaroni. The new varieties undergoing tests at this time appear to have shorter straw, better quality, and better rust resistance.

Barley tests are being made for protein content, hull percentage, barley extract, and diastase. At the present time Dr. Harris believes that farmers are looking for a barley with high protein content and a low percentage of hull.

Barley testing is a new field within the department, but hopes are held that advances will be made similar to those being made with wheat.

Some of the wheats that have been released to the growers in the state include Rival, Mida, Pilot, and Cadet. Some work is now being done to develop a saw-fly resistant wheat, but the experiment is too new to make any predictions.

NDAC students who are working in the department include Harry Bruhn, Elgin, and Russell Wischow, Sentinel Butte.

BOOK LOST

An English textbook, British Prose and Poetry, has been lost. Will the finder please call Pat Herbison, 2-0539.

Art Club Holds Dinner Thursday

The NDAC Art club will celebrate its annual Bohemian dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. in the art attic.

Highlight of the evening will be a parade of hats of original design with awards going to the persons whose hats are judged most attractive or most suited to personality or profession.

Judges for the occasion will be: Warren Wenner, president of the club; Miss Helen Twogood, advisor; and Mr. Gerald Gates, instructor in architecture.

Kathryn Skerik, Hines, Minn., is in charge of the event. Others on committees are: Lara Kristjanson, Crystal, food; Mavis Bean, Fargo, invitations; Jane Greenshields, Fargo, table decorations; Lota Junge, West Fargo, place cards; Mary Ellen Shaheen, Fargo, dishes and silver; Shirley Skonnard, Valley City, publicity; and Gloria Aas, Fargo, prizes.

Theta Chi Given Brevities Award

Theta Chi fraternity will be awarded a second place trophy for their entry "The GI's Return" in the 1949 Bison Brevities.

Paul Bibelheimer, Blue Key corresponding secretary and trophy chairman for the '49 Brevities, announced that due to a misinterpretation of the minutes of a meeting of Blue Key fraternity, a second place trophy which was to have been awarded for a five minute curtain act was not presented.

The act starred Newell Anderson as 'Torvald' and Don Quam as 'August'.

Geography Class Travels To Duluth

BY GLADYS HINENBURG

Thirty nine NDAC students and faculty members made a four-day tour to Duluth and Hibbing, Minn., and other industrial cities last week.

W. W. Moberg, head of the Geography department, made arrangements for several guided tours which were conducted during the trip.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Helgeson and son Johnnie were among those on the trip. Dr. Helgeson complemented Mr. Moberg's talks and comments throughout the trip by giving botanical information concerning the countryside.

First stop was a Campbell Beach Ridge, the entrance to Buffalo State Park, where several beach ridges were crossed.

Next stop was at Leech Lake where the group partook of a picnic lunch near the water's edge. They visited the Walker Natural History museum. A. O. Sarff, the curator, also mayor of the city, big game hunter, taxidermist and artist, greeted the group at the museum.

The first industry to be visited was the Diamond Match company at Cloquet, Minn. Here the group saw safety matches, match boxes, and clothespins manufactured. Visits to the Alworth Woolen mill in Duluth, the Farmer's Union Grain terminal at Superior, Wis., and the U.S. Steel Co. near Duluth occupied the next day.

The Grain Terminal in Superior is the tallest in the world. The group climbed the last seventy feet to the top of the tower after riding the elevator the first two hundred feet to get a view of the city. The most spectacular part of this tour was watching the box-car dump which acts like two jaws which tip the box cars three times in about seven minutes to empty them and send them on down the railroad track.

At the American Steel Wire Co. plant near Duluth the entire group watched the emptying of the molten steel from the ladles. This is a spectacle which only one out of a thousand visitors witnesses because of the danger entailed during that process. Four foreman or superintendents led groups of ten, who wore compulsory goggles, to see the steps in the manufacture of galvanized wire, barbed wire, woven fence wire, fence posts, rivets, and all types of nails or spikes.

The third day a police escort led the group around the open iron mine at Hibbing, the largest of its kind in the world. Michael P. Walle, chief research engineer for the division of Lands and Minerals for the State of Minnesota, lectured to the group as to the history and activity of this particular mine and the story of the city of Hibbing.

The group went into the M. H. Hanna Co. mine where an enormous crane lifted the top soil in a scoop large enough to hold an automobile. This crane dumps the soil into a hopper from where the soil is carried away from the mine on a conveyor belt about three-quarters of a mile long. This conveyor belt lifts the soil several hundred feet where the soil forms a waste pile.

Helmer C. Olson, the secretary of the Hibbing Chamber of Commerce, led the group on a tour through the Hibbing high school



DISTRIBUTION of the 1949 Bison is slated to get underway sometime within the next two weeks business manager, Jerry Bolmeier said this week. Exact date for the distribution has not been set but announcement of that date will be made through a poster campaign, Bolmeier said. Shown here is Edwin Education, who appears throughout the pages of the 1949 Bison. His creator, Ed Graber, and Ann Stegner edited this year's annual. The Bison is given for no extra charge to all students who have paid the activity fee at registration for all three terms in the present school year.

Parker Suggests New Plan For High Quality Barley

To encourage the production of uniform high quality malting barley, a "One Variety of Malting Barley Community Plan" is being organized in three counties in North and South Dakota and Minnesota by John H. Parker, Director of the Mid-West Barley Improvement Association of Milwaukee.

In North Dakota the county chosen in which to try the one variety plan is Cass, and the variety used will be "L" as this county is now a large producer of this variety.

Under the "one variety plan" the grower, the local elevator and the

and Junior college building.

