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THE SPECTRUM

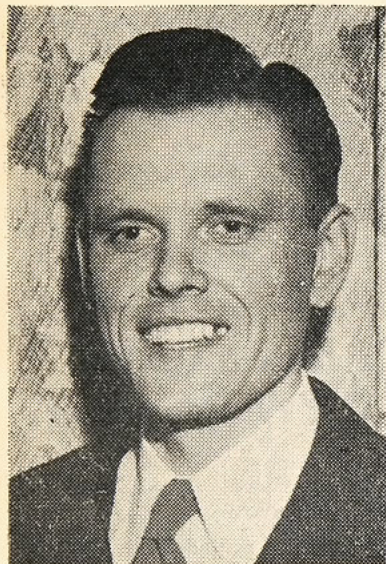
Friday, April 29, 1949

THE SPECTRUM

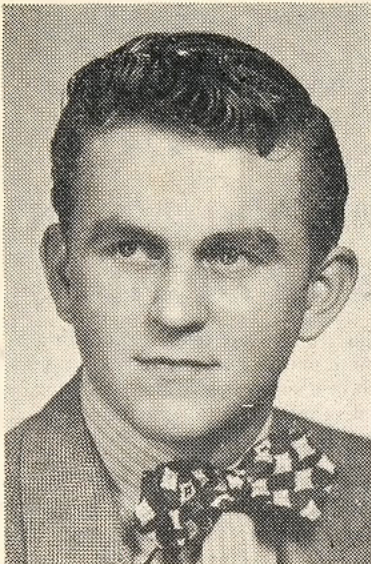
Vol. LXIII

No. 23

Independent Slate Wins In Commission Election



KEN OLSON



VERN LEE

Kenneth Olson, Plaza, candidate for Student Commission presidency on an independent ticket, led his slate to a sweeping victory in the annual all-college election Wednesday.

In a hotly-contested battle, Olson edged Vernon Lee, Minot, 378-328. Bill Toussaint, Fargo, polled third with 144 votes.

Olson's slate, which was backed by the Independent Student association, captured all other offices in Wednesday's election except alone position on the Board of Music. Included on the winning ticket were 6 Greek candidates.

In addition, a proposed amendment, which was opposed by the ISA campaign, was defeated and Carolyn Allen and Pat Kennedy, running unopposed, were elected to the Board of Public Programs.

Bob Tenneson, Fargo, was named Commissioner of Military Affairs, edging Lloyd Flynn, 323-172.

To the Board of Athletic Control, Richard Bieber, Harvey, and Bob Colliton, Moorhead, were named. Bieber edged Jack Garrett, Moorhead, 311-309 for the senior post. Colliton, who polled the highest vote in the contested contests, gained the freshman position with 507 votes.

Joyce Barker, Harwood, edged Bob Geston, Gardar, 307-213 to gain the senior position on the Board of Music. Virginia Arneson, Moorhead, polled 450 votes to make the lone split in the independent ticket for the freshman post.

Jim O'Toole, Crystal, won the senior post on the Board of Campus Affairs with 396 votes and Bob Ouradnik, Larimore, copped the freshman position with 331 votes.

In battles for the positions on the Student Union board, Cal Martin, Chaffee, and Elaine Lichtsinn won positions. Martin took the senior post with 334 votes and Miss Lichtsinn copped 332 for the freshman post.

Margaret Clarke, Fargo, and LeRoy Johnson, Valley City, won the two open senior posts on the Board of Finance and Richard Tewksbury, Washburn, gained the freshman position with 460 votes.

John Hesse, Fargo, polled 363 votes to take the senior position on the Board of Publications and Jean Henrionnet, Bemidji, Minn., got 392 votes and the freshman post.

Ceres Hall Dormitory Open House Scheduled To Be Held This Sunday

Ceres hall dormitory will hold its annual Open house Sunday May 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. All faculty, students and staff members are invited.

The function is under the general direction of Mrs. Mildred Kirst, social director, dorm president Jane Winslow, LaMoire, and vice president, Shirley Skonnard, Valley City.

Committee chairmen include Faye Tallackson, Grafton, and Margie Timko, Minot, refreshments; Marion Sarsten, Valley City, decorations; Inez Enander, Stanley, and Elaine Gast, Fairmount, parlor hostesses; Mildred Bednar, Lidgerwood, and Helen Marsch, Enderlin, guides; and Lara Kristjansen, Crystal, publicity.

Dr. Giesecke To Head AAS

Dr. Gustav E. Giesecke, 41, former assistant dean of the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois, has been named to succeed Dr. A. E. Minard as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at NDAC it was announced by President Fred S. Hultz today.

A graduate of Stanford university, Dr. Giesecke will assume his post here August 1, replacing Dean Minard, who resigned last month after serving as dean since 1919.

Giesecke served as a naval officer between 1942 and 1946, working in personnel selection, public relations, and as an interrogator in the ETO. He is married and has one son, Mark.

Hansen Named Interfrat Head

Hugh Hansen has been named president of the Inter-Fraternity council. His home town is Kintyre.

Other officers elected are: vice president, Harry Gilbertson, Fargo; secretary, George Pratt Grandin; treasurer, Glenn Brown, Halstad, Minn.; and reporter, Ralph Christensen, Minot.

Models To Pose For Camera Club

NDAC's Y Camera club has something new lined up for its program Tuesday at 7:30 at the College YMCA when three campus co-eds will model for pictures.

Mary Ranney, Jean Hoverson and Audre Remme, all of Fargo, will model in costumes that will include evening gowns and bathing suits.

Lighting will be furnished and Don Christensen, Fargo, club president, urges all interested students to attend with or without a camera.

Howard Olson, instructor in physics here, will also give a short talk on posing and lighting at the meeting.

Hess Paper Wins In AIEE Contest

At the AIEE convention in Minneapolis last week, Philip Hess, Fargo, won first prize on his paper entitled 'A new amplifier for feedback analog computers' in the Minnesota section of the student branch paper contest. Four schools were represented at the convention. Second and fourth places went to the University of North Dakota and the University of Minn. placed third. South Dakota State was also represented.

Sigs, ATO's, Kappas Win In Brevities Judging

Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma shared top honors in judging of the 1949 Blue Key Bison Brevities held last night.

The Sigma Chi 15-minute minstrel routine won first place in the humorous section of the judging and the ATO's South American number won first place for the 15-minute artistic. Kappa Kappa Gamma won 5-minute act competition with its art gallery number.

In ticket sales competition the Sigma Chi's, directed by Harlan Holly, won first place and ATO, headed by Don Erickson, placed second.

Over 2600 persons attended this year's Brevities, which was presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Judging took place each night.

Judges Tuesday night were Manny Marget and J. E. Pyle; Wednesday, Mrs. W. S. Shaw and Bill Lanier, Jr.; and Thursday, Nels Vogel, Bill Weaver and Maurice Waller.

In charge of this year's Brevities were Dan Stine, general chairman; Clink McGeary, director; John Hesse, stage manager; Ernie Johnson, business manager; Charles Dills, judging; George Pratt, publicity; and Vern Lee, radio promotion.

Ralph Mutchler and his orchestra provided music for the show.

Others who assisted in the production were Orv Nellermeoe, who did the orchestrations; Annette Martin, technical assistant; Ernest Van Vlissingen, production advisor; ticket sales, Harry Bruhn; makeup, Jean Toussaint; and programs, Charles Bertel.

