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Chemists Receive Prizes



Dick Drubel Dr. Dunbar

Paul Talley Dr. Bosch

James Paul Talley and Richard Bruce Drubel, graduate students in the Paint Department of the School of Chemical Technology at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, were named recipients of the Nuodex prizes, awarded each year by Nuodex Products Co., Inc., of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

These awards are given to paint students who have attained the highest scholastic standing in the protective coatings courses.

The presentations were made by Dr. R. E. Dunbar, Dean of the School of Chemical Technology and Dr. Wouter Bosch, Professor Industrial Chemistry and of

Chairman of the Department of **Paints and Varnishes.** Paul Talley from Pontotoc, Mississippi, received copies of "Coating and Ink Resins" by Dr. William Krumbhaar and of "The Technology of Plastics and Resins" by Drs. J. Philip Mason and Joseph F. Manning. Dick Drubel of Staten Island, New York, was given a set of five volumes of "Protective and Decorative Coatings" by Dr. J. J. Mattiello.

Two Fulbright Scholarships Available To North Dakota Students, 1952-53

Juniors who are interested in a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad are asked to apply now.

Applicants must have four basic qualifications: United States citizenship, a college degree or its Two scholarshsips will be avail- equivilent at the time the award is to be taken up, knowledge of the langage of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health.

Bison Distribution Underway Today

Distribution of Bison annuals will begin today at 1 p. m., it was announced today by editor Wally Klundt. The Bison will be distributed without charge to all students who have been in attendance three quarters. Those students who have missed part of the school year will be charged \$2.00 per term.

The annuals will be distributed in Room 120, Science hall today from 1 to 5 p. m. Further distribution dates will be posted as the yearbook comes in from the bindery. Supply at present is limited but all students will receive their books by June 8. No Bison will be mailed to students presently enrolled in school.

'51 Bison Honors 15 **Outstanding Seniors**

Fifteen NDAC seniors, six women and nine men, are named as "outstanding seniors of 1951" in this year's Bison yearbook. Selection, made by a committee of faculty and students, was based on leadership, campus service, and scholarship.

Seniors to win this honor are: Virginia Borderud, HE; August Aamodt, AAS; Robert Runice, AAS; LaVern Freeh, AAS; Helen Lunde, HE; Ralph Hansen, Agr.-Eng.; Gordon Tallerud, Agr.

Kay Grignon, HE; Zoe Nelson, AAS; Allen Driesner, Ad-Eng.; Ralph Christensen, AAS: Hugh Hansen, Agr.-Eng; Waldemore Klundt, AAS; Rosemarie Lohse, AAS; and Joan Nayes, HE.

"The World Is Our Campus", Topic For Commencement Address Monday

"The World Is Our Campus" is the topic chosen by Dean Clyde H. Baily of the University of Minnesota for his address at the 57th annual commencement exercises of the NDAC next Monday, June 4, at 10 a.m. in the Field House.

Dr. Bailey will be confered with a Doctor of Science degree. 446 bachelor of science degrees, 20 master of science degrees, and one professional degree will be presented at the ceremony.

Dr. Fred S. Hultz and Mr. A. S. Marshall, representing the Board of Higher Education, will preside over the exer-

NDAC To Rededicate **Science Building**

The NDAC Arts and Sciences building will be rededicated as Minard hall honoring the late Archibaia Ellsworth Minard as a part of the 1951 commencement ceremonies on Monday, June 4.

A memorial certificate of dedication will be presented to Mrs. Minard during the ceremony. Donald Lee Christensen of Glenfield, junior in agriculture, will sing the NDAC alma mater, "The Yellow and the Green", with lyrics by Dean Minard and music by Dr. C. S. Putnam. A bronze plaque will be installed on the front of the arts and sciences building commemorating the rededication as Minard hall.

Minard came to NDAC in 1904 as an instructor in English and philosophy. He became a full professor in 1907 and in 1919 was named dean of the school of applied arts and sciences. From July to September, 1929, he served as acting president following Dr. J. L. Coulters resignation.

Minard was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Association church, will give the invocation for the Advancement of Science, and benediction. A brass choir National Education association, and North Dakota Educational association. In July, 1949, at the age of 71, he asked to be relieved of his duties as dean, but continued to hold the rank of professor of philosophy. Following his death a memorial shelf of books on philosophy and science was provided for in the NDAC Library by his friends and colleagues.

cises. Assisting with the conferring of degrees will be Deans H. L. Walster, G. E. Giesecke, R. E. Dunbar, R. M. Dolve, Leita Davy, and W. F. Sudro.

The ceremony will open with a processional march and the national anthem by the concert band under the direction by William Euren. The Reverend Mr. C. Maxwell Brown will give the invocation and benediction.

Following the address the band will play "Music from the Ballet" and Mr. Donald Lee Christensen will sing "The Yellow and the Green." Minard Hall will be dedicated at the ceremony.

Commencement marshalls are Christian Jensen, Dean Stallings, and Clifton Eugene Miller. Dale Brostrom is in charge of seating assisted by Senior Staff and Blue KG7.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate service will be held next Sunday, June 3, at 3 p. m. at Festival Hall. C. C. Swain, president of Minot State Teachers College, will deliver the address,

The Rev. James E. McLain of the Fargo Plymouth Congregational under the direction of William Euren and the College Choir under Ernst Van Vlissingen's direction will furnish the music.

able to North Dakota students who graduate a year from now.

