

MELODRAMA SET FOR TUESDAY

Students Receive Special Price For Bidu Sayao Concert Monday

Students holding activity tickets may purchase tickets to the Bidu Sayao concert for 75c at the Little Country Theatre. This special attraction on the Lyceum Series is scheduled for next Monday evening, April 30, at Festival Hall. Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera star, is often described as

"The world's greatest lyric soprano". Norman J. Burke, columnist of the EL PASO TIMES states: "This lovely Brazilian lady has won the plaudits of the entire musical world for her stunning interpretation of operatic roles."

THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD carried this note: "Miss Sayao's exquisite artistry and her exceptional talent for giving life and authentic meaning to a variety of roles are excitingly displayed in the selections. Her voice is thrilling and pure and she possesses the quality which makes the hearer conscious that she enjoys singing."

Miss Sayao's concert here will include arias from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and the "William Tell Overture" by Rossini. She will also perform numbers by Lulli, Handel, Moret, Debussy, Poulenc, and Hahn. Milne Charnley will accompany her at the piano.

Being a concert and opera favorite in the United States Bidu Sayao has now turned to recording. She has recorded an album of operatic arias for Columbia Masterworks.



Bidu Sayao

APO Announces Plans For Spring Sing

Advance plans for the 15th annual Spring Sing were announced this week, according to Bob Johnson, general chairman. Contest rules and entry blanks were sent to organizations on Monday.

This year's Sing will be dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. C. S. Putnam in recognition of his outstanding work in music at NDAC, particularly the organization of the Gold Star Band.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, sponsors of the event, have set the date as May 23 at 8 p. m. in Festival hall. Others working on the program are Gary Lunde, judging and ushering; Carl Eloffson, invitations and hall arrangements; Don Corder and Eddie Gordhammer, posters and programs, and Bob Runice, publicity.

First, second and third place winners will be announced in both men's and women's groups; however, only first place trophies will be presented.

NOTICE

Will parties who witnessed a young lady being struck by a car on the crosswalk between Ceres Hall and Religious Education building December 26, 1950, call 2-2453 during business hours.

FOUND

A black Parker fountain pen in front of Science hall. Inquire at Spectrum office.

Ceres Hall Open House Set For Next Sunday

Ceres Hall will hold its annual open house on Sunday, April 29, from 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Acting as general chairmen for the event are Lois Daggett and Elizabeth von Ruden. They will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: publicity and invitations, Jean Nelson and Patricia Sherman; refreshments, Beverly Greenhalgh and Phyllis Herigstad; hostesses, LuVerne Duenow, Zoe Nelson, June Carroll, and Norma Schultz; guides, Florence Geizler and Darlene Doerr; and flowers, Catherine Casey. Mrs. Mildred Kirst, social director of Ceres Hall, is advisor. The public is cordially invited.

NDAC Choir Plans Trip

The NDAC Choir will present a concert at Enderlin Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Sponsoring the NDAC group's appearance there will be the Enderlin high school choir.

On May 5, Director Ernst Van Vlissingen will take his 54 choir members to Minneapolis to attend a performance of the "Magic Flute" by the Metropolitan Opera Group.

LCT Players Rehearse



Bob Janson and Virginia Arneson rehearse a dramatic scene from the forthcoming LCT play, "Ten Nights In a Bar-Room."—(Photo by Don C. Christensen).

Next Tuesday and Wednesday are the days set for the presentation of the annual Little Country Theatre melodrama, by LCT players. "Ten Nights In a Bar-Room" by William W. Pratt, Esq., is the drama selected for this year.

The Melodrama is being sponsored by the play production class of Mr. A. G. Arvold. Betty Ackerman is the director. Specialty numbers will be presented between acts by Marlowe Jensen, Walt Christenson, Janet Schwer, Art Bunker, and Paul Borman.

The cast includes Bill Humphrey, Mr. Romaine; Don Stewart, Simon Salde; Jim Nesting, Willie Hammond; Paul Seaborn, Sample Sevetchel; Harlan Holly, Harvey Gren; Gordon Badger, Frank Salde; Bob Janson, Joe Morgan; Jean Bolmeier, Mrs. Salde; Connie Jacobson, Mrs. Morgan; Virginia Arneson, Mary Morgan; and Marilyn Biggs, Mehitable Cartwright.

24 Chemistry Students Travel To Minnesota To Inspect Plants

Approximately 24 senior and graduate students from the School of Chemical Technology are in St. Paul and Minneapolis on Thursday and Friday of this week where they are inspecting several important chemical plants.

The trip was arranged by Dr. R. E. Dunbar at the suggestion of the local Chemistry Club, which is sponsoring the trip. The students making the trip are under the supervision of Dr. C. W. Fleetwood, professor of chemistry.

Among the plants that will be visited are the glass factory and assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co., the research laboratories and pilot plant of the General Mills Co., the paint factory of the Glidden Co., and the laboratories and manufacturing facilities of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

Engineer Open House Set For May 3, 4; Departments Plan Educational Displays

The engineers will hold their annual open house May 3 and 4. All engineering departments will have educational and amusing displays, such as: a perpetual motion machine, CE; a new General Electric turbo alternator and working

refrigeration model, ME; a model wind tunnel, Institute of Aero Sciences; a model house display by the architects; a miniature radar set and kiss-o-meter in the EE department; a model machinery display by the agricultural engineers; and a Gieger counter exhibition by the physics department.

Chadwick Coombs is the open house manager. Those in charge of displays from the departments are: Gene Furman, agricultural engineering; Robert Sieber, mechanical engineering; Jay McLean, architecture; Bill Jebb, civil engineering; Larry Bogar, electrical engineering; Wesley Martin, aeronautical engineering; and Jeryl Hainbeck, physics.

Construction Begins On Engineer Structure

The construction of the new engineering building started this week north of Daokta hall annex. The architects are William F. Kurke and Associates of Fargo.

By the winter quarter of 1952, one-third of the structure will be completed. This includes one floor, 140 x 240 feet, with a partial basement.

The completed structure will be a two story and one story combination, 300x240 feet, and should accommodate approximately 1000 students. This building is to be completed as the need is created and state appropriations are made. Until then the present building is to be used.

This new building of contemporary architectural design will have face brick to match the President's house for the exterior according to one of the architects. The trimming will be granite and pre-cast stone.

The interior walls are to be a combination Waylite accoustical wall tile in light grey and glazed Wainscot tile in buff. The ceiling will be white accoustical fiber glass. The floor will be light beige and dark brown asphalt tile. There will be fluorescent lighting throughout the building.

Bison Brevities Show Draws 2800 Spectators

Over 2800 persons viewed the 20th annual Bison Brevities show last week during its three night stand according to Bob Runice, show's business manager.

No estimates on the show's net profit were available as yet, Runice said, but he indicated the plans of the show's producers, Blue Key fraternity, to invest the money in scholarships and student welfare projects.

Results of the judging as announced after Thursday evening's performance were production act, first place, Gamma Phi Beta; production act, second place, Sigma Chi; and curtain act, first place, Theta Chi.

Organizations selling the greatest number of tickets were Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Chi.

Phi Upsilon Omicron Initiates 11 Girls

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, initiated 11 NDAC women April 22.

