

THE SPECTRUM

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VOLUME LII

STATE COLLEGE STATION, NORTH DAKOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948

NUMBER 27

BIBELHEIMER NEW STUDENT PREXY

Voters Overwhelmingly Okay 1949 Bison

Sharpshooters Keen . . .



BARELY RESTRAINING THEMSELVES from popping away at the birdie they are supposed to be looking at are members of NDAC's Rifle Squad as they contemplate the successful finish of the season in which they won their last five matches, defeating a Hawaii team in the final one.

Roscoe-tootin' sharpshooters are, left to right, (kneeling) George Kuffel, Ronald Moir, Bob Smoot, and Jack Enger. (Standing) Henry Moe, Bob Ackermann, Glenn Skjoiten, Milton Luenberg, Dalton Brightbill, and Dave Olson.

(Photo By Ray Erwin)

Stassen Gets Top Heavy Support In Straw Vote

Harold Stassen, GOP candidate from Minnesota, swamped his contenders by collaring over three-quarters of student ballots in a campus "straw" vote which was a part of the general student election held yesterday.

The "straw" vote, an addition to the regular ballot, gave almost 80 per cent of the total votes cast to Stassen; Taft and Warren, as shown by the trend, received virtually no votes. The remaining candidates took approximately equal numbers of ballots.

The showing made by Stassen in the NDAC student vote is in a parallel to his showing in other midwest areas. Primaries in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and other close-lying states have been indicators of his popularity.

Stassen is a native of Minnesota and served as governor of that state prior to and during the war.

Light Turnout of Voters Elects Commission Slate; Presidential Race Close

Paul Bibelheimer, student in the school of applied arts and sciences, won top spot in a close win over Fred Bristol in light balloting at yesterday's Student Commission election. Bibelheimer, who will succeed Faith Conny as Student Commission president, got a bare 43 vote majority of the 537 votes cast. The vote was 283-240.

Bibelheimer, who is from Linton, was the lone candidate to be named yesterday after election officials discontinued ballot-counting late last night. Complete results of the election will be available in next week's Spectrum.

In another issue on the ballot yesterday, a plan to discontinue the Bison annual was overwhelmingly voted down. Although accurate figures were not available and some 200 ballots remained to be counted, officials said that the trend definitely showed the student body to be in back of a plan to support a Bison with increased assessment.

By official quotation over 90 per cent of the voters were in favor of the first proposal to continue the Bison annual. Voters turned down proposals 2, 4, and 5 by an 80 per cent majority. These proposals included (2) replacing the Bison with a quarterly; (4) printing one Bison for each two years of school and (5) cutting down the size of the present Bison. Proposal 4, as to increased assessment for the Bison was okayed by an 80 per cent majority.

. . . and Barn Dance Queen



GETTING A HEARTY handshake and a silver loving cup is Ellen Johnson, Alpha Gamma Delta candidate, as she is named queen of the Barn Dance by Mel Kirkeide, newly elected president of Saddle and Sirloin.

The awarding of the queenship was the crowning moment of the annual Barn Dance which was held in the Field House, the floors of which were liberally strewn with honest-to-goodness hay and fatigued dancers.

The calico-clad cuties flanking Miss Johnson who have, at various times, appeared on the Spectrum pages astride everything from fence rails to real, live hosses, are, left to right, Mary Ranney, Gamma Phi Beta; Dorothy Abrahamson, Dakota Hall; Sally Jane Lindemann, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marion Brunsmann, Phi Mu; Mary Jane Low, Independent Students Association; Beryl Jean Schwarz, Kappa Delta; Joan Nydahl, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

(Photo by Ray Erwin)

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POWERS COFFEE SHOP

Thirteen Named To Phi Kappa Phi Honor

Longwell Lone Faculty Member In New Group

Twelve NDAC students and one faculty member have been named for membership to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary fraternity. The group includes 8 undergraduates and four graduate students.

Initiation ceremonies for the group will be held Saturday at 6 P. M. in the Graver hotel, at which time all students elected from the winter and spring terms will be initiated.

A banquet will be held following the initiation. Guest speaker for the banquet will be Dr. W. E. Ekblaw, professor of geography at Clark university who will speak on the subject, "Human Geography".

Candidates for initiation are:

- Calvin Konzek, agriculture
- Naomi Schuricht, Home ec.
- Lois Nelson, Home ec.
- Herbert Johnson, ME
- Judith Gessner, AAS
- Donald H. Nelson EE
- Jim McNutt, AAS
- Carl Ekern, CE

Graduates

- John Rode, Chemistry
- Marshall Willson, Chemistry
- Leif Ringen, Agriculture
- Royce Knapp, Agriculture
- Dr. John H. Longwell

Dr. Longwell, the faculty initiate this year, has been president of NDAC since the resignation of Dr. Frank Eversull in 1946 and formerly was associated with the NDAC animal husbandry department.

Recently elected officers for the Phi Kappa Phi chapter here include as president, Dr. Glenn Smith; vice president, Dr. Warren Whitman; secretary - treasurer, Madeleine Kaiser and recording secretary, Professor O. A. Stevens.

Phi Kappa Phi members elected in 1947-48 besides the spring term candidates are Roger L. Anderson, Deloris Barker, Lorraine Brady, Myron Broschat, Thomas Challoner Norman Gary, Parnell Hagen, George Huffman, Everett Kangas, Frederick Kingdon, Clayton Kingston, Norman Kuzel, Deloris Lamb, Gordon Lokke, Lucille Manning, Howard McCauley, Jim McNutt, Lyle Nelson, Raymond Skorheim, Harold Sletten, Charles Swanson, Vernon Wagner and Ruth Wilhan.

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Ekblaw Convocation Thursday Night Last On Spring Term Convo Schedule

Vivid on-the-spot colored pictures will illustrate Dr. W. E. Ekblaw's lecture, The Polar Eskimo, at the special evening convocation in Festival Hall at 8 PM Thursday.

Having lived for over four years in Northwest Greenland with Donald MacMillan's Crocker Land expedition, Dr. Ekblaw really knows his Eskimos. At the same time he collected thousands of colored slides covering their lives, customs, and backgrounds.

In addition Dr. Ekblaw is known as an entertaining talker as well

as being world-famed for his work in economic geography. He has covered large portions of Russia, Scandinavia, Central Europe, the British isles, as well as this country in trips for research or to attend international congresses in his specialties.

Dr. Ekblaw, last outside convocation attraction of the year, was brought to this area through the personal efforts of W. W. Moberg of the AC's Geography department.

The convo is set for 8 P.M. Thursday in Festival hall. Your family and friends will be welcome.



DR. ELMER EKBLAW

Engineers Ready Exhibits For Open House Thursday

The annual Engineers' open house has been slated for Thursday, May 13, from 3 to 9 pm in the Engineering building on the campus, it was announced this week by Dale McLeod and Glenn McIntosh, co-chairmen.

On exhibition by Engineering departments will be steam and diesel engines, sanitation and surveying demonstrations, home building and design and art exhibits as well as many timely demonstrations by the Physics department. The new department of Aeronautics has planned a wind tunnel

test which will be of special interest.

The open house is being held in conjunction with Senior day on the campus when a large number of visitors, many from out of town are expected to visit the college.

Much of the latest in equipment has been installed to increase the facilities for technical education. Since the war, many new additions, particularly in the engineering department, have been made through purchase of war surplus equipment.

NDAC To Honor High School Seniors Here Next Thursday

NDAC will put out the welcome mat for approximately 300 high school seniors next Thursday.

The event, known as "High School Day" will see seniors and their instructors from points all over Cass and Clay counties, visiting the campus in the afternoon and evening. Sponsored by the Cass county alumni local chapter, the day will offer numbers of high school seniors an opportunity to get the problems of their future college training cleared up to their satisfaction.

The plan has won the enthusiastic endorsement of the college administration, particularly since it will center such high school visits into the one day. In past years, groups have been on campus almost daily during May.

Classes will proceed as usual during Thursday.