Waldemore Klundt, Bison editor, received one of these scholerships this year and will begin study in England in the fall at the University College of the Southwest in Exeter.

Scholarships provide travel expenses, tuition, books, and full maintenance. Maintenance varies according to the cost of living in each participating country, but it is sufficient to meet normal living expenses of a single person during one academic year.

Marvin S. Priske, who received a bachelor of science degree at the NDAC last year, will be presented with a bachelor of foreign trade degree at the graduation exercises of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona, May 25.

The course of study at the Institute concentrated on techniques of Applications Due Now international business administration, foreign languages and characteristics of foreign countries. Priske is preparing for a career in American business or government abroad.

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A pair of glasses with dark brown frames in a white alligator case. Spectrum office.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications for study abroad, academic record, value of proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Competitions for the 1952-53 academic year are now open and close October 15, 1951. Countries open for study are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Burma, Egypt, France, Greece, India, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and the United Kingdom.

For further information and application blanks, see Prof. Fred Genschmer, Room 227, Science hall.

For Graduate Work

As part of the certification to local draft boards, the Registrar's office must certify as to whether or not a student has been accepted for admission to graduate school. All students planning to enter graduate school at NDAC next fall Will the finder please return to should apply for entrance as soon as possible after graduation.

Oil Seminar Display At NDAC Library

A display exhibited at the oil seminar in Fargo May 24, may be seen in the library this week, Dr. Willard Bye, head of the college geology department, announced.

The display shows the procedure in the hunt for oil including a demonstration of how a seismograph operates. Also up stairs there is a picture history of oil. There are maps which show the possible oil beds in North Dakota.

Seniors To Rehearse For Exercises Today

There will be a full rehearsal of procedure for Baccalaureate and **Commencement Exercises at 11** o'clock, Friday, June 1.

Each school group will assemble at its own administrative building, organize alphabetically for the procession and march to its location along the main sidewalk from Old Main Building, by the Engineering Building, and toward the Chemistry Building as indicated by posts.

It is expected that every candidate for a degree will report for this rehearsal.

A president's reception in the library lounge for the graduating class, their parents and friends, and the college staff will follow the service.

Last year, 35,500 Americans were killed in traffic accidents.

Kappa Psi, AGD's Win . . .



Tom Monteith, Kappa Psi, and Junice Auman, Alpha Gamma Delta, accept trophies for winning first place in the Spring Sing contest. Bob Johnson, director of the show, makes the awards.

ECA Program Aids Foreign Farmers Here

A program has been set up by the Economic Cooperation Administration for the familiarization of young foreign farmers in the Mar shall Plan countries with the Unit ed States farming methods, organiz ations and agencies which have contributed much to American agricultural productivity.

Most of the young men sent to the U.S. were working on their parents farms in their home countries. They range in age from 20 to 30 years. They are selected by various methods, usually from a list of applications, which means that the ones finally selected represent the most promising young farmers in the country concerned.

The groups are oriented for two or three days in Washington, D. C. between March 25 and May 20. They then proceed to their first farm assignments. The groups will spend a certain amount of time on one farm and then they are transferred to another farm in another section of the country.

All groups remain on their first will have completed their training

This is not a labor program to ernoon. supply labor to American farmers. month and are exempt from incident and sickness insurance.

In North Dakota five Dutch men were placed in April on farms in Richland, Griggs, Grand Forks, and Walsh counties. Four Frenchmen have just arrived in this state and have been placed in Beach, N. D., Cavalier county and Cass county. Two Norwegian men arrived this week and will be placed in Cass and Richland countries.

The knowledge gained by these young men by working on our American farms will be disseminated by them through practical application and demonstrations on their own farms, by lectures, writ ing of articles, radio and other now second lieutenants in the Air sources in their respective com. Force Reserve, have received ormunities.

LSA

"Guest Day" will be the theme of the regular "Quest" meeting to be held on Sunday, June 3, at 5:30 in the student center. All of the member's parents who are here for graduation are invited to attend our meeting. A buffet supper will be served and a meeting will be held afterwards.

Bible-study breakfast will be held Sunday morning at 9:00 in the Center. Everyone is welcome.

Hi-Noon Focus is held every Monday through Friday noon from Mrs. C. E. Blum of Lonetree, N. 12 o'clock until 1 o'clock com- Dak., is to report to the Hill Air plete with lunch and a relaxing per- Force Base, Utah, July 23. Blum is iod afterwards. No special pro- a transfer from Minot State Teachgram is planned, but you may come ers college and since entering in and relax after your finals.

Early morning devotions are held tive in Kappa Tau Delta, Atelier in the center every morning at Chat Noir, ASCE, Pershing Rifles, 7:40. Everyone is welcome.

The Only Service



Cadet Col. Wallace J. Swenson is shown receiving his commission second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve at cerenonies held last Monday at Dacotah field. Dr. Hultz presented commissions to 53 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets who had completed he advanced training program .- (Photo by Don Christensen).