Town-Gown Tea Held

The Town and Gown tea was held in Ceres Hall parlor Thursday afternoon. The tea, an annual affair, is put on by the women of the NDAC faculty. Each member invites a friend to the tea.

Gowns for the occasion were furnished by deLendrecie's.

Ah Wilderness, Next LCT Production, Set May 10

On May 10 and 11, Eugene O'Neill's comedy "Ah Wilderness" will be presented at the Little Country Theater.

Situated in a small town in Connecticut at the turn of the century, Ah Wilderness tells of the trials and tribulations of the typical teen-age boy.

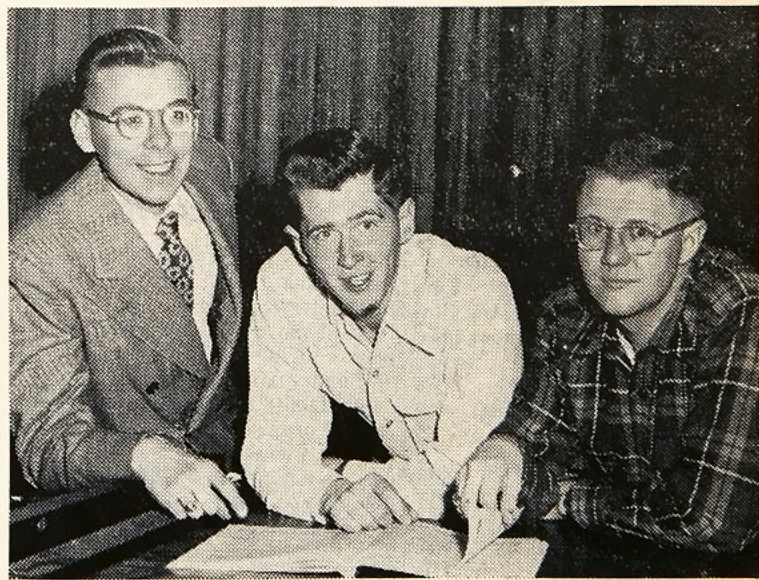
Bill Simpson, as 17-year-old Richard, has trouble with his family, his girl and her father.

During the course of events, he meets Belle, the town's fast woman and reads poetry by Swinburne and Wilde, shocking his family and causing him to end up in hot water when his girl's father finds a few of his passionate love letters.

In the leading roles are Jim Baccus, Simpson and Shirley Brua.

The play is sponsored by the Edwin Booth club, many of whose members constitute a large portion of the cast.

Plans Announced For Annual Scout Fraternity Spring Sing



Runice

Thompson

Smallwood

Plans were this week announced for the Spring Sing, annual campus music competition. Dick Thompson, general chairman for the event, indicated that the Sing would be held on Wednesday evening May 11 in Festival hall, and admission would be free.

Invitations to enter the show were sent to campus organization this week, and Thompson urged all groups to send in their entries promptly.

Each vocal group will sing two songs, one a college or fraternity song and one a popular piece. Judges will award trophies to the best fraternity and sorority acts.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity affiliated with Scouting, is again sponsoring the show this year. Assisting Thompson are Blair Smallwood, hall arrangements; Burton Barr, Stage direction; Maurice Knutson, programs; and Bob Runice, promotion.

SAVE MONEY and TIME
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for Less



ACROSS
FROM
N.D.A.C. CAMPUS

Air Force Seeks Officers From Graduating Seniors

The United States Air Force today announced a program to build an officer corps composed mainly of graduates from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

In a letter to Dr. Hultz, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force, asked his cooperation in bringing to the attention of graduating seniors the opportunities for careers as officers and pilots in the Air Force.

"The mission of the Air Force involves problems of management, research, operations, and leadership," General Vandenberg's letter said. "Efficient solution of these problems depends on a highly competent of-

ficers corps composed mainly of college-trained men and women."

For college graduates interested in flying careers, the Air Force is reserving a number of places in its summer and early fall aviation cadet classes. The purpose, it was explained, is to permit seniors graduating in June to begin pilot training with a minimum delay. Seniors who apply now will have their papers processed so that, if qualified and accepted, they will be ready to begin training in one of the early classes following their graduation.

After one year of aviation cadet training—including flight instruction, academic work, and leadership training—they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve, with assignment to flying duties. Outstanding graduates of aviation cadet training receive Regular commissions immediately upon completing their training. The others, with Reserve commissions, have opportunities to compete for Regular commissions while on extended active duty.

College graduates interested in non-flying administrative and technical careers in the Air Force have opportunity to receive Reserve commissions after six months of training at an Air Force Officer Candidate school. Both men and women are eligible and no ROTC or other prior military service is required.

More than 3,200 seniors will receive Reserve commissions upon completion of their Air ROTC work at approximately 100 colleges and universities in June. All are being informed that they have an opportunity to serve three years of active duty with the Air Force. Those who can pass the physical and the aptitude examinations will be accepted for pilot training.

The Air Force has not changed its minimum educational requirements for officer and pilot training. However, while accepting qualified applicants who have at least two years of college training or can pass an equivalent examination, the Air Force is advising students to complete their college work before applying for training and officer assignments.

FFA To Travel To Jamestown

Guests of the NDAC Collegiate FFA Chapter at their regular meeting Wednesday, May 4, will include the wives of married members and students from the home economics and general education departments and their advisers.

The program will consist of a motion picture and several talks describing FFA activities and goals, designed to lead to a better understanding of the organization and the field of vocational agriculture in general. Lunch will be served following the program.

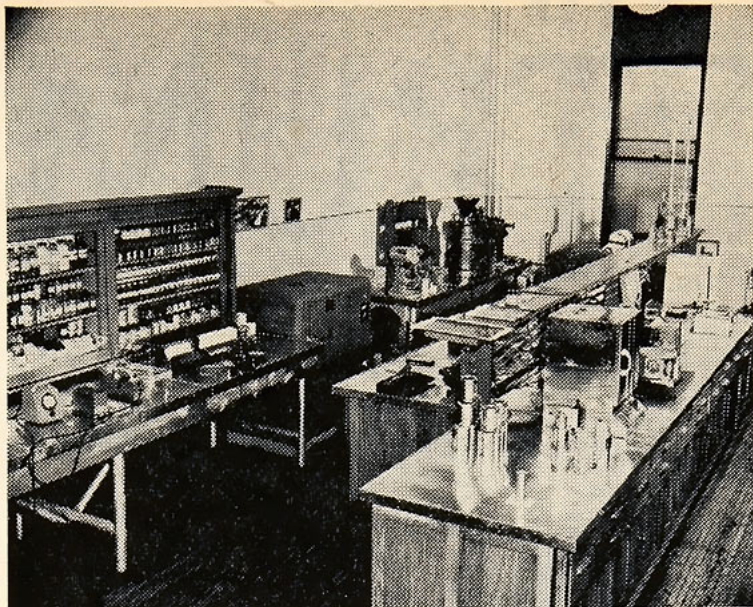
The meeting will be held in Room 215 of Morrill Hall, starting at 7:30.

New Physics Course Will Be Offered

A new course, physics 120, designed to explain things one reads about every day in the newspaper, is now being offered by the department.

Physics 120 is a two credit hour course with no prerequisites. All members of the physics staff give lectures and demonstrations in their special fields.

The course will be given each quarter and will change to keep pace with the latest developments in science as they apply to the layman.



NDAC's new paint Chemistry lab.

Paint Chemistry Department Offers Short Course In June

A paint short course, June 27-July 10, will be conducted by the NDAC school of chemical technology, announces Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the paint and varnish department.