In addition to the seniors, many hundreds of local citizens are expected to visit the campus with the Engineering Open House in mind. The open house will be one of the best, officials promise.

According to Frank Sanders, president of the Cass group, the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, collegiate FFA and collegiate 4-H clubs will aid in the project. The Gold Star band will

SPRING SING PROGRESSES

Arrangements for the Spring Sing are nearing completion according to Bob Runice, publicity head of the annual Alpha Phi Omega event. John Hinkle, head of the scouting fraternity, is in charge of plans for the May 19 event, which will be held in Festival hall.

also figure in the entertainment.

Campus tours handled by the 4-H and FFA, will be staggered to avoid jamming the seminar setup, and the chow line. The first tour will begin at 2:15 p. m., with other groups leaving at 10 minute intervals. The first visitors will enter the Engineering building at approximately 3:00 p. m., visit the seminar tables to have their academic questions answered at 4:00 p. m. in Festival hall, visit the YMCA auditorium to view movies of the campus at 4:30 and hit the chow line at 5:00 p. m.

A buffet supper will be served at 5:00 in the grove of trees just south of Ceres hall, with the members of Alpha Phi Omega handling the details. In case of rain, supper and band concert will be held in Festival Hall.

The schedule of events is as follows:

- 2:00 p. m. Registration and assignment of tour conductors.
- 3:00 p. m. Engineering Open House.
- 4:00 - 5:30 Seminar in Festival hall. All schools will be represented at separate tables.
- 4:30 - 6:00 Movie "Sam Olson Goes To College", YMCA auditorium. Continuous showing.
- 5:00 - 7:00 Buffet supper, campus lawn, for high school guests.
- 5:30 - 7:00 Band Concert, campus lawn.
- 7:00 - 8:00 Engineering Open House continues.
- 8:00 p. m. Convocation, Dr. W. Elmer Ekblaw.
- 9:30 - 10:00 Gold Star Band broadcasts over KFGO, Festival hall.

Brochure Ready For Student Union Drive

A far-reaching campaign for Student union funds was launched this week by the NDAC Memorial Student Union corporation. A two-color, eight-page brochure featuring social and cultural needs of the campus and proposed plans was being sent to NDAC alumni and former students.

The brochure was prepared and is being distributed by NDAC's Public Relations department. Titled "This is One of NDAC's Greatest Needs . . .", the pamphlet features an artist's conception of the union building on the front cover. On the inside pages are pictures and explanations of uses to which the building will be put, a story on what has been done on the project thus far, a graph of NDAC's rising enrollment over the years, and a statement of the memorial nature of the project.

Plans and a photograph of the model on display in Old Main, the work of advanced students in Architecture, and a page devoted to what is expected of alumni, former students, and other friends of NDAC are included also.

Independents To Potluck

Independent Student associations Monday meeting will be a potluck event. The group, which meets weekly in the ecollege YMCA, will begin operations at 6:30 and will continue through 8 with dancing slated to follow the potluck supper.

Bill Kiethan, president of the non-affiliated group, has also announced the formation of committees for the annual picnic which will be held at Buffalo park.

Faculty Dance Planned Today

The reorganized Faculty Dancing Club of NDAC will hold its first dance Saturday, May 8th in the auditorium of the college YMCA. More than fifty couples have already joined the group. Dancing will be from 9-12 pm. and will be followed by lunch and community singing. Dress is informal. A regular dance schedule will begin next fall.

In charge of the decorations are Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Bolin and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walrath; lunch: Mr. and Mrs. William Promersberger and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Miller. On the calling committee were: Mrs. W. Promersberger, Mrs. R. Witz, Mrs. C. Becker, Mrs. H. Dixon, Mrs. C. Fleetwood, Mrs. E. Opton, Mrs. D. Posin, and Mrs. A. F. Bordeleau. Ticket sales were handled by Messrs: C. Miller, W. Promersberger, W. Moberg, J. Broberg, and L. Henry. Mrs. Christian Jensen is in charge of community singing.

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Kenneth Johnson To Speak At '48 NDAC Commencement

Kenneth D. Johnson, general counsel for the National security resources board, Washington, D. C. will be the Commencement speaker for the NDAC graduation exercise.

The ceremonies will be held Monday, June 7, four days before the official close of school, June 11. This department from previous years will permit underclassmen to attend the ceremonies and will enable AC band and chorus to present musical numbers.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday afternoon, June 6, with Rev. Lael H. Westberg, executive director of the Lutheran student foundation, Minnesota university, as the main speaker.

Johnson, attorney for the Washington group, is a veteran of World War II. Westberg appeared on the AC campus during the 1947 religious emphasis week.

President Longwell's committee working on graduation plans indicated that the president's reception will be held in Ceres hall, immediately following the Baccalaureate services. Roy Johnson, Casseton, will be the official representative of the board of higher education during the two-day observances.

Other possible additions to the program this year include a buffet supper for the graduates and their parents, following the Baccalaureate services, and a ticket arrangement which will provide seating in Festival hall for parents of graduates. The buffet will be served by the NDAC alumni and former student association.

Including interim graduates, 302 candidates for degree will be honored in the June exercises.

Knapp Appointed To U. S. Bureau

Royce B. Knapp, Binford, graduate student majoring in agricultural entomology has recently accepted an appointment with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. This is the announcement of Dr. J. A. Munro, entomologist.

Knapp has left for Minot and his first assignment, aiding in full scale investigations of the wheat stem sawfly. During the past year he has served as field assistant in research dealing with the sawfly.

During his college career, Knapp was the recipient of a grant in aid from the Rohn and Haas company of Philadelphia for investigations on insects affecting livestock. He also was a WNAX scholarship in 1944.

Knapp and his wife, the former Betty Getman of Fargo will live in Minot. Knapp is a member of the SAE fraternity and the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

State Academy of Science Will Meet Here Today

The annual meeting of the North Dakota Academy of Science will be held in Room 204, school of chemical technology, on May 7 and 8. The Academy consists of staff members from NDU, NDAC, and other colleges in the state, as well as other scientific and technical workers. Meetings are held on alternate years at the NDU and NDAC.

Members of the Executive Committee are: Dr. R. H. Harris, NDAC, president; Dr. R. B. Witner, NDU, vice-president; Dr. G. A. Abbott, NDU, secretary-treasurer; W. Van Heuvelen, state public health laboratory, Bismarck, and H. E. Murphy, Dickinson Teachers College, additional members of the Executive committee. The Proceedings, which contain the papers published at the meeting as well as a list of members and related

material were published for the first time in 1947.

Twenty-eight papers of a general scientific nature are scheduled for delivery dealing with various types of investigations carried on in North Dakota. The annual dinner, which is co-sponsored by the local Sigma Xi Club, will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Gardner Hotel.

Guest speaker is Dr. J. A. Anderson, chief chemist, Grain Research laboratory, Winnipeg, Canada, who will describe the preparation of scientific papers. The title of the address will be "Bridling the Editorial Nightmares." On Saturday afternoon a brief business meeting will be held, including the election of officers for the coming year.

Interested students are welcome at the general sessions which will be held Friday, May 7, through noon on May 8.

WSSF To Sponsor Summer Tours To European, Asiatic Countries

Five study tours in Europe and two in Asia will be sponsored by the World Student Service Fund this summer, Arne Lochen, WSSF Chairman announced here this week.

Two of the European tours will go into the "Iron Curtain" countries of Eastern Europe Lochen said, while the other three will cover France, Italy and the Netherlands and Rumania, and one through Rumania and Bulgaria. All the European trips will be preceded by optional travel in England or Germany.

The study tours in Asia will be open to American delegates to the annual International Student Service Conference, which will be held in Rangoon, Burma, from July 15-July 25, Lochen continued. One tour will cover Burma and parts of India; the other will include Burma Malaya, and Ceylon.