53 Air Force-Army ROTC Graduates farms until the middle of July. By the middle of October the groups Received Reserve Commissions Monday

commissions as second lieutenants own expense to observe more fully by President Fred S. Hultz at a cer- were given awards for high schol- following rulings:

but the American farmers taking Army, retired, delivered the comgive them training in farm prac- said, "Service is something that tices. The young men are paid al- everyone owes to his country and

Bouvette

ders to report for active duty with

the Air Force. The two men, Car-

oll Blum and Robert Bouvette, re-

ceived their commissions with 51

other cadets at formal commission-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bouvette of

Hallock, Minn., has been ord-

dered to the Francis E. Warren

Air Force Base, Wyoming, July

23. Bouvette, a transfer from

the University of North Dakota,

has been active in Sigma Chi fra-

ternity, IRC, Gold Star Band, and

on the baseball team while at-

Caroll A. Blum, son of Mr. and

NDAC in 1948, Caroll has been ac-

and the Arnold Air Society.

tending NDAC.

Robert J. Bouvette, son of

ing exercises last Monday.

Receive Duty Orders

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on the second farm and may travel ROTC graduates were presented our country than we have done." giate games, New York City board

emony in their honor Monday aft- astite and military achievements. Sons of the American Revolution Square Garden or any other com-Brig. Gen. G. Anges Fraser, U. S. "Minute Man" medals, awarded to mercially operated arenas for fered by the store with prices comoutstanding freshman cadets, were school sports. these young men are expected to missioning address. In part he given to Robert Lauf, Eugene *Summer resort leagues, where stores. If profits accumulate, they Schuschke, and Marvin Lembke of gamblers are said to have made will be returned in cash to the Company A; Allan Fenr, Jr., Paul contacts, are off limits for basket- members when the business is dislowances from \$60 to \$80 per community . . . Do your duty and Ruliffson, and Robert Nenninger of ball players. Company D; Gerald Friedman, Gercome tax or social security deduc-tions. The ECA also provides ac-Two AFROTC Graduates ald Anderson, and James Fleeger phasized by banning of Squadron B; Thor Hertsgaard, treatment" for athletes. ald Anderson, and James Fleeger phasized by banning "favored be returned to the members. Eddie Gordhammer, and James

The National Rifle Association college, Hunter college, and Worth Emanuel, Darell Willson, medal for qualification in arms Queens college. were awarded by Capt. John Augis to William Clark, David Robinson, heim, and Eugene Schuschke.

he Scabbard and Blade medal to Donald Busch, The Air Force Association medal to Robert Myrdahl, the PMS&T trophy to Sam questions — how else can you classes the teachers would make Kalinov, the Mark E. Heller saber learn?" Thus Erika Silvelt des- their jokes, which I couldn't to Robert Gilbertson, the Reserve cribes her policy of progress Officers' Association saber to Rich- the new world. ard McMahan, the Bernard S. Bennison Memorial Award to Robert A. Johnson, the American Legion A. Johnson, the Anne Moore, the smile, onered proof positive of May the Manual of Arms Trophy to Gerald Friedman, and the James B. Phillips, PAS&T Award to James O'Connor.

Before concluding the ceremon ies Colonel Lovesnes introduced Major Frank Anders, U. S. Army, retired, a holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor from Fargo, and Colonel M. F. Steele of Fargo.

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Veterans Co-op Store Was Organized **On Campus To Save On Grocery Bills**

This statement by a student veter- decided that the Veterans would an may have started a series of re- take charge. Approximately \$1. actions resulting in the formation 000.00 already collected from nonof the present Veteran's Coopera- veteran sources was paid back. This tive store on the NDAC campus.

Key man in the formation of the "Co-op" store were Dr. R. W. Schikele, chairman of agricultural eco- to raise more money by selling nomics, P. V. Hemphill, associate more shares and memberships, professor of agricultural economics, and John Maher, NDAC student. er from the college, bought sup-Hemphill drew up a charter and a plies, and had the store in operaseven man Board of Directors was elected. These men sold \$10.00 shares and \$1.00 memberships to Board of Directors, was Allan Rask. interested persons on the campus.

With this money, plans were made to get a building, a manager, equipment, and a stock for the store. Disappointment loomed up in the form of a letter from the State Board of Higher Education. In the letter was a statement that the store either had to be built off the campus or be owned and operated wholly by World War II Veterans.

Basketball Rulings To Prevent Gambling

Following the exposures during the basketball season that gamb-Fifty-three Air Force and Army | try to do a better job of building lers had muscled into the colle-At the ceremonies, many cadets of higher education has made the

*Colleges may not use Marlison

The rulings apply to all munici- Board of Directors. The present Berg of Squadron C; David Parker pal colleges, which include City members of this board are: Wiland Raymond Moir from the band. College of New York, Brooklyn liam Bolinski, Thomas Swindland,

"Our grocery bill is too high!" | A meeting was called and it was left a shortage of funds on which to begin operations.

The "Vets" started a campaign They obtained an expansible trailtioin by the fall of 1948.

The first manager, elected by the a student and veteran. Under Rask's management the store had a fairly large volume of trade. However, he was never able to get it on a really firm basis. Rask had to leave the following summer to help on the farm.

Rask was followed in close succession by three other managers who experienced difficulty in making the store secure. Too little stock and too little capital was a hard combination to beat. The purchase of a large vegetable cooler during this period was a great improvement.

The present manager, Alvin E. Nelson, took charge early in 1950. Under his management, and with nearly 400 members, the store has become financially secure. Nearly all outstanding shares have been paid back. More will be repaid as money becomes available.

