

THE SPECTRUM

Friday, May 6, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

Vol. LXIII

No. 24

Plans Made For Annual Barn Dance Next Friday

The 1949 Barn Dance, to be held Friday, May 13, will be the biggest informal party of the year, according to Dick Hansen, publicity director.

The feature of the evening will be the crowning of a barn dance queen. Candidates, nominated by various women's organizations on the campus, will be voted on at the dance using admission tickets for ballots.

"Everyone should come in blue jeans or gingham, with boots and

spurs if they have them," Hansen said. "Cowbells and fresh hay will also add to the atmosphere."

Music, both old and new, will be furnished by Ralph Mutchler and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at the Field house.

Committee members for the party are: Nuell Lunde, chairman; Dick Hansen, publicity; Bob Nasset, queen chairman; Curtis Hegg, decorations; Howard Knoepfle and Clem Briggie, ticket sales.

Preparations Completed For Annual Spring Sing

Preparations for next week's Spring Sing are complete according to the shows general chairman, Dick Thompson. The two hour vocal competition is slated for 8:00 p.m. in Festival hall next Wednesday evening. There will be no admission charge.

Each group entering the event will sing two songs; one a college or fraternity song and one a popular piece. A panel of judges will award trophies to the best fraternity and sorority entries. Judging will be based on vocal quality of the songs and the groups stage deportment.

The 13 organizations entering musical groups in the Sing are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gam-

ma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Theta Chi, and Sigma Chi.

Spring Sing sponsorship is again being handled by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Committee chairmen are; Burton Barr, stage direction, Maurice Knutson, programs, Blair Smallwood, hall arrangements, John Lambie, judging, and Lyle Gilbertson and Bob Runice, promotion.

All act chairmen are asked to meet with Thompson in Festival hall Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. for a brief meeting.

No One Applies For Bison Positions; May Quit Book

No Bison may be published next year. This possibility was foreseen in the last board of publications meeting when applicants failed to appear for either editor or business manager positions.

The board still hopes that students will apply this spring. It suggested that a special course devoted to year-book problems might be offered next fall in student publications if a sufficient number of students are interested.

Failing to get a staff now, some board members may attempt next fall to interest students in publishing a pictorial quarterly. Patterned perhaps on the format of Life, such a publication could run photos of student activities and graduating classes.

Work on the present type of book is ordinarily started in April, right after the previous staff sends its edition to the printer. The new staff covers spring events for next year's book and is fully organized when school resumes in the fall.

The major planning, photography, and art work is completed the fall quarter to meet engraver's deadline in December, January, and February. In the winter quar-

ter, the staff winds up advertising sales and completes the layout and copy for the printer. It spends the spring quarter cleaning up bills and waiting to get the finished product for distribution.

The 1948 Bison cost more than \$14,000. This year, a larger book and rising printing costs may add several thousand. Careful planning and scheduling are required to keep the publication within budget limits and to avoid penalties, usually 10%, for not meeting engraver's and printer's deadlines.

However, yearbook activity affords a variety of practical experience for those interested in journalism, advertising, photography, art, and business management, and the positions are often eagerly sought in many colleges.

Student Union Board Meeting To Be Held

A meeting of the Student Union Board of Directors will be held at Festival hall on commencement day, June 6. All persons may attend the meeting of the board.

Award Smith Stockwell Scholarship

Douglas Smith, Fargo, senior in the school of Chemical Technology, today was awarded the annual Walter L. Stockwell scholarship in recognition of his accumulated average of 2.93.

The Walter L. Stockwell award consists of a cash award and is presented annually by Mr. W. L. Stockwell through Phi Kappa Phi to a senior student of that organization who is superior in attitude, scholarship, and character.

Phi Kappa Phi, NDAC Honorary, Gets 17 Members

The NDAC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity, recently elected twelve seniors and five graduate students to its membership.

Seniors elected this term are:

Harry Paper, AAS
James Eaton, Mech. Eng.
D. Jeanne Winslow, Home Ec.
D. Jane Winslow, Home Ec.
Dorothy Abrahamson, Home Ec.

Arthur Triebold, Arch. Eng.
Florence Watson, Home Ec.
Nancy Nilles, Home Ec.
James Walker, Mech. Eng.
Fred Turner, Chem.

JoAnn Zimmermann, Home Ec.
Anne Stegner, Home Ec.
The five graduate students are:
Philip Rognlie, Educ.
Einar Siggeirsson, Agron.
Earl Lasley, An. Hub.
Marvin Leraas, Ag. Ent.
Orville Kvamme, Chem.

This brings to 42 the total number of students elected to the organization this year. Ten percent of the senior class is eligible for membership, which is based primarily on scholarship.

LCT Play Dates Now May 10, 12

The second performance of the play "Ah Wilderness" has been changed from May 11 to May 12 because of the conflict with the Spring sing.

The play, presented by the Little Country theater, is the story of the troubles of a high school boy and is said to be one of Eugene O'Neil's best comedies. He has titled it after seventeen year-old Richard's favorite verse, "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou beside me singing in the wilderness."

"Ah Wilderness" will be presented Tuesday, May 10 and Thursday, May 12 at 8 p.m.

FOR HIRE

An operator with a tape recorder is available for parties and meetings or demonstrations. For information call 5916.

Tony Pastor Will Play At Junior-Senior Prom



TONY PASTOR

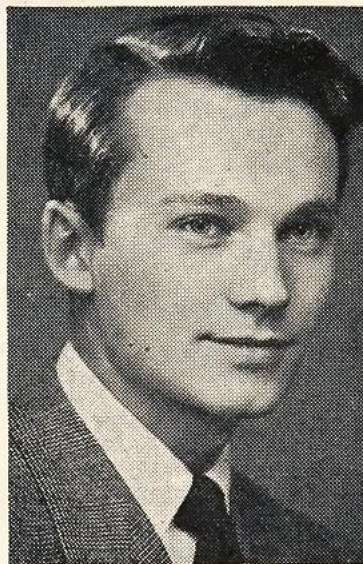
Tony Pastor, nationally famous dance orchestra leader, will be the featured attraction of the annual Junior-Senior prom, which will be held at the Field house, May 27.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Book store and Daveau's Music company for this annual semi-formal attraction. Nick Vujovich, in general charge of arrangements for the event, has announced that all students, including juniors and seniors, must pay the \$3.60 this year to meet the added expense.

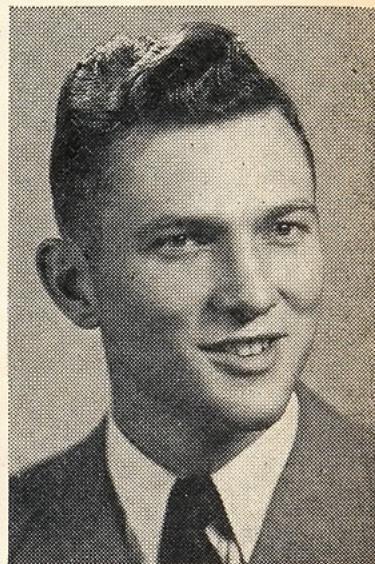
Vujovich pointed out that the dance is open to all students, faculty and staff members and alumni.

The Pastor orchestra is currently rated among the top dance orchestras in the nation.