The WSSF, in cooperation with the National Student Association and the Dutch Office of Foreign Students, is also sponsoring several inexpensive projects for American students who would like to spend their summer vacation in the Netherlands, the chairman said. These plans include summer work camps for men and women, a combination work camp and study tour, and a combined international farm camp and discussion group. Overall expenses for any of the Dutch projects would be \$364.00, which would include transportation costs, it was said.

Student ships will be available for all trips to Europe sponsored by the Fund, Lochen went on. The number of students selected for all trips except the Netherlands tours and work campus will be limited, and students will be chosen on a basis of WSSF background and interest. The Dutch project are open to all students.

Further information on any of the trips may be obtained at the College YMCA or from Miss Diana Tead, World Student Service Fund, 20 West 40th Street, New York, 18 N. Y., Lochen said.

5 NDAC Profs To St. Thomas

Five instructors from the NDAC mathematics department will attend the meeting of the Minnesota section* of the Mathematical Association of America at St. Thomas college May 8.

Those attending from NDAC will be Miss Ruby Grimes, and Frank J. Arena, James F. Grunert, Dale Woods, and A. Glenn Hill. Arena will also deliver a paper on the "Generalization of the Pascal Arithmetical Triangle".

Principal address at the meeting will be delivered by C. C. Mac Duffee of the University of Wisconsin. His subject will be "The Association Wants to Help."

Openings Still Available For Geneva Summer Camp

Openings still exists for applications to the Geneva Summer Camp June 11-18 on Lake Geneva, College Camp, Wisconsin, announced Kenny Olson President of the college YMCA. All applications should be in by May 25.

The conference is open to all col-

lege students, advisors, staff members and counsellors connected with Christian Associations and Church Foundations in the colleges and universities in the Geneva Region.

Olson said, "The Geneva Student Conference makes possible a comprehensive and total experience as it raises the whole range of issues of our present world, and brings forth Christian solutions for rigorous and careful consideration. There will be a morning and evening series of platform presentations, the morning by John B. Thompson on the "Dynamics of Christianity" and the evening by different individuals analyzing current issues of the social scene. There will be a particular subject area raised each evening on which the morning leader will also speak from the standpoint of Christian solutions. The discussions will take off from those two presentations each day.

"Those from the AC who have been to these conferences in the past state that it is an inspiring experience they never will forget, where they meet hundreds of students from universities throughout the North Central Area, and keep abreast with the intelligent thinking of the youth today on important issues of the day," Olson said. The AC YMCA will help finance in part the trip. Total cost is \$27, plus transportation.

Vet Insurance Deadline Nears

Veterans Administration officials reminded veterans today that only two months remain before July 31, 1948, the deadline for picking up lapsed GI Insurance by World War II ex-servicemen under present liberal reinstatement provisions.

Under the current procedure of placing lapsed term insurance back in force, the veterans merely completes a simple application, pays two monthly premiums, and makes a statement as to whether his health is as good now as it was when he let his insurance drop.

A VA spokesman said that as one of the benefits voted by Congress for veterans, GI Insurance offers many features which can be collected by the veterans during his lifetime. These are cash values, loans on permanent insurance, monthly income from matured endowment policies, disability income payment and disability waiver of premium.

Ex-servicemen get complete information on the several plans available from VA offices, veteran organizations county service officers.



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Herd Tracksters To Go To Jamestown Meet

Paulsen's Pencil---

By JOHN PAULSEN
The NDAC Alumni
 Review, official publication of the alumni and student's association at NDAC, evoked considerable comment this week when an editorial within the sheet aimed some caustic remarks at the NDAC athletic department, and also included the recommendation of the alumni board for the athletic department.

To begin with the writer beams—as do most of the rest of us—the loss of Lloyd Hollingsworth, Gustavus Adolphus tutor who tentatively accepted the AC post and then turned it down at the last moment. The editorial goes on to virtually accuse Hollingsworth of accusing the college of covering up the full scope of the job. The writer goes on to contend that Hollingsworth lost considerable prestige by making his resignation at the time he did.

The Alumni Review editorializer goes on to say "Just how the job could have been concealed through long hours of interviews with Finnegan, the AC Board of Athletic Control, Dr. Longwell, and through the paper and legal work of the Board of Higher Education is something Mr. Hollingsworth might wish to explain further." He further refers, seemingly sarcastically, to Finnegan's statement—made after Hollingsworth had resigned—that the AC had never swerved from its avowed purpose of hiring a "football coach and associate professor of physical education."

The writer then takes Hollingsworth to task for the manner in which he resigned, saying that "he should have accomplished it a little more professionally, instead of going home and then telling the press that he had been mugged by the Dakota administration." (Mulet according to Webster's Unabridged dictionary means to fine or penalize—?)

Then follows a list of eight recommendations which the writer says were drawn up last fall by an alumni sub-committee, but which he hastens to point out are just as necessary today as they were then. The list of them follows:

- 1) "A major in physical education." (Already accomplished).
- 2) "A complete reorganization of the athletic department at NDAC looking toward an increased efficiency on the part of the coaching staff in its physical education program and intramural athletics."
- 3) "A coaching staff, of a size and enjoying salaries in line with comparable institutions."
- 4) "A reorganization by President Longwell, to provide a coaching staff on a par with other conference schools."
- 5) "That the athletic board of control be given a better understanding of the purposes for which it was set up, its responsibilities, and duties."
- 6) "A recommendation that every effort be made to extend and improve intramural and student athletic facilities and program."
- 7) "That a clearing house committee, made up of members of the Cass County local NDAC chapter, be established." Expressed briefly

the remainder of that recommendation advocates this committee's receiving job offers from downtown sources for Bison athletes, and that the committee interview job applicants, place them, and use follow-up plans on them.

"That fuller employment of junior and senior students be made to expand intramural athletics, that student-athletes and not full-time college maintenance employees be engaged to forward the business of the athletics department."

"That the student-athletes engaged in directing the intramural program, and in running the department (ticket sales, program, concessions, public address, locker room, equipment, ushers, etc.) be properly guided and supervised by the staff of the physical education department."

8) "A recommendation that, during the period in which Fargo is without an auditorium, a fuller use of the field house for civic affairs be scheduled to extent that the enlarged intramural program, and theregular business of the departments housed in the building is not handicapped."

The writer closes with these remarks: "No matter how they may dislike it, the members of the AC athletic department, and the board of athletic control, have got to realize that their every move is being scrutinized closely, far more closely than they may wish. Its pretty hard to "de-emphasize" collegiate sports these days. The Alumni Association has every right to call now for a finer administration of things athletic, for an end to internecine jealousies and personal empire building, and for some hard work and sweat, some intelligent staff planning, and some brain power put to work in the AC field house."

To Begin With,
 then, the writer's accusation of Hollingsworth is a queer one. In the firstplace, most people are unaware of the fact that Hollingsworth accused the AC of anything. They're apparently isn't any goat for that situation. Finnegan says he would plead guilty to one charge—that of overzealousness in attempting to lure Hollingsworth here. Hollingsworth might be liable to lose some prestige through his sudden switch of mind, but I happen to know that Finnegan, realizing this, told Hollingsworth that he would be glad to vouch for his sincerity if the situation ever came up.

As for Hollingsworth's going home to tell the press about it he was concerned over the possibility that Gustavus Adolphus might have hired a new coach—a logical concern it seems to me. Why the editor of the NDAC Alumni Review wants to smere Lloyd Hollingsworth—a brilliant football coach and fine gentleman—is something I can't figure out.

As For The
 recommendations, number one has been accomplished, thanks to the efforts of E. E. Kaiser, NDAC physical education director.

Evidently the sub-committee of the alumni board doesn't feel the physical education program is

Kostka-Men Plan 3 Games

Stan Kostka's NDAC baseballers will go to the wars three times next week. The Herd will play today at Wahpeton, Monday against Moorhead at the MSTC field and Concordia here Wednesday.

The all-win Herd last week raced through a pair of games behind some fine twirling by Herd moundsters, Chuck Rhode and reliefer George Gorman.