A stop-over at Bemidji, Minnesota for the third night of the trip gave the group an opportunity to see part of the lore of Paul Bunyan, Babe, his blue-ox, and Chief Bemidji. The next stop was at Lake Itasca where the group visited the Mississippi Headwaters, the Indian Mounds, the Bison Pens and enjoyed a Smorgasbord dinner at the Douglas Lodge.

This was the first time many of the students had visited this part of the country and it provided opportunity for them to see how another part of the country works and lives.

terminal market will cooperate in keeping identity on barley marketed under this plan. It is hoped that by producing and marketing carloads of one variety a better market and price can be developed.

Under this plan, barley growers, local grain elevators, grain firms at terminal markets, maltsters and industrial users of barley malt should benefit. Market premiums should replace market discounts as dependable supplies of uniform high quality malting barley are made available.

Recommendations under the one variety plan include the use of either: 1-Certified Seed, 2-Seed one year removed from certification or, 3-Seed of known purity for variety as determined by test.

The agricultural extension service, the county agent and a representative of the Mid-West Barley Improvement association are co-operating in the organization meetings with farmers, elevator managers, and others under the one variety plan. Included in this program will be educational meetings and additional helps to growers on problems in connection with growing and harvesting the barley crop.

Ag School News

BY KEN GRISWOLD
WITH FISHING season open, students headed lake-ward over the weekend. 'Good luck and limit catches' seemed to be the general report except for Melvin Bork.

BIG SUCKER—Biggest fish of the season will no doubt be the 240 pounder caught by John Myrdal—seems while casting he hooked Dash Comford in the face. A doctor was needed to remove the hook.

HUNTING SEASON—North Dakota is one of the best duck-breeding areas on the continent. This was proved last summer by the State Game and Fish Department's aerial survey. The figures compiled from the aerial survey are used to determine the state's total duck population. The length of the hunting season in the fall will then be based on this population. Wm. T. McKean of the State Game and Fish department says that another aerial survey is now in progress.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE was proven when the KATS went all out to advertise their Rosie for barn dance queen as the "Kutest Kitten on the Kampus." Their Rosie Ulven was selected the '49 queen.

A CLOSE SECOND in the race for barn dance queen was the AGDs Jean Carlson.

DR. J. A. MUNRO will talk on "Insect Control" in the last of a series of Garden Clinic lectures on Tuesday in Morrill 215.

BOY SCOUT SING—Alpha Phi Omega is certainly to be congratulated in reviving college spirit in their outstanding Spring Sing this year. Most of the acts in the Spring Sing were very good but some were

—well it has been a dry, dusty spring. The 'dark horses' with the long dresses came through in fine voice and rated a placing which they didn't get.

PROBLEM CHILDREN — When sitting through a three hour afternoon soils lecture in the back of the room don't 'tool around' or you'll end up up front with the polishers. So found out three 'kids' — Alvin Dordahl, Ernie French, and - - -

MOBERG'S TRIP—Not enough can be said about the excellent way Professor Moberg conducted and carried out the four-day geography and geology tour last week. Going through saw mills, match factories, iron mines, steel mills, woolen mills, and the highest elevator in the world as well as viewing geographic features of Minnesota and Wisconsin were well planned in every detail by him. Everything was also fully explained throughout the tour by either Dr. Helgeson, Botany professor, or by Mr. Moberg, Geology professor.

ANOTHER TOUR—The Dairy majors took a field trip to the North Star Dairy near Detroit Lakes last week. This dairy is considered a 'showplace' among Northwest dairies.

FISH FOOD—Dr. Owen Weeks, associate professor of bacteriology, is working on the problem of freeing our Minnesota lakes of undesirable algae. This type of work is rather difficult as algae is an ideal fish food and therefore a greater part of it must not be destroyed. Dr. Weeks feels that by using copper sulfate at the proper time this lake algae may be destroyed.

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THE SPECTRUM

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Spectrum Forum

BY CORALIE NORRIS

Time was when a girl got married, she almost always quit school. But now, as so many veterans continue their interrupted education, a number of married couples are also going to school together. More than a dozen couples, several with children, are studying now at NDAC.

Although Kathryn and Robert Hastings went to Fargo High at the same time, they never met because Robert was two years ahead of Kathryn. Robert's two years in the navy evened things up, and after meeting in the same NDAC classes for two years, they married. Kathryn will graduate in home economics and Bob in agronomy next April.

"After that—" Mrs. Hastings hesitated. "Well, although Bob's a city boy, he likes farming. Then again he may do agricultural work for the government. If I work, I'll teach. But that's next April."

Howard Knutson went to the NDAC back in 1940, taught some school, and then went into the army. While stationed in southern Germany he met his future wife, Lore. She was teaching home economics at a girls' school and supervising the large garden which provided them with food and flowers.

But it was almost three years before red tape could be cleared so that the Knutsons could come here together.

Now Mrs. Knutson is an arts and sciences freshman—with a knowledge of languages which few freshmen have. She speaks German, English, French, and some Spanish. "We also had much more high-school work in sciences than people here; but not as much social studies."

Mrs. Knutson also has interest in the arts. She plays piano, and has a collection of drawings and paintings of German scenes by friends who were intrigued by the thickly wooded mountains of Bavaria and the Gothic cathedrals of German cities.

Mr. Knutson is working for an education degree, and plans to get a Master's in history and sociology. "My post-army work in AMG convinced me that social problems are too complicated for the army's kind of mechanical approach. We were necessarily swift and superficial in our treatment of conquered countries."

Mrs. Irene Anderson originally came from Michigan, and after majoring in chemistry at a junior college there, she joined the Waves. Three years as a lab technician at Great Lakes Naval Hospital—then Irene married Beverly Anderson, from Kindred. "I guess I was fated for North Dakota; the first fellow I went with in Michigan was from Fargo."

Beverly, a business administration student, decided to go on with his junior year at NDAC. So did Irene. "But this time," Irene said, "I'm taking an English course. Less practical, but more interesting."