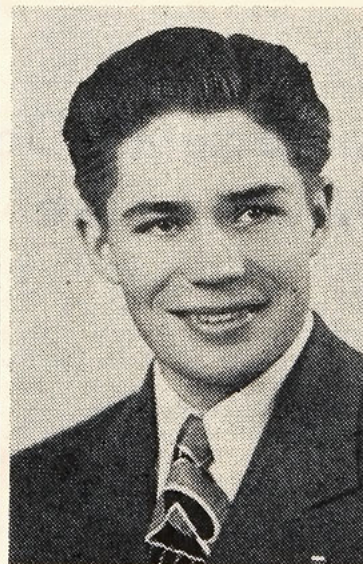
Johnson, Kartenson Named To Head 1949-50 Spectrum



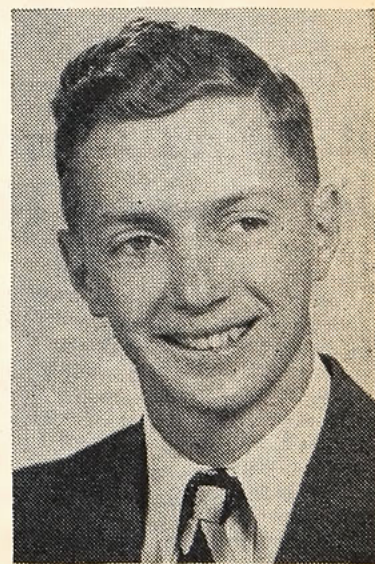
JOHNSON



KARTENSON



LEGLER



TEWKSBURY

Robert A. Johnson, Fargo, junior in the school of arts and sciences, will serve as editor of The Spectrum for the 1949-50 school year.

Johnson was named at a meeting of the NDAC Board of Publications last Friday. Presently makeup editor for the Spectrum, Johnson is a navy veteran of 27 months and graduated from Fargo high school.

Gordon Kartenson, present assistant business manager for the paper, was also named Spectrum business manager. Kartenson, also from Fargo, is a junior in AAS.

In other appointments made by

the board, Vic Legler, Jamestown, was named editor of the Bison Furrows, ag school quarterly, and Lewellyn Tewksbury, Washburn, was named business manager.

Legler is an agricultural sophomore and Tewksbury, also in agriculture, is a junior.

No appointments were made for the Bison annual in that there were no applicants.

ARCHITECTS TOUR

Twenty-five architectural students left NDAC Wednesday for a tour to the Twin Cities to inspect modern architectural designs there. The group will return Sunday.

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Alpha Zeta Honors Frosh

Outstanding freshman from the school of agriculture were honored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, at a noon luncheon Tuesday in Ceres hall dining room.

President George Pratt presided over the luncheon and M. L. Buchanan, Alpha Zeta advisor, gave a short talk to the group on "Looking for Greener Pastures."

The eleven freshmen who had outstanding scholastic averages were: Ernest Blickensderfer, Mott; Howard Brooks, Bowman; Vernon Guyer, Fargo; Oscar Huso, Aneta; Duane Johnson, Kindred; Henry Kucera, Fessenden; Charles Mode, Steele; Glenn and Lloyd Peterson, Valley City; Darwin Schaubert, Bowdon; and Robert Schnell, Dickinson.

Hess Wins AIEE Contest

Philip Hess, Fargo, won the Great Lakes District AIEE paper contest at Ann Arbor, Mich., on April 29th with his paper entitled, "New Amplifier for Feedback Analog Computer." At Ann Arbor he was in competition with 16 other midwestern schools.

Second place was awarded to Robert H. Brunner of the University of Illinois and third place went to Vernon Fowler of the Milwaukee School of Engineering. Honorable mention went to Purdue, University of Michigan, and Notre Dame.

Hess will present his paper at the summer convention meeting at Swampscott, Mass., competing against four other district winners in June.

Also attending the convention at Ann Arbor was Denis Lutness, Enderlin, president of the local AIEE, who presided as chairman for part of the conference; and Wesley Dorothy, Pillsbury, and Willis Lindermann, Enderlin.

Retiring Arts and Science Dean Still Remembers NDAC As Three Buildings

BY CORALIE NORRIS

"Yes, in 1904 I taught every class in freshman English—a total of 25 students." Dean A. E. Minard, recently resigned dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, smiled, remembering the NDAC during his first year here, as English instructor. The campus consisted of Old Main, Science hall, and Francis hall.

Instructor Minard, who had just received his MA from Harvard, also taught all courses in the department of philosophy. "At that time, every subject was a department. There were no schools, no organization."

Then in 1907, NDAC President Worst took a trip to England and stopped at Oxford to see Professor Minard, studying there for a degree in Sacred Theology. Some non-specialized courses were being grouped together—would Professor Minard please head the General Science school when he returned?

He did, but before leaving Oxford he managed to earn a cup for 4-oar rowing, and a prize section of the boat for his part in the 8-oar rowing match between Oxford and Cambridge. This piece of "shell," converted into a chair, now graces his den.

In a few years the new president Ladd, later a U.S. Senator, decided to organize the college a little more. So Professor Minard became Dean of Science and Literature first, then Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences since the land-



PERSHING RIFLES shown here are left to right, John Hartmann, Herb Paul, Leo Hall, Joe Pfliger, Vern Albertson, Ronald Nelson, Richard Braulick and on steps Vic Sorlie and Wayne Schmidt.

Assistants Needed On Legion Project

The North Dakota department of the American Legion, sponsors of the annual Boys State program at NDAC, is seeking seven men to assist with Boys State administration this year from June 12-19.

The Legion, which has indicated preference for men with military service, will pay the assistants \$35 for the week and will provide the men with board.

Men interested in applying for one of the positions are asked to report to the dean of students

Del Howard Heads Pharmacy Group

Delva Howard, Beach, has been named president of the NDAC Kappa Epsilon, women's pharmaceutical organization.

Other officers named include: Carol Weber, Underwood, vice-president; Emilie Vukelic, Beach, secretary; Annabelle Schmidt, Fergus Falls, historian and chaplain; and Rosamund Rausch, West Fargo, treasurer.

Pledged to the group are Elaine McNeeley, Fargo, and Elaine Lichtsinn, Wheaton.

Pershing Rifles Go To Wisconsin

Nine members of the NDAC chapter of the Pershing Rifles attended the 2nd Regimental Assembly of Pershing Rifles which was held on the campus of the University of Wisconsin on April 29, 30 and May 1. Representatives from colleges and universities in Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, and North Dakota were in attendance.

The Bison delegation flew to Madison in a North Dakota Air National Guard C-47 on Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening. NDAC cadets making the trip were Vernon Albertson, Wayne Schmidt, Herbert Paul, Victor Sorlie, Leo Hall, Joe Pfliger, Ronald Nelson, Joe Hartmann and Richard Braulick. Capt. Jack Borden, faculty advisor of the local chapter, accompanied the group.

LIBRARIAN ELECTED

Mrs. Cynthia Selland, reserve librarian, was elected publicity director and editor of the North Dakota Parent Teacher last week at the 22nd annual state convention of the North Dakota Congress of Parents and Teachers.

She was in Bismarck representing the Franklin School Parent Teachers association.

Military Department Slates Special Drills, Reviews

NDAC To Award Honorary Degrees

NDAC will confer two honorary degrees during spring Commencement exercises June 6, Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president, has announced.

Receiving honorary Doctor of Laws degrees during graduation exercises will be a Fargoan, John Elliot (Jack) Pyle, gen. manager of the Armour Co. plant, West Fargo; and a former North Dakota resident, Dr. Frederick Lawson Hovde, president of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Dr. Hovde will deliver the Commencement address.

Members of the faculty committee on honorary degrees and special awards are Dean of chemistry R. E. Dunbar, A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records and Dean of Agriculture H. L. Walster.

NDAC Students To Take Trip In Minnesota

Students from Geography, Geology, Botany, and Agriculture classes will leave Fargo, Thursday, May 12, on one of the most extensive field trips undertaken by an NDAC group.

Traveling in specially chartered Dakota busses, the group will be gone four days on the trip which is designed to acquaint students and accompanying faculty members alike with points of interest in Minnesota.

Faculty members and wives who will be in charge of the party are Professor W. W. Moberg, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Helgeson, and Dr. and Mrs. Warren Whitman.

Enroute the group will visit the Forest and Ranger Experiment station at Park Rapids, a paper mill at Grand Rapids, and the Diamond Match company at Cloquet.

While in Duluth the party will visit iron and steel mills, the ore docks, and the world famous grain exchange in addition to a general sightseeing tour of the city.