Enrollment is open to anyone

Bosch Is Native Of Netherlands

The depression years were considered "hard times." Nevertheless, they produced some good results which, otherwise would likely never have happened.

And it was during that period that Dr. Wouter Bosch, present head of the NDAC department of paints and varnishes, began his work in that field.

Dr. Bosch was born in Utrecht, the Netherlands, in 1903. In 1925 he graduated from the State University of Utrecht and in 1928 began teaching, first at the State University of Utrecht, then at the University of Minnesota, and from 1930-31 at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Here he finished his studies for his Ph.D., so in the summer of 1931 he returned to Utrecht to receive his Doctor's degree.

In the fall of that year Dr. Bosch with his wife, who is also a chemist, came back to the United States and taught analytical chemistry at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. While they were there, the depression set in, and they returned to the Netherlands.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Bosch's brother, a prominent business man in Amsterdam, and his wife happened to overhear a conversation between two prosperous manufacturers. One of these, a manufacturer of tin cans, mentioned that he was looking for a chemist who could produce paints and varnishes for the outside of his tin cans.

Of course Mrs. Bosch's sister-in-law wasted no time in suggesting Dr. Bosch as the man for the job, and in less than twenty-four hours Dr. Bosch had his first job in paint chemistry.

As Dr. Bosch proceeded to experiment with paints, he became more and more interested. From 1936 to 1946 he was employed by one of Amsterdam's largest paint and varnish manufacturing concerns. In 1946 he again returned to the United States, and for one year he taught analytical chemistry at Oklahoma A&M.

At present Dr. Bosch offers a two year course in the chemistry, technology, and manufacture of paints and varnishes. This includes a thorough study of all types of paints and varnishes that are in use today and a study of the raw materials used in their production. Enough courses are offered so that one can obtain a master's degree.

who desires to learn something about paints and varnishes, materials used, how paints are made and applied. The schedule will include two lectures each day at 9 and 11 o'clock and one laboratory session each afternoon.

Cost of the course will be \$25.00 paid in advance and will cover laboratory fees, mimeographed lecture and laboratory notes. Total enrollment is limited to 25 in order to give as much private instruction as possible and the registration deadline is June 1st.

The paint short course is especially being directed to those who have recently been graduated from high school or from chemistry courses of universities and colleges who feel that they will have a better chance of obtaining a job in the paint industry.

Some paint companies and raw material manufacturers may feel it economical to send new graduates just entering their employ to take this short course to save money on the original training. Those who are already working with paints and varnishes and feel that they do not know enough about the composition, testing, and manufacture of same are advised by Bosch to attend.

Such individuals will be able to approach an employer with the information that they have some basic knowledge of paint and an acquaintanceship with the techniques, terms, and machinery involved in paint manufacturer, Bosch said.

Housing facilities presents no problem. The third floor of the NDAC Men's dormitory is available at a cost of \$12.00 per student for the entire period of 2 weeks. There will be facilities also for married couples at a rate of \$24.00 per couple for the same period. The College cafeteria will be open to serve complete meals three times a day.

The Paint department since July 1, 1947 has been under the chairmanship of Dr. Wouter Bosch. He has both educational experience, having taught for a number of years at the State University of Minnesota, Oklahoma A. and M. College, and Iowa State College; and industrial experience, having been active in the paint industry for 12 years. Before coming to Fargo he was Technical Director of H. Vettewinkel and Sons, Ltd., at Amsterdam, Holland, next to the largest paint and varnish manufacturer in that country.

Hundreds of well known paint and varnish chemists in this country have obtained their paint education here and at present NDAC has one of the best and well equipped paint laboratories in the country, according to Bosch.

Construction Work Begins On Library

Although slight delay is foreseen, construction of the new library got under way last week.

Up to now, there are only two delays in sight. A water main cuts across one corner of the basement, and must be rerouted; this will cost approximately \$1,000. Delivery of steel will also be delayed; the length of the delay is unknown.

Digging of the basement is now being done by the Shutz and Lindsay Construction company. The digging job was sub-let to the company by the Meinecke-Johnson Construction company, recipients of the contract for the building.

The final cost of the building is \$397,000. This figure is as of this date, and leaves \$3,000 for unforeseen expenditures.

Carlson Installed AC YW President

Jean Carlson, Grano, was installed president of the college YWCA Monday.

Other officers and cabinet members installed include: Inez Ender, Stanley, vice-president; June Carroll, LaMoure, secretary; Zoe Nelson, Mandan, treasurer; Ruby Anderson, Petersburg, program chairman; Connie Westman, Aneta, worship chairman; Lois Cunningham, Brouck, social chairman; Ardyn Thurn, Wishek, finance chairman; Marlene Greenheck, Fargo, public affairs; Jane Greenshields, Fargo, and Jeanine Turner, Dickinson, membership co-chairman; Coleen Rawson Pettibone, Live Y'er Editor; Joyce Cunningham, Minot, freshman commission advisor; Donna Sommerfeld, Mandan, sophomore commission advisor; Nola Westman, Aneta, publicity; and Corral Jaster, Enderlin, special events.

Civil Service Seeks Librarians

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has been accepting applications for several months for its librarian examination; however, sufficient eligibles to fill existing vacancies in this field have not yet been obtained. The Commission therefore wishes to bring the examination to the attention of qualified persons who have not yet applied.

The entrance salary for the positions to be filled is \$2,974 a year, and opportunities for advancement are favorable. To qualify applicants must pass a written test and must have had appropriate education or training in library work.

Application for the Librarian examination will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission Washington 25, D. C., until further notice. Application forms may be obtained at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or from the Commission's Washington office.

ASCE To Elect Officers Tuesday

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold their annual election next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 22, Engineering.

All graduating seniors are requested to be present at 7:00 p.m. to act as a nominating committee.

Library Has Frosh Display

An architectural project is now on display in the lobby of the library. The project, "Design of Space", was conducted by the freshman architectural class during the last five weeks of the 1949 winter term.

Under the tutelage of G. F. Gates, the students were required to design and construct abstract models of space design. In utilizing the fundamentals of their previous work in color, theory, mass, line, form development, and circulation, each of the students produced individual interpretations of the problem.

According to Gates, the object of the problem was to make students realize the elements that make up buildings, art, etc, and also to get the students to stick up for the originality in their work.

Colonel Weltzin Gets Reassignment

Lt. Col. Richard F. Weltzin, son of Mrs. Grace C. Weltzin of Fargo, has been recently reassigned as air inspector with the 314th Air Division in Japan. Prior to his present assignment he was deputy director of public information for the Far East Air Forces with headquarters in Tokyo.

One of the youngest colonels in the 314th Air Division, he received his commission as a second lieutenant with the Infantry Reserves in June 1941. A combat pilot with over 55 missions in Europe he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with 10 oak leaf clusters.

Presently located on the Johnson Air Force Base, about thirty miles from Tokyo, Weltzin will be joined by his wife and six month old son, Richard Weltzin, jr. His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville M. Johnson, Fargo, and is an NDAC graduate.

Toastmasters Seek Members for Group

The recently-organized NDAC Toastmaster's club is seeking new members interested in improving their public speaking ability, according to Vic Legler, Jamestown, president.

Reservations for the meetings, which are held each Sunday at 12:30 at the Powers hotel, must be made in advance through Bob Ault, who can be located at the NDAC Farmer's Union co-op house, before Friday. Meals cost \$1.25.

