NDAC To Graduate 189 Baccus Takes In Exercises June 16

spectively, for 189 NDAC seniors, largest graduating class in the tin Steinhaus.

Baccalaureate exercises will take place at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 15, with commencement scheduled for 10 a.m., Monday, June 16. Both ceremonies will take place in Festival hall.

Baccalaureate prayer will be given by Rev. Stafford S. Studer, head of the school of religious education. Edith Sherwood Cleveland will play the processional and the college choir will sing. Immediately following completion of the service, Dr. John H. Longwell will be host at a reception for the immediate family and friends of the graduating class in Ceres hall.

Dr. Gould's commencement topic will be Science in the Education of Free Men.

MASTER OF SCIENCE

School of agriculture, animal husbandry, Frank Andrew Hobbs,

School of chemical technology, Corman Howard Bean, Fargo Donald Earl Eells, Jamestown; Adolph Oscar Geiszler, Ashley.

School of applied arts and science, education, Reynolds Strehlow Bishop, Casselton.

School of pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry, Clark Alfred Andreson, Minot; Marion Lorraine Lien, Merrifield.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Aanestad, Allison Douglas Aulen-bacher, Lee Howard Anderson, Brevik, Mary Elizabeth Burfening, Dennis Michael Boelke, Roland Unez Virginia Carlson, June Elaine Wendell Currie, Donald Andrew Carlson, Mable L. Coyne, Verna Downey, Norris Fagerlund, Leyden T. Finney, Douglas Charles Fisk, Arthur Duane Fossum, James Felix Gallagher; Adolph Paul Gross, Wesley Winnifred Gunkel, Ralph Frank Gunkleman, in David Andrew Haiback Russel Ardyth M. Long Malba Maston Carl Heine.

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Education, Donald Morten Andersen, Dorothy Lorraine Bader, en, Laurence John Taylor, Clar-Sister Mary Colman, Ruthmary ence Roy Voll, Melvin James Wa-Goetz, Vernon Benton Hathaway, ters.

The Reverend Thomas Hendrickson of the NDAC school of religious education and Dr. Laurence M. Gould, president of Carleton college, Northfield, will be main speakers at baccalaureate and commencement exercises, respectively, for 189 NDAC seniors. mond Clinton Quarve, Ralph Quen-

School of chemical technology, Leslie Cook, Cyril John Dahm, Clifford A. Erickson, Thomas Walter Evans, Robert Bredo Grorud, Helen Marie Hawkins, Edward James Kibler, Dennis Lloyd Kryzzaniak, Orville James Kvamme, Roland Woodrow Nordine, Irvin Leonard Wangness, John Risk Frost.

School of Engineering, architectural engineering, Bernhard Raymond Bermann.

Architectural engineering, Theodore J. Brevik.

Civil engineering, James Oliver Kyser, Kenneth Dwight Piper.

Electrical engineering, Allan Eugene Altner, Donald Elroy Brockel, Keith Bulleyment, Robert Dell Carroll, Donald Irving Hinz, Robert Neil Faiman, Ellef Jerome Krogen, Peter Bernherd Lee, Norman Wallace Mickelson, Blaine Harris Schulz, Harold Knute Ugelstad, Robert E. Williams.

Mechanical engineering, Robert Dewitt Baer, Grant Bonnycastle Roger B. Cummings, Maurice W. Goodwill, Merle Hatfield, Bruce Edward Hoverson, Ronald Walter Johnson, Robert Jerome Maddock, William Wendell Nelson, jr., Alfred W. Olsen, Edgar Milton Peterson, Harold Louis Zumpf.

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Over Duties On July 1st

As announced earlier this week, an office of Public Relations for NDAC has been created, and will begin operation July first, according to President Longwell.

Personnel in the newly-created office will also handle affairs of the Alumni and Former Students Association, combining both posi-tions, with the college and the alumni group contributing equally to the budget.

Appointed to the double-barrelled position is an alumnus of NDAC, James Baccus, who was graduated from the school of arts and science in 1937. Baccus said he had not as yet chosen an office assistant.

The Fargoan was prominent in campus journalistic circles during his career, being a staff member of the Spectrum. He is a past-president of Blue Key and participated in four productions of the Bison Brevities, either as a writer, cast member or director.