At Hibbing, places to be visited include the largest open pit mine in the world and the Hibbing high school. This school, built at a cost of three million dollars is reputed to be the finest building of its kind in the world.

Along the way the party will also stop at Itasca State park to visit the locale of headwaters of the Mississippi river, the Itasca Indian reservation, and the State Forest Experiment station.

According to Mr. Moberg, frequent stops will be made enroute to study geological, botanical, and agricultural formations.

Any student not scheduled to accompany the party, but who is especially interested in making the journey may contact Mr. Moberg in the Geography Department office, Room 302, Science hall, to determine if arrangements can be made.

The group will leave Fargo at 7 a.m. Thursday and return the following Sunday evening.

Dr. Harris To Speak

Dr. R. H. Harris, chemical technologist, will address the next meeting of the NDAC Chemistry club Tuesday on the subject "Chemical Technology in Wheat Utilization, particularly in Flour Production."

grant college emphasized practical application of its studies.

Dean Minard's troubles did not end with this reorganization. The school of arts and sciences was intended to have the courses fundamental to all college students. But too many courses in arts and sciences would not look appropriate for an agricultural college.

Some arts and sciences courses were never in that school, and some were transferred to other schools. In time, bacteriology went to agriculture, art went to home economics, physics went to engineering, and chemistry went to chemistry. Only music and education reversed the trend, becoming part of arts and sciences after being special departments.

Although head of the Committee on Standings, and administrator of arts and sciences, Minard always takes time out to teach his first interest, philosophy. Usually there have been courses in logic, in basic philosophic problems, and in ethics. "Some students from each school are always interested in philosophy; I'm glad we can offer it to them."

Dean Minard's interest in scholarship seems to be shared by his children. His son David does medical research at the Naval Research center in Maryland. "About a year ago, a friend pointed out David's picture in Life magazine. He was performing an experiment with monkeys to remove the brain

case and put a transparent skull in its place. In this way, the living brain could be closely observed and even photographed in action."

Another son, Edwin, teaches bacteriology at St. Louis University. Edwin and his sisters, Lois Minard Hostetler and Sarah Minard Lavall, are all NDAC graduates. The family is musical too. "At one time we had a cello-clarinnet-piano trio going."

After retiring this June, Minard plans to visit his children in turn. "I'd also like to drive back to my birthplace in Nova Scotia. It's beautiful, wild country, and there's good fishing too. I'm known as an inveterate fisherman." For many springs and falls he has cast for the lake trout in the Lake of the Woods region. "I got to know North Dakota from hunting in it, but fishing is even better."

Minard will still teach some philosophy courses when he is no longer Dean. "What especially interests me is the relation of the new developments in science to philosophy. Nuclear physics—the world in the microscope, and astrophysics—the millions of other universes, may teach us much about the fundamental questions."

LOST

Several school books. Books were lost last Friday after owner had ridden to NDAC-MSTC baseball game in green Studebaker. If found, return to Spectrum office or call Jack O'Clarien at 7833.

Dr. Breitwieser Will Open Marriage Series Wednesday

Dr. J. V. Breitwieser, dean of the NDU school of education and a prominent educator in the field of psychology, will be the opening speaker of the Y Marriage series which begins Wednesday at 7:30 in the College Y auditorium.

Dr. Breitwieser will speak on the subject "Playing the Field." Thursday, the second in the series will be presented by Rev. Roland J. Hohn, pastor of the First Methodist church of Fargo. Rev. Hohn's subject will be "Getting Engaged."

On May 18, Dr. G. W. Hunter, Fargo clinic physician, will continue the series, speaking on "Learning about sex." Mrs. G. F. Stockman, executive secretary of the Cass county Welfare board, will conclude the program May 19 with a talk on "Realizing Marital Responsibilities."

Sponsored jointly by the college YWCA and YMCA, the program is open to the public. Tickets are now on sale at the Y at 50c for the series.

Committee members for the series are from the YMCA, Walt Steenson, Waubun, Minn.; and John Hovland, Hillsboro; and for the YWCA, Lara Kristjansen, Crystal; Marcia Erickson, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; and Donna Thompson, Fargo.



DR. J. V. BREITWIESER

Home Ec Class Visits Home Here

The home economics class, "How to teach science and related art," last week visited the Vincent J. Buck home at 1316 North Tenth street.

A Gunnison prefabricated home, it is the first of its kind to be completed in North Dakota. The basement excavation was started December 15. The family moved into the house January 18.

There are three bedrooms, a large livingroom with a fireplace, a dining room, kitchen, bath and ample storage space. It also has a full basement, a breezeway, and a garage.

Mrs. Buck is a former home agent from Wells and Stutsman counties. In this home the class could observe a home economist in action.

The class also studied crafts at the YWCA Hobby shop, and visited science and art classes at some of Fargo's public schools.

Members of the class include: Ruth Watson, Dorothy Jeanne Winslow, Faye Tallockson, Shirley Prince, Evelyn Holmes, Marilyn Myrah, and Wanda Roberts.

NDAC Home Ec Girls Attend Career Day At Minneapolis

16 Initiated Into Guidon

Sixteen women were initiated into Guidon, NDAC military auxiliary, in ceremonies held yesterday.

Initiates include Marlene Greenheck, Rosemary Sullivan, Eunice Lundquist, Mary Ranney, Jane Greenshields, Joan Murphy, Rosemarie Lohse, Shirley Brua and Joyce McCaul, all of Fargo; Jean Pratt, Grandin; Joyce Barker, Harwood; Doris Holzman, Reeder; Maxine Augustad, Sheridan; Emily Vukelic, Beach, Ruby Anderson, Petersburg, and Lois Cunningham, Brocket.

Miss Lundquist is president of the group. Other officers are Miss McCaul vice-president; Miss Sullivan, treasurer; and Miss Pratt, secretary.

Jean Carlson and Mary Kummeth, NDAC home economics juniors, are attending a Home Economics Career day at Minneapolis today.

These students were chosen on general merit—scholarship, professional interests, and activities.

The home economists, a business group of the Twin cities, is sponsoring this day. The purpose is to acquaint students and instructors and to enable them to see some of the home economics department of the cities at work.

Career day was planned during the national home economics convention last year at Minneapolis. A section from colleges and universities made up the committee. The participation of Dean Leita Davy of the NDAC school of home economics on this committee resulted in inviting two AC students.

The program will stress many different fields including journalism, home service, foods, textiles, and directors. Tours will be conducted through fourteen Minneapolis-St. Paul business organizations.

Academy To Hear Faculty Papers

Thirteen NDAC faculty members and graduate students will be among 24 who will present papers at the Forty-First annual meeting of the North Dakota Academy of Science when it convenes May 6 & 7 th in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The guest speaker, sponsored by the Section of the Chemical Society, will be Dr. J. F. Piccard, Professor of Aeronautical Engineering the University of Minnesota, who will present an illustrated address on "The Stratosphere."

The North Dakota Academy of Science is an organization of leading scientists in the state whose purpose is to encourage publication of works done along scientific lines.

Recruiting Office Accepting Applicants For WAC Officers

Lt. Orville K. Butcher, commanding officer of the Fargo Recruiting main station has announced that applications are being accepted for the October class of Officer Candidate school in the Women's Army corps. Civilian women desiring to become Army Officers should apply for the class by filing their applications not later than May 15.

Lt. Butcher further explained that to qualify for Officer Candidate school an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, between the ages of 19 and 28 (applicants under the age of 21 must have the written consent of their parents), be single, have two years of accredited college education, and be able to pass screening tests. Any applicant who does not meet the college education requirement, but who is otherwise exceptionally qualified, may establish eligibility by passing an appropriate Army educational examination.

Applicants from civilian life who have not had prior service will receive ten weeks of basic training before starting the Officer Candidate course. During the basic training period, women will learn the fundamentals of Army life, Army customs, and military courtesy. Officer Candidates will hold the grade of Sergeant during this basic training period.