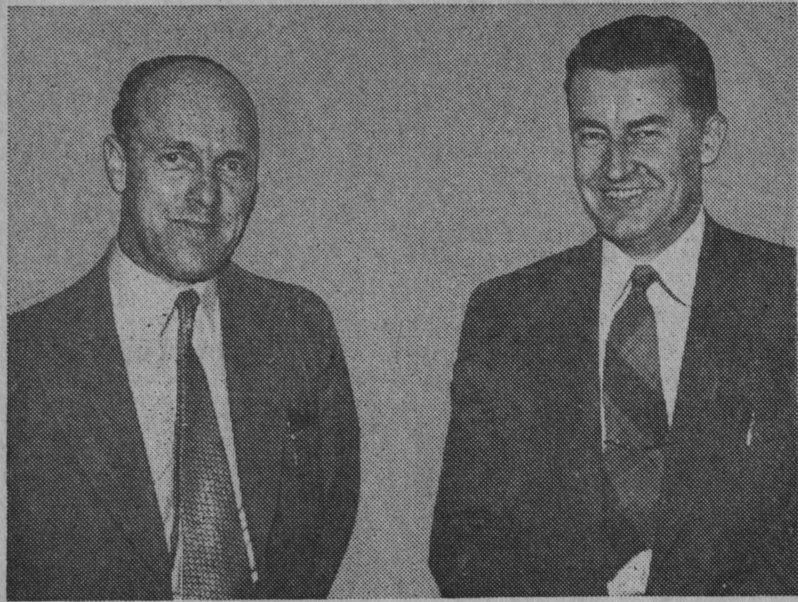
Selection of initiates is based on professional attitude, scholarship, and leadership.

New members are: Mary Ann Bystol, Iona Dalzell, Lois Fitzloff, Phyllis Herigstad, Beverly Litzinger, Elizabeth von Ruden, Nancy Ann Smith, Barbara Snyder, Donna Wohl, Janet Wolbert and Beverly Woods.

NOTICE

All men students desiring to be a member of the Rahjah club should submit an application to Gordon Badger or to the Dean of Men's office before May 9, 1951.

Norway Professor Visits AC



DR. LAG

DR. JOHNSGARD

The graduate study plan of the American educational system seems to be the most impressive factor brought out during the visit of Dr. Jul Lag, professor of soil science at the Agriculture College of Norway.

Dr. Lag is currently making a three-month tour of eight agricultural colleges. He studied the system at NDAC from Saturday until Monday where he was particularly impressed with the teaching procedure. He has found the American plan for graduate study to be one of the features he will take back to Norway. Dr. Lag said that the Norwegian education system has no plan for the level of study beyond the degree which compares with the bachelor of science.

At NDAC he conferred with Dr. G. A. Johnsgard, professor of soils, who helped to acquaint the Norwegian educator with the North Dakota soils conditions—vastly different from those of his homeland. They discussed technical ideas on soils classification, looked over specific methods of teaching—especially soils and soils classification. Dr. Lag said he would par-

ticularly like to adapt the method with which a course of study is built up at NDAC as he thinks the job is "very well done here".

The purpose of his three-month tour of the U. S. is to study research and instruction methods in soil science with particular attention to soil genesis and classification. As Norway has but one College of Agriculture, in comparison with the U. S. which has at least one in every state, the government has sent Dr. Lag to seek out the scientific information which can be made applicable for use in that country.

Dr. Lag is interested in both research and teaching. His particular specialization is in soil forming factors. His contacts with American soil scientists were first made at European conferences. Although this was his first trip to the U. S., Dr. Lag amazed all at the College with his excellent conversation ability and use of the English language. When asked how he gained such a good command of the language, he said it was through his constant reading of English literature.

Library Displays Needle Work Exhibit, Navajos Photographic Story By "Life"

A display of hooked rugs and other needle work materials made by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Schmidt of Fargo, are now on exhibit on the second floor of the library.

Mr. Schmidt, director of personnel at NDAC, and Mrs. Schmidt, make the rugs from old clothes, yarn and other scrap material. They dye the material they are using to the color they want. In a flower design the flowers are in six shades, the leaves are in four shades.

The backs of the rugs are sprayed with a rubber solution to make them non-skid. Mr. Schmidt said it takes six weeks to finish a rug. The cost does not exceed \$3.00.

Don Schmidt, sophomore in electrical engineering, has a display in wood carving and metal work in the downstairs lobby. The exhibit includes airplanes, boats and cars from the different periods in history.

Author Here Tuesday

Miss Vera Kelsey, author of *Red River Runs North*, will be in Fargo Tuesday, May 1.

Miss Kelsey will be at Gaffaney's book store and later at the NDAC library where she will present the masterpiece of her book. She will also autograph the two copies of her book that are now in the library.

THE NAVAJOS, a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE magazine, will be on display in the NDAC library from May 1 to 30.

THE NAVAJOS deals with a nation that is geographically a part of the United States but culturally distinct from a nation whose 61,000 citizens are Americans but not a part of American society.

In the wild highlands of northern Arizona the Navajos have hunted and farmed for 700 years. Before the white men came they could always migrate when resources failed them. Now they struggle to exist on land that cannot support them.

The photographs are by Leonard McCombe. Mr. McCombe faced difficulties in the assignment because of the reluctance of the Navajos to admit an outsider into their intimate family life. He lived among them many weeks before he made any attempt at photography.

The exhibition first takes up the daily life of a single Navajo family and follows its members through the domestic chores and primitive business transactions.

Next there is a section on ritual and religion. This includes the moving and impressive puberty ceremony where a young girl prepares for the ritual that will conduct her into womanhood.

A third section shows some of the problems of the Navajos as they try to adapt to white culture.

Coast Guard Offers Officer Commissions

The United States Coast Guard is now offering appointments as commissioned officers in the Volunteer Reserve, according to information received by C. A. Sevrinson, dean of students.

The program has been inaugurated to take care of individuals who, through lack of education or service, were not eligible for commissioned grades during their prior service. The Coast Guard is soliciting students at 149 colleges and universities in the 2nd Coast Guard District. The institutions were selected on the basis of school offering strong courses in mathematics, science and engineering subjects.

To qualify, candidates must have served in an enlisted or warrant stature in the U. S. Coast Guard or Reserve from Dec. 7, 1941 to the present. A four-year course at an accredited college must be satisfactorily completed, however, provisions are made to waive college study for active duty, but for not more than the two of the four years of college. Applicants must be native born or naturalized citizens and not less than 21 years old nor over 30 as of Sept. 1, 1950.

Three types of reserve commissions are offered: Full-time active duty; 30 day active training duty followed by assignment to an Organized Reserve Training unit; or volunteer service.

Any NDAC students wishing more information or application blanks for this commission should contact Dean Sevrinson.

Math Teachers Attend Meetings This Weekend

Five members of the Mathematics department will attend out-of-town meetings this weekend. Mr. Dale Woods, will travel to the University of Chicago for the annual spring meeting of the Mathematical Society of America.

Miss Ruby Grimes, Mr. Frank Arena, and Mr. R. L. Mentzer, and Professor A. Glenn Hill will attend the Minnesota Section of the Mathematical Association of America meeting at St. Benedict's College at St. Joseph, Minnesota.

Mr. Arena will present a paper entitled "A New Mnemonic For Pi (Mod 10)."

Pershing Rifles Initiates 11



Co. F-2, National Society of Pershing Rifles initiated eleven new members at a regular meeting Thursday.

Those initiated were: left to right, front row: Orvin Burnside, Hawley, Minn.; Allan Fehr, Wimbledon; James Ryan, Bowman; James Berg, Dahlen; Donald Wilkes, Lonetree; Eugene Schueschke, Lidgerwood.

Second row: William Clark, Lidgerwood; Malvern Jacobson, Shelly, Minn.; Marvin Lembke, Neche; Don Piepkorn, Stanley; Ramon Wildfang, Sterling; Francis LaChance, Crookston, Minn.