Male and female guests are invited to any meeting.

THE SPECTRUM

Published every Friday at Fargo, North Dakota, by the NDAC Board of Publications, State College Station, Fargo, North Dakota.

Subscription rate 65c per term.

Entered as second class matter December 10, 1945, at the post office at Fargo, North Dakota, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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 PhotographerDon Christensen
 Business ManagerWarren Jacobson
 Circulation ManagerJean Hoverson
 Solicitors — Ardyce Toohey, Gordon Kartenson, Darrel Schroede, Gloria Aas, Joyce Bolmeier, Donna Litherland.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The first fruit of the present editorial policy of The Spectrum seems to be the censorship edict of the board of publications. The facts, as I understand them, are that the board of publications considers the Editorial Policy embarked upon by Dan Chapman unwise at this time. Therefore the board decided that henceforth any controversial editorials must be approved both by three fourths of the student board and The Spectrum staff combined. I cannot see the board's justification in declaring a state of censorship.

Under this system The Editor is subject to the whims of the student board and his staff. It seems rather absurd that a block of an editors own staff can effectively stifle his editorials. Either the editor will become a virtual mouthpiece of the censorship committee in order to get his work printed or else there will be an absence of editorials.

The board is the equivalent of the publisher in a regular commercial newspaper. In this capacity it might be acceptable for the board to lay down a general policy at the beginning of the year choosing the editor with the understanding that he will carry the policy out.

However, in the newspaper world it is customary to leave the ultimate "say" in what shall be printed to the editor. The only way the publisher enforces its policy is by selecting or dismissing the editor.

Despite this deep-rooted journalistic tradition, the board of publications in effect says that it considers it a vested duty to determine what details of the editors opinion may appear in print and what may not. The board has implied itself to be a composite editor granting itself authority to censor the true editor so that nothing might appear in The Spectrum from week to week which the board or any two of its component parts might not agree.

What this censorship amounts to is a negative policy. It will tend to create an indecisive, diffused editorial policy. It really subordinates the editor to his staff.

Before the board of publications takes this drastic censorship step, I feel that it should, at the time it selects an editor, enunciate a clear and forthright policy.

Sincerely yours,
Ernest Solberg

Ag School News

BY KEN GRISWOLD

"BING HANSEN" aroused dozing note-takers in Dr. Johnsgaard's soils class last week when he stood up and broke into singing 'The Yellow and The Green'. Johnsgaard meekly smiled and said — "You never know—do you?" It is rumored that Dick Hansen won a ten dollar wager. Hansen, a junior in animal husbandry, is from Valley City.

ley City.

DON'T FORGET the annual barn dance—only two weeks away. THE informal dance of the year. Music by Mutchler—old and new.

TOOTH GROWTH in the deer to determine their age is one of the most unusual projects under study in the veterinary science department at the present time. With increased knowledge of tooth formation and eruption a more accurate age estimation can be made. Knowing the age of the deer killed each season is helpful in estimating the average age and number of deer for the following hunting season.

BARBECUE—Hundreds of students left their studies the other night to watch a fire totally destroying an AC hog brooder house and eleven pigs.

ENTRENCH is 'to surround with ditches'. Digging in a plumbing system or a grave?

WORLD WIDE is the demand for information about the work carried on at NDAC as the experiment station mails out 8,000 copies of its Bimonthly Bulletin. The mailing list includes many South American, European, and Asiatic countries. The material published in the bulletin is the result of research carried on by the college staff—experts in their field. The information deals with the controls of plant and animal diseases, control of insect pests and new varieties of grain—all of vital interest to farmers throughout the world.

Aero Department Gets Praise

The aero-engineer department of NDAC recently received a letter from Karl T. Doman, President of Franklin Motors, which stated in part, "I believe you are to be complimented in the courses given in Aeronautical Engineering. In comparison with other schools I feel that you more nearly fill the wants of industry."

Recently an AT-6 was flown in from Fergus Falls, Minn., to serve here as an "Captive Air" machine. All mechanisms of the plane will be operated although it will remain on the ground. It will be used by junior students in the Aero lab.

To See Opera

About 50 members of the NDAC chorus will visit Minneapolis to hear the Metropolitan Opera company offer La Boheme, May 14, Ernst Van Vliissingen announces.

A block of tickets for the event has been secured for the Saturday night grand opera.



Some of the staff members of the 1949 Bison Brevities which was presented this week are shown here resting between performances.

LSAction Sunday Set May 1

May 1st has been set aside as LSAction Sunday according to Chairman Ronnie Nelson and at that time "penny-a-meal" boxes must come in.

Pastor Walfred Nelson of the Elim Lutheran church in Fargo will be guest speaker at the regular five o'clock program. His topic will be on the 'Symbols of the Church.'

Smorgasbord will be held at 12 o'clock Tuesday, May 3, and it will be followed by discussion. Chow Chats at 12 on Thursday, May 5, will further that discussion on the Lord's Prayer.

Wednesday, May 4, at four o'clock, Kenny Christoferson, intern at First Lutheran, will again lead an outdoor Bible Study which will be followed by refreshments.

A weiner roast picnic for Friday, May 6, has been planned. LSA'ers and meet in the Center at 5:30 o'clock. After the picnic a film, "Quest for Peace," will be shown.

Bible Study Breakfast will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. after which the LSA'ers will leave for their respective churches.

Fashions

BY DOROTHY WICKLANDER

Printed rayons and silks are in with the first sniff of spring. The traditional crepe dress has taken on new aires this year in the form of stoles, boleros, jackets and the "newest of all" knit cardigans, lined with matching print.

Skirts are both flared and slim. Sloping shoulders, scooped out neck-lines and fitted bodices are prominent in these soft dress designs. The spring-like navy blue and white are especially popular with strong leanings toward polka dots.

Clothing 227 students nod their heads in agreement to these trends as they step out in their own print dresses, recently completed under the direction of their instructor, Miss Emily Reynolds. Printed and plain rayon crepes and pure silks are the fabrics the girls coordinated with the fashion that culminate in these fashionable garments.

The Score

BY PAT O'LEARY

While we're advocating the abolition of all reactions of the fundamental herd drive, such as fraternities and sororities, let's advocate free love and do away with the cliquish old family system. Families are the damndest things yet: membership requirements are very undemocratic and they can be awfully secret among themselves sometimes.

A local group of women who are building themselves a meeting place (the one with the projecting front) seem to have a mighty up-to-date structure except for one thing: that isn't a very big Buick parked in the back yard; it's only a two-holer.

A big crowd of spectators had gathered out in the grass last week to see the first spade of earth turned for the new library. Try as he might, though, it was impossible for President Hultz to turn that first spade of earth: somebody had already done it. Waiting there for the ceremony was an upturned spadeful with the aging proverb "Kilroy was Here" emblazoned on a protruding sign.

Back in colonial days bundling was the thing. Now, a new adaptation has come forth from the Nash Company: a back seat with a permanent and sizable divisional armrest. This feature is greatly favored by mothers of unmarried daughters who don't know that the front seat folds back to make a bed.

