

NORTH DAKOTA AGRIC. COLLEGE
MAY 16 1949
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A BARN DANCE QUEEN is included in this group of princesses. Voting for Barn Dance queen will be held at the annual Saddle and Sirloin affair at 9 tonight at the Field house. Left to right, they are Rosy Rausch, West Fargo, Phi Mu; Annabelle Schmidt, Fergus Falls, Dakota hall; Mary Ellen Shaheen, Fargo, Kappa Delta; Ann McNeese, Fargo, Gamma Phi Beta; Rosy Ulven Moorhead, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Carlson, Grano, Alpha Gamma Delta; Peg Armstrong, Fargo, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Blanche Bednar, Lidgerwood, Independent Student's.

Gamma Rhos, GPB Win In Spring Sing

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority copped first place trophies in the 13th Annual Spring Sing held last Wednesday evening in Festival hall.

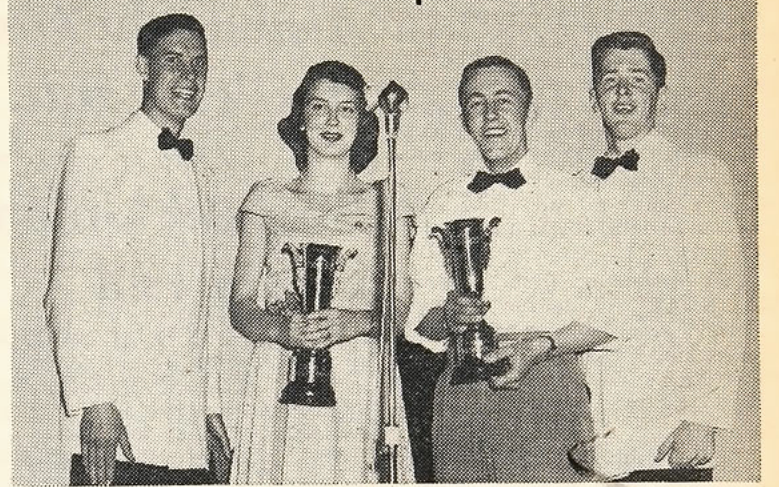
The AGR group was under the direction of Vic Horne.

The GPB was directed by Virginia Arneson.

Placing second in the competition were Theta Chi and Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Judging was handled by Lawrence Gidmark, director of the Fargo lyric chorus; Mrs. A. H. Steen, prominent choir director; and J. A. Holvik, Concordia College music director.

General chairman Dick Thompson termed this year's Sing very successful. Over 1000 persons saw the show. Again this year Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, produced and directed the Spring Sing.

Committee chairmans for the production were Burton Barr, stage direction; Maurice Knutson, programs; Blair Smallwood, hall arrangements; John Lambie, judging; Bill Johnson, lighting; and Lyle Gilbertson and Bob Runice, promotion.



WINNERS in the recent Alpha Phi Omega Spring Sing receive awards. Left, APO president John Lambie, Virginia Arneson, Gamma Phi director, Vic Horne, Alpha Gamma Rho director, and Dick Thompson, in charge of the event.

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, May 13, 1949 THE SPECTRUM Vol. LXIII No. 25

Plans Progress For '49 Prom; Pastor Signed

Gala plans were being unfolded this week for the annual Junior-Senior prom to be held May 27 in the Field house. Tony Pastor and his nationally famous dance orchestra have been signed to provide the music for the affair.

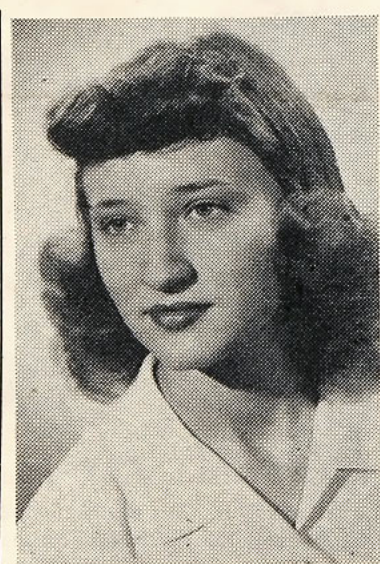
In inking the contract with Pas-



TONY PASTOR

tor, Nick Vujovich, general chairman of this years prom, indicated the desire of the junior class to set a precedent of bring top-notch bands and entertainment to such big school events as home-

(Continued on page 8)



DOROTHY BORK

Dorothy Bork Named Lilac Day Queen

Dorothy Bork, senior from Edgeley, will reign as Lilac queen over Little Country theater Lilac days, which begin Monday and continue through Tuesday.

An annual presentation of the NDAC pageantry class, Lilac days will again include this year a trip to neighboring communities, where ceremonies will be presented by the pageantry class.

Festivities open Monday at 5 in the Lincoln Log Cabin with the Lilac Day banquet in honor of Queen Dorothy. Tuesday at noon on the steps of Old Main, the Lilac Queen will be crowned by the president of the Student Commission.

Following the coronation, the group will travel by bus to Harwood, Argusville, Gardner and Grandin. Local high school queens will be crowned at each of the stops.

At various points along the route, the group will stop to plant lilacs. And at the home of Alice Bender Lynn, the group will stop for a picnic lunch.

At 7 Tuesday in the Little Country Theater, the Queen will be entertained at a performance of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." Following the play, the group will be served refreshments in the Log Cabin.

Alfred G. Arvold, director of the LCT, is advisor to the group.

Lt. Col. Lovsnes New Military Head

Lt Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, a graduate of NDAC and former ROTC instructor here, will arrive in Fargo in August to replace Lt. Col. Frank T. Balke as professor of military science and tactics.

Lovsnes, was graduated from the school of mechanical engineering in 1931 and later served as an ROTC instructor here for 29 months.

A former resident of Halstad, Minnesota, he served 41 months overseas both in the ETO and in the Far East command. For the past three months he has been commanding officer at Camp John Hay, headquarters Philippine command.

Chemistry, Engineering Open House Opens Thursday

The annual Engineers and Chemists Open House will be presented May 19-20 on the NDAC campus.

Designed to interest prospective students and to acquaint all persons with the relationship between education and industry, the event will take place each day from 1:00 to 10:00 p.m. and is open to the public.

Sponsoring organizations are the Chemistry club and the Engineers club, with various campus chapters of professional engineering societies aiding the latter group.

The Northwestern Bell Telephone company and the American Crystal Sugar company have been invited to present exhibits which will be displayed in the chemistry and engineering buildings and in the aeronautical hanger.

Chemistry exhibits, under the direction of Dr. C. W. Fleetwood, chairman, Fred Turner, Dickinson; and Bob Friese, Fargo, will include demonstrations of plastic molding, glass blowing, soap and paint manufacture, and many industrial displays.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will act as guides through the building.

Students under the direction of Dr. R. T. Wendland, Charles Smith, Clifford; and Blair Smallwood, Minot, will present a play "Phantasy in Chemistry" each evening in room 204 of the chemistry building. Leading members of the cast are James O'Toole, Crystal; Zoe Nelson, Mandan; and Smallwood. Miss Mary Ranney will present a prologue to the first act.

According to the program of the Chemistry club, Arnold Aaland, New Rockford; Fred Bristol, Far-

go; Jim Leary, Burley, Idaho; Doug Smith, Fargo; and Ingmar Sollin, Rugby; "have cheerfully agreed to stand by as alternates for the student chemists. This is a necessary precaution due to the possible disappearance of some of the chemists during the violent

(Continued on page 8)

Honor Day Convo Planned Thursday

The annual Honor's Day convocation will be held Thursday at 9:40 on the lawn in front of Old Main, Dean William Sudro, chair-

In case of inclement weather, the convo will be held in Festival hall, Sudro said.

Dan Stine, Valley City, president of Blue Key service fraternity, will man of the committee on scholarships, has announced

act as master of ceremonies at the event and President Fred S. Hultz will make the presentation of the awards.

Blue Key and the Senior Staff, women's service group, are co-sponsors for the ceremonies.

Bison Applications Are Due At 4 Today

Don Wischow, president of the Board of Publications, today announced that all written applicants for positions of editor and business manager for the Bison annual must be turned in to him at the Spectrum office by 4 today.

All applicants will be interviewed at a Board meeting Monday.

SAVE MONEY and TIME
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for Less



ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Class Of 1914 To Congregate At Graduation

Members of the committee on Commencement arrangements this week outlined plans for ceremonies honoring the largest graduating class in NDAC history.

The heaviest program in many years has been shaped up by the committee, one which will tax facilities and seating space. Work in progress on acousticing the fieldhouse may make the 1949 Commencement the last to be scheduled in Festival hall.

Commencement Week activities will open June 3 and 4 with a reunion of all grads prior to (and including) the class of 1914. The two-day program will include tours of the campus, a YMCA-sponsored tea at 3:30 p.m. June 3, open house that evening at the YMCA, and a banquet Saturday evening at the Graver hotel for all visitors and faculty members who may wish to attend.