(Photo by Don C. Christensen)

Home Ec Expert To Hold Clinic Here

Nat'l Association Features AC Library

The NDAC library will be featured as one of the three outstanding college libraries at the 75th anniversary meeting of the American Library Association at Chicago in July.

The Buildings Committee for ALA chose the libraries which they felt were good examples of recent architecture. The NDAC library was among those chosen.

Included in the exhibit from NDAC will be brochures of the building campaign, the model, floor plan, pictures of the exterior and interior of the library, the color scheme chart, patches of material used in upholstery and curtains, pictures of specific materials used, and the NDAC color slides.

Fashion Stylist Talks To Home Ec Students

Miss Olive Berry, stylist for the Simplicity pattern company, appeared before students in home economics last week in addition to the presentation of her fashion show.

Her talk pointed out the careers that may be followed in the fashion field. In research, one may be placed in textile testing laboratories and do surveys for advertising firms. There is a shortage of home economists in this particular field so graduates might consider this job carefully. In the retailing end, there are jobs as department stores buyers which require training as a sales clerk first.

Those interested in fashion may apply for jobs on pattern company quarterlies or regular fashion publications. There is stiff competition in the designing field so usually home economics are not advised to pursue designing unless they have an unusual flair for it.

"Public relations is found in educational services, 4-H groups, and extension work," said Miss Berry. Also opening up are the big fields in radio and television for home ec. graduates.

It is wise to plan your schedule or course according to the qualifications for the field you plan to enter into as quickly as possible.

One of the country's top evaluation and education experts, Dr. June Cozine, will conduct a clinic at the NDAC School of Home Economics during the summer session, June 18-25.

Dr. Cozine, chairman of the foods and nutrition department at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., is being brought here to supplement work in home economics education classes. She will judge the worth of teaching procedures and methods in their relationship to the needs of the individual students, communities and school organizations. Miss Cozine also will give help in judging the validity of tests and examinations.

She will work by conferences, teaching and private consultation. All students registered for the first three-week summer term in home economics (June 11 to June 30), will be able to work with her on any special problem. Persons unable to attend the full three-week course and who wish to come in for this clinic, may make special arrangements with the dean of the school of home economics.

Engineer Students Plan Field Trip To Kansass

A field trip by students enrolled in aeronautical option, mechanical engineering, will take them to Wichita, Kansas.

The group—Robert Brun, Robert Flynn, Albert Mahrer, Donald Tret, and Wesley Martin — will leave Saturday, May 5. Prof. R. X. Wattson, head aeronautical option, will accompany them.

At Wichita, they will visit the University of Wichita's aeronautical laboratories, and the Boeing, Cessna, and Beech Aircraft manufacturing plants. One of the highlights of the trip will be the B-47, jet bombers, which are being constructed at the Boeing plant.

The group will return Thursday, May 10.

Rosenheim Discusses Literature At Convo

Edward Rosenheim, assistant professor of humanities at the University of Chicago, spoke on the subject, "The Function of Literature in the Modern World", at the convocation Monday, April 23, in Festival hall.

He discussed the problem of literature in an industrial society. Literature, in this day is criticized because it does not have any dollars and cents value, he said.

Rosenheim suggested three common approaches to the problem. They are 1) Art for art's sake, 2) Art for something else's sake and 3) No art for Pete's sake.

Those who consider literature from the point of view of Art for art's sake read a book just for the sake of reading the book.

Art for something else's sake is illustrated by the school of literary criticism which uses the Freudian approach to literature. This point of view is also illustrated in the novel which is regarded as a psychological case study.

Those who support the no art school of thought say that audiovisual devices will replace the traditional literature within a short time.

Rosenheim was of the art for art's sake group and suggested that literature be enjoyed and appreciated for its own sake.

NOTICE

The NDAC bookstore is taking orders from seniors for caps and gowns now. Orders must be in before May 10.

Magazine Claims Engineer Shortage

There is a critical nationwide shortage of engineers with opportunities for young men in engineering and architecture according to the March issue of the "North Dakota State Engineer" which is now off the press. Prospective students will be especially interested in the articles on architecture and architectural engineering, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and in physics and in the pictorial views of students at work in some of the laboratories.

Dean R. M. Dolve invites interested candidates to consider the advantages of engineer training at NDAC. He states that the new engineering building should be ready for occupancy during the coming academic year. It will add greatly to already extensive equipment and facilities. The architect's conception of the completed structure is illustrated in this magazine.

Announcement of the construction of a vertical return wind tunnel that is to be erected at NDAC this summer is made in this issue. This aeronautical equipment will be used in the study of fluid mechanics and in connection with the school's Air ROTC program.

Interscholastic Press Convention May 18, 19

Plans for the annual Northern Interscholastic Press Association Convention have been made for May 18-19 at the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks.

One of the speakers scheduled for the convention is Russell Asleson, the featured agricultural writer of the Minneapolis Tribune. Another speaker will be an exchange student from Germany who is a free-lance contributor to publications in Germany. Bill Julisson, Grand Forks Herald cartoonist, will present a demonstration which staff artists will particularly enjoy.

Y Cabinet Plans Dinner

The YWCA cabinet will be host at a dinner for the YMCA cabinet Wednesday, May 2, at the home of Mrs. E. A. Helegson, YW secretary.

The spring retreat will be planned at a discussion following the dinner.

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Eight written examinations during a half-week period will cover reading comprehension, vocabulary, mathematics and statistics, general world history, economics, and one or more foreign languages.

Those qualifying in written examinations will be given an oral examination to determine qualities of personality and character, and a physical examination.

Applications for the examinations, which can be taken in St. Paul, Minn., must be in by July 1. Sample examinations and further information may be obtained from Dr. Fred Genschmer in Science 227.

An overwhelming majority of motor vehicles involved in accidents last year were reported in apparently good condition.

Rapid City AFB Needs Civilian Employees

With skilled civilian employees in demand, the Civilian Personnel office at the Rapid City Air Force Base has been made the recruiting station in this area for overseas employment.

The U. S. Air Force has 546 jobs outside the United States waiting to be filled at the present time. Overseas air bases need stenographers, typists, clerical workers, accountants, nurses, dentists, psychiatrists, welfare workers, personnel men, mechanics, school teachers, repair men, and librarians.

Persons who have the necessary qualifications and want to apply for one of the vacancies should get an application for Federal employment, standard form 57, at any first or second-class post office. The completed blanks should be mailed to the Civilian Personnel office, Rapid City Air Force Base, Weaver, South Dakota. The education, training, and experience required for Federal government jobs within the United States also apply to overseas positions, together with any special requirements of an overseas command base.

NOTICE

The Bookstore requests that all graduating seniors order their caps and gowns NOW.

Campus Notes

Professor W. W. Moberg attended a meeting of the North Geographers last Friday night at Bismarck. The group heard a talk by Mr. Smith, a geologist working on the oil fields in North Dakota, who is optimistic in saying that North Dakota has a good future in oil production.

Saturday morning Mr. Moberg was conducted on a tour of Garrison Dam by the Army Engineers. The cost of construction of the dam has risen to 200 million dollars, says Moberg.

Mr. Haslerud of the NDAC extension service will speak on "Extension and Federal Farm Programs" at the agricultural economics seminar Thursday, May 3, at 4 p. m., Room 215, Morrill hall.

Saturday and Sunday remain the most dangerous days of the week in traffic.

"Racing Roadsters" was the theme of a recent ASME meeting. A lecture on the various methods used and the engineering factors involved in "souping-up" automobile engines was given by Chadwick Coombs, ME-Sr., followed by an inspection by two local owned racing roadsters.