Baccus was a member of the Gold Star Band, a charter member of the local chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi, and also managed a campus dance band during his college career. He played in a number of Little Country Theater produc-tions including "Winterset" and 'The Importance of Being Earn-

Following his graduation, he wrote for west coast newspapers and radio transcription companies, entering the army in 1942. His army service consisted of camp newspaper editing for the Army Air Forces, and script work for the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Discharged early in 1946, Baccus served as WDAY news editor until resigning this week.

Considering alumni activities, Baccus said he planned a complete overhaul of the group's records', former students. Publication of the

Office Offers Employment Aid

The North Dakota State Employment service encourages students who are interested in employment during their summer vacation to register at the local employment office. All those who desire work in the Fargo area may make application at the office 630 First Avenue North and those who plan to return to their homes, may register at the nearest office in will also be given by honored be awarded for the first time next this locality.

Because most students plan to return to school in the fall and thus the type of work sought will bers by Ceres hall residents will be of temporary nature, officials suggest employment in the construction field where little experience is required and high wages are paid.

GUIDON PLEDGING TODAY

and Blade auxiliary, will be held at 5 o'clock today. Pledges are Gloria Aas, Jeanne Wallerius, Nellermoe, Joyce Jean Gackle, Dorothy Wicklander, Dolores Larson and Doris Mae

Students Approve AC Union, 821-89

NDAC students Thursday put their overwhelming stamp of approval on a Student Union building by voting 821-89 in favor of a proposal asking the state board of higher education to add five dollars per student per term to the activity fee, such fee to go into a Student

An amendment to the constitution seeking to give the student commission power to set up more polling places was approved by a 838-69 vote.

Yesterday's voting was the heaviest of the entire year, with 912 students going to the polls. This compares with some 167 who voted on the new constitution and 669 votes cast in the commission election.

The increase in fees, if approved by the college council and the state board of higher education, will go into effect in the fall term.



Bob Butterwick, Spectrum columnist and managing editor, casts the first ballot in the overwhelming victory for the student union at Thursday's election.

Schuricht, Mistress Of Ceremonies For Ceres Hall Banquet Saturday

Naomi Schuricht, junior in the school of home economics from Hillsboro, will be the mistress of ISA Sets Up ceremonies at the annual Ceres hall banquet set for 6:30 Saturday in the Graver hotel.

Headlining the program for the guests, Miss Alice P. Dinan, Mrs. Mildred Kirst and Mrs. Caroline Spring. A series of variety numround out the program.

Plans for the event are in charge of the Ceres hall council with Mrs. Kirst acting as advisor. Committee chairmen include: decorations, Jane Sheldon and Naomi Schuricht; finance, Shirley Schultz; and Pledging for Guidon, Scabbard publicity, Naomi Schuricht.

PUBLICATIONS TO MEET

of publications has been set for 5 o'clock Monday according to El- tee consisting of the Independent len Johnson, newly designated Board of Publications president.

Three Awards

The Independent Student assobe awarded for the first time next year to students not affiliated with Greek social organizations.

The ISA scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the contribution of the student to the student body; the contribution of the student to the Independent Student association; scholastic standing; contributions to social activities on the campus; and character of the student.

Winners of the scholarships will A special meeting of the board be selected from a group of outstanding candidates by a commit-Student association advisors and several active members of ISA.

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These Seniors

Friendships of long standing will close for good next week and nearly 200 NDAC graduates and their sheepskins will walk away from our campus, many for the last time.

It is here altogether fitting and proper that we should pause in our own quests for education to bid this group farewell and to wish them success in any field they should choose to pursue.

For four years they have been an integral part of our student body and campus life and by checking the list of men and women who will not be back next year, we can see what a drain their loss will be to our school life.

We shall feel their loss, but perhaps they will feel too the loss of something that makes up an important phase of a person's life, college days. From here on it's life itself for them.

Ever since they first began school their lives have been prepared for the day when they should step forth from the training period and take up duties in our society and economic structure

If they can look back on their college life and can be satisfied that they did just what they needed and wanted to do, they've spent their four-year period well.

If, however, they have regrets and wish to replace hours of wasted leisure time with hours of study on some point of their degree that is not clear now, it is too late and all that is wasted. The only salvation of such waste is in the lesson to the undergraduate. Whatever we do at college, studies are the essential thing and at no other time do we realize that more than at graduation.