A wide variety of goods is ofparing favorably with downtown solved. Proceeds from the sale *Big time sports will be de-em- of equipment and stocks also would

All records are kept by the Eric Arntson, and Carl Hermanson.

Gerald Thurnau, George Kuffel, Reporter Interviews Erika Siivelt, NDAC eim. and Eugene Schuschke. Other awards presented were: Foreign Pharmacy Student From Estonia

By MARY PAT MURPHY but I am learning." Erika smiles.

"One can't be bashful here. Ask

Erika, with a quiet and friendly personality to match her winsome 17, when the attractive blonde junior made not one but five trips to the stage to receive awards from President F. S. Hultz. Her ability, When I first came, everyone asked filigence and promise, as well as to help both teachers and fellow her scholarship, were rewarded at students. But I try to help myself the Honors Day convocation.

Arriving in the United States in December, 1949, Erika and her mother lost no time in applying for citizenship papers, and proudly expect to become full citizens in 1954. "I love it here, and certainly want to make America the place for my job and home," Erika explains.

A charming lilt is added to the English language on Erika's of her own. But we're lucky ones. tongue. As English was required There are many others where we in high school, she had little diffi- came from, behind the Iron Curculty in mastering it. "But here tain, who long to be in a free they speak American, not English. world, to work, study, and make Some of these slang expressions homes for themselves, as I am domean absolutely nothing to me_ ing, here in America."

understand, but it was such fun to laugh together." Her progression in the "American" language has been rapid. "It isn't so easy for people to-how is it? -'kid' me now." "People here are so nice to me.

as much as possible, because I want to be treated like everyone else, no difference at all."

Erika is looking forward eagerly to graduation, when she can start working. "Then I can help my mother, who is helping me now. I hate to see her work. I want to make a home for her. You've no idea how she misses having a home

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THE SPECTRUM

Herbison, Meier Win Fellowships **Granted By Danforth Foundation**

Nancy Herbison of Fargo (HE-Jr.), and Marilyn Meier of New Salem (HE-Fr.), as winners of the Danforth Foundation Fellowships are looking forward to new experiences. This summer Nancy will travel to St. Louis, Missouri, for a two week short course in Home Economics. In addition, both she and Marilyn will attend a two week leadership training course at a leadership training camp on Lake Michigan.

In 1936, the Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Com- ina Company, and all expenses are pany of St. Louis first offered the Danforth Summer Fellowship. The plan of the Fellowship was to bring kept. together outstanding young women from leading state universities for a four week program of study. research, leadership training, and an insight into the business world western Michigan. Camp Miniand help them to adjust themselves wanca, of the American Youth to their jobs after graduation. foundation, is maintained exclusive-There were 20 women in the first ly for young people who want to group.

4-H Club Plans Weekly Sunday Radio Program

Arrangements have been completed for a weekly one half hour al program with a steady, insis-Sunday afternoon North Dakota 4-H tent emphasis on self discovery, Club radio program.

Salute". It will be similar and will replace the series of "County Salute" programs. It will be on the air from 2:00 to 2:30 CST on recipients of the Danforth Founda-Sundays and will be broadcast from WDAY, Fargo, and KYFR, Bismarck.

The program will be sponsored by the Dakota Tractor and Equip- Article By Clagget ment Company of Fargo, Grafton and Bismarck. It will be produced In National Magazine by WDAY in cooperation with the North Dakota Extension Service.

4-H story to the listening audience. ten an article entitled, Oil and Pro-The program will include a news tein Content of Sunflower Seed, in county 4-H interview of club mem- azine. the 4-H member's home, 4-H meet- ing toward their Ph.D. Mr. Hoff- and tactics. ing place or county agent's office. man is at Abbott Laboratory in Information and forms may be Nudall. Buffalo; Lloyd Peterson, functions and reports relating to is a graduate student at Pennsyl- MSgt. R. J. Nanco in the military Moure; Ronald Pitsenbarger, Moor- Hauge, Mundinger special club activities will be made. vania State College.

Since then the Fellowship has become widely recognized, internationally. This year there will be 47 colleges represented by as many students. Of the women who have participated in the Fellowship since 1936, many have some on to positions in teaching, dietetics, extension work, and institutional management fields.

A system whereby the girls earn their own way during their stay in St. Louis has ben worked out. Salaries are paid by the Ralston Purassumed by the girls. The salaries are adequate, and budgets are to be

The two week training course is to be held at Camp Miniwanca in the wooded sand dune country of live in the "leadership bracket" of American life. More than 25,000 older boys and girls and young men and women have attended this leadership training camp during the past thirty years.

Friendly informality and cooperation characterize the instruction- children. Edward was formerly asleadership principles and practice, The program will be titled "4-H and purposeful life planning.

> Marjorie Ann Egerstrom, Kerkhoven, Minn., and Betty Gordham- is a member of the Fraternal Ordmer of Fargo were former NDAC er of Eagles. The Schneiders, who

C. O. Clagett, George W. Hoff-The objective will be to tell the man and Ingmar Sallin have writ-

Schneider, Science Assistant, Retires

After 44 years of continuous ser-President Fred S. Hultz.

Schneider came to the United States from Germany on May 1, 1907, and four days later had settled in Fargo to make his home. A few days later he began workand in the winter months for the animal husbandry department in the dairy and beef barns. In May, 1912, he became an assistant in the veterinary science department which at that time was headed by Dr. L. Van Es.