Another ex-Wave lives in the "standard" or small-type trailer across from the Anderson's. Mrs. Barbara Belcher isn't going to school this quarter, though.

"March 17 I took my last final

—four days later, Stephen Dwain arrived." Stephen is a husky two-months now, with a mischievous-looking smile. Next fall Mrs. Belcher will go back for her last two quarters.

"Stephen was just a little too new this quarter. But next fall Dwain and I can take turns going to classes and caring for Stephen." Dwain Belcher is a junior in agricultural engineering.



CAROLYN ALLEN, Fargo, junior in applied arts and science, was installed president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Other officers include: Virginia Borderud, Davenport, vice-president; Eunice Lundquist, Fargo, recording secretary; Jean Molland, Fargo, corresponding secretary; Jane Shea, Fargo, treasurer; Pat Kennedy, Fargo, assistant treasurer; Jean Bolmeier, Fargo, historian; Delores Sorlie, Churches Ferry, house manager; Marilyn Hammerud, Fargo, pledge trainer.

Helen Arneson, Moorhead, was elected Panhellenic delegate and Lois Andren, Fargo, is the Crescent correspondent.

Chairmen of committees include: Barbara Holthusen, Wahpeton, activities; Louine Walker, Fargo, flowers; Jeanne Tousseint, Fargo, literary exercises; Donna Borman, Fargo, publicity; Jane Greenshields, Fargo, scholarship; Virginia Arneson, Moorhead, songs. Mavis Bean, Fargo, is rushing chairman assisted by Aileen Abelson also of Fargo.

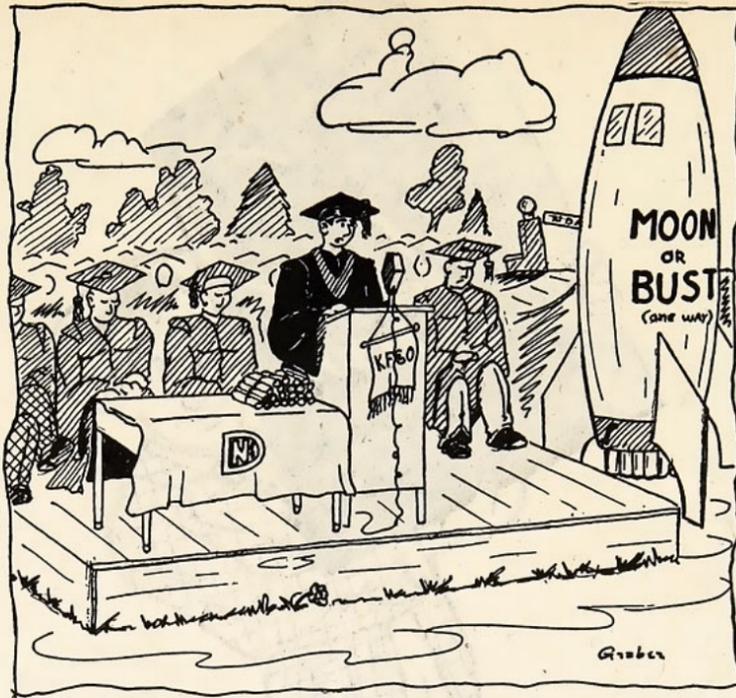
Medical Group Sets Up Fund For Pre-Meds

A student loan fund to assist NDAC students taking pre-medical courses has been established by the Fargo Clinic, according to C. A. Servinson, dean of students.

The fund will be known as the Fargo Clinic loan fund and will be administered by the student loan committee at NDAC. Miss Matilda Thompson is chairman.

C. Warner Litten, business manager of the clinic said the plan had risen out of a desire to assist worthy young men and women as they undertake the study of medicine.

Off Hand By Ed Graber



"... and for good FRIEND and brother graduate, Dan Chapman, we have a special honor and award..."

Information Available At Y For Summer Projects

Officials of the NDAC college YMCA have announced that information is now available for suggested summer work projects in the service field.

Among the projects now available are work camps, caravans, community service, individual service opportunities, students in industry, students in cooperatives, students in government, interracial workshop, relief projects, institutional service, international service projects, in Latin America, Europe and Asia, international seminars and visits to the TVA and Mexico.

Summer YM-YW camps at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Presidents' Schools in Berkeley, Chicago and New York for leadership training for officers of student YM-YW are also open.

Students in industry projects are located in Chicago, Minneapolis,

Hartford, New Haven, Columbus, Los Angeles, Detroit, Philadelphia, Montreal, St. Louis and Brantford, Ontario.

In Washington D. C. are the students in government and interracial workshops. For those interested in Latin America there are several opportunities for service projects in Mexico, Puerto Rico, Colombia and Gibara, Cuba.

In Europe and Asia sixteen different organizations are sponsoring projects. These are similar to the Congregational-Christian Service Committee sponsored campus from June 1 to September 30 in France at Chambon-sur-Lignon and Gley; four camps in Germany at Stuttgart, Nuremberg, Cologne and Espelkamp, Westphalia; one in Italy at Agape, and one in Finland at Partaharja boys' camp.

Also there are two small work camps in Japan with 10 Japanese and 10 Americans. All projects sponsored in cooperation with the World Council of Churches cost: \$600-\$700.

Some of the projects are the type where one can work his way through, some are on a cooperative basis, and others are high class tourist type.

Butcher Warns Against DDT

Dr. F. Gray Butcher, NDAC, extension service entomologist and plant pathologist, has warned farmers against the use of DDT for fly control on dairy cattle. All milk and milk products containing DDT have been branded as contaminated by the Food and Drug administration. Such products will be confiscated if involved in interstate commerce.