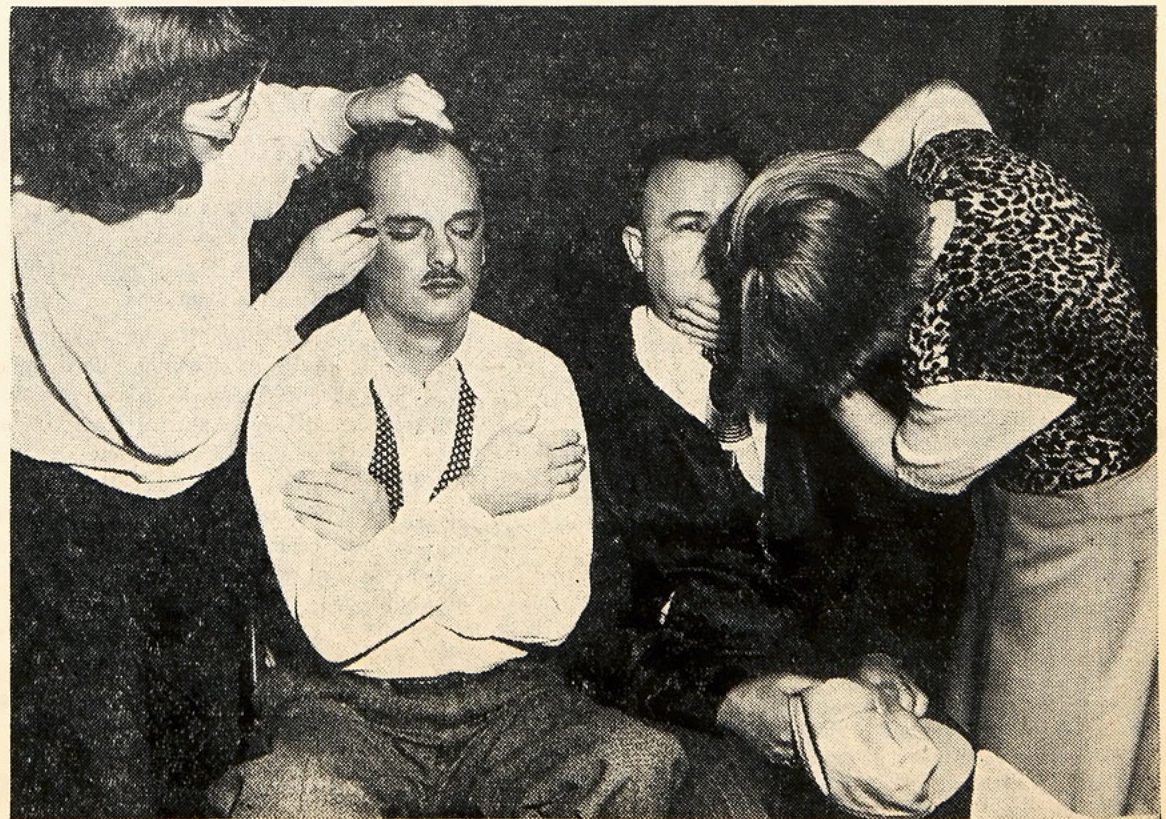
For a report from the couple in the back seat we interviewed Bill Borland who experienced said back seat: "Very comfortable!"

Said his date: "He has the longest arms!"

Head Y Groups

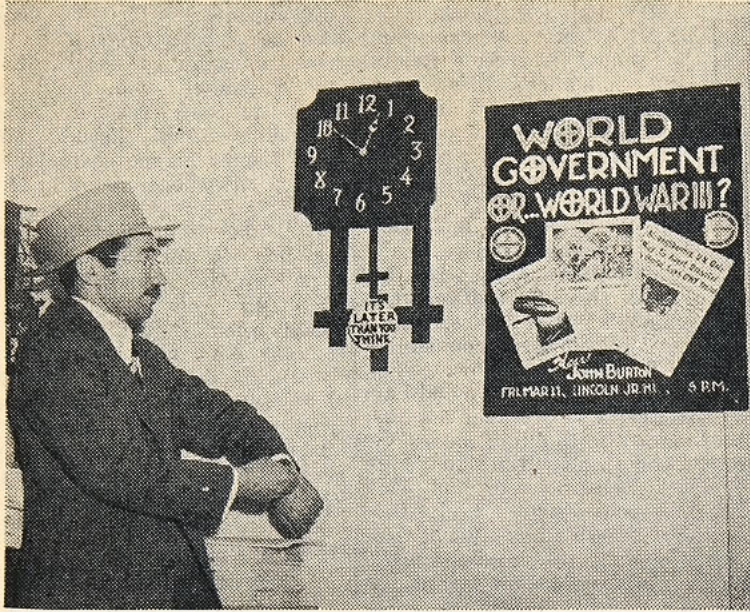


LES STINE, left, from Felton, Minn., is the YM president, and Ruby Anderson, of Petersburg heads the YW state group.



FACULTY MEMBERS, Leonard Sackett, left, and Dean Stallings, primp for their parts in the NDAC faculty act in the Bison Brevities.

Posin Completes Speaking Tour Through California



Dr. D. Q. Posin, chairman of the department of Physics, has recently completed a speaking tour of California.

Sponsored by the United World Federalists, Dr. Posin gave 20 talks explaining the meaning of atomic energy and its effect upon the political and social structure of the world.

Another war would be merely "an exchange of corpses," says Posin.

"There is only one defence against the atomic bomb," Posin declares, "a world federal government to prevent war."

Dr. Posin reports that people of California are working enthusiastically for world government. The California House of Representatives recently passed unanimously a resolution calling for a national convention for the sole purpose of amending the constitution of the United States to insure participation of this country in a world federal government.

Howard E. Olson, instructor in the department of Physics, took many pictures on the trip and helped Dr. Posin meet a very tight speaking schedule; driving over 4000 miles to appear in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Oakland, Palo Alto, the University of California in Berkeley, Villanova Prep, Ojai, and many others.

Dr. Posin had six radio and press interviews and received considerable favorable press and radio publicity.

NDAC has now been represented from coast to coast by Dr. Posin. Last summer he made several speeches in New York City; Greenwich, Conn.; Trenton, N. J.; and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Thorson's Job As Head Of Grounds Is Difficult Post

Erling Thorson's job as superintendent of buildings and grounds consists of receiving the numerous complaints about campus buildings and attempting to do something about them.

From his office in the administration building, he supervises, with the assistance of his secretary, Beverly Johnson, all the maintenance and repair work of the college except that of the farm buildings and the experiment station.

Besides the 76 acres of campus property and the 37 college buildings—which have a book value of \$2,720,228—he also has under his jurisdiction the 24 faculty housing units, the 160 family units in the Veteran's Housing Facilities, the 100 college-owned and the 80 privately owned trailers on the campus.

Thorson says about his work, "It's a continual battle the week around. My time is never my own, for I'm on call 24 hours a day. From five o'clock in the evening until six in the morning there are no maintenance men on the job. I usually receive two or three calls each evening."

To aid him in his work Thorson has a force of 15 janitors, two night watchmen, two plumbers, two carpenters, three truck drivers, and one electrician. He also employs four part time student janitors and two maintenance men, one for the trailers and one for the North Court. The power plant is manned by nine men—a head engineer, four firemen, three firemen's helpers, and one mechanic.

What does it cost to keep a big business like NDAC in working condition? For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1948, the total cost for maintenance and operation of the school was \$226,598.63. This amount in-

cludes the cost of salaries of maintenance men, of improvements and repairs to buildings, of maintenance, and of running the power plant.

At the present time maintenance equipment is located in no special place. As Thorson says, "It is scattered all over the campus. It drives a man wild trying to keep track of it. Some of the equipment is stored under the stadium, some is stored in Dakota hall, and we have a couple of workshops here in the Administration building."