Enlistees for Officer Candidate School who fail to complete the course successfully may be separated from the Army upon request.

Complete information and applications, Lt. Butcher said, may be obtained from the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, 70 North Fifth street, Fargo.

LOST
Laundry kit in the Administration building. Will anyone finding this kit please call Robert Kloubec at 9908 for a reward.

Phone Want-Ads

TONIGHT!

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8:30

DIAL 7311

THE FARGO FORUM

ADVERTISING DEPART.

Ag School News

DON'T READ this column — save the 5 minutes it would take you and at the end of the term go on a week's vacation.

OVERBOARD were two ag freshmen while canoeing on the Red river over the weekend. Both sat on the same side, both rolled out, both swam safely ashore, both were all wet. Bob Schnell and Norman Howe, both Missouri river students.

PICNIC WEEK — The grass in Tourist park is nearly a grab-and-a-half high.

MORE APPLICANTS were interviewed by the Board of Publications this year for the Bison Furrows than there were for the Spectrum and Bison annual combined. There was competition for both the positions of editor and business manager of the Furrows.

VICTOR LEGLER will edit the ag quarterly, Bison Furrows, next year with Lewellyn Tewksbury as business manager. During the past year Vic has been assistant editor and Lewellyn has been assistant business manager. Both men have shown outstanding ability in handling the publication during that time.

MORE CATTLE in the world now than in 1948 according to NDAC extension service. The biggest increase in 1949 occurred in

Europe, Russia and Asia. North America and Africa did not show much change. Present trends indicate that world agriculture is making rapid recovery from the severe interruption of the war years.

'TEARING DOWN' was started last week on the old sheep barn which was built prior to 1900, according to M. L. Buchanan. This is one of the first steps in the removal of the barns from the campus.

FARMERS of North Dakota are urged to grow more acres of grass for seed production. Good grass seed is scarce and the farmers of this state could profit by helping to supply the demand. The Pasture and Hay committee recommends seeding on quack-free summer fallow in 42 inch rows so that it may be cultivated 3 or 4 times a year. Interested farmers or students should contact their local county agent.

"HOW CAN the Farmer Safeguard His Security" will be discussed by William Cavert, research director, Farm Credit adm., St. Paul, at the regular Ag Econ seminar Thursday.

FIVE MINUTES are up. Now for my relatives who turned to this column first, turn back to the front page news on the Barn dance, it's Friday the thirteenth.

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THE SPECTRUM

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SPECTRUM STAFF

EditorDaniel J. Chapman
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 PhotographerDon Christensen
 Business ManagerWarren Jacobson
 Circulation ManagerJean Hoverson

A 1950 Bison?

The annual production of the Bison yearbook is rapidly becoming an unmanageable headache of the Board of Publications. For the second year in a row, no one has offered to accept the position of editor and this year not a single application was received for business manager of the book.

The problem has now narrowed down into a proposition of discontinuing the publication of this somewhat unwieldy and cumbersome book. If such a move is taken, we don't doubt that the howls that will follow the action will re-echo through every corner of these halls of higher learning. However, the Board will have no other course to take unless capable men are found to assume the duties of the vacant posts.

The Board will continue to accept all applications for the time being. But they feel, and we concur, that the deadline is rapidly approaching when the publication of the book will no longer be possible and there will be no 1950 Bison.

On Censorship - -

With the appointment of the editor of the Spectrum for the next year, another problem of the Board of Publications represents itself.

Earlier in the term, this paper expressed itself editorially in favor of the curtailment of the activities of fraternities on this campus and in suppression of this viewpoint, the Board passed an editorial restriction on material which could be printed in the paper.

It was, to a large extent, the intent of the majority of the Board to remove the paper from any controversy. And it was not, as we understand it, a means of suppressing editorial opinion.

However, such a move would remove completely the voice of the paper and we strongly opposed the action. Furthermore, we have refused to accept the Board's decision on the matter, feeling that the entire student body, not just a small group, would suffer by such a restriction.

If such an issue as "fraternities" is not to be discussed in a college newspaper, then we ask, "where shall it be discussed?"

By now the original cause for controversy has slipped back into a somewhat passive stage. And though we hold to every principle as previously outlined here, the issue of "censorship" becomes more of a problem now.

Purposefully, this editorial has not received the approval of three quarters of the Spectrum staff and is in direct violation of the Board of Publication ruling passed at a meeting on April 9. The Board must now decide between free editorial expression for The Spectrum and the recently-imposed censorship.

State FHA To Meet At NDAC

The North Dakota chapters of the Future Homemakers of America will hold their fourth annual convention on the NDAC campus May 13-14.

Over 200 high school girls from 66 chapters are expected to participate. Advisors and chapter mothers will accompany the girls, who will be housed at Dakota hall. JoAnn Christenson, state president from Watford City, will preside.

To carry out the theme of the major national project for 1949, "Better Worlds through World Friendship," small conversation groups will meet with seven guest leaders from Holland, Germany, France, China, Great Britain, Norway and Argentina.

Features of 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 physically handicapped children.

Reports of the Kansas City convention will be given and plans for the regional conference at Columbus, Ohio, will be discussed.

On Friday night the girls will be guests of the Tryota club at a dinner at the Elks club.

Clothing Class Plans Style Show

The Home Economics Clothing division is making plans for a spring style show under the direction of Miss Minnie Anderson, professor of clothing. Afternoon and evening showings at 3:30 and 8:00 will be given in the Little Country theater.

The 3:30 showing will be for students, faculty, and members of the FHA convention. The evening showing will be for everyone.

Garments made by freshmen, sophomore, and upperclassmen will be shown in a variety of fabrics. Students in the applied dress design, advanced clothing, and tailoring classes will model.

JoAnn Herigstad is general chairman of the show with the following people heading committees: Kay Herbison, stage; Ann Stegner, publicity; Virginia Borderud, music; Mary Ellen Shaheen, posters; Junette Hill, ushers; Patricia Simonson, curtain; Doris Durbin, property; and Marilyn Hammerud, make-up.

A Letter To The Editor

EDITOR, THE SPECTRUM

Sir:

I do not know whether or not you permit the columns of your paper to be addressed by members of the faculty. I nevertheless submit the following remarks.

It is my opinion that the effect of the minstrel show in the recent Bison Brevities is to help perpetuate an unflattering stereotype of the Negro race. Although the minstrel show originated with the Negroes in the South, the character of the shuffling, inane buffoon in blackface has for years been identified with this kind of entertainment (which was taken over by white professionals when the show went North). An unlooked-for result of this characterization was the identification in the mind of the general public, of the real-life Negro with the shuffling fool in blackface on the minstrel stage. One does not have to search far in his own experience to recall contacts with white persons who look at all Negroes as being eternally irresponsible, shiftless, gay.

The minstrel show has had its part in creating this baseless generalization about all members of the Negro race. One writer who has told of the Negro's ever-expanding contribution to the theater in America has said that there is little doubt that the minstrel show has "helped to create and to fix the Negro stereotype—passive or scheming, over-dull or over-shrewd, but always irresponsible and caricatured—which have burdened our theater ever since" (Edith J. R. Isaacs, *The Negro in the American Theater*, p. 27) (italics mine). The minstrel show, this writer further states, "is gone today, perhaps never to return, and it may be just as well."

One can then argue that the Brevities minstrel show merely resuscitates a dead art form (Time magazine also acknowledges that "minstrelsy gradually died with the onset of vaudeville chains, then the movies, then the radio." Sept. 27, 1943, p. 50) and that it performs a disservice in reviving an out-dated stage stereotype.

Sigma Chi fraternity will argue that the act is done good-naturedly, that there was no intent other than to provide an entertaining act for the Brevities. Yet, one can ask the question, "Does the group that presents this caricature of the Negro permit members of that race in its organization?" One can also ask, "Would a Negro member of the fraternity feel either joy or pride in the act?" The answer, I think, is that he would not.