DDT shows up in the cows milk where it has been sprayed on dairy animals or fed in silage. When used as recommended there is no evidence that it has ever caused injury or human sickness. The Food and Drug rule considers DDT a foreign substance not necessary in the production or processing of milk.

Methoxychlor, an insecticide similar to DDT has been recommended for use on dairy cattle. Although its effect does not last as long as DDT it is just as effective for controlling horn flies, house flies, and stable flies. DDT is still recommended for use in the control of insect pests on beef cattle.

Announcements Available

Seniors, do not forget to pick up commencement announcements before Monday noon. They are available at the registrar's office.

The Score

by PAT O'LEARY

The series of robberies in Fargo lately led one local citizen to comment:

"Merle Nott will do anything to raise money for the Student Union."

Last Friday's barn dance was quite a barn burner. Besides having enough hay to feed a herd of cattle, two other items appeared. One—Bronco Buster tried to drive his Model A cowpony up the Grand Staircase leading up to the Field house (failure was his after the seventh step); two—another ersatz cowhand had his dungarees stolen while changing apparel on the not very private side porch.

According to Tom Dittus, Fargo's parks and river drives are being heavily patrolled after 11:00 p.m. this year.

Said the play production student when Miss West caught her carrying an armful of beer cans from the Seminar room last week:

"These are the chimes that Mr. Arvold ordered!"

Speaking of the LCT, the student body as a whole missed some really good entertainment when it failed to see the rendition of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Star of the show George C. Knudsen, did a great delirium tremens scene, and would be sure to get some sort of an Oscar if he can only prove he was acting.

Marilyn Hammerud was in it too, in spite of being called "Hammy."

Pettibone's opened with a loud healthy gurgle last Saturday night. Among Ockie's innovations, besides moving the whole Dugout staff down there, lock, stock, and marrow, is a new system of age checking the ages of anyone who doesn't look like he's on an old age pension. It could even result in an anti-Dugout wave of sentiment on campus.

Dr. Munro Back From Iowa State

Dr. J. A. Munro, professor of agricultural entomology has recently returned from Ames, Iowa, where he was guest speaker at an entomology seminar and the annual short course in beekeeping at Iowa State college held May 10-11.

Dr. Munro discussed subjects dealing with the physical properties of honey and control of insects affecting sweet clover and other legumes.

He pointed out that the results of research on physical properties have proven of major value in the solution of problems in the handling of honey.

Special interest was shown in the results of investigations conducted at the North Dakota Experiment station on controlling the sweet clover weevil, a pest which has become a serious limiting factor in the growing of sweet clover.

A recent article by Dr. Munro in the Iowa State Apiarists annual report states that fairly effective control may be had by the timely application of a 5% DDT dust to the infested fields.

Special work is underway by the North Dakota station in cooperation with the USDA to establish parasites of foreign origin to aid in controlling the pest.

On his return from Iowa, Dr. Munro attended a lecture at the University of Minnesota to hear Dr. Karl von Frisch, director of the University of Graz, Austria, speak on the language of bees.

Dr. Frisch stated that bees can communicate with one another, telling where they have found a source of nectar and in which direction to go to the source.



VIRGIL HOLDEN, Page, has been named new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He succeeds C. B. Christensen, Kenmare, who was named warden in the new elections.

Others officers include Frank Hayashi, vice president; Tom Vangerud, Kindred, secretary; Dewey Peterson, Rothsay, Minn. chronicler; Jack Werre, Fargo, herald; and Marvin Daggett, Frazee, correspondent.

Honor's Day (Cont.)

(Continued from page 1)

Home economics awards include Danforth foundation, Shirley Brua, Fargo, junior, and Betty Gordhammer, Fargo, freshman; deLendrecie, Kathryn Sherik, Hines, Minn.; Emma K. Herbst, Margaret Ann Rulon, Fargo; Phi U-Alba Bales, Doris Holzman, Reeder; Retail fellowship, Ann Stegner, Amidon; Tryota club, Betty Gordhammer; WNAX, Edna Strand, Ada, Minn.; and Career day, Jean Carlson, Grano, and Mary Kummeth, Cogs-well.

Awards for the school of pharmacy include Pharmaceutical education scholarship, Norbert Kuzel, Angus, Minn.; Kappa Epsilon, Maelon Ollenburger, Moorhead; Rho Chi, Robert Klingbeil, Jamestown, and Harold Zweber, New Market, Minn.; Lehn and Fink, Donald Spoonheim, Fargo; N. D. pharmaceutical association, Klingbeil, Zweber, Owen Jones, Elbow Lake, Minn. and William Beardsley, New Rockford; and Merck award, Spoonheim.

General awards include Blue Key master freshman, Robert Helland, Arthur; Blue Key scholarship, John Paulsen, Fargo; P.E.O. Memorial, Sharon Erickson, Fargo; Panhellenic, Mona Jane Sund, Cleveland; Delta Kappa Gamma, Nellie Hull, Casselton; Gamma Phi award, Carolyn Allen, Fargo; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Mary Ellen McGregor, McGregor; Interfraternity council, Richard Sander, Fargo; Martha Clinton Pollock award, Eunice Lundquist, Fargo; Norman Black, Jane Sand, Langdon; Women's club scholarship, Miss Sand; Senior Staff, Mary Trimble Davis, Fargo; Senior Staff scholarship, Mildred Bednar, Lidgerwood; Shiloh lodge, Eldon Christensen, Fargo, and Les Stine, Felton, Minn.; Walter L. Stockwell, Douglas Smith, Fargo; Women's Senate, Lois Marquardt, Fargo; Rahjah club award, Dave Torson, Moorhead; and SAI scholarship, Joyce Johnson, Kulm.