However, the state legislature has appropriated \$120,000 for the construction of a new maintenance building. Bids are to be called for at some time in the near future, and construction is to begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

The building will be a one story structure, 79 by 146 feet. It will provide space for an office for the superintendent, for separate shops for the carpenters, the plumbers, and the electrician, and for a garage for the storage and repair of maintenance vehicles.

"An additional \$100,000 requested of the legislature for a second story on the building was refused. If the appropriation had been approved, the second floor would have been used for the storage of equipment and supplies. It would have enabled the school to buy supplies in carload lots, thus effecting a considerable saving in money,"

Quarter Century Club To Meet

NDAC's Quarter Century club will hold its second annual meeting Thursday, in the Hotel Graver.

The club was started last year by the ND Farm Bureau, to honor staff and faculty members who have served the cause of higher education at NDAC for 25 years or more.

A. H. Parrott, now on vacation, will serve as toastmaster. Parrott is president of the group, which numbers 65 members.

Three new members will be enrolled next week. They include Prof. Dubetz, language instructor; Miss Marguerite Beard, instructor in piano; and Ben Barrett, Linton, N.D., veteran county agent.

Marriage Series Tickets On Sale

Tickets went on sale Monday for the Y sponsored marriage lecture series "Major in Marriage," first lecture of which is May 11.

Tickets are available from student representatives in the dormitories and from members of the church groups at 50c.

First lecture of the series, May 11, will be on "Playing the Field." Other lectures are on May 12, "Getting Engaged"; on May 18, "Learning about Sex"; and May 19, "Accepting Marital Responsibilities."

Librarians Feted

The members of the library staff were entertained at a dinner last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. John Wentz, assistant librarian. The dinner was served by Mrs. Wentz and Miss Ruth Whiteman, periodical assistant.

Speaks Here

Professor A. B. Algren, head of the heating and air conditioning division of the institute of technology of the University of Minnesota, gave a talk on research in panel heating at 4:00 p.m. Monday, to a group of 100 ASME student engineers and faculty members of the NDAC School of Engineering, reports Professor A. W. Anderson, chairman of the Mechanical engineering department at NDAC.

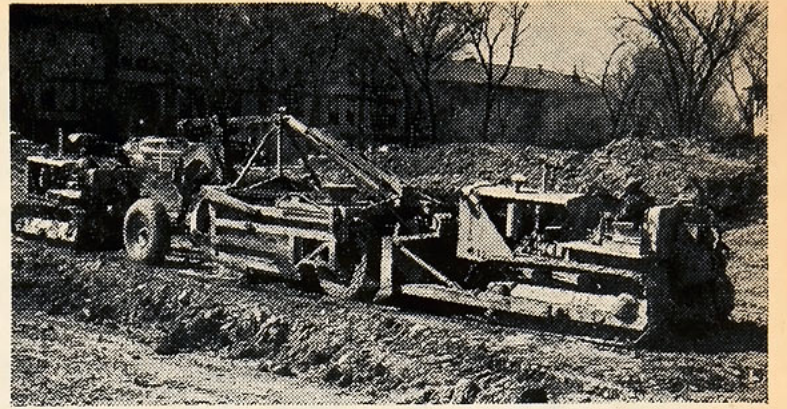
said Thorson. "At present we have no place to store supplies and so are unable to buy more than we can put to immediate use."

According to the present plan for the placement of buildings on the campus, the new building is to be located due west of Francis hall, in the area now being used as plots for plant breeding; however, Thorson says that he hopes to obtain a more centralized location.

In his 22 years of service as superintendent of buildings and grounds at NDAC the hardest time Thorson had was from 1942 until the end of the war. He was called upon to provide facilities for an officer's training school. This meant a complete campus rehabilitation job to be completed within 30 days with a shortage of personnel! At one time during this work he worked for three consecutive days and nights without sleep.

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Across from the Campus



CONSTRUCTION has begun on the new library at NDAC. Digging for the project has almost been completed.

Whiting Will Speak Here

Dr. J. A. Whiting of Kansas City, veterinary consultant of the American Home Products corporation, visited the veterinary science department recently to discuss current research projects.

The Fort Dodge laboratory, a branch of the American Home Products Corporation, gives the NDAC veterinary science department finances, materials, and drugs to aid in research. Dr. Whiting discussed progress made in Newcastle and parasitic disease research being carried on with the Fort Dodge laboratory funds.

FFA To Travel To Jamestown

Five members of the Collegiate FFA Chapter will accompany their advisor, S. D. Owen, to Jamestown Saturday, to serve as judges for a district FFA chapter meeting contest. The contest, in which several FFA chapter teams will participate, consists of demonstrations of official ceremonies for opening and closing a chapter meeting and the proper parliamentary procedure for conducting chapter business meetings. The winning team will represent their district in the state chapter meeting contest to be held during the state FFA convention at the NDAC in June.

Bosch To Address Dickinson Grads

Dr. Wouter Bosch, chairman of the paint and varnish department of the school of chemical technology, has been invited to deliver the commencement address to the seniors of the State Teachers College in Dickinson Friday, May 27.

Dr. Bosch, who before coming to Fargo was technical director of H. Vetterwinkel and sons, Ltd., at Amsterdam, Holland, will speak on the subject; "Why I came to America." Dr. and Mrs. Bosch will also participate in the annual senior breakfast held on graduation day.

Dr. Bosch has also been invited to deliver the commencement address to the high school seniors at Breckenridge, Minn., on June 2. The topic of his speech will be; "Racial and Religious Differences between America and the Old Country."

Hanna Elected Young Dem Head

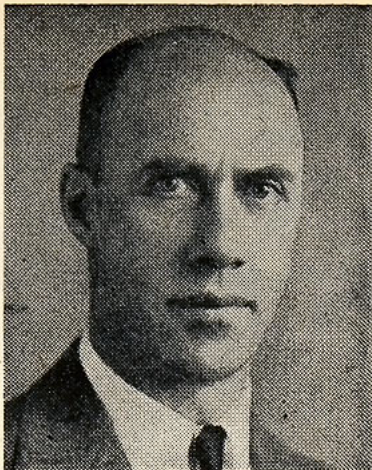
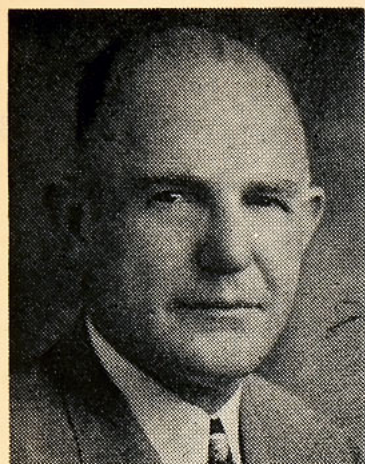
Shelley Hanna, former student at NDAC, has been named president of the Young Democrats on the North Dakota university campus. Hanna, who is from Fargo, is also assisted by Fargoans, Charles Tighe, secretary, Bob Lowe, committee head, and Earl Gregory, another committee head.

Two things every college man should know!



Above is the marvel of the ages—a chemist! Note the shape of his head! Our Taylor Made shoes and Interwoven sox for spring will take care of the shape of your foot! See them soon!

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70 BROADWAY — FARGO



BURT INGWERSON, left Illinois line coach, and Walter Hunting, Duluth Denfield high school coach, will be among the speakers at the First Annual NDAC Coaches' Clinic here next Friday.