Ray Sweetman, first Y director for NDAC will deliver the main address Saturday evening, June 4. Sweetman is still in YMCA work, in New York City. He will fly to Fargo for the occasion.

C. A. Williams, Fargo, is local chairman, and Dean Mendenhall, Maple Plain, Minn. general chairman.

Local college Y officials have requested that interesting pictures old programs or Bison annuals, or other momentos be placed on loan to the Y for the weekend of June 3 and 4. The momentos will be displayed and returned safely to the owners.

The Commencement committee which includes Francis Schoff, chairman; Dr. Rainer Schickele, Dean Dinan, and Dean Sevrinson, outlined the following developments:

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES: 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 5, tures, old programs or Bison annuals, Festival hall. All candidates for degrees must attend this service and those who do not will not be permitted to attend the Commencement exercises on Monday.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION: 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 5. To be held on the campus lawn between Old Main and Engineering, weather permitting.

BUFFET SUPPER: 5:30 p.m. Ceres hall. All visitors, candidates and their families and friends may purchase supper at nominal charge.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES: 10:00 a.m. Monday, June 6. Speaker, Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, President of Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana. Grand Marshall: Dean C. A. Sevrinson. Line marshal: Dr. Clifton Miller.

GRADUATING ANNOUNCEMENTS: Will be available "within the next few days" at the office of Mr. Parrott, director of admissions and records. Four announcements will be given to each graduate without charge. Additional announcements: ten cents each. A printed program of the entire Commencement Week activities is being prepared for distribution.

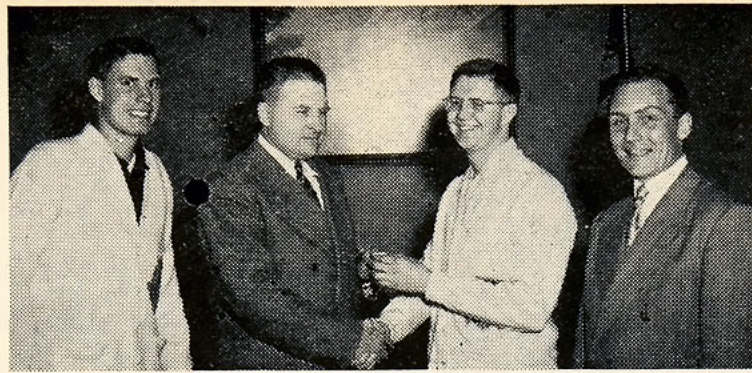
PRESIDENT'S LUNCHEON: 12:00 noon, Monday, June 6. Lincoln cabin, By invitation.

COMMENCEMENT LUNCHEON: 12:00 noon, Monday, June 6. Ceres hall.

YWCA Retreat This Weekend

The YWCA cabinet members for 1949-50 will hold their annual retreat this weekend at Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Jean Carlson, president and Ardyn Thurn, finance chairman, are in charge.



A. Glenn Hill, professor of mathematics at NDAC, receives award from Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity. Others in picture are at left John Lambie, new president from Grand Forks; Blair Smallwood, Minot, making the award; and M. W. Andresen, local scout executive.

Alpha Phi Omega To Honor A. Glenn Hill, Math Head

Student Union Elects Hill

A. Glenn Hill, NDAC professor of mathematics, was re-elected president of the AC Memorial Union corporation board in a reorganization meeting last week.

The board includes four faculty members, four alumni members and four students, with Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDAC, as member ex officio.

B. F. Meinecke, Fargo, was re-elected vice-president and F. F. Skinner, business manager, NDAC, treasurer, Roy Johnson, jr., Casselton, was elected secretary and will also serve as the board's representative on the AC student commission.

ROTC To Hold Drill Contest

Members of the Gilbert C. Grafton post and the Melvin E. Hearl post of the Fargo and Moorhead American Legion, headed by Commander Adrian O. McLellan of the Fargo Post and Commander H. Joseph Harris Jr. of the Moorhead Post, will judge a series of ROTC drill competitions to be held in the NDAC stadium on Monday, at 4 p.m.

Highlighting the American Legion Awards ceremony, an annual event on the Military department calendar, will be a Cadet battalion review at which time the outstanding Cadet company will be selected and awarded the Gilbert C. Grafton American Legion trophy.

Other awards to be made include the President's trophy to the outstanding platoon; the Bison trophy to the squad judged most proficient in close order drill. Manual of Arms trophy to freshman cadet judged most adept in the manual of arms, the Sabre Manual trophy to the senior cadet most proficient in the manual of the sabre; the Culpepper trophy to the company which won the intramural rifle match, and the ROTC Varsity Rifle Team sweaters.

The Battalion review and ceremony is open to the public. Doors to the South stands of the stadium will be open at 3:45 p.m.

Faculty Dancing Club To Hold Final Dance

The Merry Month of May will be the theme for the final dance of the season for the Faculty Dancing club, to be held Saturday, May 21 in the college YMCA. Hours will be 9:00 to 12:00.

Committees include Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schultz, decorations; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Stanley, table decorations.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, last week presented Professor A. Glenn Hill with a distinguished service key in recognition of 10 years of service as faculty advisor.

Blair Smallwood, past chapter president, made the presentation. This is the first such award to be made by the local chapter.

In making the award, Smallwood pointed to the decade of loyal service Hill had rendered to the group and emphasized the modesty with which he had preformed his duties as senior faculty advisor.

Following the key presentation a formal initiation ceremony was held in the Fireside Room of the College Y. Two advisors and three members are Lyle Gilbertson, Ric-membership in the fraternity. Advisors were M. W. Andresen, local Scout executive and Donald Hoag, botany instructor. New members ore Lyle Gilbertson, Richard Thompson, and Robert Ouradnik.

Book Review

BY WALLY KLUNDT

"Stalingrad," — Theodor Plievier
The month of November, 1942 was a fateful moment in history. During that month the battle of Stalingrad began; the Russians started their winter offensive and by a series of pincer movements had trapped 330,000 Germans in a pocket west of Stalingrad. The agony of a winter war had begun.

In February when that famous battle ended, the Russians had captured 90,000 German troops. The rest were frozen in the icy waters of the Volga and the Don or buried in the craters of Stalingrad . . . or as this conversation between Vilshoven, a German general, and Latte, his adjutant, illustrates:

"Latte have you had a chance to see those corpses with skulls cracked open and the brains eaten out?"

"Sir!"
"Yes, Latte, I've seen them and the men that can do that are the chosen people in this trap and may survive."

But even those who ate the brains of men did not live.

"Stalingrad" is realistic; sometimes horrible. It is cold as Russian snow, as brutal as starvation and as heroic as 240,000 dead soldiers. Plievier gives a vivid description of Stalingrad, but this description is only a veneer to cover his motives for writing the book. Behind the battles Plievier is giving a sermon to the German people.

Plievier's sermon stems from his anti-Hitler background. When Hitler came into power, Plievier was one of the many that left Germany. After the war Plievier returned to Germany to help in the reconstruction and reform; "Stalingrad" is part of the reform.

Seniors Will Get 2 Tickets For Commencement Exercises

Efforts will be made this year to insure seating of all parents of graduating seniors in Festival hall for the Commencement ceremonies, according to the committee in charge of arrangements for June 5 and 6.

A reserved ticket arrangement launched last year will be used again, according to F. G. Schoff, committee chairman. Jim Bac-

cus, alumni director, has been placed in charge of seating arrangements for the Festival hall event, Monday June 6. There will be no reserved section seating arrangement for the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 5.

Baccus said a plan would be used which would insure seating for all parents of graduates, in the face of heavy public demand for the limited space in Festival hall.

Tickets are now being printed, Baccus said, which would guarantee holders of reserved seating until 9:30 a.m. June 6. After that hour, the sections will be opened to the general public.

Sewell Places At Detroit

Daniel Sewell, Detroit, Mich., received third place on his paper, "An Engineer and a Little More," at the student paper contest at Milwaukee May 2-3. Marquette university was host to the eleven mid-western schools who were represented there.

First place was taken by the University of Minnesota, 2nd place went to Northwestern, 4th place to Ohio State College and 5th place to Notre Dame.

The remainder of the week was spent in an inspection tour of industrial plants at Milwaukee, Wis., Racine, Wis., and Chicago, Ill., by eleven students and Mr. W. R. Olson.

Next year the convention will be held at South Dakota State at Brookings.

Each graduate will receive two tickets, upon request, Baccus said. They can be secured after Monday May 16, in the alumni office, in the basement of Old Main.

"We are going to place this problem frankly before the graduating class of 1949," Baccus said, "and depend on their cooperation to see that the plan functions. Those graduates who will have no parents present should not request reservations. Thus we will be able to accommodate those grads with wives, children and parents—all of whom may desire to be present."

Faculty will be placed in the stage-seating, Baccus said, with the general public occupying the unreserved sections of the balcony and gun-room.



GLENN EXUM, famed mountain climber, will be the featured speaker of the Phi Kappa Phi banquet tomorrow.