Haying Demonstration Planned June 9-24

New and better haying methods will be shown to farmers of North Dakota June 9 to 24 at a series of 16 demonstrations planned by county extension agents and the NDAC Extension service.

The meetings will be held in cooperation with local farms where various types of haymaking machines and hay handling equipment can be shown in operation. Engineers of the Extension Service Agricultural Engineering department will work with county extension agents in conducting the sessions. Local machinery dealers are supplying machines and equipment.



Rosie Ulven, candidate of Kappa Alpha Theta for Barn Dance Queen, walked off with that honor last Friday night at the annual Barn Dance.

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Pastor Orchestra Famous For "Red Silk Stockings"

Summer School Opens June 13

Summer school at NDAC will begin June 13 this year and will continue through August 19.

This was revealed with the announcement that bulletins for the summer session are now available at the office of the registrar, A. H. Parrott.

The summer session program has been completely arranged and officials said that advance registration may now be arranged at the offices of the college deans.

Among departments offering courses this summer are chemistry, education and psychology, engineering, including architecture, civil, electrical and mechanical, english, geology and geography, mathematics, pharmacy, social sciences and physical education for men.

Dean H. L. Walster, head of the school of agriculture, said no courses would be offered in that school because many of the instructors will be occupied in research and field experiments.

In the band shell for the junior-senior prom next week will be Tony Pastor and his name band. Pastor's organization will travel from Chicago for the night's stand.

Billed as "America's greatest song stylist," Pastor's versions of "Red Silk Stockings," "Gonna Get a Gal," "Helen of Troy," and "Jungle Stomp" have made his band nationally famous.

Appearing with the Pastor aggregation will be Stubby Pastor and vocalists Alice Castle and Buddy James. The orchestra has completed recent engagements at Hollywood's Palladium and New York's Hotel New Yorker and the Paramount Theater.

Columbia records are waxing all of Pastor's current efforts.

Tickets for the annual prom featuring Tony Pastor & crew are now available from campus organizations, the bookstore, and Dav-eau's. Prices are \$3.60 a couple.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 and all students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college are invited.

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Bison Finish Second At Sioux Track Meet

Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN
Boards, Bureaus

and Committees are oftentimes the subject of much discussion. Judging by the comment, the NDAC Athletic Board of Control is a fine example of a board, bureau, or committee.

I recently received in the mail a rather interesting letter which asked a whole host of questions concerning the board. To answer them with comments would take six pages, so, for the time being anyway, they'll be answered with no particular comment. Let's go.

"Who are the members of the board," Well, to quote from last year's Bison Annual, "Three faculty appointed by the President, three student members elected from the student body, and one active alumni member who is recommended by the NDAC Alumni Association."

C. C. Finnegan, Athletic Director, Agriculture instructor, Dr. O. O. Churchill, and Professor Knute Henning of the School of Architecture are the faculty members. Druggist Joe Halbeisen represents the alumni and Ray Biever, Jim Colliton, and LaVerne Freeh are the student members.

"Does the athletic director have a vote on board matters?" Another simple question. Yes.

"Has it been customary for alumni, student, and faculty members to be replaced annually? Student members are elected at regular intervals and the student personnel is continually changing. The faculty members are probably appointed annually, but in practice have held their positions for long periods of time, and alumni members, too, have, in practice, served for periods longer than one year.

"Who is President of the Board?" Elections are held annually, and Dr. O. O. Churchill has, for some years, been president.

"What are the board's duties?" To quote again from last year's Bison yearbook, "the athletic board . . . effected . . . the addition of a major in physical education. . . supervises the expenditure of funds for athletics, chooses the worthy recipients of awards and determines the admission price for all performances held under the auspices of the Athletic Department."

"Does the board hold weekly or monthly meetings?" No. The board customarily meets after the completion of a major athletic season and on special occasions at the request of the athletic director or some other member.

"Are Board meetings held in secret." No, board meetings are open to the public and minutes are available for the asking.

"Why don't students regularly

have equal representation on the board with the faculty and alumni?" NCIC and college rulings prohibit student control of athletics. According to officially sanctioned make-up, control is not vested in any one group. Faculty representatives equal in number student representatives, and alumni members number two.

"Does the board have authority to hire and fire personnel?" No. This work is done by the college president and the board of higher education. The athletic director is empowered to hire minor employees, but has only the power of recommendation regarding major coaching appointments.

"What measure of authority do students have in the control of athletics at other schools throughout the country?" The North Central conference patterns its standards after those of the Big Nine, in which conference, control is vested in faculty controlled athletic boards. To further explain, let me quote a Big Nine authority on the subject.

"It would be fallacy, indeed, to let students control the athletic commission. They control no other commission of the school. Students can have plenty of voice in the affairs concerning athletics if they so choose. If the students are concerned about their representation on the commission, they need only elect members who will come forward determined to play an active role, and not members who will sit meekly by and allow others to do the ruling. The students have only themselves to blame if their voice in athletic matters isn't strong enough."

"Does any outside representative—for instance the Spectrum sports editor or a representative of the student commission—regularly attend the meetings?" The Spectrum sports editor has never been definitely invited to attend, although like any other student, he has been told that the meetings are open to his attendance. So far as I know, no representative of the student commission attends the meetings.

"Did the board have anything to do with the firing of Chalky Reed?" Reed's release was effected through officials of the college. The athletic board of control was not consulted regarding the situation, although a poorly handled newspaper photo left two bad impressions concerning the situation. First, a picture which appeared in the Fargo Forum showing Charles Bentson, the new coach, gave the impression, in its cut line, that the hiring of Bentson was an action in which the board was consulted. Secondly, school officials incurred student wrath by not including student board members in the picture.

Student Body, ATO's Win In I-M Softball

The first round of play in the intra-mural softball race resulted in a tie for first place in bracket I and an undisputed win for the ATO nine in Bracket II.