Paulsen's Pencil - -

BY JOHN PAULSEN

Activity On

the NDAC personnel exchange has been brisk the past eight days. First, Dr. Fred Hultz, long convinced that the only real basketball is played out there in Wyoming, stepped softly but carried a big stick. The result: He convinced all concerned that a 31 year old gentleman by the name of Charles Bentson should be named head basketball coach here.

Then, since Bentson was light on requirements as an assistant gridiron mentor, the powers-to-be went about, in right rapid order, the business of selecting an assistant to Howard Bliss. The result: Mr. C. C. Finnegan and Mr. C. H. Bliss are trying to convince all concerned that a neighborly gentleman from the north by the name of Sol Kampf should be named to the assistantship.

That Kampf should have been brought in after a one year apprenticeship under Glenn Jarrett at UND is not surprising. NDAC officials were high on the high-powered coach-public relations man long before he was let out of the Grand Forks job.

That Bentson should have been brought in as basketball tutor was, indeed, a surprise.

It's a result, it seems to me, first of all attributable to Dr. Fred Hultz' confidence in Bentson's ability to make a success of the position here. Secondly, it's attributable to his ability to convince Finnegan and other officials that Bentson is just what the Athletic Department needs in the way of basketball revival.

Bentson is young as college coaches go. His only real head coaching jobs were during wartime service with the Marines. He lacks contact with North Dakota high school coaches.

But, on the other hand, he was a top assistant to one of the outstanding coaches in the business, Everett Shelton, and Shelton has nothing but praise for the new AC tutor. He played great basketball during his collegiate days which weren't so long ago, and Shelton considers him a top student of the game. He is in close contact with Shelton and should be able to pick up at least a little of

the surplus Wyoming talent. But, perhaps most important of all, he's on the road up. He's a coaching comer. He's coming in at, at least in one respect, a good time. Bison cage teams are down. He doesn't have a championship title to uphold. On the other hand, Bison cage teams can't remain down. He's been given the job of bringing them up.

As For Sol

Kampf, NDAC will probably never, it shouldn't at any rate, recover from the atrocity of hiring a NDU man to a job here. However, if the awful sin has to be committed, it couldn't be on a better case. Mr. K. in a year at Grand Forks has done a lot for UND football. If nothing else, he made a lot of friends.

He's a sound football man, has a good background, is a specialist, and well liked by his ballplayers. A more logical move couldn't be made.

A Segment

of the student citizenry were up in arms this week, however, over early morning editions of last Sunday's Fargo Forum. The paper boosted Bentson with a large cut featuring the new tutor, Finnegan, Dr. Hultz, and Athletic Board members Knute Henning, and Dr. O. O. Churchill. An accompanying cut line mentioned that Joe Halbeison, another member, was absent.

Student officials were feeling blue about the fact that officials made no mention of student members of the board, and were indignant to think student members weren't recognized at all regarding either the selection or (perhaps more important) the picture.

The shot didn't appear in later local editions but was distributed with early morning rural copies.

Howard Bliss,

along with coaching spring football, and planning the big clinical extravaganza here next weekend, has other difficulties. He's looking for student football managers for next fall.

Freshmen and sophomores are just what he needs. Pleasant working conditions, short hours—really topflight positions. See the ball games free of charge.

Contact Mr. B.

Clinic Plans Set; Bison Play Today

Last minute plans were being completed this weekend by NDAC Football coach Howard Bliss, preparatory to the First Annual NDAC Football clinic.

The clinic, scheduled to begin next Friday afternoon, May 6, will feature prominent coaches from North Dakota and Minnesota, with lectures by Burt Ingwerson, long-famous line coach at the University of Illinois, highlighting the affair.

Meantime, Bliss was putting his Bison spring gridders through final warm-up workouts before the annual intra-squad game which will climax the clinic, Saturday afternoon, May 7.

This afternoon, meantime, Bliss' charges will meet Jake Christenson's Charlie Basch-less Concordia Cobbers in a contest slated to get underway on Dacotah field at 2.

Next Saturday's intra-squad game will complete spring football practice.

Baseballers And Trackmen To Open Schedule Today

BY JOHN HESSE

With NDAC trackmen competing in the annual Aberdeen Relays, and Bill Gallagher's Bison baseball team journeying to Moorhead to meet MSTC, NDAC springtime intercollegiate athletic schedule gets under way today with full-scale operations.

Coach E. E. Kaiser and some ten Bison trackmen will represent the school today and tomorrow for the annual Aberdeen Relays, while the remainder of the Bison squad will remain behind to compete in the MSTC meet tomorrow.

Dashmen Jerry Johnson and Larry Meister; Roy Mork in the 440; half-miler Jim Colliton; milers Vic Sorlie and Manley Hillesland; high jumpers Dave Torson, and Jack Garrett; pole vaulters Dick Hilden and Norris Johnson; and weightman Rufin Jazcinski were likely Aberdeen competitors as intra-squad drills continued early this week.

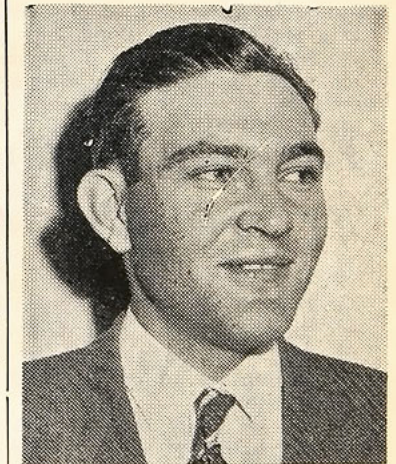
Meanwhile, the Bison baseballers have been sharpening up for their first contest of the season. Coach Bill Gallagher's team will meet Moorhead State Teachers college, defending Steve Gorman Memorial Trophy league champions, in the season's opener today in Moorhead.

Gallagher said that his starting line up for this afternoon's encounter was not definitely set as yet. However, he stated that he would probably go along with his regulars from last season.

Either John Rhode or Jim Ben-shoff will probably get the nod from Gallagher as the starting hurler. Both were regulars last year and are lettermen. Another letterman, John Maher, will take his place behind the bat for Bison backstop duties.

A veteran infield will get the possible okay from Gallagher. Marv Shaefer, smooth fielding first baseman will take over his old position at the initial sack. The Bison keystone combination of Gallagher and Paul Garbarkewitz will probably roam the infield for the herd this afternoon. Veteran Bob Roy will round out the infield at the hot corner.

Two lettermen outfielders look like starting outfielders for the afternoon opener. Sharp hitting Art Bredahl is one of these with Ed Boe, another hard hitter, who will be in the gardens. Bill Ridley, a newcomer will possibly get the nod for the third flychaser for the initial tussle.



BEN (CHUCK) Bentson, 31, will be head basketball coach at NDAC next year.

Manager

Coach Howard Bliss issued a call this week for prospective NDAC football managers.

The Bison mentor reported that openings were available for freshman and sophomore men to be student managers of the grid team next fall.

Any interested parties should contact Bliss in the Athletic Department office.

Peterson Speaks

Guest speaker for the school of chemical technology's industrial art lecture series Wednesday, April 20 was Norman R. Peterson, who represented the Coating Technical Service of the Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan. Following the lecture, the combined sections of the first and second year paint chemistry students held a discussion period.

Announce Torson As MVP At Lettermen's Dinner

BY JOHN PAULSEN

NDAC basketball players have selected all-conference guard Dave Torson as most valuable player on the 1948-49 Bison squad.

C. P. Reed, NDAC basketball coach, made the announcement as lettermen and their guests gathered for the annual Lettermen's Club Banquet in the Graver Hotel, April 22.