LOST

Schaeffer pen and pencil. Blue with silver top. Contact Ralph Mutchler.

NOTICE

People who have made down payments on their RCA Victor album, "Over the Prairies," should pick them up as soon as possible.

Forty-two percent of last year's motor vehicle accidents involving injuries happened in the dark.

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PROMISES . . .

Student election aftermath: I don't know what campaign promises Dick Kloubec made, but he has a few disgruntled constituents. After being elected junior member of the Board of Campus Affairs, he has failed to produce any "affairs" for his loyal supporters. Growled one, "After all that's what it's for, ain't it?" C'mon, Kloe, cough up!

HOLIDAY FOR SWINGS . . .

Once again, the flagpole is at halfmast—and "Louise Fitzloff told you I'd have more on the bender it's on this week. Well, a prominent BISON staffer says that "Alf" Arvold was seen dancing around the thing the other night—you know that Maypole he's always talking about? Another inside source claims that the Gamma Phi's thought it was their trophy for Bison Brevities and tried to get it into their trophy case. Didn't fit. That darn Runice is getting cheaper every year when it comes to buying trophies.

ALL BY YOURSELF . . .

Over at Fargo High school there is a young sports scribe, name of Dick Jolosky, who shows a remarkable amount of acumen. Besides mentioning John Mashek, Irv Letofsky, and myself; he called my column "just this side of terrific." Not wanting to appear overly modest—thanks, Dick—you're in a very exclusive clique. As a matter a' fact, you're all alone.

THAT'S BASKETBALL? . . .

Disappointing 2500 fans with their lackadaisical (much gentler than miserable) showing at the Fieldhouse last Saturday, I doubt if the Minneapolis Lakers will draw much attention with any more so-called exhibition games in future years here. Everybody and his brother from Kragnes was there to see all the players except Slater Martin and Jim Pollard loaf through their chores, as the "Blues" defeated the "Reds", 79-62. This report is quite contrary to that given by Chuck Johnson of the Forum, who figured that everyone was pleased with both the game and the sponsors. The advance publicity is what brought me to a slow burn—first, the opponents were going to be the NBA All-Stars—Ed McCauley, Alex Groza, etc. Then Arnie Ferrin was going to "make his only appearance of the tour here." Pat Kennedy was to be one of the refs—Kennedy was even contacted regarding the tour. Fritz Schwager, who was running the clock, tried to give the fans regular 12 minute pro quarters—until Dave McMillan gave him instructions to cut the last three down to ten minutes. Kleggie Hermsen was the "shape of the year." See you next year, suckers!

CABOOSE . . .

Aside to Archie Monroe—General MacArthur didn't drive around in a "big black Cadillac" in Japan—it was a big black Chrysler. Shape up.

In Teheran, Persia, a professor caught a student cheating in an exam. The student promptly whipped out a pistol and shot the professor. Don't be sur-

prised if you're frisked before taking the mid-terms.

First track meet and first baseball game today—turn out for that baseball game. Should be a dilly.

See by the Student at GF that Willie McGinley is the greatest defensive basketball player the U has seen for eons. Seems to me the same paper was saying the same thing about present bucketball coach Louie Bogan only a few years back. Short memory.

Just found out that University of Nebraska coeds may not kiss a male student before her third date with him. If she is apprehended in the art of osculation before her third date with the poor fella, she is liable to strict disciplinary action, including suspension from her sorority. It's positively amazing, I'm told, how many girls have been out with their dates at least twice!

Well, the end is here—no comment on Truman-MacArthur, no new columnist, no nothin'. Spring is here.

Spring Fashions On The Campus

By MARGIE JOHNSTON

On the sports scene, the campus, or formal occasions garments created and sewed by AC coeds are certain to be among the eye-catchers.

A gay floral print of pink, grey, white and yellow was selected by Carol Jean Smith for her casual frock. The springy dress, fashioned of rayon sheer, features a wide yolk above a fitted bodice. A double inverted pleat adds to the fullness of the skirt.

Semi casual garments were the preference of Lois Heise and Bev Woods. Highpoints of Lois' gray and black silk dress of geometric print is a stylish cape-like collar circling the shoulders. The peg skirt offers spacious double pockets. Chartreuse predominates in Bev's dress, made of a modern print in gray, black and chartreuse. Simplicity is the keynote of the dress, sleeveless and square collared. The outfit is completed by a '51 fashion favorite, a chartreuse duster.

Doris Tallackson's navy blue crinkle crepe dress for formal wear features tucks on the bodice and skirt. Two tucks cutting diagonally across the bodice terminate in buttons; a matching pair of tucks are seen upon the single skirt pocket. Three-quarter sleeves are crushed about the elbows.

A target for numerous compliments has been Joann Johnson modeling her aqua taffeta formal. Dainty strips of material criss-cross upon the fitted top. Slim straps cover Joann's shoulders. The double tulle skirt features clouds of bouffant.

In 1950, 9,400 pedestrians were killed in the United States.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT THE BISON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Social Jottings . . .

By LOIS FITZLOFF

Today and tomorrow will probably be big picnic days or should one say evenings. Anyway, tourist park roads will undoubtedly be crowded with cars that are—stuck in the mud out there.

Spring fever took the KD's pledges by storm last Monday night when they skipped leaving the actives with a burnt potluck.

Gamma Phi Betas will entertain the Kappa Psi's and Kappa Sigs next Wednesday from 4 to 6 at the sorority house.

Engineers are certainly going to have a time picking a dream girl if they receive all the candidates expected.

Phi Mu cordially invites you to attend their open house on Sunday, April 29 from 3 to 5 at 1131 College Street. Miss Starr Hacker and Mrs. H. E. Rilling will pour.

Grace Lehman of Enderlin and Barbara MacMurray of Cavalier are proudly wearing the Theta pledge pin after pledging Monday night.

Wedding bells rang for engineer Russ Ellingson and Delores Boen last weekend. Congratulations!

The following Alpha Gam pledges were initiated last Saturday: Marilyn Miller, Mary Ellen Grindahl, Lou Etta Hanson, all of Fargo; Janice Auman of Breckenridge; Doretta Carroll of Forest River; Dorothy Biever of Harvey; Catherine Casey of Van Hook; and Rebecca Calderwood of Crary. Congratulations to all of you, also to Maxine Tollefson of Milnor, who is a new pledge.

Alpha Gamma Delta will hold their annual senior breakfast honoring the graduating members at the Graver hotel on Sunday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has two new pledges, Willis McKay and Bill Buckellew. Newly initiated into the active chapter last week was Ramon Wildfang.

Cliff Martin, SAE, hung his pin on Darlene Szonsby, a nurse at St. Lukes hospital.

Candy was passed by Claribell Aandrud, Phi Mu alumni, who will be married this summer.

Don't forget the Ceres hall open house on Sunday from 3 to 5. The public is cordially invited.

Phi Mu proudly announces two new pledges. They are Carole Kirkkus of Wyndmere and Audrey Eriksmoen of Luds who pledge Monday evening. Newly pledged Carole Kirkkus, Phi Mu, received a diamond from Wayne Link over the weekend.

ATO's and KD's spent the evening at the Tau house on Wednesday from 5 to 8.

President Hultz Posts \$100 Reward

A \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for destruction and defacing of campus property has been posted by NDAC President Fred S. Hultz.

Dr. Hultz said this action became necessary when the flag pole at the southeast end of the campus was defaced. He said, "This definitely shows a lack of patriotism by whom-ever is doing the damage to campus property."