We hope that the graduates take with them pleasant memories of NDAC and that they will uphold the good name of the college and when situations present them-selves, we hope they will return. Divided as we are in college social organizations, we all do have in common membership in the exclusive fraternity of having been students of NDAC.

We hope too that the college they leave to us will be in as good hands as it was during their stay here, but we are confident that what Dr. Longwell said is true— Bill To Continue that our college is expanding to new horizons and that NDAC will Housing Project learning and as a pleasant place at which to obtain that learning.

These graduating seniors are the trailblazers of the new NDAC and when next they return to ministration, Dr. J. H. Longwell, their alma mater, they will prob- NDAC president, learned Wednesably find concrete evidence that day morning that the veterans' the Herd is on the way back.

Legislature appropriations, new housing projects, administrative ing units already started, has plans for improving parking con- passed both houses of Congress gestions, securing more and better professors, and rebuilding the dent. campus will all have begun to take effect. And though this will not be planned to reestablish work on the an overnight process, as we say good bye to this graduating class, forseen complications, the contracwe see the part they have played tors expect to have them ready for in laying the foundation of a new occupancy when the fall quarter and better NDAC.

• the spectator

By BOB BUTTERWICK

After last weekend, about all that can be said is that there ought to be a law against having school after Memorial day.

Says Jean Cosgriff, "This is only the beginning." After dig-ging themselves out of the dirt, rubble and stray bodies floating around after their house party, the Gamma Phis look with serenity upon their term party this week and the annual lakes outing following the end of school next week. Only thing is, they hope that all their friends won't start their daily visits at three in the morning.

One often hears the statement that college debauches the young, innocent prep student. After last week, I can state with authority that any debauching done to the majority certainly doesn't start in college. But you'd think they could wait until they get out of junior

Ad of the week:

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It's the chance of a lifetime for some of the pedagogues to find out how their students live.

Everybody cut Tuesday to go to the parade. All the Theta Chis were on the curb with their tongues hanging out, but no one would give them a break. Warren Jacobson, who wasn't sure if it was a woman or a sponge he had out over the weekend, and who was threatening to renounce dates for the next six months, changed his mind after he saw the Coca-Cola float with all the nice looking high school girls.

Pat O'Leary was quite disappointed in the parade, though. Mary Burfening didn't lead it.

Sooner or later sororities will learn that it doesn't pay to have ice cream socials, pie parties, and lawn socials. The Kappas were the only ones to escape the curse, as the Phi Mus got rain in their ice cream and the Thetas had rainfilled pie. The next time, all they'll need will be a lemon and a glass (water, that is).

Having taken Horace Greeley's advice to go west, this will be the last piece hacked out under this by-line. But, after having run the gamut from Communists to O'Leary to Chapman, perhaps it's just as well. However, I'm sure that the paper will be left in capable hands; that is, if O'Leary moves in from the roundhouse. He's too much at home among the

Congress Passes

Mr. Bergeron, Regional Administrator in the Chicago office of the Federal Public Housing Adhousing bill, authorizing appropriation of funds to complete housand has been signed by the presi-

Dr. Longwell said that it is units at that time and barring unbegins in September.

This Foolish World



. . I can hear him now . . . "Students," he said, "some day this piece of sheepskin will mean a lot to you . . ."

Poisonalities

IN THE NOOSE

By PAT O'LEARY

As one out of town student observed: Fargo must be full of escapists. Whenever the weather permits they escape to the lake region. Not that the migrants can be blamed for their move—for one thing, there's no one left in Fargo to blame. No kidding, though, the lakes are really a wonderful place to go, and the fishing is great on Saturday nights. Even better than the aquarium.

Things were really humming for a while at the SAE house-even when B. Tavis wasn't flagging down the a capella at rehearsals (he's really an ambitious fellow, always making lists). The cause of all this activity was the renovation of a couple study rooms. The strange part of it all, though, is that not so much as one wall has been painted "Violet."

Now for some fight-al statistics: Seems that our editor, commonly known as "Ye Ed" and a one-time homecoming queen, Mardy Anderson, have recently passed some alltime battle records. Numerically, they've had eight more than there were in the Hundred Years' Wars.