Also highlighting the affair was an address by Bronk Danovic, Fargo manager for Sears, Roebuck & Company, a former University of Minnesota football player.

Danovic, in a brief talk, stressed advantages of friendship and opportunity available to students here which would not be accessible at Minnesota or other larger colleges and universities.

Dr. Fred Hultz, NDAC President, also talked briefly, pointing out opportunities for selling NDAC

which lettermen had in their home towns.

LaVerne Freeh, Lettermen's Club treasurer, delivered a financial report, while Kyle Miller and Vic Horne rendered several musical selections.

Other guests introduced by toastmaster Dennis Drews were football coach Howard Bliss; Athletic Director C. C. Finnegan; Physical Education Director E. E. Kaiser; Jim Peterson, Moorhead Daily News Sports Editor; Cyril Moore, Dr. E. V. Estensen, and Glenn Walrath, Lettermen's Club Advisors; Dr. O. O. Churchill, Joe Halbeison, and Knute Henning, Athletic Board of Control members; Richard L. White, director of ticket sales; Andy Teschendorf, Fieldhouse custodian; Bill Weaver, WDAY sports announcer; Manny Marget, KVOX sports announcer; and John Paulsen, Spectrum sports editor.

WAA Elects New Officers Recently

The NDAC Women's Athletic association recently elected Mary Ellen McGregor as President. Other officers named were: Kathryn Kloster vice-president; Ruby Anderson secretary and treasurer, and Mary Kummeth as Women's Senate representative.

W.A.A. has begun a spring program of sports. Tennis, played in the Field house at 4 p.m., every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; and softball, played behind the Field house at 4 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday are the two sports on the calendar for the spring term.

Girls may earn a unit by spending ten hours a quarter on the particular sport they select. Letter sweaters are awarded to girls earning ten units, two of which are earned for leadership. Phyllis Eastman completed her ten units last term and has been awarded her sweater.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

Next Thursday the Engineers club will hold a meeting in Room 22 at 7:15 p.m. All engineers are requested to be present.

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Spectrum Forum

BY CORALIE NORRIS

Almost one-fourth of present AC students do not come from North Dakota.

Most of these non-North Dakotans are from our neighbor, Minnesota; but foreign countries, and Illinois send the next largest groups.

What draws people here from New York, Texas, California, and Mississippi, among the 23 "foreign" states?

Sometimes it's plain coincidence, as in James McEneaney's story. Originally from a town in northern New York, James met his future wife at Carlton college while he was in the ASTP. "After the war, we both transferred back to Carlton the same year and met again. My wife's a Fargo girl and the AC has a good engineering school—so here we are."

"I like Fargo, and we luckily got good housing, but they have few opportunities for mechanical engineers here. If Fargo people helped AC students to start out with part-time jobs in their fields, as they do at Antioch and other schools, I don't think so many of us would leave the state after graduation."

FOOTBALL

drew freshman Dave Olwin from Chicago to the AC. "Not just me," explained Dave. "There's six of us. We went to high school together in South Chicago — Jerry Ganey, Ray Curtis, Dick Keeley, Larry Meister, and Bill McGushin, here."

Bill continued, "we wanted to stick together and we wanted to play football. Our coach said this was a good school, so we came. Fargo's OK—it's healthier and cleaner, but I'm going back to Chicago when I graduate. There aren't enough business opportunities here."

* * *

Art O'Connor from Brooklyn, New York, was going to a Connecticut university last year when he decided to be an architect. "The eastern schools were very crowded at the time. My history professor had taught at the AC and recommended it. I suppose my love of skiing had something to do with my choice, too."

"Dorm life here is certainly different. In Connecticut our dorm was an old mansion of P. T. Barnum's, the circus king. With red plush walls, no less. There were only forty of us; here the dorm is so big it's just a place to hang your hat."

"One surprise was going from here to Grand Forks in half the time it takes to cross New York City. I don't notice the difference in numbers though—even on a New York beach with a hundred thousand other people, you see only your small part of it, actually."

Art is going back to practice architecture. "I'm from the city—we talk the same language. And New York has every variety of interest."

Art's variety of interests have led him to be vice-president of the Ski Club, campus Time and Life agent, and a member of the Newman club and Atelier Chat Noir.

FARGO HAS MORE THAN CHICAGO

to do on your own, according to Marjory Hale. "I mean things like skiing, sleighing, and having informal parties—people in Chicago just head for the nearest movie."

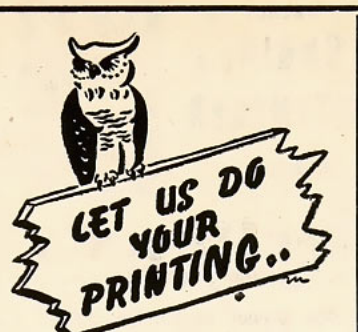
Marjory is the only woman student now at the AC who has come here from any great distance. "I came because my mother went here, and I had visited the Lakes

often. Girls usually go to their mother's school. The people in Fargo are so friendly that I wouldn't mind staying."

George Strothers, from Mississippi City, Mississippi, answered "Why did you come here?" by looking at his wife.

Mrs. Strothers laughed. "I met George in Miami, Florida before I had finished school at the AC. I wanted to graduate from here, so he came too."

One thing about North Dakota struck George first—"No trees." He plans to use his geology training at the AC by working for an oil or mining company—in the South. He didn't go into details on that. "Once you're a Southerner, you stay a Southerner."



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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST STUDENTS

The first of a series of Methodist Student foundation picnics will be held Sunday. The group will meet at the Methodist church at 4:30 with the Wesley Foundation from Grand Forks as guests.

Supper will be provided for all guests and the program will feature an outdoor worship service and recreation.

GAMMA DELTA

A business meeting of Gamma Delta, Grace Lutheran student group, will be held Sunday at 5 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran church. Formal initiation will be held and lunch will be served.

To Present Paper At Regional Meet

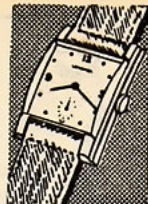
Daniel Sewell, senior student in mechanical engineering at NDAC will present a paper on "An Engineer and a Little More" at the Regional meeting of the student groups of ASME on May 2 and 3 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, announces Professor A. W. Anderson. Sewell won first place in a local competition of Mechanical Engineering students in a technical paper contest.

The region VI group of ASME consists of student chapters from Minnesota University, University of Notre Dame, Marquette University, Northwestern University, of Wisconsin, Iowa State College, University of North Dakota, Illinois Institute of Technology, South Dakota State College, Michigan College of M & T, and NDAC.

HELP WANTED

An NDAC student this week informed the Spectrum that he is interested in meeting a friendly girl with a car for picnics and parties. If interested call 3-0306 and ask for Pancho. No further particulars were given.

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You need only to glance at the records

of the men in our top management group to see how this policy has worked:

Of our 15 executive officers, six started in our sales operations—as warehouse clerk, salesman, service man, clerk and two as parts department helpers.

Four others started in the head office, as industrial relations man, accountant, clerk and office boy.

Three were professional men—a lawyer, an engineer, and the third who had had a distinguished career outside the industrial field.

Two began in our factories—as student employe and clerk.

So you can see how this policy of promotion from within has worked out today for these executive officers. In earning their present positions they have had an average of 28 years of service with the Company. The path these men followed to their present positions is open tomorrow to others. Every young man who joins our organization can be sure he can go as far as his capabilities will take him.

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