He asks Germany, "Think of the Stalingrad soldier. . . What sort of monument will you erect for him—what inscription will you cut into the stone? For Fuhrer, folk, and Fatherland?"

But Plievier does not restrict his message to Germans alone. He gives a message to every potential soldier living today. The Germans at Stalingrad, officers and foot soldiers alike, knew they were beaten, yet they fought and died. They died for nothing—not for leader, folk, and fatherland. In Berlin the high-command knew that the battle was lost, yet they commanded the Stalingrad defenders to fight on at all costs. Blindly they fought, and they were sacrificed. The soldiers were fools, but does Plievier mean that only the Germans were fools? Plievier's preachings seem to tell us that even the victorious are mighty fools. Maybe Plievier has reached that wise conclusion that war and violence have never given the world anything that peace and good will could not give better.

AG SEMINAR SET

Dr. L. R. Waldron will address the next Agriculture Seminar on "Evolution of Wheat" in room 215 of Morrill hall Thursday at 4.

Phi Kappa Phi Meet Saturday

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society, will hold its spring initiation on Saturday, at the Powers hotel for 11 seniors and 3 graduate students.

Following initiation services, all members elected during the year 1948-49 will be guests of the society at its annual banquet in the Blue room.

The program will include a talk by Mr. Glenn Exum, "Adventure of the Teton," (Climbing the American Matterhorn) illustrated by a colored film. Other guests to be honored at the banquet are high ranking students of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

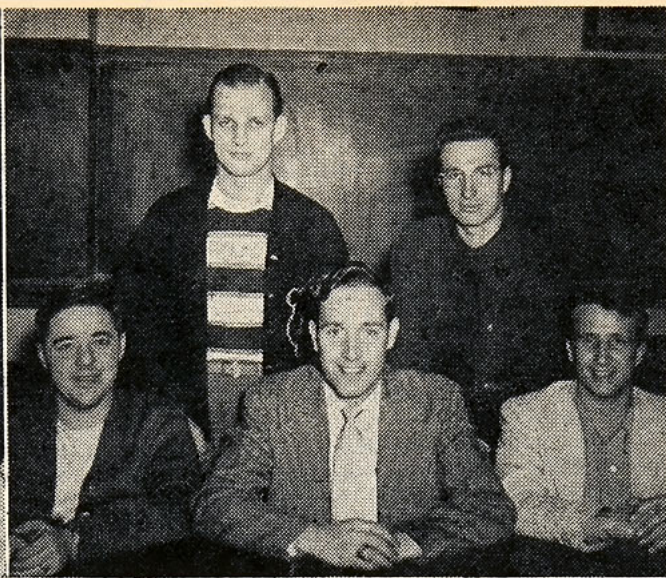
SENIORS MUST ORDER CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors and faculty members have until Sunday to place their order for caps and gowns. No orders will be taken after May 15.



The North Dakota State Engineer, edited this year by Paul Kornberg of Fargo, at right in first picture, is one of three departmental publications of NDAC. Others are the Bison Furrows and Papyrus Ebers.

Published by the engineering department, the State Engineer



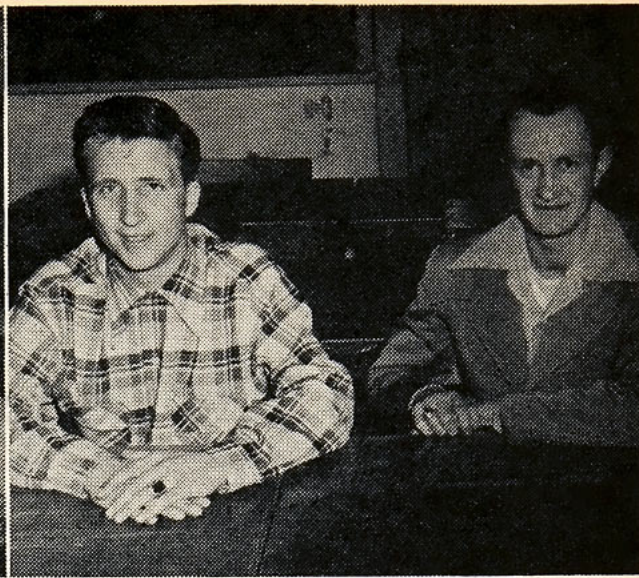
has received recognition as one of the best of its kind in this part of the country.

Business manager during the past year was Jack Enger, Oakes, with Kornberg.

At right are the newly named heads of the publication. They are Jim Dittus, Dickinson, left

and Bill Hotchkiss, Fargo.

In the center are Engineer staff workers. Front, left to right, Doug Deyoe, Fargo; C. B. Christensen, Kenmare; and Dittus. Back, Phil Brua, Fargo, and Mzarv Skodjie Fargo.



Farrell To Be Next Speaker On Paint Chemistry Slate

The next guest speaker in the series "Education and Industry" will be Mr. S. W. Farrell of the Ferbert-Schorndorfer company.

Farrell, supervisor of the Automotive Finishes department, will present two lectures Wednesday. The first, to be presented to the combined sections of the first and second sections of the chemical

paint students, will be "Modern Automotive Finishes."

The second will be delivered to the Chemistry club on the Wednesday evening and will be entitled "B' building." This lecture is open to all students interested, and will coincide with the engineers and chemists open house May 19 and 20.

During the war, Farrell headed a group working on development of government specification finishes for ships, shells, trucks, aircraft and also infra-red reflecting camouflage finishes for the Army and Navy. Since the war, he has held a position of supervisor of automotive finishes at Ferbert-Schorndorfer. Work there has consisted of studying pigment dispersions techniques together with supervision of formulation of automotive finishes.

Stanley A. Thompson, a 1933 graduate of the NDAC Paint school, will also speak Tuesday to the paint students on the subject "Paint Formulation."

Thompson is a representative of the Archer-Daniels-Midland Company whom he has worked for since 1941.



Gutknecht Named To Head ASCE

Edgar Gutknecht, Hazen, was elected president to succeed Roy Weigel at an ASCE annual election. Other officers elected were Norman Peterson, vice president, and Arnold Sakshaug as secretary-treasurer.

Paul Kornberg also gave a resume of the Northwestern conference at Northwestern university.

C. B. Christensen, newly-appointed program chairman, announces that the group, with all sophomores, juniors and seniors invited, will meet with the NDU ASCE at Hillsboro on May 21.

FOR SALE

1934 Chevy, good paint job, new tires, motor excellent. Priced low for quick sale. Jim Baccus, Alumni Office.

Plans Progress For Y Breakfast

Senior members of the YWCA will be guests of the underclassmen at the annual YW Senior May breakfast Sunday, May 22. Sponsored by the Sophomore commission, the breakfast will be held in the YMCA dining room at 9:00 a.m. "Graduation Day" will be the theme.

June Carrol, LaMoure is the general chairman. Others on the committees are: Food: Donna Sommerfeld, Mandan; Lois Cunningham, Brouket; Corral Jaster, Enderlin. Decorations: Joyce Cunningham, Minot; Marcia Erickson, Pelican Rapids, Minn. Program: Zoe Nelson, Mandan; Jeannine Turner, Dickinson. Cleanup: Nola Westman, Aneta; Coleen Rawson, Pettibone; Ardyn Thurn, Wishek.

Committee members will sell tickets for 30 cents each and will contact all YW members during next week to make reservations.

Ag Bulletin Outlines Jobs

"Opportunities for Career Service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture" is the title of Miscellaneous Publication No. 675 issued by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Copies of this may be consulted at the College library or the dean of Agriculture's office.

Some 65 specialized positions are described. Annual salary schedules by grades and services are listed, also hours of work, leave benefits, compensation and medical benefits, the retirement system, etc. Many of the specialized positions are in federal agencies operating in North Dakota as well as in other places in the nation.

Dean H. L. Walster, of the school of agriculture, suggests that this publication describes opportunities for graduates, and in some cases summer employment for undergraduates not only in agriculture, but also in other schools on the campus.

Separate copies of this bulletin may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for twenty-five cents.

Final Marriage Lectures Slated

The last two lectures of the YW-YMCA sponsored "Majoring in Marriage" series will be held May 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Y auditorium.

Dr. G. W. Hunter of the Fargo clinic will speak Wednesday evening on "Learning About Sex." Thursday evening Mrs. George Stockman, executive secretary of the Cass County Welfare board will talk on "Assuming Marital Responsibilities."

Tickets are on sale at the Y or may be purchased at the door, for those who do not have them.

Meeting Time Changed

The Student Commission has changed the time of their regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday May 17, from 6:30 to 6 in order that a picnic may be held afterward. All present members are invited and newly elected commission members are especially urged to come.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA members sponsors of the annual Spring Sing, which was held Wednesday, look over the trophies which were awarded to one winning women's singing group and one male group. Left to right, they are: Lyle Gilbertson, Michigan; John Lambie, Grand Forks; Dick Thompson, Fargo; and Blair Smallwood, Minot.

Ag School News

BY KEN GRISWOLD

Peggy Armstrong for Barn Dance Queen tonight.