Jack Rilling is the most sheepish man on the campus, right now— ewe can believe me. The way it goes; his fraternity brothers entrusted him with the job of delving into the archives of Old Main to determine who among his brother seniors had the highest average during the four years. According to Rilling, Rilling was the man, and was therefore awarded all the honors and fanfare that went with it at the Founders' Day Banquet.

But a couple weeks later, a dark horse showed up, name of Ed Kibler. Further investigation showed But to put Jack in the clear, no it to order and decency." one told him that Ed was a senior. In a telephone conversation with No one seemed aware of the fact, not even Kibler.

> Everybody look at the cut (not spelled c-u-t-e, notice) on the front page. Bob Butterwick voted for the Student Union. Mr. Butterwick, you should know, is transferring to Stanford U., at Palo Alto, Calif. next year. Big Joke! You've got to admit, though, the old editorial staff won't be the same.

Since this is the last paper of be aroused. year, and since Butterwick got by with it last week-I'll wager dollars to donuts that the following Jeannine Shermoen.

Among The Books

By Naselberg

By BOB TRUBEY

Sinclair Lewis, the Dean of American novelists and Nobel Prize Winner (1930 for Babbitt), has written his twentieth novel. "Kingblood Royal," although not on par with his earlier, great books, is nonetheless an angry and a passionate harangue, concerning itself in the tradition of his earliest four significant novels with a highly controversial topic.

Random House, the publishers, have described the novel as "A blazing story with a theme that will jolt the nation."

The setting is Grand Republic, a city of Lewis' own invention (probably Duluth), the locale for his last minor work, "Cass Tim-berlane." The characters are the usual Babbits who live in the finest houses and who lead the most controlled lives.

The theme lies in the discovery by the central character, Neil Kingsblod, that his great-greatgreat grandfather was a fullblooded negro. The proof is overwhelming and Neil, in facing the secret, makes the choice of publicly renouncing his white status and therewith allying himself with other" negroes. This is the background of the novel, sometimes dramatic, often melodramatic.

Lewis' purpose in writing at least a portion of his novels has been the examination, explanation and criticism of what the late Vernon Parrington called 'the vast middle-man herd that dominates that he had beat Rilling by a nose. the continent, but cannot reduce

> whether this is the case 'Kingsblood' will be known when and if there is heated public re-

> Some readers may wonder out loud what has happened to the Lewis whose technique was that of the bold use of the smoking-car anecdote, the quick jab, the raucous laughter and the underlined humor of satire. But they would be reminded that all is not beef under the gravy . . . sometimes, sleeping social consciousness must

This is certainly not a "Main Street" nor an "Arrowsmith," but that it is a document of our times, two girls like to see their names a valid penetration to the core of in print; Mary Ellen Carstens and a fundamental problem is indi-

Socially Yours

By JEANNE WALLERIUS

There are some sociable groups on the campus; Panhellenic council and Saddle and Sirloin club each pledged \$100 to the Student Union; Alpha Zeta volunteered \$50 and Theta threw in the first silver dollar. I guess that these groups have had enough of temporary meeting places and unsatisfactory dancing and eating places.

But even without the Union, social life is in full swing and everyone is dizzily trying to take in pie parties, nite club parties, picnics and term parties, but guiltily lugging a book along in case there is a lull; there is so much to do!

Independents will hold their annual picnic in the Tourist park Sunday afternoon. Looking ahead, they have already scheduled an all college dance the first Friday fall term!

Theta Chi took over the Detroit Lakes country club last Saturday and ATOs will follow suit this week, while Sigma Chi will entertain at the Edgewater Beach hotel the following weekend at a formal dinner dance..

Getting back to Fargo, we find the Gamma Phis kicking up their heels at a Cotton Ball at the Moorhead Country club tonight. All plans for the semi-formal term party of Sigma Phi Delta have been made for next Friday at the Country club.

A glance at happenings during week show that AGRs picknicked with Alpha Gams Wednesday, Gamma Phis entertained Sigs in like manner and ATOs and Kappas had the same idea. All in all, its like an all-college picnic . . the Pharmacy club was there, too!

KDs entertained SAEs from 4-6 Monday at a coke and dance party. And at the Sigma Phi Delt house, the boys fed Dr. Johnsgaard of the soils department, and, in return, he talked to them at their symposium. Pretty good exchange!