Born in Saxony, Germany, May 7, 1882, Schneider had a diploma in carpentry from a three-year trade and extension school before coming to America.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider have two children-Mrs. Lena J. Schneider de Domminguez of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Edward H. Schneider. Mrs. de Domminquez, a 1931 graduate of NDAC, met her husband, who is a chemist for dairy manufacturing company in Argentina, while both were students here. The couple have three Elimination Bureau.

The elder Schneider was elected to the NDAC Quarter Century club when it was organized in 1948. He reside at 1348-111/2 St. No., became naturalized citizens in 1915. In commenting on his retirement Schneider said: "Now I plan to do things I have not been able to do.' gardening.

NOTICE

Applications from freshmen and

department.

AC Establishes Department of Library Science To Serve School Librarians To meet the need for school li- be able to take nine credit hours

during the summer session. June and equipment. ing at NDAC as a College carpenter 11 to July 21. The NDAC program is being promoted to meet the demand in North Dakota for quali- of literature for building a school fied high school librarians.

Miss Margurette Sullivan, who will instruct the summer courses, said that many better teaching positions may be secured if the teacher has library science qualifications. Miss Sullivan holds her bachelor of library science from The College of St. Catherine's at St. Paul.

Interested teacher trainees will

Thirty ROTC Cadets To Atland Summer Camp

Attending the six week Camp McCoy summer camp will be four seniors and 27 juniors from the NDAC army ROTC battalion, an- Rifle Team Ends Season sociated with the Bangs Disease nounced Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, professor of military science and tactics, this week.

During the camp period from June 10 to July 27, Fifth army infantry cadets will put into practice what they have studied in ROTC classes about communications, motor transportation, tactics, and weapons.

The four seniors are Ed Anderson. Warwick; Blair Smallwood, National Guard on the home range. One of his special interests is Minot; Donald Stewart, McClusky; and William Swanston, Fargo. Having graduated from NDAC this spring, they will be commissioned at the end of their summer camp.

Members of the junior class are William Ault, Leonard; Eugene Beechie, Litchville; James Gillette, builetin from the state 4-H Club the May 26 issue of the Cotton Gin sophomores for the few remain- Rochester, N. Y.; Glenn Haugen, ings of Expert from the NRA. office, an "on the spot" recorded and Oil Mill Press, a national mag- ing spaces for future advanced Churches Ferry; Theodore Hurley, army ROTC classes will be accept- Tracy, Minn.; Arland Iverson, have been William Clark, Dave bers, leaders and 4-H activities and Mr. Clagett is the professor of ed before the present term ends, Scranton; Alfred Jensen, Bismarck; Robinson, Jerry Thurnau, George another interview with a 4-H boy Bio-Chemistry at the NDAC. Mr. announced Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovs- Jack Jester, Fargo; Sam Kalainov, Kufel, Curt Norenberg, Gene Norand girl which may take place at Hoffman and Mr. Sollin are work- nes, professor of military science Steele; Ralph Leet, Starkweather; heim, Andy Watt, Gene Schuschke, Harlan McGregor, Litchville; Donal Joe Helle and Ken Ward. Recordings of certain county club North Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Sollin obtained from Capt. E. F. Poff or Valley City; Eugene Pfeifer, La-

> head. George Savageau, Fargo; John Get Research Jobs Schacher, Dilworth, Minn.; Nelson Stave, Leeds: Harold Sorley, Fargo; Hans M. Hauge, Chemistry grad-Harry Swanke, Lakota; George uate from Minot, N. D., and Rich-Sweeney, Larimore; Westley Wan- ard W. Mundinger, Chemistry senkel, Grand Rapids; Art Wichmann, ior from Pettibone, N. D. will go Chet Coburn, Moorhead; Robert term is over, to work in the Re-Kline, Fargo; and Elmer Trautman, search Laboratories of Rinshed-Cleveland.

Boys State, Farm Institute, FFA Plan Conventions Here

North Dakota Boys State spons- | A three-day farm appraisal in- | Mr. DeAlton of the Agricultural ored by the North Dakota Depart- stitute will be held June 11-13 at Education Department, NDAC, will Fargo; Elmo Wisted, Pillsbury; to Detroit, Michigan, when the ment of the American Legion will NDAC, Fargo. Representatives of direct the 22nd Annual Convention be held for the fourth consecutive real estate agencies, colleges and of the North Dakota Association of year at NDAC, June 10 to 17.

The facilities of this institution have been made available to the American Legion for use in the Boys State program through the cooperation of the State **Board of Higher Education and** Dr. Fred S. Hultz, president of NDAC.

as director of Boys State. Mr. Pease is regularly associated with the Greater North Dakota Association. Charles C. Finnegan, Director of Athletics, NDAC, will direct the recreational program. A Boys' State band will be organized and directed by William A. Euren, NDAC Band Director. A special visit will be made by Associate James Morris of Bismarck to address the session.

Boys State is a citizenship training program sponsored by the loan agencies, banks, insurance the state officer-at-large post. American Legion. The objective agencies, credit institutions, and The primary aim of the FFA is of Boys State is to help develop particularly for farm people and the development of agricultural faith in the American way and an people contemplating farm land leadership, cooperation, and citiattitude of love and loyalty toward purchase. our democracy.