The humor of the end men coming up against each other does not come from the dialect of the actors, as in the August and Torvald skit. Many members of the audience would find delight in hearing August and Torvald, in their lilting Scandinavian accent, carrying on in almost any kind of dialogue. But it is not the dialect that makes the Negro minstrel character humorous, it is the stereotype of the blackface man with his ridiculous gait. The jokes themselves, in the Sigma Chi minstrel, were old, frequently close to being embarrassing in their oldness and in their off-color-ness. One can guess that the comedians without the blackface, in their naked white skins, would be ashamed to tell the jokes at a public performance such as the Brevities. Then what "saves" the jokes as it is told? Simply that the joke is supposed to be told by a ludicrous character. Therefore, the teller, disguised as he is, does not suffer from the agedness of the joke, the vapidness of the pun.

An argument against the performance of minstrel shows is that Negroes themselves nowadays never produce them, although, as has been mentioned, it was with the Negroes that the form originated. At least, I have never heard of a minstrel show being performed by Negroes in a city the size of Chicago.

In the current musical comedy, *Finian's Rainbow*, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute applies for a job as servant in the household of a Southern senator of the Senator Claghorn type. The senator, J. Billboard Rawkins, is a benighted Southerner who believes in the South's ancient tradition of white supremacy. The senator's secretary demands that the young man shuffle along whenever he waits on the senator. The comedy highpoint in the skit comes when the college graduate, obeying the prerequisites of the job, ambles in at a deliberately held-back pace at a moment when the senator, in need of a mint julep, wishes for speedy service. The audience laughs at the situation—realizing that the senator himself is responsible for the slow, exaggerated walk. In this case, the stereotype of the shuffling, slow-gaited Negro is ridiculed.

The whole of *Finian's Rainbow* sharply satirizes ancient Southern racial customs. As the Negro journal *Opportunity* said, "You are on its side from start to finish," adding, "It seems only natural that the chorus should be composed of Negroes and whites, that they should dance and sing and act together as singers and dancers and actors" (Summer, 1947, p. 165).

But *Finian's Rainbow* represents only one example of where the Negro stands in the American theater today. His achievement is seen in the work of Paul Robeson and Canada Lee. It is seen in his performances in successful plays like *Deep Are the Roots* and *Anna Lucasta*, in his shoulder-to-shoulder work with white performers in hit musicals like *Street Scene* and *Finian's Rainbow*, in his active collaboration with white playwrights, composers, and producers in productions like *Native Son*, *Street Scene*, and *Beggar's Holiday*.

I am not labeling the Brevities minstrel performance "disgraceful," "shameful," or anything else. I think, simply, that it is time for a departure from this type of entertainment in the light of the Negro's advancement in the American theater, in the light of contemporary background developments (political, sociological, cultural) that daily is seeing the growing recognition of the Negro as a dignified member of the human community.

Inasmuch as a minstrel show has been presented by Sigma Chi fraternity for two consecutive years, I recommend that the next Bison Brevities acts-selection committee look unfavorably upon the inclusion of a minstrel show act or that Sigma Chi fraternity voluntarily withdraw this type of act from the Brevities competition in favor of another kind.

Bernard Apple
 Department of English

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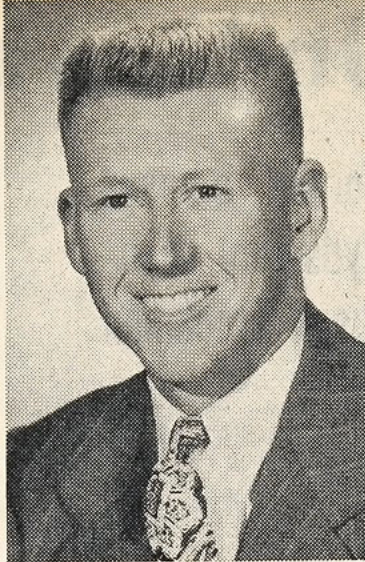
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ZOE NELSON, left, Mandan, and Bill Simpson, Fairmount, have the romantic leads in the next LCT production, "Ah Wilderness" which will be given Tuesday and Thursday this week. Originally scheduled for Wednesday also, the play will not be given then because of a conflict with the Alpha Phi Omega Spring Sing.



HUGH HANSEN, junior in agriculture from Kintyre, was recently elected president of Kappa Sigma Chi fraternity. Other officers elected include: Curtis Hegg, Kempton, vice-president; Fredrick Buelow, Drake, treasurer; Dallas Utke, Enderlin, secretary; George Daniels, Crary, house manager; Lorn Dunnigan, Walhalla, pledge trainer; Kenneth Maetzold, Crary, historian; Donald Calderwood, Crary, reporter; Kenneth Maetzold, Crary, sports manager. Mr. A. H. Schultz is the faculty advisor.

Paint Chemistry Department Announces Speaker Schedule

In the series "Education and Industry," Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the paint and varnish department in the school of Chemical Technology has announced the speakers from the American Industry who will address the paint students in the first and second years of paint study.

Norman R. Peterson, manager of the coating Technical Service of the Dow Chemical company, Midland, Michigan, will be on the campus May 11, and will give a talk on Styrenated Drying Oils. After the talk he will lead a discussion on the subject, which has recently become of great importance to the growers of flax seed and soybeans in the states as the properties of linseed oil and soybean oil are markedly improved by the styrenation process.

On May 12, Mr. C. J. Kaiser of Nuodex Products Co. Inc., Elizabeth, N. J., will come to Fargo and address the paint students on two subjects. The topic of his morning lecture will be, "Driers." The afternoon talk will be "Wetting and Grinding Aids."

Mr. Kaiser, until recently, was manager of the technical sales department of Reichhold Chemicals Co., Inc., one of the largest manufacturers in the country of synthetic resins, pigment colors, plas-



NORMAN R. PETERSON

tics, and industrial chemicals.

Kaiser will also make the annual Nuodex awards to the outstanding students in the first and second year paint courses. These awards consist of a number of books on protective coatings. The names of winners will be announced after mid-term examinations, reports Dr. Bosch.

NDAC Library Has 900 Periodicals

The NDAC library, for which a new building is now being constructed, has one of the most complete collections of periodicals in the state, officials have stated.

The library subscribes to about 750 periodicals, and is given approximately 150 more. It attempts to subscribe to all magazines pertaining to the courses taught at

ACCEPTS POST

Nellie Hull, student in social science at NDAC, has accepted a position with a mental hospital near Cherokee, Iowa. Miss Hull, who plans to teach psychology, following advanced training in the field, will maintain her position at the mental hospital only through the summer.

the college. The subscriptions range from, "Abstract Card Service" to "The Zoological Record." These subscriptions cost about \$3,600 each year.

After the magazines are several months old, they are sent away to be bound into volumes. In this form, they can be used for reference for many years. The bindings cost about \$3,500 a year.

There is also a complete set of indexes which cover everything written in periodicals. This information is put into separate volumes, so that one will cover information on industrial arts while another will cover information contained in the reference volumes kept in the reference rooms of the library.

MCC Slates Prep College Golf Event

The first annual Moorhead Country Club high school and college golf tournament will be held at the MCC golf course May 14 and 15th with qualifying rounds getting under way immediately, Jim Peterson, golf tourney chairman, has announced.

All students attending high school or college are eligible to enter the tourney with the qualification deadline being Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

Entry fee for the two-day tourney will be \$3 with the entire fee going into trophies and other prizes. The high school and college players will play in separate flights.

Qualification rounds can be played on any course with an 18-hole total being mailed into the chairman before the deadline along with the \$3 entry fee.

However, to win the medalist trophy, the qualification round must be shot on the Moorhead Country Club course.

For additional information please write Jim Peterson in care of the Moorhead Country Club.

Rahjajs To Fete Bison Athletes

Athletes presently participating in spring football, track and baseball will be feted at a Bean feed, sponsored by the Rahjah club, Tuesday at 6:15 on the Ceres hall lawn.