There are seven of them! New pledges of Sigma Phi Delta that is, are Birger Anderson, Robert Christensen, Arthur Gall, Douglas Kinsala, Gilbert Maier, Paul Sather and Peter Silsand. And Spike, the big brown dog, is an honorary pledge now. Wearing a KD pledge pin is Louise Orth, as of Wednesday.

ISA is making plans for joining the National Independent Students association.

The "luff" news is very good this week . . . pins all over the place. As long as I was talking about Theta Chis, I'll tell you about the pin Red Brostrom hung on his guest for the term party, Gerry Gillette, from Bismarck. Ronald Nelson, from the Sig Delt house and Bisbee, took his pin to Devils Lake and left it with a nurse he knows.

Bill Hunsader of Sigma Chi pinned Betty Brady. Mary Ellen Carstens has a diamond and the wedding date! The diamond is from Ralph Hemsing and the date is June 21

At the Alpha Gam rooms, Madelyn Forsythe is proudly displaying a diamond from Dick Myhra and Betty Lou Meidinger is wearing an AGR pin from Bud Lannoye.

for the national convention at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Yvonne Christenson is the chapter delegate, but Ruth Gordon, Lois Dickson, Lois Harrington, Loretta Swisher, Doris Mae Thompson, Beverly Hulebak, Arlys Jenson, Marjorie Brandt and Alumna Pauline Reynolds will also go along.

Sig Delts now boast a chapter at Tri-State college, Angola, Indiana. President Little of the AC chapter was on hand for the installation on May 23.

So that does it for another year. Hope you all get a good suntannot too many freckles, shoot par every golf game and have a very

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ISA's Cop Playoff Opener As Rain Delays Series

Ole man weather intervened Thursday to force a postponement in the two-out-of-three playoff series between ISA and Theta Chi fraternity for the intramural soft-ball championship. It marked the second day in a row that activities had to be halted for Wednesday's game was also called off after a late afternoon thundershower.

Games will be resumed tonight if weather conditions permits with officials anxious to complete the matches as early as possible.

ISA, needing only one more win to cop the coveted crown, will be in the favorite's chair when play is resumed after copping the all important first game 9-8. Theta Chi must win both games to annex the crown.

Leading 8-2 going into the seventh inning of Tuesday's first game, the Independents suddenly found the game tied up 8-all after a seventh inning Theta Chi rally. However, Bob Love drove Whitey Turner home from second after two were out in the ISA seventh with the wining marker.

Gordon Potter was on the hill for the victorious Independents while Warren Opperman did the hurling for Theta Chi.

All games in the series are being played on the ball field north the Field house with the softball tilts being played on the southeast diamond

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Mulready Sets

151-7%, Jerry Mulready, star NDAC weightman, established a new meet record in the discus throw at the annual running of the Aberdeen Relays last weekend.

Discus Mark

Norris Johnson, the only other Bison performer to compete at the meet, also picked up points. Johnson gained a tie for fourth in the high jump and wrapped up fourth place in the pole vault.

Mulready's great toss far surpassed the record set by John Hall of Augustana in 1934. Hall flung the sphere 136-11 for a record that stood for thirteen years, but the Augustana performer's heave seems slight in comparison to the lengthy ride accorded the discus by Mulready.

an intercollegiate athletic career year as fullback. He also per-formed for Bob Lowe's Bison cagers in 1945-46.

The Aberdeen meet marked the fifth time the Bison ace has whistle sounded. thrown the discus in competition this year, and the fifth time he rain at Fargo, the Bison met Iowa has come out first.

Teachers for the championship,

Vets' Return And AC Superiority Over UND Highlights Athletic Year

By JOHN PAULSEN

North Dakota State College resumed full scale athletic opera-Unleashing a brilliant heave of annexation of a conference championship but by the invincible supremacy of the Bison over their arch rivals from Grand Forks—the University of North Dakota.

Back as head football coast.

Brake as head football coast.

Draws was given beneat the loop all-conference team while Basch, guard Steve Vujocih, and halfback Dennis

Back as head football coach Drews were given honorable menafter a hitch as a United States Naval officer was Stan Kostka.