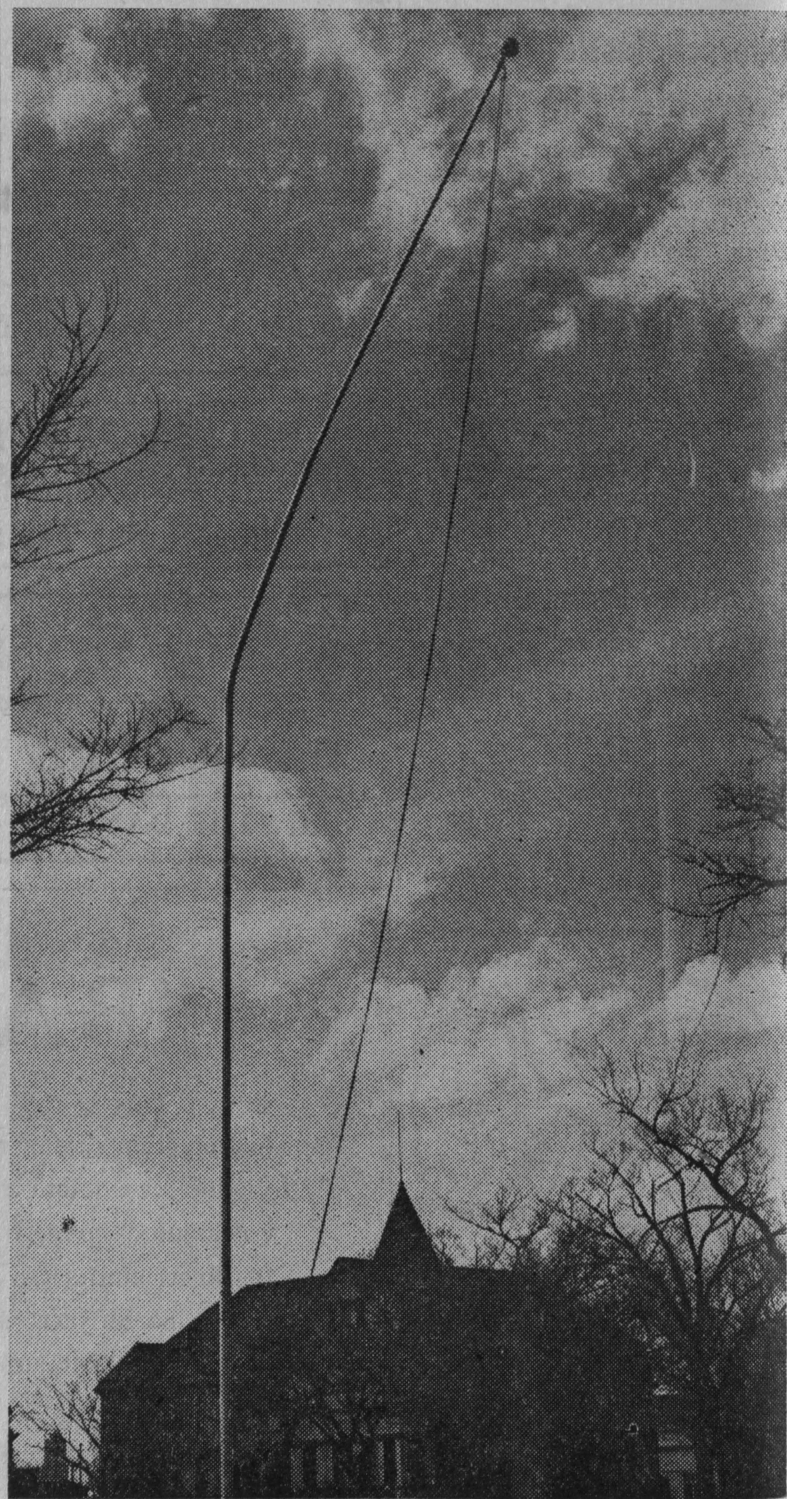
The series of misdemeanors first appeared on the campus last December when Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity erected a lighted tree. Nearly half of the bulbs were stolen from the tree, and snow was placed in the sockets causing shorts in the circuit.

More recently campus lighting has been affected by persons breaking light globes. The culprits also have cut up hoses used by the building and grounds department in maintaining campus lawns and gardens and have broken off the tops of several young trees.

Last year when the campus was being overrun with children, College authorities found it necessary to post signs prohibiting children on the campus unless accompanied by their parents.

"Let your recreation be manful, not sinful."

— George Washington.



Bent like a gigantic archer's bow the campus flagpole stands flagless because of inconsiderate pranksters.—(Photo by Don C. Christensen.)

THE SPECTRUM

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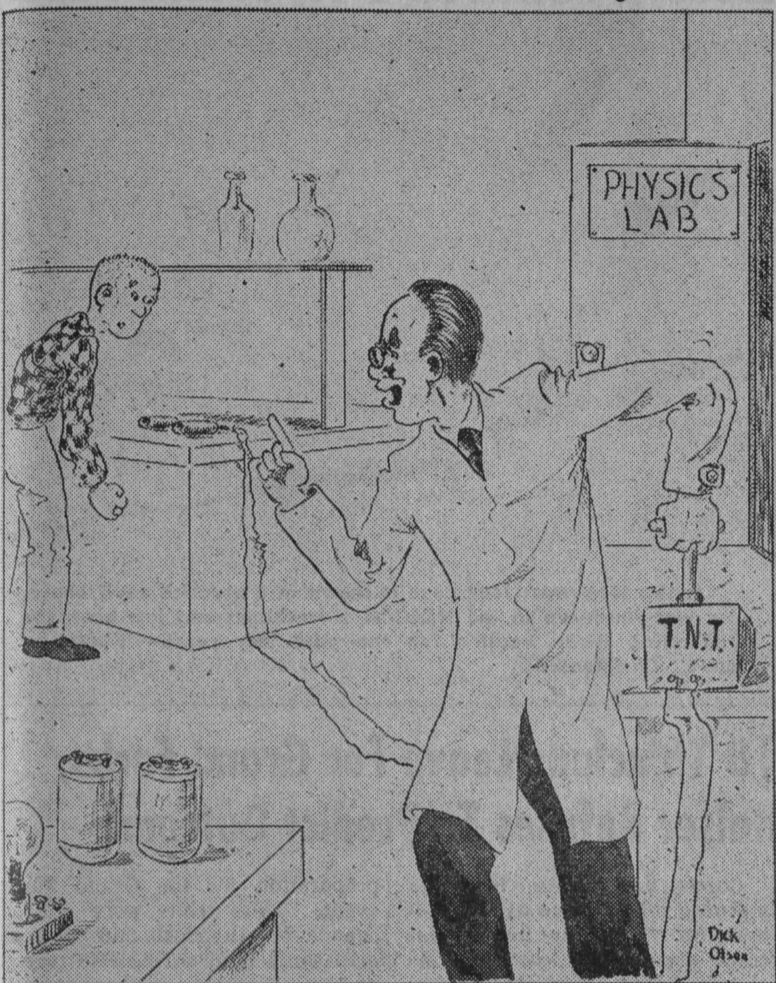
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Skadberg Succeeds In Interviewing Dr. Holm

By MARVIN SKADBERG

Getting an interview from Dr. Holm is probably one of the most difficult jobs on the campus. The first day I went to see him he was at the beef barn getting blood tests from some cattle. When I got there and saw him he said, "Well Skadberry, what kind of trouble are you in now?" I told him that I was in no hurry, so he continued his work. He was finished in about half an hour. And I thought, "Now I can get my interview." As we walked back to the Veterinary building I told him what I was after. He said that it was fine with him. But the minute we got in he was approached by some assistant and found he had to make an analysis of something or other. I had to leave so I wouldn't be in the way. I went the next day and just as I got to his office he was coming out. "Come along Skadberry," he said, "maybe you can learn something." So, to the dairy barn we went to make a test on some dairy heifers. Well, after being his second hand man for two hours we started back to the Veterinary building with Dr. Holm straightening me out on a few misguided facts I had about cattle. When we got back we finally got started on the interview. And for a few minor interruptions from the hog assistant and others, I got the

uated from Furth High School. From there he entered the University of Idaho in which he took up bacteriology. During his senior year and post graduate work he was assistant bacteriologist. It was during this year, 1933, that he was married to Jewell L. Leighton from Idaho.