The feed will be prepared at the Ceres hall kitchens and will be served to over 125 men. Coaches Howard Bliss, Bill Gallagher, E. E. Kaiser and Chalky Reed will also attend as will Casey Finnegan, athletic director.

Sollin Awarded Assistantship

Ingmar Sollin, graduating senior in the school of Chemical Technology, has recently received notice of his appointment as graduate assistant in the chemistry department of Pennsylvania State college.

Sollin will work with Dr. R. Adams Dutcher in the Bio-Chemistry laboratory.

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Gridiron Clinic Underway This Morning

Kampf Named To Assist Bliss As Line Coach Here

BY JOHN PAULSEN
 NDAC officials announced Tuesday that Sol Kampf, former assistant football coach at North Dakota University, would take over a similar position at NDAC, August 15.

The announcement had been expected ever since the appointment of Charles Bentson as head basketball coach, when it became apparent the school would find two men to replace basketball coach Chalky Reed, who had served as assistant football mentor.

Kampf, a graduate of Davis-Elkins college, took post-graduate work at Michigan and Indiana, and

had been a football staff member at Davis-Elkins and Western Michigan before going to NDU.

He was released from his Grand Forks position when Dick Miller, new Sioux tutor, brought an assistant with him from Oregon.

NDAC officials reported that Kampf, who did public relations work at NDU, would handle similar chores here.

Kamuf, 29, served with the Marines in the Pacific during the war. He will not officially join the Bison staff until August, but C. C. Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, reported that the new Herd assistant will spend time in Fargo this spring.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN
Today And tomorrow are rather historic on a campus on which historic things are becoming almost (but not quite) extinct. When Dr. Fred Hultz (who comes from Wyoming) decided it was time to tear up an old, but friendly and seemingly essential thoroughfare past Old Main to make way for—of all things—a little grass (if possible), it became apparent that the motto was to be "Forget the past, the future is unlimited."

Now that's all well and good, although even the sporting public hated to see the old road go just for a little grass (if possible), and one Howard Bliss, a rather ambitious gentleman in a position that could sure use some, has proved to be the guiding light behind a little extravaganza which is very stiffly being called "The First Annual NDAC Football Clinic."

As a matter of fact, though, the name pretty well fits for Mr. B. has herded together a group of experts to tell the local talent how football should be played.

Fans—men, women, and indifferent—as I understand it, are cordially invited. If you like football, it should prove educational, if you just want to say you saw a big-time football coach, take a look at Burt Ingwerson, who is the best line coach in intercollegiate football in the game today. Or Frank Larson, who one day is just liable to be a pretty big man in the coaching game himself.

Howard Bliss, who hates complacency and is bucking to get rid of some of it around here, deserves twenty-five big cheers for getting this whole circus together.

The After-Effects
 of the naming of Dr. Fred Hultz to the presidency of this college, usually were "What do you know about this man, Hultz?" "He's from Wyoming? What do you know about him?" was the usual reply.

The after-effects of the naming of a Wyoming gentleman by the name of Charles Bentson to be head basketball coach here, fall about into the same vein.

Nobody is kidding themselves into believing that Bentson is not short of badly needed contacts in the state but he's no worse off

than Dick Miller and Frank Zuzula, a pair of strangers who seem to making themselves right at home at NDU.

Bentson needs to start producing some winning ball clubs, for the local citizens are getting sleepy—and slightly rebellious, as a matter of fact—from watching the Bison the past few years.

However, if he does as well for basketball in a year, as his partner (the one who likes grass) from Wyoming did for the college, things will, indeed, have picked up.

Apparently, pal Dan Chapman's ISA's want to do more than abolish the Greeks. I notice by their recent election platform that they advocate completion of the swimming pool, and major letters for hockey and baseball.

The ISA's picked a mighty choice topic when they chose to push completion of the swimming pool. If there ever was a farce (and there was), it's for that swimming hole to be left uncompleted in the bottom of the fieldhouse all these years.

As a matter of fact, though, my understanding of the situation is that the swimming pool was on a top-priority list for appropriation last winter, but had to be (and it was certainly justified) scrapped because of extensive appropriations in other fields.

I wouldn't be surprised, though, if Dr. Hultz is keeping the old hole in mind. One hopes for the near future.

As for major letters for hockey and baseball men, there again the ISA's have stumbled onto a choice morsel.

If you look at hockey and baseball from the standpoint of the athletic department, you probably see a couple of weak sisters who produce considerable expense and no revenue.

If you look at hockey and baseball from the standpoint of participants and observers you probably see sports of long preparation and considerable enjoyment. Now, the ISA's and a considerable number of the student body, point out that hockey and baseball are major sports as almost all the larger schools, and while NDAC's revenue does not compare with that of the

Torson, Johnson, Rydstrom Lead Bison Trackmen

NDAC trackmen competed in two separate meets, April 29 and 30. At Aberdeen, S.D., a group of top-Bison competitors picked up two places in the Aberdeen Relays. Meanwhile, at Moorhead, Herd's second squad was third to MSTC and Concordia in a Quadrangular meet on the Dragon track.

At Aberdeen, Norris Johnson, veteran NDAC star, grabbed a tie for third place in the pole vault event of the high school-college classic. Dave Torson, Bison cage star, picked up a third in the high jump to give Coach Ervin E. Kaiser's squad it's only places.

Meanwhile, the Herd's second squad couldn't keep pace with MSTC and Concordia. The Dragons, heavily fortified in all divisions, picked up 70 3/4 points for first, with Concordia's 37 good for second. The Bison had 21 1/4 while Wahpeton Science completed tallying with 13.

Bud Rydstrom, Rockford, Ill., athletic, picked up over half the Bison total. Rydstrom won the 220 yard dash, and quarter mile in 24-1 and 54-6 seconds, respectively. Rydstrom was also third in the 100 yard dash.

NDAC picked up a pair of seconds as Dick Kloubec and Dick Becker wound up behind the leaders in the 100 yard dash and 440 yard run respectively.

Kloubec, with a fourth in the 220, and Dick Stillings with a third in the half-mile, completed Bison tallying.

A pair of MSTC standbys, Jim Gotta and Otto Klug were prime factors in the Dragon victory. Klug scored seventeen points with firsts in the shot put, discus, and high hurdles, and a third in the broad jump. Gotta won first place in the high jump and broad jump plus a second to Klug in the shot put.

Johnny Helm led Concordia with first places in the mile and two mile run.

larger colleges and universities, neither do their expenses.

Therein, it seems to me, lies the strongest argument for the ISA (and, it might be added, the rest of the student body which supports, and has long supported, such a move) and their platform.

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Hunting, Ingwerson Feature Today's Afternoon Sessions

BY JOHN PAULSEN
 Football coaches from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, and Manitoba registered in the NDAC Fieldhouse lobby this morning, for the First Annual NDAC football clinic.

A trio of North Dakota coaches plus a pair of Fargo physicians lectured this morning as initial sessions of the affair got underway. Howard Bliss, NDAC football coach, in general charge of the event, announced that all lecture sessions and motion picture presentations would be held in the Fieldhouse.

Although coaches have been especially invited and are charged a registration fee, Bliss emphasized that NDAC students and others are invited to attend all sessions. The Bison coach said that NDAC students would be admitted upon activity ticket presentation, and that a small charge would be made to others.

Earl Bute, Wahpeton Science tutor, Roy Hausauer, football coach at Wahpeton high school,

and Ralph Miller, Kindred six-man mentor, were to speak to coaches at this morning's first sessions, with football movies and a football-injuries discussion led by Dr. A. C. Fortney and Dr. Coy Kaylor also on the program.

Walter Hunting, long-time Duluth Denfeld high school coach will open this afternoon's session at 1:15 followed by Burt Ingwerson, famous University of Illinois line coach, who will lecture and show movies of last fall's contest between Illinois and champion Michigan.