The Bison finished creditably in named 1947 co-captains. the loop race, finishing second to Iowa Teachers college for the title.

The Bison, re-entering Big Nine competition after a long lapse, visited the University of Iowa in their opening game of the season, losing to the Hawkeyes 39-0 in a game which marked the illustrious return of pre-war center ace Cliff Roth-

The Herd then went on to whip For Mulready, the record breaking performance brought to an end before journeying to Grand Forks fire and the AC whipped Augustato meet the University. Playing of note. The Bison flash is also at a time when both were undented for his football wizardry and was accorded a spot on the NCI all-conference eleven last was expected to be close and bit-beating the Bison in the annual terly fought. However, NDAC, rallying behind star back Charley Basch rapidly turned the tilt into a rout and led 31-0 when final

After routing Augustana in the

tions this year under athletic director C. C. Finnegan in a camtle all-American eleven and given paign highlighted not by NDAC honorable mention on the AP all-annexation of a conference cham-

named 1947 co-captains.

The Bison basketball team, rated highly in pre-season prognostications, proved bitterly disappointing throughout early season play.

Playing under a new coach, Chalky Reed, the Herd couldn't seem to click and the Bison soon found themselves mired in the conference basement.

However, after returning home from a disastrous road trip in Febna, Concordía, power laden SDSC beating the Bison in the annual foray between the two schools.

However, center Paul Brostrom who finished second in loop scoring with 131 points in 10 games, sparked a rejuvenated Bison five to three wins in the annual four game series.

All previous disappointments Rothrock, besides being named were soon forgotten as the Herd, to the loop all-conference team, playing inspired ball, literally playing inspired ball, literally swept the up-state contenders off Brostrom was placed on the

loop all-conference team while Nick Vujovich, a So. St. Paul guard, was elected to suceed Brostrom to the Bison captaincy.

Full scale track competition was resumed also as weightman Jerry Mulready lead the Bison to a rousing win in their opening meet, a quadrangular affair at MSTC.

After finishing second behind MSTC, but ahead of UND, in a meet at Grand Forks, the Bison found themselves hopelesly outclassed at the conference meet, with one notable exception in Mulready who captured the discus throw.

However, warmer weather and th experience gained in earlier meets finally paid off as the Bison closed their campaign by edging out favored Jamestown college for the North Dakota intercollegiate crown.

In winning the Bison could point with special pride to Mulready who bettered the existing North Dakota discus mark with a heave of 141-9½.

Intercollegiate baseball, with Kostka at the helm, was also revived. The Bison, after starting slowly, gathered momentum and performed brilliantly near the end of the campaign. Sparkplugs of the Herd attack were infielders Bill Gallagher and Bob Roy, pitcher Harvey McMullen, and outfielder Edsel Boe.

In golf too, the Bison were active. NDAC recaptured the Georgia Tainter trophy from MSTC and Concordia with Carl Ekern, long prominent in local golfing circles, leading the way.

Tennis, too, was replaced on the

AC sports agenda with the tennis team playing almost weekly during the spring.

The most expansive intramural program in the history of the school was undertaken and competition in softball, golf and tennis is still underway as the last Spectrum goes to press.

ATO fraternity captured the football crown while the Privateers won the cage title. Sigma Chi fraternity captured the volleyball championship and a team from the Men's Dormitory had little opposition as they romped to the intramural bowling crown.

An added highlight of the athletic year was a football game between ATO fraternity and a women's team from Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The game, played in the snow at Dacotah field, ended in a 6-6 tie with accounts of the game being reported in several prominent eastern newspapers.



Highlight of the spring intramural program came this week as ISA and Theta Chi met in a two out-of-three playoff series for the intramural softball championship. This scene shows some of the action as the two teams met Tuesday in the opening game. ISA won 9-8.