In Bracket I, the Student Body I team ended in a dead heat with Student Body II for first place. Both squads had a record of four wins and no losses. None of the teams in Bracket I were able to complete their quota of six games, because of bad weather.

The ATO's took first in Bracket II by virtue of their four wins against no defeats. Close behind the ATO's were Sigma Phi Delta and ISA, each with a record of four wins and one defeat.

So far only ten games have been played in the second round competition. At the end of the second round, the winners of the two brackets will meet in a best of three series.

Second round standings are as follows:

	W	L
BRACKET I		
Student Body II	2	0
Student Body I	1	0
Kappa Sig	1	0
SAE	1	1
Theta Chi II	0	1
Theta Chi I	0	2
Sigma Chi	0	2
BRACKET II		
ATO	1	0
Sig Phi Delt	1	0
Kappa Psi	1	0
YMCA	1	1
Co-ops	0	2
ISA	0	0
AGR	0	0

I-M Meeting Set Monday Afternoon

An intra-mural softball meeting will be held next Monday afternoon, May 23, at 4:15 p.m. in the field house. All teams are asked to have one representative present at this time.

Student director of the intra-mural softball, Milt Resvick, stated that all teams using school equipment should turn the property in after the games. The team playing at the time any bats, gloves, or balls are missing will be charged the price of the missing equipment.

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Meet Loop Rivals Tomorrow In Annual NCI Competition

BY JOHN PAULSEN
Picking up seven individual first places, North Dakota university romped to a sweeping victory in a six-school invitational meet held on the University cinder-path, Saturday.

NDAC trailed the Sioux in second place, picking up 52½ points to the winners 81.

MSTC with 33½, Bemidji Teachers college with 30½, Mayville Teachers college with 16½, and Concordia with 5, trailed the two leaders.

Pete Simonson and Myrle Welsh, a pair of old Sioux hands, shut competitors completely out of first places in short distance runs and hurdle events. Welsh captured the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Simonson won both hurdle races. Dave Torson, NDAC star, was the only other performer to share a double title. Torson won the broad jump and finished in a four way tie for first place in the high jump.

Jack Lees, newcomer from Fargo, passed by NDAC teammates along with all others, in going eleven feet, nine inches, to the pole vault crown, while Jack Garrett picked up the final Bison first place with a 164 feet javelin effort.

Coach Ervin Kaiser's Herd are in Sioux Falls, S.D., this week to compete for the North Central conference crown. The conference affair will be held on the Augustana college track.

100 yard dash—Won by Welsh, NDU. Hamilton, Bemidji, second. Pitsenbarger, NDAC, third. Finn, MSTC, fourth. Kloubec, NDAC, fifth. Time: 9.9 seconds.

220 yard dash—Won by Welsh, NDU. Hamilton, Bemidji, second. Danner, NDU, third. Swenson, Mayville, fourth. Rydstrom, NDAC, fifth. Time: 23.3 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Neinas, NDU. Anstett, NDU, second. Johanson, third. Rydstrom, NDAC, fourth. Bavendick, NDU, fifth. Time: 52.1 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Bartlett, Mayville. Anstett, NDU, second.

Warren, Bemidji, third. Colliton, NDAC, fourth. Martin, NDU, fifth. Time: 2:05.

Mile run—Won by Martin, NDU. Lavelly, MSTC, second. Murray, MSTC, third. Bradenburgh, Bemidji, fourth. Sestak, NDU, fifth. Time 4:47.5.

High hurdles—Won by Simonson, NDU, Edhlers, NDU, second. Garrett, NDAC, third. Schmeckpepper, Bemidji, fourth. Merritt, NDU, fifth. Time: 15.7 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Simonson, NDU. Garrett NDAC, second. Johnson, MSTC, third. Erlers, NDU fourth. Merritt, NDU, fifth. Time: 25.3 seconds.

880 yard relay—Won by Bemidji. (Other entries disqualified.)

Mile relay—Won by NDU. (Only entry) Time: 3:43.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Helm, Concordia, Scott, MSTC, second. Sorlie, NDAC, third. Hillesland, NDAC fourth. Time: 10:30.

Pole vault — Won by Lees, NDAC, Tie for second between Hilden, NDAC and Wood, MSTC. Tie for fourth between Edam, Bemidji, Rio, Mayville, and Johnson, NDAC. Height: 11-9.

Javelin—Won by Garrett, NDAC. Klug, MSTC, second. Huffman, NDU, third. Barking, Mayville, fourth. Clausen, Bemidji, fifth. Distance: 164 feet.

Shot put—Won by Elliott, NDU. Lowell, NDU, second. Nacinski, NDAC third. Klug, MSTC, fourth. McGeary, NDAC, fifth. Distance 44-6¾.

Discus — Won by Klug, MSTC. Nacinski, NDAC, second. Elliott, NDU, third. Berg, Mayville, fourth. Lowell, NDU, fifth. Distance: 126-11.

High jump—Tie for first place between Skadeland, NDU, Torson, NDAC, Edam, Bemidji, and Ulland, Mayville. Tie for fifth between Sorenson, NDU, and Garrett NDAC. Height: 6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Torson, NDAC, Sorenson, NDU, second. Gotta, MSTC, third. Vinje, Bemidji, fourth. Rior, Mayville, fifth. Distance: 21 feet.