In 1934 he went to Iowa State as graduate assistant of veterinary hygiene. He taught bacteriology and milk hygiene for three years. In 1936 he entered veterinary practice in a little town in Rexburg, near Yellowstone National Park. Then in 1938 he went back to the University of Idaho at Moscow, as assistant professor. In 1940 he was given the job of associate professor of Veterinary Science at Moscow.

In 1944 he was made professor and head of Veterinary Science in the University of Idaho. In 1947 they made him assistant director of the experiment station. And November 19, 1949 he came to this campus as professor of bacteriology and veterinary besides being veterinarian of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

During college he belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Some of his honoraries are: Sigma Alpha Delta,

(honorary premedics) Sigma Xi, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Zeta (honorary veterinary). He belongs to Elks club, Rotarian, honorary member of Future Farmers, American Medical Association, Inter Mountain Veterinary Association and North Dakota Veterinary Association.

Don't get that Skadberry, as Dr. Holms calls me, wrong. That is his deviation from true name, Skadberg, and he uses it all in fun. That may give you some idea how he treats us students. We all feel that he is our personal friend. This makes taking notes a pleasure even if it requires two hands to keep up with him. Keeping both pharmacy and agriculture boys happy at the same time is a hard job, but Dr. doesn't seem to have any trouble keeping us interested. I asked Dr. Holm why he came here. He said, "The main reason is, I lost contact with the students and I enjoy teaching unpredictable students". That is why I would elect him as the most interesting and unique instructor I have met.

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Ninety-eight percent of drivers involved in fatal accidents in the U. S. last year had at least one year's driving experience.

Glenn C. Holm was born in Shelly, Idaho, of Norwegian, Irish descent. Shelly, Idaho, is one of the early irrigated sections of southeastern Idaho, "A Mormon settlement, but I was Episcopalian" as Dr. Holm put it. He grad-

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A CONTINUATION

A few comments were received by this department concerning last week's column pertaining to the support of the college teams and the backing of students plus alumni. Just what can we do about it?

As far as the student goes, attendance at athletic events is a good starting point. During the past football campaign, students displayed indifference in varying degrees. At some games the only door that needed to be open was the player's entrance. Those vacant stands stimulated nothing except the possibility that NDAC fans won't back a losing eleven. It's a certainty the players received little encouragement from those huge gaps at Dacotah Field.

This weekend two NDAC squads inaugurate their spring seasons. The track team journeys to Grand Forks for the Sioux invitational meet while the Bison diamond nine open their slate with MSTC this afternoon. If students would try to take in either of these events, the athletic program of the college would benefit. Inclement weather forced postponement of the entire spring show last spring, so fans should cheer on the participants this season.

Now we come to the alumni and backers of the college. Various things have been tried to gather support to bring in top prospects with futile results. Fans bemoan the failure of the Bison to place on the athletic map, but little is done.

The Teammakers Club, comprised of local businessmen and NDAC grads, touched off a promising program. The Teammakers hope to organize a system whereby jobs around town can be offered to athletes who can't pay their entire way through college. Many have shown interest in this regard but more businessmen are sought to make the program a vast one.

If some brainstorm could be figured out to extend the interest around town, the city itself could benefit. It's hard to imagine, but a college brings in quite a chunk of revenue to the city where the college is located.

SAME OLD STORY

NDAC students, who saw the Laker-All Star contest here last Saturday, were treated to the old story of advance publicity falling through. The Lakers fascinated the onlookers with their height and fanciness, but the opposition offered little and the play was slightly indolent.

Arnie Ferrin, who was to make his only appearance in Fargo, failed to play. Whitey Skoog, the Minnesota Gopher ace, retired from the Fargo exhibition with an infected toe. His absence took something away from the game. Also, the NBA officials, who were to officiate the contest, never did appear.

When nationally known athletic teams go on tour following a season, fans pay to see them in an all-out effort. They think little of the advance publicity that pads the performance.

No one was more disillusioned than the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who worked diligently to make the showing a success. The afternoon clinic held for hero-worshipping kids was a definite success. It's the opinion of this writer that touring teams should restrict their trips to clinics, which children always remember, and just forget about the exhibition game.

HERE 'N THERE

Frank McBride and Forrest Zimmerman, South Dakota State junior and sophomore, will captain next year's Jackrabbit basketball five. Zimmerman was a starter as a soph while McBride saw action as a reserve.

South Dakota State's track team made a clean sweep of all relay events in the annual Corn Palace Relays at Mitchell, South Dakota. Thus, the Jacks earn the favorite role of the North Central conference track meet slated for next month.

Jack Cavanaugh has been appointed manager of the Intramural softball program. The schedule got under way Tuesday and will continue on a round robin basis. Games start at 4 and 6:15 with two contests going on simultaneously.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

The Michigan State publicity department was just about to announce that Everette Grandelius, star Sparton halfback of last season, received a straight A average in his studies. However, a check found him with a C in Physical Education. Who said athletes received gifts from the Phy Ed Department?

During the Laker game here, a slightly drunken fan hollered at Jim Pollard of the Lakers, "I saw you and Slater Martin play in Minneapolis and you're the greatest players in the world." Pollard glanced at the fan and replied, "It's too bad our contracts don't show it." I wonder who gets all that Laker folding stuff?

Tribe, Bums Away To Early Lead In Big Show

Opening festivities in the major league baseball campaigns brought many lifted eyebrows around the circuit of Gus Fan and his peanut-eating followers.

But it was the same old story for some of the big league teams: What's with those Boston Red Sox? The live-wire Brooklyn Dodgers are still amazingly pulling games out of the fire with last inning rallies. But those St. Louis Browns still can't win for losing.

The Red Sox, an almost unanimous choice for No. 1 pennant rating in the American league, suffered another early season lapse, which the last few seasons have been so evident. The Bosox are listed as the strongest hitting outfit in America's favorite pastime, but the pitching has left them helpless during the early season activities.

Yet most fans are sticking with the Sox as the prominent choice with the season yet in the early stages.

In the National circuit, Brooklyn, a top favorite with New York's Giants, have started fast and would have much backing in its pennant pursuit with better pitching.

In the American League, Chicago's White Sox, under the piloting of Paul Richards, former Detroit catcher and Buffalo manager, have shown a vast improvement. Also the Washington Senators, who dumped the world champion New York Yankees in a doubleheader last week, have looked good.

The Yankees, with the support of tried-and-true veterans and some top-notch rookies, still are the terrors of the league. Good strength in the hurling department give the Yanks all-around power.

The Yanks dumped the Red Sox two straight to open the season, but the double loss by Washington left room for the Cleveland Indians, sparked by neat pitching, to take the lead in the junior league.

Another power in the American league, the Detroit Tigers, have been hurt by the loss of the injured George Kell, the top third baseman of the league. The Tigers have had strong pitching to date but the hitting has been far below par.

The Brooks have dominated things in the National standings but a close race is expected. The Giants appear to have the most well-rounded squad.