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Biemarck	50.00	
Feb. 28—Receipt of unused money issued to dele-		25.00
gate to Bismarck	25.00	20.00
Mar. 12—Donation to Red Closs	20.00	
Student Commission stationery	7.91	
Mar 12_Lunch for election judges—Election of		
senior member of the Board of Publications	2.00	
Mar 20—Wasson Printing Company—Printing	0.40	
Student Commission vouchers for paying bills	8.16	
	\$ 115.57	9 902 78
Overton	\$ 115.51	\$ 902.78 \$ 787.21
Balance at end of Winter Quarter STUDENT RESERVE		Ψ
Palance at beginning of Winter Quarter	\$ 460.30	
Balance at beginning of Winter Quarter Jan.—Received part of Winter Term Activity		
Fee	75.60	
Jan.—Student Action Committee—Printing en-		00.04
velones	\$	36.64 300.00
Jan.—Loan to Blue Key for the Bison Breveties		300.00
Mar.—Transfer of funds—Blue Key Lighting		325.00
Equipment Apr.—Received part of Winter Term Activity		020.00
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Fee Apr.—Received part of Spring Term Activity Fee	305.00	
Apr.—Received part of Spring		
	\$ 841.70	\$ 661.64
Balance as of April 15, 1947		\$ 180.06
BISON		A 115
Account from October, 1946 through Ap	ril 19, 1947	
Amount taken in from "Ads" to date	\$2,141.00	
Amount from Student Activities—January	921.00	
Amount from Students and Veterans-Fall term	3,086.40	\$6,155.25

Amount from Students and Veterans—Fall term	3,080.40	\$0,133.2
Amounts paid out as follows:		
N W Bell Telephone Co\$ 18.37		
Salaries 450.00		
Miscellaneous 2.40		
Printing 24.74		
Post Office		
Insurance 18.50		
Childrens Home Memorial—Imai		
Percentage paid for student selling "ads" 111.00		,
Merle Nott 22.50		
Voss Studio		
Dakota Photo Engraving Co 520.45	\$ 999.59	
Balance	Ψ 000.00	5,155.6
SPECTRUM		
Collected from "Ads"\$1,708.80		
Collected from Student Activities—Jan. 384.10		
Collected, Student Veterans Fall Term 1,219.50	\$3,312.40	

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Paid out:	
Salaries\$1,145.00	
Post Office 55.90	
Dakota Photo Engraving 212.60	
Ulsaker Printing 2,199.37	
Telephone Co. 19.68	,
Caffanev's 15.65	
Western Newspaper Union	7
Miscellaneous	75 . 77
Northern School Supply 12.07	Tr · · · · · ·
Fargo Floral, Ulsaker flowers 6.12	
Western Union	
Board of Publications	
Transfer Bison to Spectrum 10.00	
Collegiate Press (Speaker)	
Merle Nott	3,850.41
Balance (in red)	\$ 538.01
BISON FURROWS	
Amount taken in from "Ads"	

Paid out:		
Kirk Bellows\$	3.94	
Cort Rotzien	5.00	
Epko Film Service	.25	
Western Union	1.08	
Ray Erwin	.76	
Knight Printing Co	24.02	
Dean Amsden	37.09	
Dakota Photo Engraving	52.61	
Saddle and Sirloin	10.00	
Little Murray	40.00	
Don Anderson	5.25	
3	180.00	
Balance in Account		
PHY ED DEPARTM		
Financial Percet Winter	Tom	1047

Balance in Account	\$ 83.60
PHY ED DEPARTMENT	
Financial Report—Winter Term—1947	
Student Fees Received—In Part\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
Expenditures:	
North Central Conference dues—1947 25.00	
Basketball Uniforms 154.00	
Basketball Training Table during Christmas	
Vacation	
Cheer Leaders Uniforms	
St. Johns Hospital—Medical services 50.90	
Basketball guarantees	
Total\$1,593.58	1,593.58

received from the government.

Final Exam Schedule

Hour	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	June 11	June 12	June 13
For classes	that meet regularly a	t:	
8:00	9 MWF	11 MWF	1:15
10:00	9 TTh	11 TTh	2:10
1:15	10 MWF	8 MWF	3:05
3:05	10 TTh	8 TTh	Classes not shown above

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Alpha Zeta Prexy



WILLIAM WELANDER, senior in the school of agriculture from LaMoure and president of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, conducted services recently for three new Alpha Zeta members.

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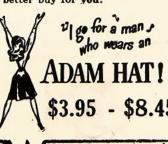
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Entertainment was furnished by Bettilou McDonald, vocalist, and Phillip Brua and Jim Anderson,

Attention Seniors

A special meeting of all seniors will be held at 4 o'clock Monday at Festival hall to practice for commencement exercises. A short business meeting will follow the practice.

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