Bison footballers will wind up today's slate with a 4:15 practice session. Tonight, coaches, officials, and guests will be feted at a Stag Fish fry in the Moorhead Country club.

Moving pictures will lead off tomorrow's program followed by six-man football talks led by Don Anderson, MSTC high school coach.

Frank Larson, an old Minnesota all-American, will lead end-play discussion. Larson, eminently successful at Duluth Junior college where he piloted his charges to the little Rose Bowl last January, recently signed as head coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

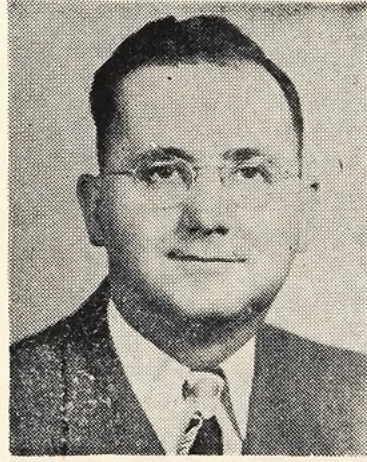
Ingwersen will wind up tomorrow morning's session with a talk on Defensive Line Play Maneuvers.

A round-table discussion led by Clinic Staff members will precede the annual intra-squad football game which will complete the Clinic program.

The discussion, which will get underway at 1:15 will be followed by a 2:30 game which will wind up both the clinic and 1949 NDAC spring gridiron picture. The game, sponsored by the Rahjahs, will be played on Dacotah field.

Between halves, Rahjah club officials will make awards to the most improved freshman gridder, and the best blocker in spring camp.

Clinic Chief



HOWARD BLISS

DANCE CANCELLED

The ASME dance scheduled tonight will not be held.

Clinic Program

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

- 8:30 a.m.—Registration, Lobby of Physical Education building.
- 9:30 a.m.—Movies.
- 10:00 a.m.—"The Single Wing Offense," Earl Bute, Wahpeton Science football coach.
- 10:30 a.m.—"Six-man Football, Defensive Maneuvers," Ralph Miller, Kindred high school football coach.
- 11:00 a.m.—"Common Football Injuries, Diagnosis, Prevention, and Treatment," Dr. A. C. Fortney and Dr. Coy Kaylor.
- 11:30 a.m.—"Pass Defense and Its Problems," Roy Hausauer, Wahpeton high school football coach.
- 1:15 p.m.—"Clicking Offenses and Special Defenses," Walter Hunting, Duluth Denfeld high school football coach.
- 2:00 p.m.—"Offensive Line Play," Burt Ingwerson, University of Illinois line coach.
- 3:30 p.m.—Movies, Illinois versus Michigan.
- 4:15 p.m.—Practice Session, North Dakota Agricultural college.
- 7:00 p.m.—Stag Fish Fry, Moorhead Country club.

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1949

- 8:30 a.m.—Registration, lobby of Physical Education building.
- 9:00 a.m.—Movies.
- 9:45 a.m.—"Six-man Football, Offensive Maneuvers," Don Anderson, MSTC high school football coach.
- 10:15 a.m.—"End Play, T versus Single Wing," Frank Larson, Winnipeg Blue Bombers football coach.
- 10:45 a.m.—"Defensive Line Play," Burt Ingwerson.
- 1:15 p.m.—Movies and Round Table Discussion, Clinic staff.
- 2:30 p.m.—Intra-squad Football game. NDAC squad.

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Sport Spotlight

BY JOHN HESSE

It is rather hard to understand why the students of NDAC aren't coming out to see the baseball games in the numbers that should be expected. At the Bison's opening game in Moorhead last Friday, there were no more than a handful of rooters for the Bison. Of course, what they lacked in numbers the Bison fans made up in noise.

But still the fact remains that the Bison were not backed by a large representation in the stands. This has been the case for the last two years, since the game of baseball returned to the campus. For the first year it could be said that the fans didn't know about the games, and therefore didn't show up.

Then last year the same situation arose and people began to wonder why there wasn't greater interest in baseball. Now at the opening of the 1949 season, it looks like the same old story again.

It might be the lack of publicity that the games have been getting. Yet the schedule was announced in this paper and follow up stories were printed each week since that time. In fact, the opening game was referred to for two weeks preceding it.

The fact may be that some people don't like baseball. For that matter, some people don't like football, or basketball, or any other major sport here on the campus, but there always seems to be enough students out for those games to make quite a crowd. There are plenty of people at NDAC who enjoy watching a good baseball game. Witness to that statement is the amount of NDAC students who were present for the opening game between the Fargo-Moorhead Twins and the Aberdeen Pheasants at Barnett field last Tuesday evening.

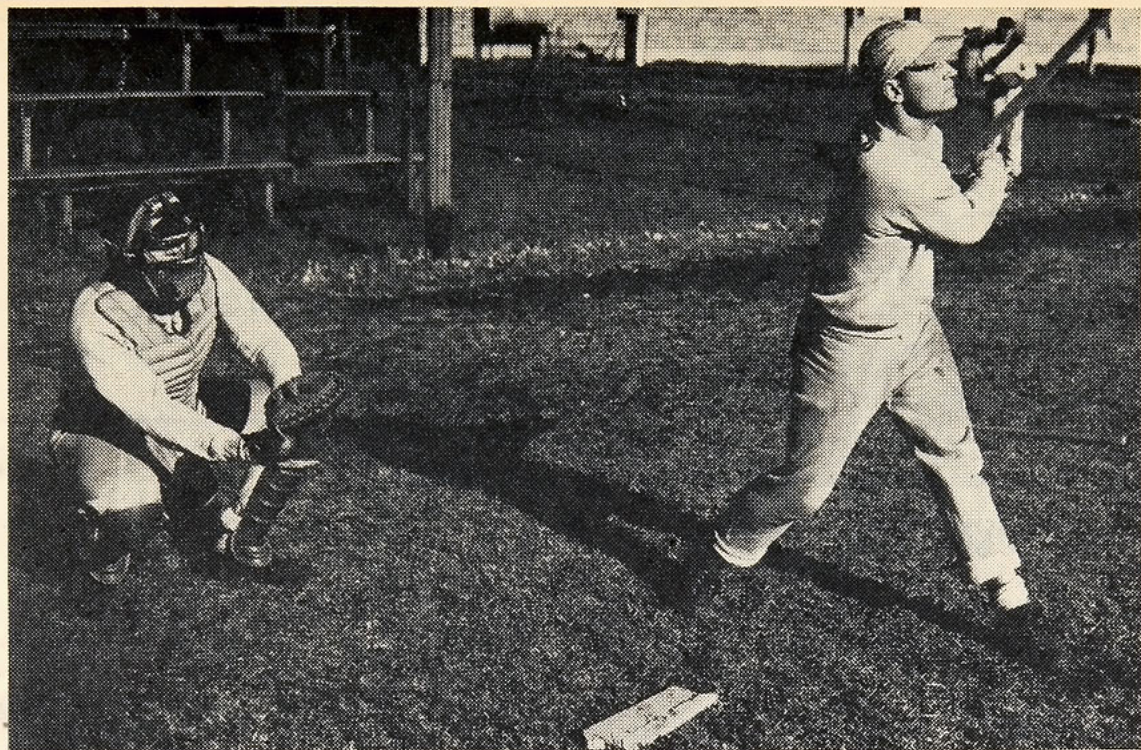
Of course the fact that the game was played in Moorhead might have had something to do with the small attendance from NDAC. But last winter when the Bison basketball team played at MSTC, there were as many NDAC students on hand as Dragon rooters. A trip across the river isn't too far for a fan to go if he really enjoys baseball and wants to see a game.

One excuse that cannot be used for the lack of interest in the Bisons diamond performers is the caliber of play. The Bison looked as good on the field as most North Dakota or Minnesota amateur league teams. In fact, most of the Bison players have been members of such teams. Their play is comparable to any team in the Minnesota double A league, which borders on semi-pro. Don't sell the Bison short. They are good ball players.