* * *

Publicity stunt?—Last week we carried in this column, a story on two men who rolled overboard into the river. This week while picnicking, another Ag freshman, Bill Henry, rolled into the river—but, (and get this) he rolled his girl friend in with him. What some people won't do to get their name in the paper.

Blanche Bednar for Barn Dance Queen tonight.

* * *

Gotta Date?—All week throughout the halls we have heard this same question, "Who ya taking to the Barn dance?" So, as a public service feature, these 'guys and gals' are going—Don and Betty, Russ and Blanche, Landes and Betty, Mike and Gail, Ken (not me) and Pat, Pete and Pat, Lee and Bev, Gordon and Bev, Corky and Lois, Walt and Marge, Steve and Nancy, Jim and Joan, Jim and Marie, Jim and Marion, Jim and Mary (confusing?).

Jean Carlson for Barn Dance Queen tonight.

* * *

Summer jobs — George Mayoue of the division of Entomology and Plant Quarantine can use three freshmen or sophomore students this summer to eradicate barberry bushes throughout the state.

Ann McNeese for Barn Dance Queen tonight.

* * *

Dean Walster to discuss "Horticultural Leaders" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Morrill 215.

* * *

Rose Rausch for Barn Dance Queen tonight.

* * *

"North Dakota deer in excellent health" reports Dr. Bolin after completing a post mortem study in which approximately 400 carcasses were examined for infectious diseases.

* * *

Annabelle Schmidt for Barn Dance Queen tonight.

* * *

No Ag Education next week?—Shubel Owen, along with William Promersberger and Herbert Thield, will attend a school on the "Care and Maintenance of Farm Tractors" at the U. of Nebraska next week. P.S.—Ernest DeAlton will take over the education classes however.

* * *

Mary Ellen Shaheen for Barn Dance Queen tonight.

* * *

Ag Engineers from NDAC will tour the Minneapolis Moline Implementation plant today after holding their spring meeting at the Curtis hotel in Minneapolis. Tomorrow will be spent on a tour of the hydraulics laboratory at the U. of Minn.

* * *

Rosie Ulven for Barn Dance Queen tonight.

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THE SPECTRUM

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SPECTRUM STAFF

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 Photographer Don Christensen
 Business Manager Warren Jacobson
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Letters To The Editor

We are of the opinion that Professor Apple has been much too hasty in his judgments on both the student body and on the Negro race.

We cannot agree with Professor Apple when he implies that the student body is so benighted as to draw their opinions of the Negro race solely from four end-men in a minstrel show. Nor can we agree with the professor when he implies that the Negro race is so shallow in character and intelligence as not to be able to accept good-humored criticism or character portrayal. Nor do we wish to imply that the professor joins with those people in Germany, England, and the U.S.A. who strive to outlaw the movie "Oliver Twist" because of its portrayal of Dicken's Jew, Fagin.

But we do wish to imply that the student body here at NDAC does know the difference between reality and make-believe as shown on the stage.

Robert B. Fridland
Wendell Bengson

An Open Letter To Mr. Apple:

With all due respect to your opinions, Mr. Apple, I believe that your letter appearing in the May 7 Spectrum presented a very unjust view of the Sigma Chi minstrel show.

First, American humor is largely based on the satire of some subject, whether it be custom, people or place. The idea is not to ridicule or defame but to add to the characteristics of the thing in question, a large percentage of American people. The Negroes are a part of the American people, as are the English, Swedes and all races, and consequently add much to our humor.

Secondly, the minstrel does not depend on the so called "Sambo"—like characterization of the Negro for its success. Minstrel shows have been put on using all types of characterization, from baseball players to Boy Scouts and have met with as great a measure of success as the recent Brevities show.

The characters of the minstrel show could have used any type of clown make-up and any dialect for the act but the Negro characterization as developed through the years is easy to mimic and present. If a Jewish accent had been used, for example, some would have found that as offensive as the Negro and yet a radio program like the Goldbergs has been going on for years and no one, seems to be strongly opposed.

Your statement that Negroes themselves never produce minstrel shows may be in part but you seemed to have overlooked the late Bert Williams, perhaps the greatest minstrel of all time, who produced many minstrel shows in cities like New York, a city that is a great deal larger than Chicago. The success of Negroes in the modern entertainment field may be traced through such men as Pick and Pat, the two Black Crows, Step and Fetchit, Bill Robinson, and Rochester, and many others who relied on a characterization of their race as a means of humor and who started their career in minstrel shows or vaudeville.

Your statement that the Sigma Chis were ashamed of their jokes and routines and hid behind grease paint and such is made rather ridiculous if one looks at a program of the Brevities which has the names of all participants printed therein.

In regard to the antiquity of our jokes: it is well known that there are very few new jokes and that most jokes rely on changes or switches of old jokes for their freshness. As for their off-colorness it is my opinion that they were off-color only to those whose minds derive pleasure in making the obscene of the obvious. I do not believe that you are that type of person.

In conclusion I sincerely think that anything that makes people enjoy honest laughter is truly worthwhile. I hope that we were, in a small measure, successful in making people laugh, and that there were not many who felt offended.

I'm sure that the remotest thing in the minds of those in the minstrel show was a mean, debasing portrayal of the Negro. One has but to look at the accomplishments of such men as Ralph Bunch, George Washington Carver, Joe Louis, and others who have names for themselves in all the major fields to realize that the Negro is not a happy-go-lucky dim-wit, only to be laughed at.

While I admire your stand on the Negro, I wish to point out that there is something in every race to laugh at and with. I feel certain that those taking part in the minstrel show intended no offense whatsoever. And more important that none resulted.

Michael Holt (student)

MEET ME AT THE
A. C. HASTY TASTY
 FOR
 LUNCHES, DINNERS, AND COKES
 Across from the Campus

Military Group Initiates Nine

The NDAC chapter of Scabbard & Blade, national honorary military society, inducted nine new members in a special ceremony held at the Graver hotel, May 8th. Robert Tenneson, president of the local chapter, presided.

New members are Gordon Tollerud, Robert Gallagher, Robert Flynn, Roy Pile, Robert Nygaard, Robert Woods, Gordon Kartenson, Curtis Rausch and Peter Menge.

Membership is limited to advanced ROTC students with an overall academic average of not less than 1.00 and a grade average of not less than 2.00 in Military science.

The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY

Every now and then old Frostbite university Far to the North lets fly with a blast or two at our hallowed grounds and some of the people that thereupon tread. Last week the brunt of the feeble blow, delivered by outgoing editor June Osterberg (she's done such a fine job up there that she'd like to re-name the place the "Juniversity"), was borne by me, and President Hultz.

Dr. Hultz was reprimanded by this self styled sophisticate for daring to talk to them about such an inconsequential subject as agriculture.

As for myself: Sorry I don't know your phone number, "Ossie"!

Barn Dance time has again stricken the campus. This means the usual deluge of "vote for," in reference to the various little girls who want to sit on the throne at the big event.

The Thetas, in promoting Rosie Ulven, even went so far as to promise a house KAT for every, if you'll pardon the expression, fraternity.

Reports from the dugout indicate that Ockie and his beefburgers will adjourn to Pettibone for the summer. All the place will need now will be a set of chimes and a few lilac bushes.



O'Leary

No News, But "Werre" Staff Will Still Get Out Spectrum

BY JACK WERRE

(Scene: The Spectrum office. Time: The present. A few hours before deadline. The office is in a fury of activity. Bitten, Barten, Burton, Burten, and Borten, reporters, are sitting, standing, and lying in various positions all over the stage. Dust and cobwebs are everywhere. The only movement visible is a swarm of flies that buzzes admiringly over a heap of copy in the center of the floor.)



Bitten (without moving): Is the boss gone?

Barten (working on a paperclip chain hundreds of feet long): You mean Johnson? He went to a meeting.

Werre Batten (tonelessly): Look out what you say about him though. With a name like that you got to be careful. Racial Prejudice.

Burton (lying under a desk): Yeah, those Swedes are awful touchy.

(There is a disturbance behind a filing-cabinet, and two furtive proofreaders, Sascha and Mischa, creep into view.)

Sascha (Spitting out a cobweb): Bah! Substandard wages I should get so the editor can ride around in a big Buick.

Mischa (bitterly): Buick—Pewick! My little Ivan freezes in the Co-op attic so Johnson can go to meetings in the Hasty.

Sascha (agreeing): Things ain't the way they used to be. It's The

System. But wait'll the Party takes over this school. We'll show those lousy frats what the revolution means.

Borten (sneering): Aah, whyntcha go back to Russia?

(Defiantly Sascha and Mischa chant a couple of verses of a popular Party song, "Lenin Bridge Is Falling Down.")

* * *

Mischa: Slaves of reaction! Economic ciphers! (Sascha and Mischa pour a mixture of Karo syrup and sand over an office typewriter. The typewriter, a freshman named Joe, rises angrily and strikes out with both fists. A riot develops, but, in the confusion, Sascha and Mischa sneak off to a subversive meeting. When the rest discover they are fighting each other, they slowly lapse into their former positions. The flies settle back on the heap of copy.)