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A green and silver Parker 21 fountain pen with the initial a round gold clip earring. Has a N.A.S. Phone 6785.

governmental agencies from Iowa. Future Farmers of America to be Minnesota, Nebraska, North and held on the NDAC campus June South Dakota will take part.

Topics for discussion include vield and price expectations, inormation on soils, allowing for risk, adapting farm, mortgage credit, the problem of interest rates. An actual tour to, and ap-LeRoy Pease of Fargo will serve praisal of, a Red River Valley farm to be the "laboratory" of the institute.

> This institute-the first of its kind at NDAC-"is particularly appropriate at this time in view of the renewal of lending activities of the federal land bank in North Dakota," says Dr. B. H. Kristjanson, one of the program committee.

pecially at persons associated with ton of Sterling, (Agr.-Fr.), holds

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Between Old Main and 13 street, diagonal design.

19 to 22. From 450 to 500 boys from 43 schools in North Dakota are expected to attend.

The opening session will be broadcast Wednesday, June 20, over a state-wide Mutual hookup. Greetings will be given by **Donald Jorgenson, national FFA** third vice president, Lake City, lowa, who will attend the session.

A FFA state band will be organized and directed by William Euren, NDAC Band Director. Ernst Van Vlissingen of the Department of Music, NDAC, will direct the tate chorus.

Wallace Vance of Williston, Agr.-Fr.), is state FFA president. Wayne Ditmer of Velva, (Agr.-Fr.), Free sessions are directed es- is state secretary, and Lloyd Func-

> zenship through these sessions. Any public secondary school with provisions for the studying of vocational agriculture may organize from these chapters throughout the a chapter. Delegates are selected state to attend FFA sessions.

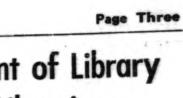
POOST CARD

This POOST CARD, measuring 18 by 24 inches, was sent to Eugene Schober, former NDAC student, now interned at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital. Eugene was called with the 178th Air National Guard Squadron but became ill before the guards left North Dakota and was sent to Fitzsimmons Hospital after treatment at the Veterans Hospital here. Eugene was a junior in agriculture and was active in LSA. Gold Star Band, and Chorus.

vice to NDAC, Hugo E. Schneider, brarians in North Dakota, NDAC this summer in library administraveterinary science assistant, will has established a department of li- tion, book selection and reference, retire on July 31, according to brary science which will offer the and elementary cataloging and clascourses necessary to meet require- sification. The administration nents of the various accrediting course will include work in probagencies for smaller high schools. lems of organize on, budget, ord-This work in library science will ering, book selection and cataloge given for the first time in NDAC ing policies, records, and housing

The study of book selection and reference will cover the selection collection and an introduction to the more common reference books. An introductory study of the card catalog, rules for catalog entries, description of books, grouping by subject and subject heading for high school subjects will be given in the cataloging and classification course

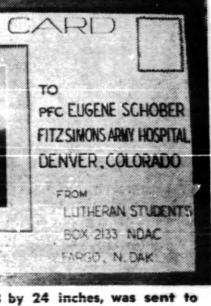
The library science department also has a course in field work designed to give the trainees actual practices in routines and processes used in high school libraries under the supervision of the librarian. This course, however, is offered only during the regular academic school year.



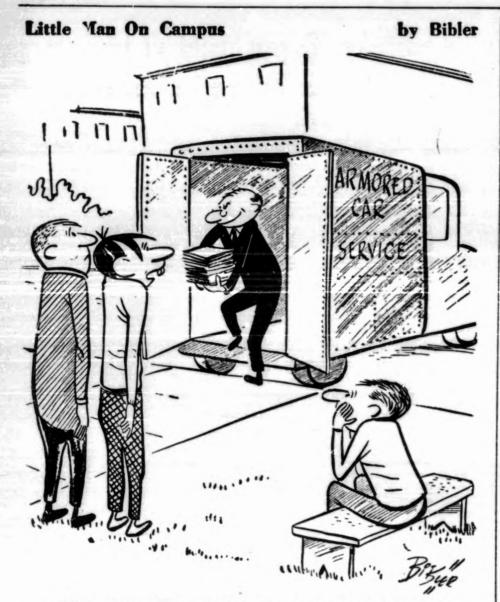
The NDAC ROTC Rifle team. captained by Dave Robinson, has completed one of its most successful seasons, chalking up a record of 30 wins against 10 defeats. Shoulder to shoulder competitions were with South Dakota State at Brookings and Fargo, North Dakota University at Fargo and Grand Forks, and with the 178th Fighter Squadron of the North Dakota Air High men for the team this year have been Dave Robinson with the highest term average and William Clark (EE-Fr.) with the highest average for the year. Seven team members shot official National Rifle Association scores qualifying them for rat-Members of the team this year

Mason company.

LSA Sends Poost Card



Page Four



"Well, guess we may as well get ready—here's Professor Snarf with the finals."

Engineers Protest.. Letter To The Editor

The NDAC School of Engineering seems to have a rather funny conception of cooperation. Every year the department puts on an engineering "open house". It is perfectly all right for the students with the KD's. to donate their time, talents and resources for this open house, which runs about three days, and, to all intents and purposes, virtually halts classes and afternoon labs. This open house is of more benefit to the term are president Dewey Albers draft board, and the Little Gem cuse me, BACK.) Seems it's school than to the student. Student effort to publicize the school for and secretary-treasurer Don Grom- H-Bomb kit was a Christmas gift "Judge" Toring who passes final the benefit of the school is expected.