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1949 Bison Baseball Team



THESE members of the 1949 NDAC baseball team continue their quest of the Steve Gorman trophy this week. Front, left to right, Jim Benshoof, Coach Bill Gallagher, Ed Boe, John Rhode, Tom Dittus, Bill Ridley. Center, Bob Roy, John Maher, Paul Grabarkewitz, 'Norb' Gorman, Bob Bouvette, Bob Ripley. Back, Packy Schafer, Art Bredahl, Ted Mertes, Howard Kvam, Bubby Hazel, Jack Cavanaugh. (Photo Courtesy of Fargo Forum)

Herd Batsmen Drop Two Gorman Loop Contests

The North Dakota Agricultural college baseball team suffered two more defeats in the Steve Gorman Memorial trophy race last week. The Herd dropped a 5-1 decision to Mayville State Teachers college on Friday, and lost a close one to Wahpeton Science, 4-3, Wednesday.

Harvey McMullen, bespectacled Comet moundsman, went the route for Mayville, to get credit for his second victory over the Bison. McMullen allowed only four hits keeping well ahead of the batters most of the way.

Player-coach, Bill Gallagher started Harlan Ford on the mound. The youthful righthander had trouble with the Comet hitters. However he kept the scoring in check except in the fourth inning when Mayville exploded for all of their five runs.

Ford lost his second tilt Wednesday at Wahpeton to John (Bubber) Drury. The two engaged in

a tight pitchers' battle most of the way, with Ford allowing seven hits, and Drury five.

The Bison opened the scoring with two runs in the second and a third in the sixth. The Wildcats brought in one run in the third and iced the game in the sixth with three runs.

The only extra base hits of the game were by Oakley Larsen and Bill Ridley, both of them doubles. Both sides had four errors which accounted for most of the runs.

The Bison will play at on the NDAC diamond this afternoon at four o'clock. The Herd will meet Concordia, who they set down, 9-7, last week.

However, the game will be considered a home game for the Cobbers. Concordia has no diamond and will use the NDAC field for the game, with all receipts going to the Moorhead school. Concordia will also take the host team's spot by batting last.

Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

There have been some complaints from over at the Athletic department, from Milt Resvick, student director of the intra-mural softball program. Milt says that some of the gloves and balls belonging to the school have been missing after the games.

Of course, the boys that have been walking off with this school equipment are hurting themselves as much as the school and the other teams in the program. They will have to play the games without this missing equipment as well as the other clubs in the program.

Resvick said that if the gloves, balls and other equipment started showing up again, that no questions would be asked.

The Fargo-Moorhead Twins are back in the news with another long ball game. About two years ago, the Twins played an eighteen inning contest with Aberdeen, taking somewhere in the neighborhood

of four hours. The game was called in the eighteenth because of a league rule that states that no inning can start after 11:45 P.M.

The Twins did it again last Monday night at Barnett Field when they battled the Eau Claire Bears to an 11-11 tie in twelve innings. The game was delayed because of rain for a time, but in all, the contest took four hours and four minutes. These are two of the longest contests ever played in Northern league competition.

Softball has been coming in for a lot of ribbing for a long time.

A good fast under-handed pitcher can throw a ball just as fast as a baseball pitcher, and the ball can be harder to hit, because there is less space for the ball to travel. To be sure, the fielding in softball is easier, but the bases are shorter, and the runner has as much time to get to base.

Softball is a fast game. It has the same fielding problems as the hard ball sport.

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2. Bring wide end around and in back of short end.



3. Then up and over on other side to form a V knot.



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CHURCH NEWS

A big weekend is in store for Lutheran students this week, according to LSA officials. Festivities open today at 6:30 at the annual senior banquet at the Pontoppidan Lutheran church.

Guest speaker will be Mark Gravidahl of Concordia.

Sunday is the date set for the annual "all-day outing." MSTC, Concordia, and NDAC LSA'ers have combined their forces.

Concordia has charge of the morning program. Rev. John Schultz, pastor of the LSA students, will speak in the devotional service at that time.

NDAC has charge of the afternoon entertainment and MSTC has charge of the evening traditional camp-fire. Rev. Gjelton of Comstock has been scheduled as the speaker at that time.

The LSA Center will be meeting place at 9 from where transportation will be provided to Buffalo State park.

Tickets for the banquet can be purchased from Helen Grondale and Dallas Utke, co-chairmen of the event. The all-day outing tickets are on sale in the Center or from any Council member.

The remainder of the weeks program is as usual. The Tuesday and Thursday noon Smorgasbord and Chow Chats, respectively. Kenny Christoferson will again lead an outdoor Bible Study, Wednesday, May 25, at 4 o'clock.

METHODIST STUDENT

The Methodist Student foundation will meet at the First Methodist church Sunday at 4:30 for a picnic to be held at Lindenwood park. A 25 cent lunch will be provided.

The program will also include recreation and a devotional period.

The second annual Spring banquet will be held at the Methodist church at 6:30 Saturday. It is a semi-formal affair and active MFS members who have invitations may come stag or with dates.