Batten (Munching on an old typewriter ribbon): Where's the social editor? (hopefully,) Maybe she's got some news.

Barten: Here she comes now. (The social editor, one Helluva Note, enters. She is a dyed red-head and wears gold platform shoes, a green tulle gown and a baize bag, a short skirt, some long green, a hot rod, and a cold bottle.)

Borten (leaning over the desk he is lying on and offering her a drink): Where you been? Johnson was like a madman. He keeps yelling "Copy! Copy! Copy!" Got any news?

Helluva (listlessly) Not much. Ceres hall burned down 20 minutes ago but you couldn't get close. Fire-engines all over the place. Girls climbing out of windows in their underwear. Some of the boys were running guided tours. Not much else doing.

Borten (Nodding sympathetically) Too bad.

Bitten (reaching over and picking up an empty tomato can connected to the printing company by a waxed string): Hello, Midwest? Naw. Nothing here. Throw in some more UN pictures Yeah. G'bye.

Helluva (yawning): Well, boys, what next?

Batten: We could go to class. (All laugh loudly at the thought and send the freshman out for another round of stingers.)

Curtain

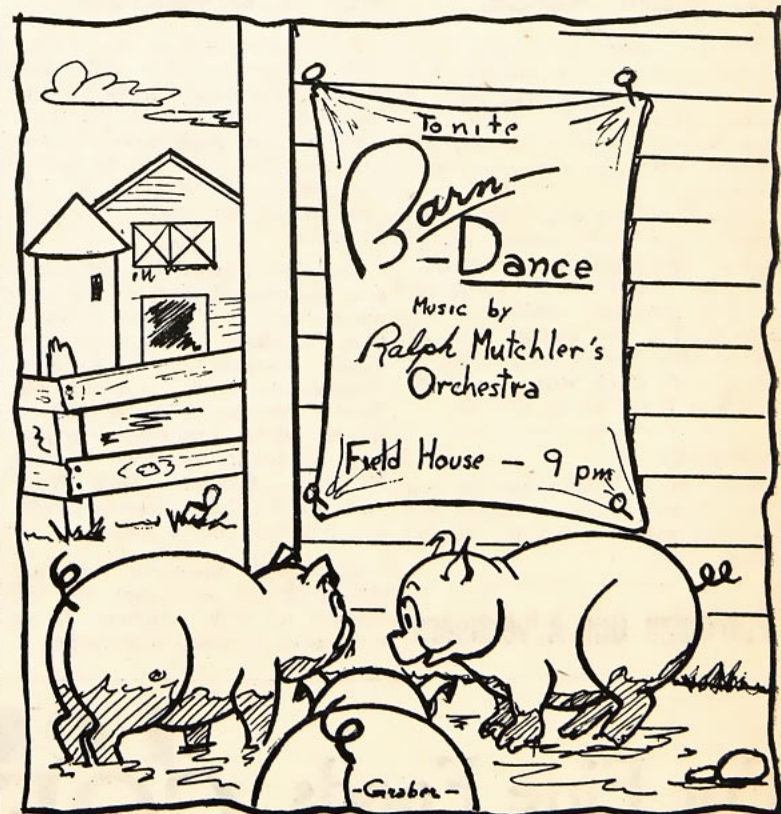
YM-YW Picnic Set Tuesday

The traditional YW-YMCA all school picnic will be held Tuesday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on the lawn in back of the library. Tickets are on sale at the college Y and will also be sold Tuesday night. The charge is 40 cents.

Chairmen are Ruby Anderson, YWCA and Martin Houser, YMCA.

Off Hand

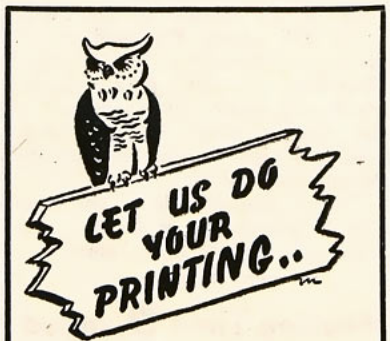
By Ed Graber



"You're not one of the better pigs on the campus until you've been to an annual BARN DANCE."

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200 NDAC Students Now Sing, Play, Study Musical Theory

The music department at NDAC now has approximately 200 students enrolled in its various classes and organizations.

The department is composed of four parts. First, the fundamentals of music; second, piano instruction; third, instrument or voice training; fourth, the organizations such as chorus, glee clubs, and band.

The fundamentals of music include harmony, a two-year course, which is the study of the way chords are formed and used in music. Music history involves the studying of the sequence of the development of instruments and compositions. Music appreciation, a two year course, is a combination of listening to classical music, the study of the history of the music, and a chronological study of the music and its composers. The student also analyses the development of themes written within a certain composition. Ear training and sight singing is a course to develop one's sense of hearing so the student can recognize notes when they are played. Composition is offered here but it is designed for the student with exceptional ability.

Piano instruction makes up a large part of the music curriculum. A range of lessons from elementary through advanced work is taught. The cost is \$1.50 per lesson, and the student can rent a piano one hour a day for \$3.00 a quarter. The department has four pianos for rent, located in the music hall.

The four large organizations in the Music Department are: College band, Mixed chorus, Men's Glee club, and Girl's Glee club.

The Concert band is made up of some of the members of the ROTC Band and other musicians from the student body. This band plays for all college activities. The ROTC band is a separate organization made up of ROTC personnel and detailed to the music department. This band plays for all the military functions. The mixed chorus is made up of members of the two glee clubs.

Each year both the college band and the mixed chorus try to plan a tour through parts of North Dakota.

A year ago the band received their new uniforms. Prior to that the band had been a part of the ROTC, using army instruments and uniforms. But with the separation from the army, the band had to get new uniforms and instruments.

The faculty of the music department is as follows: Ernst Van Vlissingen, director of the music department, voice instructor and

choral director; William Euren, band director and instructor of instrument methods and lessons; Mrs. Clara Croal, Mrs. Lois Owens and Miss Marguerite Beard, piano instructors.

Miss Beard also teaches the fundamentals of music.

Speech Contest Planned Monday

A Declamation contest will be sponsored by the Little Country theater Monday, May 16.

The declamation may be any memorized reading on any desired subject. The readings do not need to be original.

All people interested should contact Miss Constance West at the speech department office.

26,000 Foreign Students Now Studying In America

The 26,000 students from other lands now studying in American colleges could be immensely valuable to the United States in future international relations, according to Neil M. Clark, who discusses the role of foreign students in "Campus Ambassadors," in the current Saturday Evening Post.

"These students have sharp, inquiring eyes," Mr. Clark says. "They are looking us over shrewdly and don't miss much, and they will carry word of us back home. In a few years most of them will be in places of power or influence in their own countries."

Of the foreign students enrolled in American colleges, Canada sends about 4200; China, 3900; India and Pakistan, 1500; Turkey and Iraq, 500 each; Holland, 270; every South American country, quite a few; Brazil, many; Africa, Australia and Northern European countries, quite a large number; Afghanistan, nearly 50, according to the Post article. With a total enrollment of about 1200 at Colorado School of Mines this year, 70 are from Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Great Britain, Brazil, Norway, Burma, Portugal, Bolivia, China and a

dozen other countries.

At the School of Mines, Mr. Clark found the foreign students favorable to most American ways. They were well received, and have joined fraternities and civic organizations. They like the freedom that women and girls enjoy here. But they have some fault to find.

Chief among them is that Americans don't speak English, according to Mr. Clark. One student thinks we rush too much, and another regrets that American students don't take more time to explore each other's minds. Americans are too smug, we make a fad of college, race prejudice is strong, and we place too high a value on the money value of things.

"It is obvious that these students are looking at us with open eyes, but it's pleasant to think that many of them consider us 'a nice kind of people,'" Mr. Clark writes. "The report of the majority seems likely to be favorable. And it is certain that the things they learn here and carry home with them and put into practice will help to create a smoother and faster-moving world in some of the farther and hitherto sleeper corners."

Spectrum Forum

BY CORALIE NORRIS

About 400 seniors are graduating from NDAC this June. Some of them have jobs waiting; others are still looking.

One of those who found jobs in their fields is May Swift, in home economics education.

"My job was arranged by interviews here on campus. I don't think it's generally realized, but every spring school superintendents come here from all over the state to interview prospective teachers. Several state supervisors have their offices on campus—the supervisor of home ec. education, Miss Finlayson, arranged my interview."

"During one interview I signed a contract to teach at Wishek high school next year—so I'm all set."

Eventually May would like to have a higher degree. "My biggest interest is in psychology and sociology, and especially solving problems in marriage relations. Counseling is a growing field, even at high school levels."

BIG BUILDINGS

Leslie Blake will travel all the way to Green Bay, Wisconsin, for a job interview this June. Leslie, an architectural engineer, carefully explained that in his field of industrial building, several experts need to work together. "In large construction, it's the structural design that counts—the architect is more the engineer and less the artist. He also must work with special engineers, in mechanics and electricity."