Philadelphia's Phillies, defending league champs, are expected to make trouble as the season passes. The Boston Braves also should come along to be a threat.

The St. Louis Cards and Cincinnati will cause some bad nights but aren't expected to gain an upper-division berth. Cincy was the surprise of the training season, but suffered a bad opening series.

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Lees Prepares For Sioux Meet



Junior letterman Jack Lees is shown in a practice vault above. Lees was runnerup in the NDIC as a freshman and has been the outstanding Bison vaulter for the past two years.—(Photo by Don C. Christensen).

18 Thinclads Leave For Grand Forks; Kaiser Refuses To Predict Outcome

Coach Erv Kaiser left this morning with a group of 18 trackmen for the Sioux Invitational track meet. The team will arrive in Grand Forks about noon, leaving for Memorial Stadium shortly before the starting time, 2 p. m.

Accompanying Kaiser were the following thin clads: Wally Conmy, Loren Oliver, Marty Davis, Delbert Moore, Bud Rydstrom, Fred Carolan, Jack and Dave Lees, Chuck Gronberg, Don Edam, Bob Kubas, Chuck O'Neill, Gerry Goetz, Jim Brogger, Rich Kloubec, Ev Harrison, and Don Corder.

Kaiser was quite delighted over the past week due to the weather change. The squad worked out all week on the new athletic field in

preparation for the Grand Forks event. Time trials were on the agenda for the dash and distance men while field enthusiasts received some grooming in their specialties.

Erv admitted that the Bison look good on paper, but refused to make any predictions due to his lack of knowledge of "just what the other teams have". Kaiser pointed out that his mile relay quartet would be Conmy, Oliver, Rydstrom, and Carolan.

Two other track meets grab the spotlight this weekend. Several colleges have entered the Aberdeen Relays at Aberdeen, South Dakota, and the Dickinson invitational is also on line for today.

Jarrett Announces Complete Entry List

Five schools have notified their intention of entering the first annual University of North Dakota invitational cinder meet. One other school will send a single representative while two other colleges are expected to enter.

Athletic director Glenn Jarret, Sioux cinder mentor, announced that North Dakota State, Mayville Teachers, Moorhead State Teachers, Bemidji Teachers, and the Sioux will definitely take part in the event.

Jarrett added that Concordia and Valley City Teachers possibly may enter. Also Eddie Fortin of Devils Lake Junior college will compete in the dashes.

The meet will be held on the eve of the Sioux Relays, high school classic sponsored by the University. It will also be a homecoming for several former record holders of the Relays.

Fortin, running for Devils Lake high, set the 440 run mark in 1949 in the respectable time of 53 flat. Other Sioux Relays record holders competing in the college meet are Al Williamson and Lloyd "Boom" Hallada of NDU and Gerry Goetz of the Bison.

Hallada of Grand Forks set the shot put mark with a heave of 48 feet, 7 inches in 1948. Goetz of Grafton broke the mile mark the same year with a 4:55.6 performance. Goetz will be one of the herd mainstays in today's meet.

Williamson tied for three Sioux Relay records in 1949 while in Thief River Falls togs. He ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.5. He leaped 5 feet, 9 inches in the high jump, and skimmed over the low hurdles in 24.4 to tie an earlier mark.

Jarrett inaugurated the college portion of the meet to throw more interest on the track sport in North Dakota circles. The meet will be held on the Memorial field track.

The following is the line up for events:

- 2 p. m.—Mile run; pole vault; shot put.
- 2:10—440 yard run.
- 2:20—100 yard dash.
- 2:30—120 yard high hurdles.
- 2:40—880 yard run.
- 2:50—220 yard dash.
- 3:00—2 mile run; high jump, javelin; discus.
- 3:15—220 yard low hurdles.
- 3:25—Mile Relay; Broad jump.

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Herd Diamond Crew Set For Opener; Veteran MSTC Nine Highly Rated

Here are the probable starting line-ups for today's Steve Gorman league game with MSTC:

MSTC—		—NDAC
Hedstrom	c.	Cornforth
Gran	1b	Bouvette
K. Johnson	2b	Rod Fercho
Dahl	ss	Garbarkewitz
Petersen	3b	Benshoof
Finn	lf	Masse
Klug	cf	Martino
Weston	rf	Rog. Fercho
Finelli	p	Mashek

Coach Packy Schafer's NDAC Bison baseball nine takes to the diamond this afternoon at 4 in the initial Steve Gorman league test. Contrary to rumors around the campus, the tilt will be played on the field north of the Physical Education building.

The Herd finally received some badly needed help from the weatherman this week, and moved outdoors for drills. Hitting was stressed early in the week with defensive play also getting some polish.

In the first intra-mural contest held Tuesday, the Bison displayed some great stick work for the early season. Although pitchers weren't cutting loose, the batting eyes of the team were unbelievably good.

Schafer commented that he will use reserve strength in the MSTC setto in order to find the right combination. Bob Ripley, an experienced backstop, will fill in for Cornforth. Infielders Rog Huizenga, Jerry Friedman, and Owen Symington are certain to break into the line-up. Bob Hlavac, Lyle Fugleberg, and Kenny Maetzold are strong replacements in the outer garden.

Schafer seems quite concerned over the lack of pitching depth on the team. He plans to use two or three hurlers to eliminate the possibility of sore arms.

The weather also may play an important factor in today's tilt and future league games. Schafer has been somewhat disgusted with the weather during the last few weeks, and hopes for the best from now on.

"MSTC looks like a strong team, and our lack of practice may hurt," stated Schafer. The Herd skipper figures the Dragons have top notch pitching to help them in their quest of a fourth Gorman title.

Monday finds the Mayville Comets here for another conference contest beginning at 4. Mayville is an unknown quantity this season but has been powerful in previous years.

Many of the Mayville players, who played for the State Amateur champion nine, have departed through graduation. However, the Comets should field a strong contingent.

Fargo Net Club Slates Organization Meeting

The Fargo Tennis club will hold its first meeting of the year at 1 p. m. Sunday in the dining room of the downtown Y.M.C.A. Officers will be elected and plans for a North Dakota Tennis League will be drawn. Dates will be set for club-sponsored tournaments, including the Red River Valley tourney, annually one of the Northwest's biggest.

With eight returning lettermen among 33 good prospects, the Moorhead State Teachers Dragon rate on paper a likely repeater in the Steve Gorman league. Coaches Edison Smith and Fritz Bierhaus are a trifle leery of the lack of practice due to prevailing weather conditions but look to a successful campaign.

Pitching will be the key to the Dragons' hopes of retaining the Gorman crown. Seven hurlers with qualified experience are ready for mound duty. Pete Finelli, FM Twin castoff, will anchor the staff. Finelli registered a fair record with the cellar dwelling Twins during the 1950 season.

Larry Krabbenhoft and Beanie Anderson are two other hurling stalwarts expected to show well. Krabbenhoft, a Moorhead Chix right hander, has an excellent variety of stuff while Anderson, who performed for the Wahpeton-Breckenridge nine in the tough North Central loop, is highly regarded.

Other flippers include: Jim Fridland, Hugh Schoephoerster, Dewayne Teigen and Dick Palmer. Schoephoerster hurled for Moorhead Legion entry in last season's state tourney.

The biggest headache for Bierhaus and Smith is the catching department where veteran Marley Strong was such a sensation. Carl Hedstrom and Dewey Sundby are the logical choices for 1-2 receivers for the Dragons.

At the initial sack will be Orville Gran, a long ball hitter from Barnesville, Minnesota. Holding down the keystone sack is letterman, Ralph Morben. Don Peterson also rates more than a passing glance at second.