In a game played last Friday the Bison whipped MSTC, 6-5, as Gorman pulled the game of the fire on some fancy fireman duty. The Herd united behind Johnny Rhode Tuesday to whip Mayville 4-1. Rode struckout 11 men.

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Sioux Cop Quadrangular Meet; NDAC Places In Third Spot

Coach Erv Kaiser will take his NDAC track squad to Jamestown tomorrow for a quadrangular event at that city. Kaiser plans on taking 22 men on the trip.

In a meeting held here last week

the NDU Sioux walked off with top honors with a well-balanced attack. Led by Myrle Welsh and Mike Bader who won both top spots in the dashes and Jim Martin who won the half mile and mile events, the Sioux won 70½ points to wallop the other three squads in the meet.

MSTC with Dave Torson and Johnny Conzemius showing the way, copped second place and NDAC and Wahpeton Science followed in that order.

For the Herd Bill Toussaint, Ken Lawson and Rufer Naczinski were the only Bison winners. Norris Johnson also gained a tie for first in the pole vault.

Toussaint's win came in a well-timed sprint in the final stage of the two-mile event. Lawson also moved up from behind to gain a win in his 440-run, Lawson, normally a miler, will continue to run the 440, Kaiser said.

Naczinski heaved the discus for the other Bison win.

Bliss Calls Grid Meeting

Howard Bliss, NDAC football coach, announced Friday that an important meeting of all prospective football players will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the AC Fieldhouse.

Bliss stressed the importance of the meeting, pointing out that with spring football practice slated to close next week, this will be Bison coaches only opportunity to meet with all future footballers before fall.

The new Herd coach pointed out that the meeting will include all performers who have been out for spring practice, performers who did not participate in spring drills, all candidates who have been competing in other sports this spring, and any other interested candidates for next fall's campaign.

Standings--

(Including Games of May 3)
BRACKET I

Teams	won	lost
Cooks	4	0
ISA	4	0
Theta Chi No. II	2	2
YMCA	2	2
AGR	1	3
Sigma Phi Delta	1	3
Men's Dorm	2	3
Kappa Psi	1	4

BRACKET II

Teams	won	lost
Theta Chi No. I	3	0
Dorm Independents	3	0
Aggie Midgets	3	2
ATO	1	1
Kappa Sigs	2	2
SAE	1	2
Sigma Chi	1	2
Co-op House	0	5

★ ★ Fashions ★ ★



Attractive housecoat for summer is shown above as pictured in the April issue of Junior Bazaar. It is in pale pink dotted swiss (the dots are white) with a small collar of eyelet cotton, string-tied in black, and dirndl skirt so voluminous that it actually flows away in soft folds from narrow buckled belt.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
 Theta Chi vs. Kappa Psi SW 4:30 Monday
 SAE vs. Theta Chi I NW 4:30 Monday
 ISA vs. Commissary Cook NW 4:30 Tuesday
 Coop House vs. Aggie midgets SW 4:30 Tuesday
 Men's Dorm vs. AGR SW 6:30 Tuesday
 SAE vs. Dorm Independents NW 6:30 Tuesday
 Aggie Midgets vs. Kappa Sigs SE 6:30 Tuesday
 Theta Chi II vs. ISA NW 4:30 Wednesday
 ATO vs SAE SW 4:30 Wednesday
 Sigma Phi Deltas vs. Kappa Psi NW 6:30 Wednesday
 Comm. Cooks vs. YMCA SW 6:30 Wednesday
 Sigma Chi vs. Dorm Independents SE 6:30 Wednesday

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Paulsen's Pencil---

(continued from page 4)

being run properly, as evidenced by number two. They continue in this vein in their sixth recommendation.

E. E. Kaiser has been under a lot of fire lately. A lot of people want to know why he has preference over such phy ed man as Hollingsworth. People like that are stupid. They don't know the situation. I doubt if the sub-committee alumni board did either. Kaiser has done an excellent job here at NDAC, and for the information of the alumni and anyone else concerned, he's done a little reorganizing of the physical education program himself. And he's also expanded the physical education program until it runs practically day and night every day of the school year, with unbelievably large (I wish I had the figures) numbers of students participating, with trophies for championship winners in each sport, with sweaters for championship performers, and with a host of other advantages.

What the board sub-committee means by number three I don't know. Do they want salaries and staff comparable to the staff of Iowa Teachers College—the school that has taken pretty good care of conference championships the past couple years? If they do, fine.

As for number four, that's a cut and dried story. Every one has opinions about who and who should not be members of the athletic department. If they didn't think Stan Kostka was capable, then they can chalk up one for their side. If they entertain like thoughts about Finnegan, Chalky Reed and Kaiser, then they can still hope.

Nevertheless, the alumni, as much or more than anyone else, has a right to ask for a reorganization of the department. It's a cinch something must be done to correct the pitiful situation which has been in existence.

As to the athletic board of control, the alumni, I imagine, are implying that Finnegan wields too much power—that he dictates policies too much. You can think anything you want to of Finnegan. The alumni, or any one else for that matter, can recommend his retention or removal. But one thing is certain—if the school doesn't allow the athletic director to wield a reasonable amount of control—to be partial dictator if you wish—they're singing their own death warrant as far as efficient athletic organization goes. The athletic program of a school is run on too much of an immediate basis to permit some panty-waist setup whereby everyone has to ask everyone else for permission to do things with the end result that nothing gets done. Regardless of whether they want Casey Finnegan or Fritz Crisler, they've got to allow him authority or risk total loss.

As to paragraph number one of point number seven, the only thing that can be said about getting jobs for athletes is that it's a wonderful idea. Whether the committee should have control over them in the manner recommended is a matter for conjecture.

The committee then goes on to recommend that athletes be substituted for ticket takers, ticket sellers, and a host of other functions. Such athletes as Jerry Savageau, Dale Brostrom, Paul Brostrom, Bruce Warner, Don Bredell, Kirk Bellows and others have during the past two years had complete charge—subject to Kaiser and Finnegan's supervision—of a host of phases of the athletic pro-

grams. Paul Moores and Bob Heer have had charge of concessions at athletic contests. George Rulon has handled the public address system, and while Rulon isn't a student it seems illogical that the known qualities Rulon has for that intricate task should be sacrificed for some untrained athlete. As for ticket taking, the committee didn't think very hard or they would have realized what would be the situation were students placed on ticket taking jobs. There'd be more free seats than paid ones. Not because athletes wouldn't be capable to resist requests for their friends for admittance, but because it isn't logical to put well known people on such a post. What would happen if Finnegan or Kostka were put on the doors—Neither one of them could resist the desire or pressure to let in the whole town. As to ticket-sellers, Richard White and Edythe Toring of the college business office have been selling tickets here since before most of us knew what athletics were. As to ushers, they are employed—athletes that is—by the carload, and the usual complaint is that Finnegan watches them too closely. However, the sub-committee evidently doesn't feel that they're being used or supervised closely enough and that, of course, is their American privilege.

As for the question of using the field house, what about the huge intramural program? What about the hundreds of students living downstairs? What about the bleachers which have to be left up during the entire basketball season? What about the willingness of the department to let the Quarterback Club use it for the Laker game. The Jack Frost people for 'Sugar Chile' Robinson, Fargo SC's for the Eastern half tourney, and Minn. officials for the Minnesota District 23 and Minnesota Regional six tourneys—all of which come within the space of two weeks immediately following the basketball season? What if the Elks were to be given it every time they wanted it? Then the same courtesy would have to go to the American Legion, the Quarterbacks, the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis the Eagles, the VFW, the Shrine, etc.

As to the editorial writer's final paragraph, it's admittedly strongly worded, but there's no doubt more truth than fiction in it. Finnegan and company probably won't appreciate the fact that Jim Bacchus alumni Review editor, or whoever wrote the piece, implies that something besides brain power has filled the athletic department these last few years, but that, of course, is still his privilege.