In order to find such a combination firm, Leslie wrote to the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber suggested an architect, the architect was interested, and Leslie is "pretty sure" he'll get the job.

FAMILY TRADITION

Over 30 years ago, Arthur And-

erson was graduated from the school of pharmacy at NDAC. He applied his training in the drug-store he started in Minot.

This June his son Roy will graduate, also from pharmacy. Roy is going back to Minot to work with his father. "That's been the plan, more or less, since I started here," Roy said. He is a member of the honorary pharmaceutical society, Rho Chi.

NEW COACH

One of the first degrees in physical education will be awarded Robert Roy this June. There has been no physical education major before this year.

Bob, who has won several letters in both baseball and football at the AC, will coach next year at Mott high school.

This summer Roy, with his wife Beverly Jean and 3 months-old Robert Jr., will go to Mott to spark the summer recreational program there. Roy will coach everything from the junior baseball team to the American Legion team.


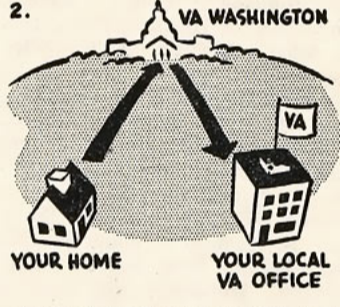

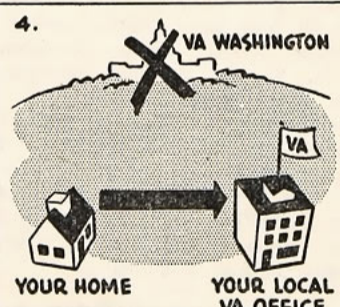
CORN EXPERIMENTS

James Leary, biochemistry student, will probably work for the Argo Corn Products Co., after an interview in Chicago last week. Argo, which produces everything from starch to Karo syrup, wants a researcher to analyze special properties of corn species. This is the kind of research Jim has been doing for two years with the agricultural experiment station, investigating such things as the protein content of North Dakota grains and grasses or the oil content of flax.

"What I really like, though, is pure research," added Jim, winner of a Knights Templar scholarship. "You see, in industrial research, you must get results—I'd rather ask questions to get answers, no matter how practical." In a few years, Jim plans to get the doctor's degree which will help him into pure research work.

Jim's present big outside interest is the coordinating council for displaced persons, of which he is the treasurer. "Not only would our program help the displaced persons coming here as students, but the campus as a whole would be broadened by contact with people of different cultures."

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Herd Baseballers Take Two Loop Victories

Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN
Bill Gallagher

a diminutive little fellow from So. St. Paul, Minnesota, bears the assuming title of player-coach of the 1949 version of NDAC baseball team. For the past few weeks, as I understand it, he's been getting his aggregation together to make a stab at capturing the nice big trophy that Steve Gorman donated to the winner of the surrounding collegiate baseball loop championship.

According to the latest figures, Slat's boys are having kind of a tough time. However, as a matter of fact, they've got a pretty fair ball club. They've a few pretty good hitters, defensively they've a veteran team, and even the pitching—a sore spot since Harvey McMullen, the one man staff of 1947, was traded to the Fargo-Moorhead Twins—seems to be capable.

You know, Eugene Fitzgerald is always talking about how great the Twins are. He's forever telling us that they were the best last-place team in Northern League history, although what particular difference that makes, I've never been able to figure out. And I noticed only last week, that he's still complaining about how Aberdeen rooped his masked marvels out of a playoff championship two years ago. I wonder how he'll divide the space now that Vince Foster, his other protege, and the Twins are in the spotlight at the same time.

Now, Gallagher's boys can't compare with Fitz's stars. But he, and you, too, would find them an interesting team to watch. They've real pretty uniforms, and the Athletic Department, apparently losing it's head with the spring heat, doesn't even charge admittance.

When Howard Bliss climaxed his spring football workouts with a little intra-squad tilt last weekend, he ended what is probably as hard a try at spring-grid coaching as I could imagine. Bliss, and his partners-in-crime—Chalky Reed, Dennis Drews, and Paul Moores—put a lot of time and effort into this year's spring sessions.

Judging on the basis of some rather limited observations of my own and more expert analysis of

others, it appears that the time was well-spent.

It's my in-expert opinion that Mr. Bliss' boys can stand a lot of doing if they hope to improve upon last year's record. The Herd wasn't too hot last year, and they lost a number of key men from that outfit. Bliss has a few capable back-field men, and Chalky Reed developed some pretty fair linemen, but the fact remains the Bison stand pretty short when it comes to quality-in-quanuty. The re-establishment of the freshman rule will put at least a temporary damper on immediate assistance.

Maybe, Sol Kampf, who will replace Chalky Reed as assistant to the Bison tutor, will be able to help some. Kampf, judging from his reputation, is a good student of the game. If nothing else, he's an aggressive individual, an asset which should stand him in good faith around here.

However, the line doesn't appear to be the worst problem the Bison will have. Bison linemen, as a matter of fact, have looked pretty good in spots, and Chalky Reed, who knows a lot about football, has given them plenty of capable tutoring during the spring drills.

The Bison offense, which admittedly isn't expected to be too good during spring workouts, will stand a lot of fixing. If this were just my opinion, I wouldn't even bother reporting it, but as a matter of fact, a lot of competent observers came to the conclusion long before I did.

After watching Bliss' team in action not too many times this spring, and Dick Miller's UND squad only twice, I'd say the Sioux look about two touchdowns better than Bliss' competitors.

However, October is a long way off, and Bliss is a patient and consistent worker. A lot can happen between now and then.

Bliss Got in a good blow in the war between UND and NDAC for the gridiron talent of the surrounding area with his Clinic last week. For their first attempt, Bliss and his assistants deserve an E for effort and probably another for efficiency.

Things like that do a lot to cement relations between NDAC and the surrounding high school coaches. However, UND, not to be outdone, has a similar affair slated for August, which will run a full week. The first round is apparently far from over.

Bison Trackmen Finish Second At Bemidji, Saturday

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Placing in every event but the mile run and the pole vault, St. Cloud Teachers college copped the 1949 Bemidji Teachers college Invitational meet at Bemidji last Saturday.

St. Cloud, picking up 56, was trailed by NDAC, in second with 43. Bemidji was third with 41, followed by Duluth branch with 38½ and MSTC with 31½.

The winners picked up their biggest point total in the broad jump where St. Cloudites took second, third, and fourth behind winner Dave Torson of NDAC.

Dick Hanson joined Torson as the only other Bison first placer. Hanson captured the discus, Jerry Johnson in the 100 yard dash, and Norris Johnson, who tied Keith Woods of MSTC, were Bison second place winners.

High hurdles—won by Rudrud, S. C. Budge, Duluth, second. Garrett, NDAC, third. Schmeckpeper, Bem., fourth. Bromstad, Bem., and Smiland, S. C., fifth. Time: 16.4 seconds.

Shot—won by Olson, Duluth. Klug, MSTC, second. Napoli, Bem., third. Buege, S. C., fourth. Sever, Duluth, fifth. Distance: 39 feet, 2 inches.

100 yd. dash—won by Hamilton, Bemidji. Johnson, NDAC, second. Weitzel, S. C., third. Mechelke, Bemidji, fourth. Pitsenbarger, NDAC, and Finn, MSTC, fifth. Time: 10.2 seconds.

Mile—won by Numimula, Duluth. Johnson, Duluth, second. Lavelly, MSTC, third. LaFave, Duluth, fourth. Murray, MSTC fifth. Time: 4:36.

440 yard run—won by Brainerd, S. C. Johnson, Bemidji, second. Lundburg, Duluth, third. Mork, NDAC fourth. Rydstrom, NDAC, fifth. Time: 53.2 seconds.

Discus—won by Hanson, NDAC. Buege, S. C., second. Klug, MSTC, third. Wolhart, S. C. fourth. Clauson, fifth. Distance: 128 feet, 6 inches.

Low hurdles—won by Johnson, MSTC. Swanson, S. C., second. Garrett, NDAC, third. Mechelke, Bemidji, fourth. Brever, S. C., fifth. Time: 25.9 seconds.

Half mile—won by Warren, Bemidji. Munimela, Duluth, second. Colliton, NDAC, third. Johnson, S. C., fourth. Carlson, Duluth, fifth. Time: 2:64.

Pole vault—won by Edam, Bemidji. Johnson, NDAC, and Woods, MSTC, tied for second. Hilden, NDAC, fourth. Scott and Bagne, MSTC, and Potter and Westerhouse, Duluth, tied for fifth. Height: 11 feet, 8 inches.

Bison Annex Victories From Wildcats, Dragons

BY JOHN HESSE

The North Dakota Agricultural college baseball team took its first win in the Steve Gorman Memorial trophy race last Friday, by dropping the Wahpeton School of Science squad, 6-5.