It is perfectly all right for students to contribute to the well. The alumni chapter of Phi Mu being of the school, but when the opportunity presents itself for the entertained actives and pledges school to help the student-not scholastically, understand, but rather with a picnic at Oak Grove park in the attaining of an esprit de corps, which even the most pacific will acknowledge as important—it falls miserably short. This, we wish to emphasize, is not the fault of the instructors, but is the fault of the administration of the School of Engineering alone.

There is one day a year when the engineering students get together in a body to let off a little steam. This is the Engineer's Day picnic, and at this picnic the students would like very much to have the instructors out with them. One day a year we would like to feel that the instructors are not just instructors, but fellows and comrades Pinnings and engagements: who are entitled to one day of fellowship, just as the students are. Phi Mu Rosamond Rausch receiv-This in part would be to us a way of thanking the instructors for put- ed a pin from Wayne Wolfe, Kappa ting up with as for three terms and teaching us as much as they have. Psi recently.

The engineering department has done its best to dampen this An ATO and an Alpha Gam have spirit to the point where only resentment exists. We do not feel that is Margaret Grothe who is pinned be and is pinned. Wearing the Maltese cross the same month, the big Bill Weavone day off for both students and faculty alike is too much to ask; is Margaret Grothe who is pinned er hassle started. Letofsky and I salary for many months, now. And house

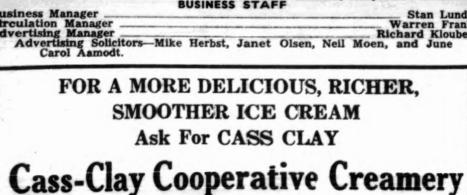
The four years or better spent in college are not four years of Dowswell, KKG, is pinned to anstudy alone, but four years of both study and fellowship. We are no other ATO Fred Brandt. longer high school students but collegians who are paying for and Liz Jones, KD, became the dreamsupporting the privilege of education. We would like to be treated girl of a certain SAE in the peras such.

Signed:-SIXTY STUDENTS FROM THE pinned her.

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Social Jottings . . .

THE SPECTRUM

By LOIS FITZLOFF

For a few of you that are still around to pick up a Spectrum on Friday of all days, here's the scoop There follows an itemized schedule of the future week's events:

FRIDAY-Gamma Phi Beta term party up at the KC hall in com petition with the Ceres Hall dormitory banquet at the Graver hotel at 6.

ATURDAY-KD's are all set for a whoopdedo time at the Edgewood country club as the setting for their term party.

boys at golf (?) games.

MONDAY-Seniors sing "Green and Yellow" for the last time, graduates grab diplomas, grab cars, grab girls.

TUESDAY-Books, exams, cribs, midnight oil.

FRIDAY—here we are back again to Friday, lakes, trips, work, cottages, boats, Ockie's.

Hayrides, picnics, both combined will comprise the Phi Mu spring term party on Saturday. Congratulations to the Phi Mu's for receiving the scholarship trophy for district VIII during the district convention at NDAC.

Gamma Phi Betas enjoyed potluck served home style last Monday night. The reason-mothers' club made the meal and served

Kappa Sigma Chi's are the picnic kind. On Thursday the Kappa Alpha Thetas were their guests. Tuesday the Kappa Sigs picnicked

pledge chapter at beginning of fall te Piper making a deal with his the blame on his broad beam (ex-

last Monday.

Kappa Delta honored their graduating seniors at a breakfast in the chapter house. They are LuVerne Duenow, Donna Sommerfeld, Mary Ellen Shaheen, Nola Westman and Marthana Hjortland.

Our lovable and grand Katie

son of Duane Lemm when he

KKG June Hagen was married to SAE Tom Vangerud last Saturday in the First Lutheran church. Just wait until you see the 1951 Bison annual which comes out to day. There are things in there you've never seen before-girls (cheesecake, mind you), fellows, and more people.

Even though it's trite there doesn't seem any other way to say it, but good bye for three months for some of you, always for others.

RHO CHI INITIATES-

Eleven junior students in Pharmacy were initiated into Kappa chapter of Rho Chi, national pharmacy honorary, on Tuesday, May 22. The initiation and banquet was held at the Gardner hotel. Those who became active members were Carol Anderson, Edward Bring, Earl Crissman, Mark Butzer, Don. tenson's "pole-shaft", a few orald Fingerson, James Holter, Adel- chids and the usual onions. And THIRTY bert Knevel, Elaine McNeilly, John on to June O'Brien, Erika Siivelt, and Thomas Swinland.



At last! Final edition of the Spectrum. The 1950-51 school year practically over, with only exams (ONLY?) remaining. Spec staffers (me included) are heaving tremendous sighs of relief, and may UNDAY-Baccalaureate services be seen fading away from the office in Science hall, with their meager for seniors, picnics at the lakes, checks clutched in grubby hands. New editor Betty Danielson really small boys at ball games, big had to sweat to get the rag out this time. Condolences. WHERE'S WHO anary. Next year's staff is expected FULBRIGHT BRUSH MAN . . .

to be sadly depleted due to the departure of such titanic journalists as Irv Letofsky, John Mashek, and yours truly. Erv will be insulting this agrarian institution from that mildewed hunk of newsprint known as the Student up at Grand Forks; John and I hope to be at the U of Minnesota. (Pause for long, deep sigh of content.) With a little practice at the U, Letofsky could become the poor man's arch monroe. * * *

REVIEW . . .