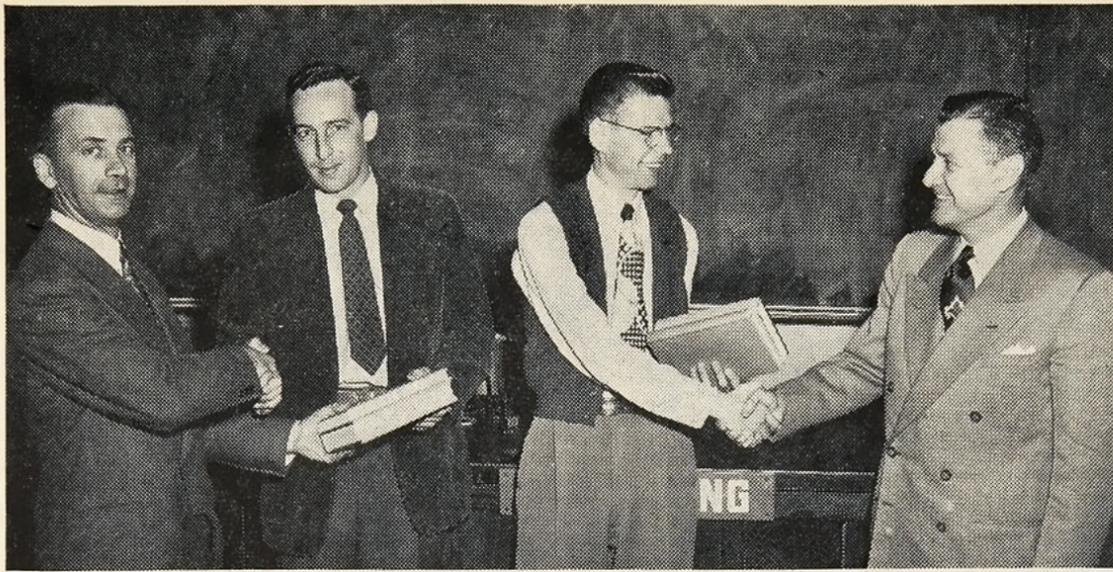
Annual ROTC Dance Tonight

The annual Military Spring hop sponsored by the Scabbard & Blade society will be held tonight, in Festival hall. Festivities will get underway at 9 p.m. with dancing until midnight. Bunky Cooper and his Orchestra will provide the music.

Ronald Moir, chairman of the Hop, announced that all ROTC cadets in uniform and their dates will be admitted free of charge.

A buffet style luncheon, consisting of assorted cold cuts, potato salad, sandwiches, and punch, will served between 11 p.m. and midnight.

Paint Chemists Get Awards



NUODEX AWARDS for scholarship in the paint chemistry department were made last week to students in the department. Left to right, those appearing here are Wouter Bosch, chairman of the NDAC paint chemistry department; Francis A. L. Shears of Duluth, who had the highest average among graduate students; Fred Turner of Dickinson, who had the highest under-graduate average; and C. J. Kaiser of the Nuodex company, which makes the annual awards.

CORSAGES ARE NOT IN ORDER FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM, OFFICIALS HAVE SAID.

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TONIGHT!

Open Until

8:30

DIAL 7311

THE FARGO FORUM

ADVERTISING DEPART.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY

OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"When you smoke **CHESTERFIELD** you get a Milder, cooler smoke.

That's why it's My Cigarette."

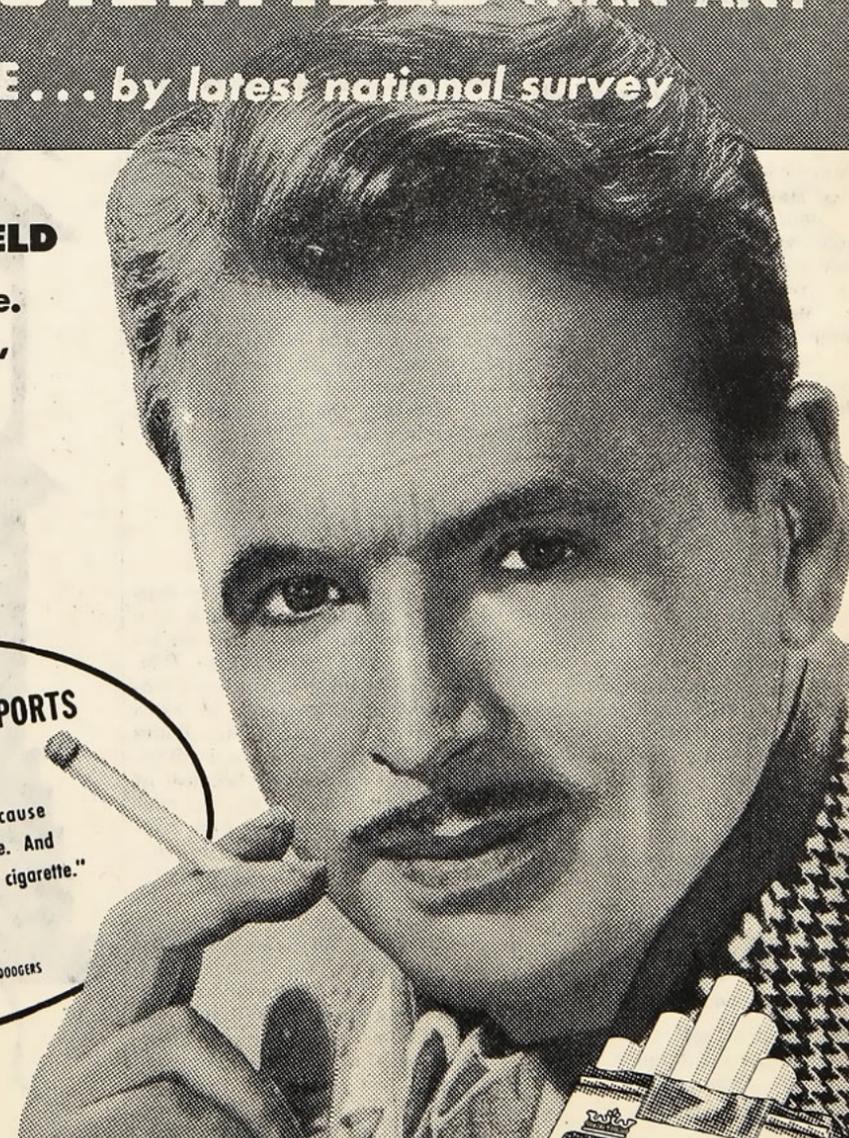
John Lund

STARRING IN
"BRIDE OF VENGEANCE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

"Chesterfields are tops with me because they have a clean, satisfying taste. And they're Milder, much Milder. It's My cigarette."

Ralph Branca
PITCHER FOR THE BROOKLYN DODGERS



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

The Best Cigarette for YOU to Smoke



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