Wahpeton opened the scoring in the second inning as Oakley Larsen led off with a single. He stole second and came home on a wild throw to third base by Bison catcher, John Maher. Three more runs came in during the third inning, two of them on another bad throw to third by Maher. The other Wildcat tally in the third came when Bison pitcher Norb Gorman walked Jim Hansmann with the bases loaded.

The Bison didn't catch fire until the fourth inning when Art Bredahl opened with a long blow to center field, which John Drury dropped, with Bredahl taking two bases on the error. Ed Boe singled

220 yd. dash—won by Hamilton, Bemidji. Weitzel, S. C., second. Johnson, NDAC, third. Lundberg, Duluth, fourth. Knier, S. C., fifth. Time: 22.9 seconds.

2 mile run—won by Laakso, Duluth, Scott, MSTC, second, Lauterbach, S. C., third. Hillesland, NDAC, fourth. Pulkrobek, S. C., fifth. Time: 10:54.6.

880 relay—won by St. Cloud. NDAC, second. Moorhead, third. Bemidji, fourth. Duluth, fifth. Time: 1:33.9.

High jump—won by Edam, Bemidji and Talbert, St. Cloud. Gotta, MSTC, and Torson, NDAC, tied for third. Main, Duluth, fifth. Height: 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad jump—won by Torson, NDAC. Talbert, S. C., second. Korte, S. C., third. Swanson, S. C., fourth. Gotta, MSTC, fifth. Distance: 21 feet.

Duluth branch captured the golf tournament held in conjunction with the Track meet. Duluth scored 44 points. NDAC was again second with 39. MSTC finished third with 20 and Bemidji was fourth with 17.

John Hagen, NDAC golfer, won medalist honors with an eighteen hole total of 76.

Tomorrow, Kaiser's squad will compete in the second annual North Dakota university Invitational meet at Grand Forks.

NDAC, NDU, Mayville Teachers, Bemidji, Concordia, MSTC, and Wahpeton Science will compete.

Herd Cagers Honor Reed

C. P. (Chalky) Reed, former NDAC head basketball coach, was honored at an informal dinner, given by the 1948-49 basketball team at the home of John Garrett, of Moorhead.

In the absence of Bison captain Jim Johnston, Bob Geston, a two year letterman, presented Reed with a gift.

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and took second on the cut-off throw to third in an attempt to stop Bredahl from scoring. Maher laced a single through the box, with two runs scoring.

The fifth was the big inning for the Bison. Bill Gallagher got a base on balls after Gorman grounded out to the pitcher. Gallagher stole second and came home on Bredahl's single. Ed Boe walked and Maher singled with Bredahl and Boe both coming home. Maher scored on a wild pitch by Jim Staley, the first of a brace of Wildcat hurlers.

The Wildcats brought in another run in the sixth on two walks and a single by Don Duty. At this time Gorman was replaced on the mound by Bison fireman, John Rhode, who put down the rally.

Gorman was in trouble most of the way because of wildness. However, he struck out five batters and contributed an assist from the field. Maher also made up for his two errors by picking three men off first base and keeping the Wildcat base thefts to a minimum by some good pegs. Ed Boe led the Bison batsmen with two singles for two official times at bat.

The only extra base hit of the afternoon was a double by Wildcat third baseman, Larsen, the smash coming in the fifth inning.

The North Dakota Agricultural college baseball team handed Moorhead State Teachers college team their first loss of the season Monday, 6-5. The Bison avenged an earlier 5-4 loss at the hands of the front-running Dragons.

Player-coach Bill Gallagher was without the services of two of his regular outfielders, Ed Boe and Bill Ridley, and started Buddy Hazel, utility outfielder, and Bob Ripley, a catcher by trade in the gardens. Hazel contributed the biggest Bison hit of the day, a triple in the fifth inning.

The Dragons opened the game as if they meant business, with three runs crossing the plate in the first on two singles, a triple by Norm Felde, and an error. The Dragons also tallied single runs in the fourth and seventh innings.

Four runs in the fourth put the Bison back in the ball game. The runs came on four hits and four misplays afield by the Dragons. Hazel's triple, a double and a single, combined with another boot on the part of the MSTC infield produced two more runs in the fifth.

John Rhode, Bison mound ace, got credit for the win, although he was replaced in the sixth by Harlan Ford because of a sore arm. Bob Peterson, the twirler who stopped the Bison in the first encounter, was charged with the initial Dragon loss.

The North Dakota Agricultural college baseball team took its third win in a row Wednesday by running over Concordia, 9-7.

The winning pitcher for the Bison was Jim Benshoof, who went the route to earn the victory. Big gun in the offensive department for the Bison was first baseman Marv Schafer, who was credited with five runs batted in.

The Bison are on the road today, playing Mayville State Teachers college at Mayville this afternoon.

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Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

The faithful of the NDAC baseball followers got some satisfaction this week, by watching the Bison annex their first two wins of the season. The Bison have displayed the ability to come from behind in the latter stages of the game to take over the lead and hold on to it.



Hesse

The Bison did not come to life and start bringing in runs until the fourth inning of both their first two wins. Both times they have had a big inning, once in the fourth the other in the fifth.

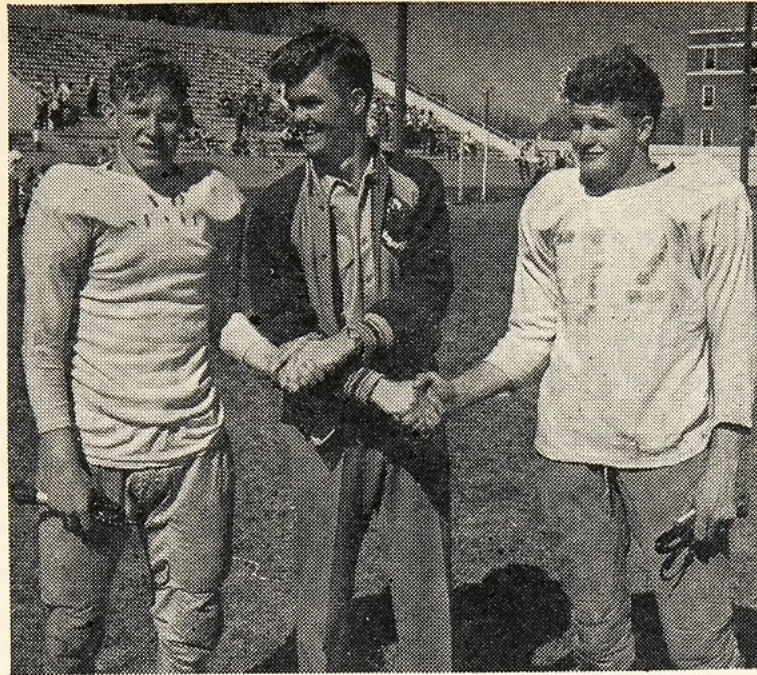
After their loss to Mayville State Teachers college, some observers may have gotten the impression that the Bison had a push-over aggregation. These two wins, especially the latter, should have dispelled that rumor. Mayville didn't have a top seeded squad for the Steve Gorman trophy race, and when they overcame the Bison, it possibly looked bad.

However, Mayville put Harvey McMullen, a former Bison ace, on the mound for the game. McMullen is no mean pitcher in college circles. In fact, after showing up so well on the rosters of NDAC and Concordia, he was signed by the Fargo-Moorhead Twins, along with Bob Schoener, an NDAC student, to bolster an ailing pitching staff. Early in the 1948 season McMullen was released by the Twins at his own request, to leave and coach the American Legion Junior team in his home town.

A hurler like McMullen can make a ball club good. The Bison were not disgraced, going down in defeat before him. But many observers began to wonder whether the potency of the NDAC nine was what it had been said to be.

If the win over MSTC leaves any doubts in their minds, it certainly shouldn't. The Dragons had not lost a game up until that time. They were, and still are favored by many to cop the trophy again this year. They have, reputedly, the best hitting outfield in the league. Yet with all that in their favor, the Bison beat them, and looked good doing it.

News comes from the Moorhead Red Sox that they have signed a Fargo player for the coming season. Bruce Larson, a former Fargo High school athlete has been added to the Mosox roster. Larson is a catcher by trade, but he can also play first base. At present he is catching for the strong University of Arizona squad. He is likely to give Alvie Lund, last season's Red Sox backstop, a battle for the position.



BELTS went to these two Bison spring gridders during half-time ceremonies of Saturday's Intra-Squad game. Here Rahjahs Club President Gordon Tollerud congratulates 'most improved freshman' Kenneth Hanson, left, and 'best spring blocker' Dick Sander.

Whites Defeat Yellows, 6-0 In Annual Spring Contest

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Some 40 coaches, led by featured guest Burt Ingwersen, were on hand for the 1949 North Dakota Agricultural college spring intra-squad football game, played last Saturday on Dacotah field.

The contest, final event on the First Annual North Dakota Agricultural college Football clinic, wound up two days of activities for the coaches.