Judging by his big blow last Friday, Marv Schafer may turn out to be the slugger that Bill Gallagher needs to round out his squad. He powdered a long hit into left field, which went over the fence on one hop. Schafer had circled the bases and come home, but was called back to second and given a ground rules double. The ball was well hit and really traveled in spite of the heavy wind.

John Rhode looked good out on the mound. He yielded only four hits up until the last inning, when the Dragons tagged him for four hits and two runs. But his greatest accomplishment was his pick-off play at first base. He picked one player of the bag in the first inning, and kept most of the runners in check at the initial sack all day.

The wind that afternoon was neither in favor of the hitters or the outfielders.



BISON diamondmen warm up for Gorman loop play.

Bison Baseballers Drop Two Conference Tussles

BY JOHN HESSE

The North Dakota Agricultural college Bison dropped their opening game in the Steve Gorman Memorial trophy race last Friday to Moorhead State Teachers college, 4-3.

A single by Dragon third baseman John Conzemius in the seventh inning with the bases loaded brought home pinch hitter Joe Kolba with the winning tally.

The Dragons opened the scoring in their half of the first inning when center fielder, Don Corcoran, Dragon lead-off man, banged a sizzling triple to right field. He scored on an overthrow to third base.

Then the Bison took the lead in the third. Pitcher John Rhode led off with a walk. Bill Gallagher singled him to third. Then Dragon twirler, Bob Peterson settled down momentarily to strike out Bob Roy.

Art Bredahl, Bison left fielder, sent a ground ball to shortstop. The Dragon shortstop chose to make the play at the plate but overthrew, with both Rhode and Gallagher scoring.

MSTC came back to tie the score in the fifth. Gary Woodward opened with a single, followed by a stolen base to put himself into scoring position. Two infield outs held him at second until Don Corcoran came through with his second extra base hit of the day, a ringing double to right. Woodward brought home another run to tie the score at 2-2.

The Bison quickly took the lead again in the sixth inning. Ed Boe started things off with a sharp blow to left. He then advanced to second on a wild pitch and gained third on a passed ball. Catcher John Maher then hit between first and second to bring Boe in with the tie breaking run.

The Dragons opened their big seventh inning with a single by first sacker Bill Drummond, who was lifted for a pinch runner. Then Bob Woodward, batting for Gary Woodward, sacrificed him to second—Alvie Lund, former Bison backstop, doubled in the tying run, by Jerry Kranz, who came in as pinch runner for Drummond.

Joe Kolba came into the lineup as a pinch-hitter for Peterson. He succeeded in getting a one base blow, but Lund was held at third.

Rhode then issued an intentional walk to Corcoran to fill the bases and set up a possible double play. On the next play, Bill Swanson hit to third baseman, Bob Roy who picked off Lund at the plate.

It was then that Conzemius hit to left for the winning tally. The ball was well hit, and left fielder Art Bredahl made a good stop, but he could not possibly hold on to the ball.

The North Dakota Agricultural college baseball team lost their second game in as many starts Tuesday. The Bison were defeated by Mayville State Teachers college, 5-3.

The Comets opened the scoring in the third inning when Duke Wentworth and Larry McLoed each doubled to make the score 1-0. The fourth inning a single, two walks, an error, and a double cost the Bison three more runs.

The last tally by the Comets came in the fifth inning when an error, a wild pitch, and a stolen base brought in the last Mayville tally.

All the Bison tallies were the result of homeruns, the first of which coming in the fifth by center fielder Bill Ridley. The circuit clout came with no one on base. The other Bison tallies came in the sixth when Bob Roy's single was followed by the second four bagger by Art Bredahl, Bison left fielder.

Mayville put a former Bison hurler on the mound. Harvey McMullen, who spent some time on the pitching staffs of NDAC, Concordia, and the Fargo-Moorhead Twins, pitched seven hit ball.

The Bison twirler, veteran Jim Benshoof, allowed only eight hits by the Comets. He also walked two men and struck out seven, the same number as McMullen whiffed.

The Bison will be looking for their first win of the season this afternoon, as they oppose the Wahpeton Science nine. The game will be played on the NDAC diamond this afternoon at four o'clock.

Former NDAC Athlete Honored

Russ Anderson, one-time basketball sensation at NDAC, was honored last week at a banquet in his home community in Svea township. Gov. Fred Aandahl gave the main address and presented Anderson with several gifts.

Anderson, who has been dubbed the "Satchel Paige" of North Dakota basketball because of his 25 years of participation in the sport, played his college basketball here from 1933-37. He played on the varsity squad three years and led North Central scoring in his last two years.

Until recently, Anderson was a member of the Bismarck semi-pro cage squad. During his playing days, he has participated in 1114 official games.

Registration Begins For Chem Short Course

Registration for the Paint Short course to be offered by the NDAC school of Chemical Technology June 27 to July 10, have been received from six different states to date. Corporations sending representatives include; Massachusetts Paint Co., Springfield; Sheboygan Paint Co., Wis., Commerce Petroleum Co., Chicago. Other applications come from Minnesota and North Dakota.

NDAC Rifle Team Loses To Gophers

The NDAC ROTC Rifle team ended an otherwise successful season in dismal fashion last Saturday as they dropped a shoulder-to-shoulder match with University of Minnesota by a score of 1844-1762. The Bison riflemen took an 18-3 record with them to Minneapolis and then proceeded to shoot their poorest total of the year against the Gophers.

With wins over the U. of San Francisco, Pacific Coast champions, and the U. of Kansas, Big 6 titleholders, the NDAC cadets were favored to knock off Minnesota who could do no better than 6th in the Big Nine this year.

The loss of Jasper Kleinjan, who dropped school at the end of the winter quarter, hurt the Bisons but it is doubtful that he would have been able to affect the outcome as everyone else on the squad had a very "cold" Saturday afternoon. Milt Lueneberg, who paced the squad all year, blew himself to a 344, his low for the year, and failed for the first time in two years to make the top five. Robert Brown and George Kuffel, with 356 and 354 respectively, led the scoring.

Squad members making the trip were Ronald Moir, Milt Lueneberg, George Kuffel, Carol Blum, Don Fitzpatrick, Bob Brown, Dave Robinson, Jerry Thurnau, Bob Heltemes, and Robert Ackermann.

Bison Track Team To Go To Bemidji

Coach E. E. Kaiser's track team will journey to Bemidji this weekend to compete in a meet to be held there. Kaiser also announced that he would take along a golf team which would compete at the same time. He stated that the personnel of the golf team was not set at that time.

A meet with Concordia college is also being scheduled for Friday. The time and place for the event were not as yet set, but it would probably be Friday afternoon at Dacotah field.

Dacotah field will also be the scene of the high school Minnesota conference meet on Saturday. North Dakota and Minnesota high schools in the Fargo-Moorhead vicinity will enter teams. Preliminaries will be held at ten o'clock Saturday morning, with the final events beginning at two in the afternoon.

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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Methodist Student foundation will hold a Mother's day banquet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. All Methodist students are invited to bring their mothers or 'adopt' one for the evening.

Music will be furnished by the Wesley choir.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Rev. John Schultz will be the speaker at the regular Sunday LSA afternoon program May 8. A panel discussion led by Rev. Schultz is scheduled.

Tuesday and Thursday the smorgasboard and Chow chats held at 12 o'clock will be followed by discussions.

Wednesday the outdoor Bible study will be led by Kenneth Christoferson, intern at the First Lutheran church, at 4 p.m.

The Bible Study breakfast will be held Sunday at 9 a.m.,

Tickets for the annual LSA senior banquet, May 20, are now on sale. Helen Grondale and Dallas Utke are in charge.

Women's Senate Meets To Elect Officers

Election of officers will be the main business on the program at the next meeting of the Women's Senate, which will be held Monday in the Seminar room at Old Main. Old and new members will attend the meeting.



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