I have a little personal interest in this beyond the case as it stands. Perhaps it's out of place, but nevertheless officials of this college—members of the alumni included—have lectured me more than once on the "everyone pull together" routine. I yielded to their requests for no further attacks on the athletic department. But I think I was a lot closer to the scene and in a much more capable position to criticize than the editor of the Alumni Review is now.

NDAC students contribute a dollar per term to the Alumni Association. Simple mathematical deduction reveals that this, over a period of time, amounts to a very considerable sum indeed. It seems to me that AC students have very little to say concerning the action the Alumni take considering the money they contribute to the organization.

ROTC DRILLS

ROTC cadets are further notified that special drills and class reviews will start May 5 and will be continued on May 7, 12, and 14.

Uniforms will be required for drills on the 7th and 14th, but will not be needed for Monday reviews.

Starting at 4, the drills are scheduled to end at 5:45.

Tryota To Initiate

Newly elected officers of Tryota, Home Economics Club, will be installed at a meeting to be held in Ceres Hall Tuesday. A tea for all Tryota members will precede the installation ceremonies at 4:30.

Seniors in home economics will be inducted into the American Home Economics ass'n at this meeting also. Mrs. Ester Graff of Bismarck, state president, will preside.

Officers to be installed are Joyce Barker, president; Elaine Gast, vice president; Doris Halzman, secretary; and Kathryn Skerick, treasurer.

Who's New To Elect

New officers will be elected at a meeting of the Who's New club which will be held at 8 in the Home Management house.

"How the Home Management House Functions on the Campus", will be the theme of a talk by Miss Vergin, Home Management house director.

Co-chairmen for the event are Miss Vergin and Mrs. Stafford Studor.



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ROTC Battalion To Honor Retired Fargo Army Colonel

Col. Matthew F. Steele, 707 S. 7th St., Fargo, U. S. Army retired, will be honored at a battalion review next Monday, according to Lt. Col F. T. Balke, ROTC department commander.

The review will take place on the library lawn and will be preceded by a tea in honor of Col. Steele, with Fargo civic clubs invited. Faculty and staff members are welcome at this tea, it was indicated.

Members of Fargo's Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Commons and Exchange clubs have indicated they will be well represented at the event.

Starting at 3:15, with color movies in the seminar room of the Speech department, the event will include the tea from 3:45 until 4:15 p.m. in Old Main lounge, the battalion review on the lawn at 4:30. Chairs for honored guests will be placed on the 12th avenue strip. In case of inclement weather, the review will be held in the field

house. Col Steele was graduated from West Point in 1883. After leaving he served as a second lieutenant of cavalry in the Dakota territory. In 1910 he became an instructor at Fort Leavenworth and while there taught such students as the future General Marshall, Eisenhower, and Bradley. This period followed service in the Spanish war and the Phillipine insurrection.

He was retired in 1913, but World War I brought Colonel Steele back to active duty, serving as military instructor at NDAC. He is considered an authority on strategy and has written several widely head text books on the subject, the best known of which is Steele's "American Campaigns."

GOWNS, CAPS READY

Miss Emily Dakin, of the NDAC Book Store has announced that seniors and faculty members must order their caps and gowns by Mar. 10.

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Socially Yours

By POLLY EDHLUND
 "Twon't be long now 'til it's prom time again. I'll start reminding you early so you'll have lots of time to fluff up those springy formal—press suits and all that sort of thing—It's going to hatch on May 21—8 to 12 at the Field House

—all topped off with a note from the Statesmen.
 One, Two and three—baby, engaged and pinned that is.
 Baby? Eight pounds and twelve ounces of blue booties.
 Papa? Phil McLernan — and it's a Theta Chi legacy. The

Mum is a former Alpha Gam, Marilyn Gran.
 Babbling over blue-plate specials this week were, with the Kappa Alpha Thetas, Paul Enlow, Stan Weisman. Marvin Matz, and Beth Strand. With the Phi Mus, Marty Anderson. Cap E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bellows, dined with the AGRs at Sunday dinner. At Buckingham palace on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Arvold and Shirley Scott.

Engaged? It's Joyce Gackle who will be passing sweeties to the Kappa Kappa Gammas soon, because of a ring from Jim Johnston of Theta Chi. Ooohs and Aaahs at the Kappa Alpha Theta house too this week—pretty, pretty—it's Gloria Seidel's diamond from La Verne Luick. Laverne is a former AC student who is now at Fairmont, N. D.

Pinned? Carol Alm is the gal with the bright smile behind that shiny SAE pin from Bob Flynn. Where there's smoke there's cigars. Cigars—hey! Margo and Johnny are pinned. Margo Brunskill of Gamma Phi Beta and John Quincey Paulson of Sigma Chi. That Phi Mu with the proud smile is Marilyn Allen. Marilyn just received a pin from Walter Biggs.

Decked out in notebook and pencil will be Armo Jo Smith, Miss Smith is the field secretary for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Succumbing to scumming this week are, with the Alpha Tau Omega are, Mickey Stroup, Paul Erickson, and James Plemel. With the Sigma Phi Deltas are Trygve Hauge, Alan Eid, Charles Hobbis, Bob Howe, Robert Sieber, Bill Hotchkiss, Denis Murphy, Robert Sherman, Alan Gilbertson, Bill Hanson, and John Tate. With the Kappa Sigma Chis: Virgil Fromke, Bob Haight, Dick Huntley, and Dallas Utke.

Tau-ssing a picnic next Wednesday will be the Gamma Tau chapters of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi. Mustard, hot-dogs, ketchup, pickles, and all kinds of spicy things will be there.

Getting in the old outdoor spirit today are the SAEs. Man, it's a great big picnic for the SAEs and their guests.

The Kappa key will open the doors of the Town Hall Saturday when the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls honor their mothers at a Mother-Daughter banquet.

Jim Sheppard, travelling secretary for Theta Chi, spent a lively weekend at the Theta house. Last Friday he discarded his pencil and notebook to trip a few at the Barn Dance.

Tea, not for two, but for all of the mothers of the SAE boys will be served on Sunday—Mother's day.

Theta Chis are sending the word around for Theta Chi action shot pictures—got any? — see Newell Anderson. Such pictures will soon become part of "Quio Essex," yearly publication of the Theta Chi. LaVern Brown has been named Editor-in-Chief. Well, nuff said—

Kappa Kappa Gamma Secretary Expected

Arma Jo Smith of Morgantown, West Virginia will visit Gamma Tau Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma from May 10th through May 13th as Field Secretary. Miss Smith was a member of Gamma Alpha chapter at Kansas State College. She was awarded a scholarship to Iowa State College to help with the colonization of Delta Omicron Chapter. Later she returned to Washington to complete studies in French literature and she received an A. B. degree.

Miss Smith will meet with chapter officers and committees as well as with the alumnae group. She has recently visited Kappa chapters at Northwestern, Illinois Wesleyan, University of Wisconsin and University of Minnesota. Following her stay here she will visit the University of Manitoba.

The Tavis Touch



THE SPECTRUM

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A Matter of Wallace's Allegiance to Stalin

A recent editorial in the Fargo Forum which sought to minimize the candidacy of Henry Wallace for his opposition to Mrs. Helen Douglas on the issue of the Marshall plan is a typical example of the misrepresentation the American public receives through our daily newspaper. Wallace's opposition to Mrs. Douglas is a matter of political controversy and of comparatively little consequence but the Forum's intimation that Wallace is a friend of Joe Stalin's because he happens to oppose the Marshall plan, is an assumption that is of great consequence.

Mr. Wallace has a democratic right to oppose the Marshall plan and were all the facts to be printed and discussed openly in our mad-for-war press, more people would realize that the Marshall plan is not necessarily an aid for Europe plan but rather an aid for the U. S. plan.

Certainly we do not oppose the Marshall plan were the spirit of the thing to aid the needy persons of Europe. To the contrary, we're all for that sort of a premise. But in any plot to wean the affections of Europe away from communism through the use of food and loans, we maintain that this is the only another means of splitting the world into two armed camps, one for America, the other for Russia. In such a case we're tempted to think that maybe the war mongering puppets are wrong and our best interests are served in staying away from any sort of a "bargain" with Europe.