Earlier, they had heard lectures, attended practice sessions, watched moving pictures and been guests at a Stag Fish Fry.

In a hotly contested affair, played under ideal weather conditions, Chalky Reed's Whites defeated Howard Bliss' Yellows for the spring intra-squad championship. The score was 6-0. Dennis Drews assisted Reed in tutoring the victors while Paul Moores was Bliss' assistant.

Only score in the contest came on a 33 yard pass play late in the second quarter when Ray Curtis, being groomed for Fred Troubridge's vacated quarterback spot, hit Dick Sander, freshman end, on the Yellow 20 yard line. Sander went the rest of the way for the score. The try for conversion failed when the center pass was bad.

Both lines played effectively. Whites dominated first half play with second half play comparatively even.

Sander, and Fargo tackle Bob Severin were effective in the White line, with Bill Seals, Minot guard, and letterman quarterback Dick Keeley turning in creditable performances for the losers.

A highlight of the affair came

during the half when Rahjahs club members, who sponsored the game, awarded recognition to two gridders. Ken Hansen was honored as most improved freshman griddler in spring drills, while Dick Sander got an award for outstanding blocking progress during spring maneuvers.

Spectators, sprinkled liberally throughout the stands, got musical entertainment during time out periods, when the Gold Star band (at least a segment of it) provided songs.

NDAC athletes, past and present, were officials for the game, played in perfect football weather. Sid Cichy, Sacred Heart Academy tackle, was referee. Bill Gallagher, NDAC baseball coach, Bill Toussaint, Bison cager, and Troubridge, now with Emery Johnson Sporting Goods store, were other officials.

Among observers on hand for the game were coaches of two teams the Bison will meet next fall. Dick Miller and Frank Zazula, new University of North Dakota coaches watched proceedings as did Concordia's coaching trio — Jake Christianson, Cliff Rothrock, and Bob Fritz.

Cichy and his fellow-officials got a little workout near the end of the first half when a particularly rough play resulted in a short bout near mid-field. The participants: Unidentified beyond a yellow and a white. The result: One round, no decision.

Sol Kampf, newly appointed NDAC line coach, was on hand for the proceedings, and joined Bliss on the Yellows' bench.

50,000 Insects Now Complete NDAC Entomology Collection

Small bottles, microscopic slides, and boxes upon boxes of insects jam the picture when one enters the office of Dr. Richard L. Post of the Entomology department.

The insect collection, which now has close to 50,000 specimens, got its start in 1890, when Professor C. B. Waldron came to Fargo from Michigan.

Waldron brought his personal insect reference collection housed in a wooden cabinet containing 36 boxes. This was the foundation of the present insect collection. Of this collection, 2412 specimens remain.

In 1921 the department of American entomology was established with Dr. R. I. Webster appointed as its first chairman. From 1921 to 1926 Dr. Webster added 2,800 specimens that bear his personal collector's label.

Dr. J. A. Munro succeeded Dr. Webster in 1926. Two thousand, two

hundred sixteen specimens have his name as collector and he has added several thousand additional specimens to the collection.

Professor O. A. Stevens, a member of the Botany department, has added 2,237 specimens to the insect collection. As a result of his donations, 359 specimens, representing 139 species of Hymenoptera (bees, wasps, and ants).

In 1947 Dr. Post came to the college as associate entomologist and curator of the insect collection. With him, he brought 4021 pinned insects from New York, Michigan, and Oregon.

In 1947, 5054 new specimens were added to the collection and in 1948, 1650 were added.

LIGHTER LOST

A Ronson sterling silver lighter has been lost on the campus. It is engraved on one side with a gold deer and on the back with the initials "B.R.B." If found, call 8586 or contact Bonnie Boldt.

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CHURCH NEWS

LSA

The Valley City LSA will put on an exchange program for the NDAC LSA'ers Sunday, at 5.

Tuesday's "Smorgasbord" and Thursday's "Chow Chats" will be held at the regular time, 12 noon, will Rev. John Schultz officiating.

Wednesday, May 18, is Bible Study day for LSA'ers. At 4, Kenny Christoferson will conduct the discussion on the "Y" lawn.

Today LSA'ers will be "cruising down the river" on a combination picnic and boating party. The LSA Center will serve as the meeting place at 5 o'clock.

Tickets for the LSA all-day outing scheduled for Sunday, May 22, are also on sale at the LSA Center or are available from any council member. Concordia, MSTC and NDAC LSA'ers will picnic together this year.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club has announced a supper dance for Thursday, at Saint Mary's club rooms from 5-8 p.m.

The regular meeting will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the college "Y". The business meeting will be followed by dancing and recreation.

METHODIST STUDENTS

The Methodist Student foundation will meet for a picnic at 4:30 Sunday at the Methodist church. The program will include a 25c lunch, recreation and an outdoor worship service.

Prom Ticket Sale Contest Planned

There will be a ticket sales contest open to all campus organizations in connection with this year's Prom. A trophy will be given to the organization selling the most tickets.

Information may be obtained from Ernest Johnson or Don Stewart, ticket sales committee members. Dial 4078.

Annual Saddle And Sirloin Barn Dance Planned Tonight

The annual Saddle & Sirloin Barn dance, to be held in the Field house tonight, will feature the crowning of the Queen.

Candidates have been chosen from eight women's groups on the campus. The candidates and their sponsors are: Peggy Armstrong, Fargo, KKG; Blanche Bednar, Lidgerwood, ISA; Jean Carlson, Grano, AGD; Ann McNeese, Far-

go, GPB; Rosie Rausch, West Fargo, PM; Annabelle Schmidt, Fergus Falls, Min. Dakota hall; Mary Ellen Shaheen, Fargo, KD; Rosie Ulven, Moorhead, KAT.

Voting will be done at the dance and each person holding a ticket will be allowed to vote.

Ralph Mutchler and his orchestra will furnish music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

FHA Meeting Here Today

The North Dakota Chapters of the Future Homemakers of America will hold their fourth annual convention on the NDAC campus today and Saturday.

Guest leaders from Holland, Germany, France, China, Norway and Argentina will be present.

Features on the program will include tours of the campus, a style show produced by the clothing department, and a movie of Camp Grassick showing life of handicapped children. Reports on the Kansas City convention will be given and plans for the regional conference will be discussed.

Tonight the girls will be guests of the Tryota club at a dinner at the Elks club.

Rahjahs Get Eight Members

Eight new members were initiated into the Rahjah club at recent ceremonies.

New members include Jack Monson, Watford City; Mike Holt, Fargo; Harold Sorley, Fargo; Jim Kanthack, Beulah; Bob Peet, Fargo; Vernon Carlson, Washburn; Brian Johnson, Fargo; and Alan Dale, Montpelier.

SHOW SLATED

A style show, presented by the NDAC clothing department, will be shown at 3:30 and 8 Saturday at the Little Country theater. Garments made by home economics students will be modelled for the FHA convention, now underway here, at 3:30 and to the public at 8.

Chem, Engineering Open House Thursday (cont.)

(Continued from page 1) transmutation of the molecules."

The admission to the play is free but tickets must be secured to reserve seats because of limited seating facilities.

Tickets may be obtained at the

chemistry office or at the office of the registrar.

* * *

Several publicity stunts have been planned by Dr. Wouter Bosch, including the release of hydrogen filled balloons with cards attached. Assisting Dr. Bosch are Anita Quick, Fargo, and Frank Shears, Duluth, Minn.

Dr. W. R. Truemann is in charge of the general arrangements assisted by Dennis Krzyzaniak, Wahpeton, and Jim Leary, Burley, Idaho.

Engineering exhibits will include architectural, mechanical, and electrical displays prepared by the various societies and the physics department.

A new feature has been added this year and is presented by the Institute of Aeronautical science under the direction of Virgil Just, Judson. There will also be continuous movies shown in the hangar.

* * *

A large model of the Garrison dam, presented through the courtesy of Col. John Seybold, district engineer, will be on display. It will show the progressive steps in building the dam from year to year.

The Fargo Fire department will provide a display on fire safety.

Duane Little, Wyndmere, is general chairman for the engineers. Allen Driesner, Fessenden, is in charge of programming and Phil Brua, Fargo is in charge of routing.

Prom Plans (cont.)

(Continued from page 1)

coming and the spring proms.

"Enthusiatic support of this attraction must be given by NDAC students if name bands and entertainers are to continue to be booked for NDAC social events," Vujovich said.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the bookstore and at Daveau's. Prices are \$3.60 a couple or \$1.80 for single admission. All prices include tax. All students, faculty and staff members, alumni, and friends of the college are invited to attend.

Billed as "America's greatest vocal stylist," Pastor will appear with his full band featuring Alice Castle, Buddy James and Stubby Pastor in their one night stand here the 27th. Pastor and his orchestra have currently played at New York's Hotel Statler and the Paramount theatre. His recent records are under the Columbia label.

Preparing special decorations for the dance are Joan Daveau, Art Sutherland, Ed Anderson, Robert McMahon, and the art department. The list of honored guests and names of chaperones has not yet been announced.

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