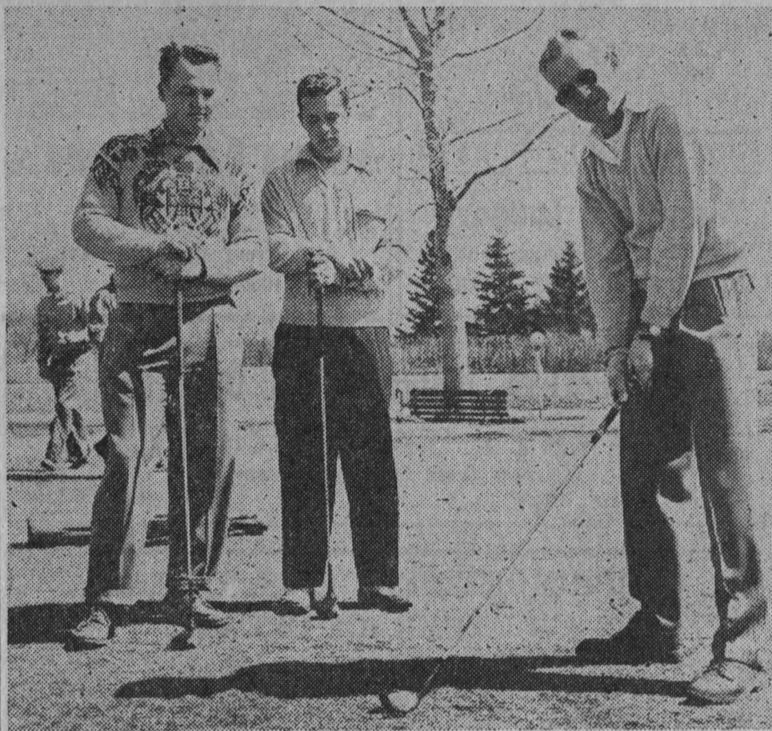
Mac Dahl, a good all around player from Staples and Luther college, provides the MS squad with a talented shortstop. Kenny Johnson, the Dragon basketball captain, isn't far behind Dahl. Vic Purcell and Jere Cooper, both letter winners, are competing in hot scrap for the hot corner berth. Purcell participated in the Bronx Baseball federation in New York for four years while Cooper is a native of Fort Benton, Montana.

In the outer pasture the main hitting strength of the Moorhead nine rests. Big John Weston and Billy "Scooter" Finn, who patrolled the gardens for the Staples nine, can really clout the horsehide. The other position should go to Myron Way, a defensive hall hawk of last season. Other outfield hopefuls are Norm Pryobilla, Duane Stordahl, Bob Pawlowski, and Elton King.

SAE, ROTC Teams Cop Initial Softball Games

Opening round games of the Intramural softball league on Tuesday found the ROTC team defeating the Kappa Sigs, 17-5; and the SAE's dumping Kappa Psi, 11-5. Future games will be played at 4 on Wednesdays and at 6 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, announced Jack Cavanagh, Intramural softball manager.

Bison Golfers Practice



Bill Swanston squares off for a tee shot while Dick Hermanson and Kenny Moran await their turns. The picture was snapped at a Bison practice session held on the Country Club links.—(Photo by Don C. Christensen).

Golfers To Forks; Netters Start Saturday

A five-man golf team will accompany Coach Erv Kaiser and crew when the Bison track squad journeys to Grand Forks today. Kaiser hadn't named the five at this writing, but will choose from the following men who have been practicing regularly: Bill Swanston, Ken Moran, Dick Hermanson, Kent Adams, Bob Olson and Mike Krause; and anyone else who shows up for practice.

Kaiser has been disappointed in the turnout, and quickly points out that the team has not been definitely picked. Erv would like to see a few more linksters report to give the six men listed some competition for the five slots.

The Bison tennis team will clash with Concordia's netters at the Island Park courts on Saturday. The match will be the first of the season for both schools.

The scheduled meet at NDU was called off, and the Cobbers will provide some strong opposition. Bill Oakland, player-coach at Concordia, has not named his squad as yet. Eliminations were held Thursday at Island Park to fill the four singles and two doubles berths for the NDAC team, but the results were not known at this writing.

Defense Patterns First Phase For Basketeers In Spring Workouts

By BERARD MASSE

Spring basketball practice began Monday under head coach Chuck Bentson. Drills will be held Monday through Friday at 5:45 for a period of three weeks. Bentson, who was schooled by Ev Shelton of Wyoming, has called his cagers together for a two fold purpose.

He wishes to brush up on fundamentals and give the players a few important phases to work on during the summer lay off period.

This week was devoted to defense, while next week the fast break will receive the spotlight. During the final week offensive patterns and plays for next season will be stressed.

Bentson plans on having a varsity comprised of twelve men for next season. He was quick to indicate that positions are wide open and that possibly some freshman may be included on the Bison roster. Replacing the frosh team will be a "B" squad comprised of underclassmen who show promise of developing into college material.

Players who reported from the 1950-51 varsity include: Don Fougner, Williston; Ardis Bunker, Havre, Montana; Bob Grant and Roger Huizenga, Minot; Jerry Geizler, Detroit, Mich.; Rod Fercho, Rog Fercho, and Jack Cavanaugh, Fargo; Dale Pepple, Fessenden; Don Meyers, Towner; Jim Fay, Moorhead; Osborne Twedt, Kindred; and Jim O'Conner, Long Beach, Calif.

Players from this year's frosh squad include: Lyle Fugleberg, Mayville; Bob Lauf, Lamoure; Don Edam, Park Rapids, Minn.; Jerry Friedman, Dave Lees, and Loren Oliver, Fargo. Les Ferris, who played independent basketball last winter, is taking part in spring workouts.

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Church News

LSA

Sunday evening, April 29, at 5:30, a deputation from Mayville State Teacher's College is scheduled to present a program at the regular "Quest" meeting. An added feature will be a discussion seminar led by Pastor John Schultz on "Choosing a Vocation." All students are cordially invited.

Sunday morning Bible-study breakfast will be held in the student center at 9:00.

Feature program of the Lutheran Student Association Hi-Noon Focus at 12 noon Monday through Friday, will be the Rev. Peter J. Doeswyck, Director of the "Knights of Christ", a national association of converted Roman Catholic priests. Pastor Doeswyck was for three years associate pastor of the converted Catholic magazine and director of the protestant information center of New York. Other Hi-Noon Focus programs includes social and inspirational meetings during the week.

Early morning devotions are held in the center every morning at 7:40.

Monday evening a cell group meets at 8:30 to discuss the doctrines of our church. This is an excellent review of confirmation and a means of preparing for baptism or confirmation.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

Three Latvian girls—Edite Grava, Victoria Arcimovics, and Elfrida Graube—will speak on "Life in Latvia" at the regular Sunday evening meeting of the Westminster Foundation at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Supper (25 cents) will be served at 6:30.

Remember coffee hour in the Fireside room at the Y next Tuesday at 4.

NEWMAN CLUB

A spaghetti dinner will be served in St. Mary's club rooms, Sunday, May 6, 5:00-7:00 p. m. Guests will be entertained musically during the dinner. Everyone is welcome to attend. Ray Allmaras, chapter president, is in charge of ticket sales. Tickets also may be purchased from Newman club members, or at St. Mary's cathedral and St. Anthony's following Sunday Mass.

JOHN ROBINSON CLUB

John Robinson club will not meet on Sunday night this week, but the following week there will be a picnic starting at 4 p. m. Sunday. If you plan on coming, please make your reservations.

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