In addition and in fact, the Forum also maintained that Mr. Wallace is a communist because he adheres to the same beliefs in which they would like to think Stalin believes. Again we come back to the oft-mangled phrase that is synonymous with opposition these days.

Let's lay the issue openly on the table. What is a communist and when does one become a communist?

By dictionary definition and by common sense, a communist is one who believes in communism or belongs to the communist party. However, in America today the definition has broadened. Now when the administration or one who defends the war mongering tactics of our present foreign muddling, his opposition becomes communistic. Now when one talks out for peace, he is a communist. Now when a man maintains that maybe Russia has something to ask for and not merely stirring up trouble, he is a communist. In fact anyone is liable to be a communist by some stretch of the imagination.

And of course Henry Wallace is a communist. He must be because he believes in many things that Russia also favors. It might also be well to remember the fact that only two years ago 140 million Americans were fighting for a cause that Joe Stalin and the Kremlin very much supported.

Next week we promise to print this paper in red ink, because if our democracy has so deteriorated that it's a crime to be in opposition to the party in power, then we are certainly guilty, and we want the world to know it.

Letter to the Editor—

There have been many attempts to change the name of our college. In January of 1947, the name North Dakota State college was considered by the North Dakota State legislature, but the revision was defeated.

The North Dakota State Engineer, a quarterly publication of the students in engineering, is proposing what they believe is the most practicable title the college can have. That proposed is NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURE and MECHANICAL ARTS.

Considering how the mechanical arts field has grown in the past years, one would be in total agreement with this new title. In the school year of 1943-1944, for instance, less than 8 per cent of the student body were registered in agriculture. In the present term, less than 23 per cent are enrolled in agriculture.

This is not an article of ridicule. Agriculture is North Dakota's main enterprise, and we should be proud to publicize this fact; however, what notice can we give to the public that this school of learning includes other fields of endeavor?

A student poll will be taken in the near future on this issue, where an accurate account of the students opinion can be analyzed. It is up to the individual student to let the uninformed be aware of the fact that such a revision would mean added prestige to our college.

B. Paul Kornberg

A Word From The Duffer: "How To Play Losing Golf"

By WALLACE ANDERSON
 A brief stop at the display window of nearly any book shoppe will reveal a fairly constant stackage of books pertaining to the sport of sports—golf. Almost all of these are headed something like "Winning Golf", "How to play Winning Golf", or "You, too Can Play Winning Golf." A perusal of the pages of these optimistic tomes will bring forth statements like "anyone can play winning golf . . .", or, and this in the clincher, "it's easier to play winning golf than losing golf." Now, it stands to reason if it's easier to play winning golf than losing golf, then it must be something of an accomplishment to play losing golf. So, that is exactly why I am here—to teach you how to play LOSING golf.

The first thing one must do to get a grasp of losing golf, is to combat the propaganda that says its hard to play losing golf. Say over and over to yourself at least fifty times, "It's easy to play losing golf, it's easy to play losing golf, it's easy to play losing golf, it's easy —" That's enough.

THE TEE-OFF
 Well, here you are, one the first tee. Now relax. What? The driver? No! No! No! The putter, the putter, the putter. Everyone knows that you can't play losing golf by using a driver off the tee. That's it. Use the disengaging grip, the one that leaves your fingers loose and flabby and the thumb flapping in the breeze. Ready — swing. Tsk, Tsk. Too bad. Three hundred yards down the middle of the fairway. Maybe you'll have better luck next time.

THE APPROACH
 Now you're ready to approach the green. Of course you will have noticed by now that your clubs are all left-handed, a prime requisite for losing golf. Ready. Close your eyes. Now swing. I simply can't imagine such luck—you're about six inches from the cup—but there's still hope.

PUTTING
 Now you're ready for your putt. Yes, that's it—the driver—My, but you're certainly picking up fast. Ready—give it all you've got—BEAUTY!!! Did it land on the highway? No, on an automobile. Now for some timely tips on fun-

damentals of the game.
THE STANCE (if at all)
 The important thing to remember about the stance is—don't! Wearing an old pair of tennis shoes backwards sometimes helps to give the wavering balance that is so essential. Marbles in regulation shoes sometimes works just as well. And, always wear tight pants.

THE BALL
 Since trick balls (weighted off center to give that corkscrew effect) are becoming increasingly harder to obtain, exponents of losing golf will have to look elsewhere. Substitution of a ping-pong ball sometimes works wonders and a great many maintain that there is no beating a fresh marshmallow for a sticky tee-off. You will just have to do the best you can on this count.

THE SLICE
 The slice will often come in handy for shots that require a curve around the green into a hard-to-get-at water hazard. One way to accomplish this is by wearing two left gloves. (or your club socks, if you can get them on) You can also hire someone to stand behind you and play Spike Jones records as you are in the wind-up.

THE SWING
 Never keep your eye on the ball. If you do, you are bound to hit it. Wave at passing cars. Try to read distant signboards. Count fence posts.

Keep your feet close together. One on top of the other if possible. See if you can turn the club completely around in the down swing. REMEMBER: A miss in the hand is worth two in the bush.

FORE
 This is a word that is rapidly going out of general usage. Since the recent practice seems to be to wait until the ball is a foot or so from the person you are fore-ing until the cry is given, causing him to turn around and catch the missile full in the teeth, other shouts such as "DOCTOR!", or maybe "AMBULANCE!" would be more appropriate. Use your own judgement. In any event, the cry is never given as "FORE!" "fore" is much better. Teeth nick up the ball so.

Now you should be cognizant of what goes to make up a good game of losing golf. Get in there, give it all you've got, and I'll meet you at the water hazard.

"Blurring" Bertram Werre Again Question-Answer Man

By JACK WERRE

As a result of a certain article of mine printed a couple of weeks ago gave advice to people who have ghosts. I've been deluged with letters from all kinds of people wanting advice on matters which have been bothering them. As I've just gotten out of bed and as I don't think very clearly in mid-afternoon, I could save myself a lot of trouble just by printing a few of these letters with my advice instead of sitting down and beating out one of the sagas which regularly fills this space. (If you can call it filling. If you can call it a space. Oh, well.)

Everybody for the easy way out raise his right hand and say Aye. "Aye!"

The ayes have it.

Dear Oracle: I was sitting at the table a couple of minutes ago and, looking down, I was startled to find that my thumbs are on the outside of my hands instead of the inside. That is, my left hand thumb is on the left side of the hand instead of the right—and my right hand thumb is on the right side of the hand. They were all right yesterday. What should I do? "Anxious"

Dear Anxious: From the way you describe your hands I'm not quite certain what's wrong with them. Try turning them over. Maybe you have the palm side up. If that doesn't work, you probably have some horrible disease and all you can do is hope that it doesn't spread. Have you looked at your feet yet?

Dear Oracle: Can you get me a date for next week's picnic? "Lonely"

Dear Lonely: Call 8711 and ask for "Snowball."

Dear Oracle: I am having trouble with my homework. I have to turn this problem in day after tomorrow: A man in a rowboat 6 miles from shore desires to reach a point on shore at a distance of 10 miles from his present position. If he can walk 4 miles per hour and row 2 miles per hour, in what direction should he go in order to reach his destination in the shortest possible time? Can you solve this problem? "Engineer."

Dear Engineer: Does the man want to row or walk? Anyway the solution should be obvious. Get yourself a boat and a lake 10 miles across and time yourself. Good luck.

Dear Oracle: I been farmin for twenny year. All atwunce I sez to Sairy, Wal, I vum. I guess I'll write a pome." So I jest tuk a piece uv wheat straw and sum sheep dip and writ it on the wall uv are pump-house. Here goes.

The fog comes on little cat feet. It sits looking over harbor and city on silent haunches and then moves on.

"Reuben Hicks"

Dear Ruben: Go back to the hayrick. That stuff will never click in the city.

Dear Oracle: Yesterday I was walking along tenth street. Just as I got in front of Roosevelt Junior High a long, shiny convertible pulled up beside me at the curb. Sitting behind the wheel was a melting-eyed seductress stark as Mother Eve. She fed me a wink that stopped the clocks in my socks and slid sinuously out of the car. She beckoned to me and danced enticingly across the street into a large white frame house, leaving a trail of thousand dollar bills behind her. At the top of the steps she stopped, flexed a little, and disappeared into the house. The seat cover of the roadster was still smoking.

Today the same thing happened, only this time she lured me as far as the steps. She claims she wants me to come inside and sign something. I'm afraid I may not be able to resist her next time. "Puzzled"

Dear Puzzled: It looks like the SAE's are rushing again.

Dear Oracle: I have just brought

a new twenty-four cylinder car. I have all the dates I want. I have been named mascot of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and I spend a large part of every day at their sorority house, where I am fed rich foods and wines and treated like a king. I've got plenty of money. With me its busy, busy, fighting off girls and enjoying life to its fullest. What is my problem? "Rushed"

Dear Rushed: No time for bridge I suppose.

Dear Oracle: My name is Jerome Hitler. Naturally I take a lot of ribbing. What should I change my name to? "J. H."

Dear "J. H.": Change it to Jim Hitler.

Dear Oracle: I forgot to order rolls this morning. My customers are in an ugly mood. Right now I'm barricaded in the kitchen. What should I do? "Nick"

Dear Nick: Let them eat cake.

From now on you can send your questions to somebody else. This department will be closed from 2:15 P.M. to 2:00 P.M. I've got to have some time to sleep. Between 2:00 and 2:15 you may find me in the Spectrum office behind the second typewriter, sharpening pencils. I said you may find me there.

Did he say that girl in the convertible was a blonde or a brunette?

Westinghouse Official Says Industry Needs More Men For Executive Posts

Baltimore, April 29—One of the biggest needs in industry today is for more engineers qualified to accept industry's executive positions, a prominent industrialist tonight told members of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

"To fill this need a joint effort on the part of the individual engineer, the college and industry is necessary if more engineers are to accept executive as well as traditional responsibilities," Walter Evans, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, declared at a meeting of the John Hopkins Chapter of Tau Beta Pi held at the University.

Mr. Evans was the speaker at the Chapter dinner meeting attended by students, alumni and faculty members following initiation ceremonies during which he was elected an honorary member of Tau Beta Pi.

Advocates Three Point Training Program

Pointing out that the demand for the engineer in administrative positions resulted from the complex new problems which mass production introduced to industry, Mr. Evans advocated a three point program to prepare the engineer for his new responsibilities.

He proposed that "colleges and universities liberalize curricula to

include more cultural courses; that industry provides specialized training for the graduate engineer; and that the individual engineer realign his sights and broaden his own personality and interests" to meet this new challenge.

The speaker explained that the engineer joined the banker and the lawyer in top managerial posts when mass production created technical problems which only the engineer could solve. A new trend started when it was discovered that an engineer's training — an orderly scientific approach to a given problem—gave the engineer a sound foundation for managerial responsibilities.

"This trend," Mr. Evans said, "is clearly shown by an independent survey published within the last year which shows that one-third of the largest corporations in America— 50 out of 150—are headed by graduate engineers. But it is significant, that in each instance where an engineer has met with success as a executive, he has had to expand his training and

knowledge to include the broad principles of business."

"If this trend—which has helped bring American industry to a new high-water mark in quality production—is to continue, the engineer must be provided with new tools to do the new job."

Emphasizing that "the present educational system does a fine job of training research men, teachers and engineers for advance development. "Mr. Evans said that for the average engineer in industry" colleges and universities can make even more valuable contributions if they will re-examine existing courses and realign subjects to meet the expanding needs of the engineer.

"Hopkins and some other leading universities are making a realistic approach to this problem by adopting a policy of thorough grounding in such basic engineering subject as mathematics, chemistry and physics while emphasizing the importance of English, public speaking, psychology, philosophy and other cultural programs. But this policy must be generally accepted if maximum advantages are to be realized."

Turning to industry, the speaker pointed out that it has a responsibility to provide the specialization which the engineering graduate does not receive if he has been trained under a broad-gage educational program.

Although I agree that academic post graduate work is essential for the research engineers and the teacher, I feel that for the industry engineer, actual training in industry is superior," Mr. Evans said, explaining:

"Many industries prefer to prepare engineers under a student training program even though they realize it will take the graduate a year or two before 'he earns his salt'. They know it will take them that long to get the 'feel' of the business; to learn to find things; to observe methods; and— most of all—to begin to absorb some of the experience of their older associates."

"By giving the graduate engineer an opportunity to inspect many different types of engineering jobs, he is more likely to select one which interests him; he will do a better job; and he will be happier while he's doing it. Then too, since in his training period he sees what other departments are doing, he is aware of their problems and can offer better cooperation.

"But even more important, the high degree of specialization in industry today frequently nullifies the effect of academic specialization. Because there are so many varying factors, most graduates are understandably unable to decide what industry they want to work in, to say nothing of what particular phase will attract them. Furthermore, almost any industry you can name is developing so fast that much of the up-to-the-minute information is available only in the industry itself."

As for the individual, colleges and industry must unite to give him "a new set of standards", Mr. Evans said, pointing out that "the miracles of modern living are a tribute to yesterday's engineer—the man who was asked only to create them. If we can show that an engineer can provide even greater service in future by expanding his activities beyond the pure engineering field, I feel sure the student of today will accept the challenge and meet it as successfully as did his academic forebears."

Poisonalities IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

Time for a social protest. The deal is that something should stop Dean Dinan's wards from sticking their heads under a lawn mower to have their crowning glory gnawed to a short rubble. This gives them the general appearance of either mother's dust mop in a high wind, or an old skull implanted with soggy paint brushes. If this sort of thing continues, all of the local glamour will have gone to the dogs (who, too, wear their hair at that length).

Last week's barn dance campaigning was really climaxed by B. J. Schwarz, who took to zooming around the campus on the back end of a motorcycle driven by Roy Simons. Her pitiful screams should have attracted some attention but probably most people thought she would be dead before nightfall.

Charlie Ohnstad has probably learned the fine art of kicking himself in the aft end of his trousers by this time. In a burst of either modesty or benevolence, he signed Mert Jones' name to the prize winning pep club name, the "Rahjahs" which he submitted.

When the new Bison comes out sometime this month the old game of having everybody autograph it will probably be revised from its dormancy since 1945 (the last time they were out during the school year).

Some time ago it was recommended that the Hasty and Dugout import a couple Bengal Tigers to be waitresses. Well, apparently they did.

There's been a wild rumor floating about that the lilac day festival will find Clink McGeary and Jack Williams running about spraying lilac perfume on everybody just to get people in the swing of things. Another suggestion: have Ruth Wilhan singing "Lilac Days" through the loudspeaker, with maybe "Sweet Souix" as an encore.

It has been revealed where John Hesse does his rehearsing for the LCT. He was found last Saturday night at the Mausoleum in Riverside Cemetery rehearsing a scene from Ibsen's "Ghosts".

Book Review

By DELORES VOLL
End of a Berlin Diary
William L. Shirer

This book is for those of you who remember the war and who still retain an interest in the results. Mr. Shirer's first book, "Berlin Diary", ended its history with the year 1940. In the sequel "End of a Berlin Diary" Shirer relates the events leading to the end of the War and of his return to the rubble of Berlin after hostilities stopped. Shirer gives accurate descriptions of all of his contemporaries. He speaks of Roosevelt's death, the loss he felt at the death of the noted newswriters Ray Clapper and Ernie Pyle. A brief account of Mussolin's death and many between-the-line glimpses of events are given to you in Shirer's concise diary. Shirer along with all of us,

was relieved when headlines stopped screaming out war news. All events following the peace are neatly recorded: the resignation of Churchill, the signing of the United Nations Charter on June 26, 1945, and the Potsdam Conference with Truman, Stalin and Churchill. His diary remembers the day the Japanese Premier rejected the United States' demand for surrender. It remembers the day, August 7, 1945, that the first atomic bomb fell which frightened the Japanese into surrender on August 14, 1945—now known as V. J. day. Finally the obscene convulsion was over.

Shirer returned to the gaiety of London after the great day as gloom settled over depressed Europe. Shirer revisited Paris and found it "still magnetic, serene, sweet; but tortured." He went back to Berlin and was pleasantly surprised to hear Berlin networks broadcasting the truth instead of twisted propaganda. The country, however, was in shambles. Its political economic and social structure was destroyed. Visiting the concentration camps Shirer found the horrid stench of burned bodies still apparent. The culture of Germany was gone. The birthplace of Goethe had even been destroyed. Germany now shorn of the glittering trappings of Nazidom was little and mediocre in the correspondent's eyes. Shirer was present for the trials and was totally unimpressed by the American method of occupation. Studying the American zone he found the people an impressive picture of defeat and desolation as they hobbled about in newspaper stuffed shoes. They had a difficult time attempting to survive in unheated rooms without proper food.

Shirer probed among the secret records of the Fuhrer's much discussed "Mein Kampf." He was impressed by Hitler's very prophetic prediction. Hitler firmly believed that he would be victorious, but he was only right in his prediction that he would never survive the struggle.

The book, End of a Berlin Diary, contains merely snatches of all these events which greatly increases its value. One's interest is maintained throughout. Shirer does not include superfluous detail to bore the reader, yet his purpose (to keep Second World results before you) is constantly apparent. Well written, colorful and exact this book if more than excellent leisure reading. It is a gentle awakening.

The Spectator

By BOB SCHREINER

Closely rivaling last week's barn dance for prominence and in attendance, was a surprise birthday party held at a well known club at Detroit Lakes. Bob Feeney was the innocent victim whose birthday caused all this furor and celebration. The whole affair was kept secret from him so well by his faithful freinds, that Bob had to be forcibly shanghied by his buddies before relenting to attend this soiree instigated by his girl, Barbara Hawkins. He is purported to have spent four hours of the gala event in handcuffs until Don Quam recovered the key.

Have you noticed the coed's "quips and cranks and wanton wiles, nods and becks and wreathed smiles" when a fraternity is about to throw a party?

Will Jeane Elaine (telephone 2-2561) who write the interesting letter to the Spectrum office, please make her real name known to us? Please, the suspense is killing and besides we are quite sure we could assist you with your problem.

Barbara Woodward commented that its been a long time since her name appeared in the Spectator . . . so without prejudice we simply say, "Barbara Woodward, Barbara Woodward," etc., etc.

LAST LINE—"But Miss Dinan, you've got to be a little liberal. I'll admit I'm no angel," but after all.

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CALL BOARD
(All times P. M. except those marked otherwise)
FRIDAY, May 7
9:00 a. m. All day session, N. D. Academy of science-room 204 chemistry
SATURDAY, May 8
9:00 a. m. N. D. Academy of Science—Room 204 Chemistry building
9:00 a. m. 4:00 P. M. Cass County Homemakers Award Achievement Day Feestival hall.
6:00 Phi Kappa Initiation and Dinner — Graver Hotel
9:00-12:00 p. m. Faculty Dancing club party—Colege "Y" Auditorium
SUNDAY, May 9
9:00 a. m. Methodist Student Bible Study and Breakfast—College "Y"
9:00 a. m. LSA Bible Study and Breakfast—College "Y"
11:00 a. m. Church Services—Fargo Churches
5:00 LSA Meteing—College "Y"
5:00 Methodist Youth Foundation — Methodist Church
5:30 Baptist Youth Foundation—Baptist Church
6:00 Westminister Student Foundation—Presbyterian Church
7:00 Congregational Students Meeting—College "Y"
7:30 Newman Club—St. Mary's Club Rooms
MONDAY, May 10
4:00 Baseball NDAC vs. MSTC at MS.
4:00 Military Review and Parade in Honor of Col Steele
4:00 Intramural Athletic commission meeting. Field house
6:30 ISA meeting. College Y
7:00 Fraternity and sorority meetings
TUESDAY, May 11
12 noon Women's Senate meeting Main lounge
4:00 Tau Delta meeting. Rm. 14. Eng. bldg.
4:14 Interfraternity meeting
5:00 Tryota meeting.
5:00 YW All-college picnic. Campus
5:00 Edwin Booth picnic. Home of A. G. Arvold.
6:00 Student commission meeting. Fireside room.
7:30 Saddle and Sirloin meeting
8:00 Faculty Who's new club. Home management house
WEDNESDAY, May 12
4:00 Baseball NDAC vs. Concordia college at NDAC stadium
4:15 College council meeting Main bldg.
5:00 Kappa Kappa Psi meeting Ceres hall
5:30 Methodist Student Foundation. College Y
6:00 Gamma Delta Discussion Rm. A. Ceres hall
THURSDAY, May 13
12 noon Alpha Phi Gamma. Ceres hall
3:00 Engineers open house
4:00 Ag Economics seminar. Rm. 215. Morrill
5:00 Buffet supper for high school seniors guests
5:00 Art club meeting. Art dept.
5:30 NDAC Band concert. Campus
8:00 Convocation. Dr. Ekblaw Festival.
FRIDAY, May 14
Allday Livestock Judging contest. Livestock pavilion.
4:00 Baseball. NDAC vs. Mayville State Teachers. Mayville.
8:00 Association of N. D. Geographers meeting. Main bldg. lounge

NDAC Church News

GAMMA DELTA
Concordia college played host to Gamma Delta at the topic and business meeting on May 2. Plans were made for a picnic on May 16. Soon to be seen will be the movie "Reaching from Heaven", which will be backed by the Lutheran Student association and Gamma Delta. Date for the movie will appear at a later date on the calendar.

EPISCOPAL
Reverend Tom Barrett will be the guest of the Episcopal college students at a luncheon Tuesday, at 12:00 noon at the College YMCA. Rev. Barrett is the secretary of the Department of Colleges of the National Council of Episcopal Churches. All Episcopal students are urged to get their reservations as soon as possible. Episcopalians have first choice for tickets and then, if there is room, other stud-

ents are welcome. For reservations call John Hinkle, 8331. The luncheon is being sponsored by The Episcopal Canterbury Club.

LSA
An L.S.A. outing will be held Sunday, 5:00 at Oak Grove Park. Food and fun is expected including a kittenball game with the L.S.A. from Moorhead State Teachers college. Mark Gravadahl, student at Concordia will be the main speaker. Dress for activity.

Other events during the week include, Bible study on Sunday and Wednesday and Chow Chats Thursday noon.

SEMINAR PLANNED
Thursday May 13 at 4 P. M. in Room 215 of Morrill hall. Mr. Howard Langemo will speak on "The Farmer's Share in the Consumer's Dollar".

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DIAMONDS — WATCHES — JEWELRY

Ag Economic News--

On April 29 at the Agricultural Economics Seminar Mr. Quentin Burdick, of the North Dakota Farmers Union, discussed "A Long Range Program for American Agriculture". We are planning to have someone from the Farm Bureau present the agricultural program to the Seminar in the near future.

Mr. Leroy Schaffner will attend a meeting of the Technical Committee for the North Central Regional Poultry Marketing Projects at Peoria, Illinois on May 10 and 11.

Dr. W. D. Goodsell of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture,

has been visiting with members of the Agricultural Economics Staff concerning research in the field of adjustments in farm production and costs in the Great Plains.

A conference will be held with Dr. Charles Sarle, Chief of the Special Farm Statistics Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, on Wednesday, May 12 with members of the Experiment Station and Extension Service to appraise current agricultural statistics for North Dakota and make plans for improving and adding new statistical data needed to advance our frontiers of knowledge in the field of agriculture.

MET ME AT THE— HASTY TASTY

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