I've enjoyed insulting people since first starting to scribble in November. Here's what's happened since then: In November, I insulted Needle-Nose Schwer, and PREJUDICED PERSECUTION was sued by same. 'Member- Poor Sam Catchem! He finally "Look sharp, feel sharp, be sharp got tired of catching all the heat -see Jack Schwer, with the sharp- for the traffic ticket situation, and est nose ever honed."

New officers of the Sig Phi Delt decorated with Greek letters, Mon- anyway, and told Rob't not to put uggestion.

> January saw the instigation of Willie Muffet, lone shark extraordinaire. His predictions got Gordy Badger in trouble. Feud with Bob Johnson and his "Ballpoint" started, as did the one with the Gamma Phis. Tagged Bob Grant with the nickname, "Sweetwater." The Kappas assasinated Willie Muffet, and the number of "queens" on the campus received a blast.

The Charity Ball was corrupted to read "Chastity Ball"-Referreeing in the basketball games got carried the mail, but no apology from the stubborn sportscaster. Neither Irv nor I will be here next year, Bill-so go ahead and resume Bison games instead of pouting.

March was the anti-NDU month. drew to a conclusion, and a playby-play report of after the game happenings made enemies of the Thetas for me. Bob Johnson predicted I would become first "Sweetheart of Gamma Phi." Johnson quit writing ... Festival hall burn- casting System, manages to sneak ed . . . "Falsies to lose rubber con- in at least one goodie in a day. Re-

The Score changed to Off the Deep End in April, and I got into trouble with Reed's Cleaners. Dating survey disgraced sorority girls. Sam Catchem, Harry Tru man, and linotype operator caught heck. Stockings fell at Bison Brevities and the gymnasium fell at Concordia. Truman-MacArthur situation was aired. Flagpole sags and Lakers put on phony exhibition.

May brought baseball, Don Chris- February.

CENSORS? ATTENTION . . .

Male drivers in 1950 were in- into radio by disc jockeys-heard pitchin', and remember: Win or volved in more than 90 percent one the other night follow "Spar- lose, be a good sport. Ooooh-

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Wally Klundt allowed me a sneak preview of the 1951 Bison annual in return for a plug for the book here. Well, Wally said he was gunning for an All-American rating this year, and he just may have it. Some excellent format and fine photography make it mighty easy on the eyes. Klundt will probably shock some of the staid Puritans here at State with the pages of gals in bathing suits he has inserted this year. Horrors! (Being a plain low-brow, I rather enjoyed the things!) Wally did-

n't promise a date for distribution, but named today as a likely bet. Don't miss your copy!

tried to pass the buck. Gave Bob December found the chimney Johnson a ticket just out of spite, judgment on the matter, and she levies the fines. Sort of sneaky having a woman judge like that. ain't it Sam?

BROKEN HEARTED

The final issue of the Student came out this week, and no mention of State! Here I've been insulting right and left with no results whatsoever. Ignored completely-not so much as a peep out of those birds up there.

HIGH COST OF LOVING ... The Silver City Enterprise of I understand the poor chief exec really has things rough up at the mansion. According to reporter Bob Ingraham of the aforementioned paper: "No governor in many years has been able to love on the salary paid him." Well, I'd say and we poured it on. The U series it's about time the darn fool got down to business and quit horsin' around with wimmin.

SPORTS GEMS

Gordon McLendon, the Old Scotchman of the Liberty Broadtent-less bounce to the ounce." cent example, which he muttered under his breath and chuckel about it for the remainder of the program: Talking about Paul Richards, White Sox manager as Richard's team extended their winning skein o 11 straight, "That fella's happier han a mosquito in a nudist colony." Sounds just like Manny Marget, huh? By the way, Mannythanks for all the air time, but you managed to get my statement as twisted around to suit your purpose as Willie Beaver did back in

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Well, this is it. All foolin' aside, hope you've enjoyed reading this just one part as much as I've en-A sex note has been introduced joyed writing it for you. Keep of all U. S. automobile accidents. row in The Treetop" with "Hot Wooow!! (thanks to you know who.)

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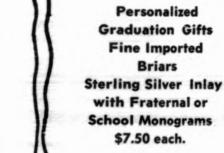
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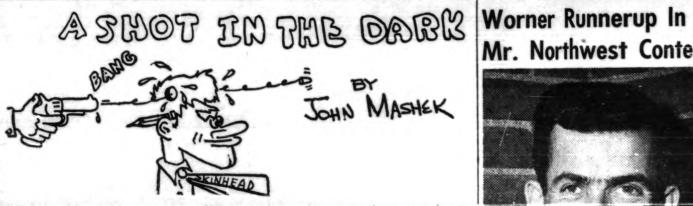
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It's goodbye for another year. A year which saw quite a "apid turnover of sports editors, quote from the Dakota Student. John Hesse, Irv Letofsky, and myself all had our fingers in the pie for one quarter, but the agony has finally ended.

NEXT YEAR'S PROSPECTUS This year was a disastrous one as far as athletics. That's putting it mildly. However, next year could be different and here's the reasons.

The 1952 football aggregation should be much improved over the 1951 crew, which finished in the cellar of the North Central conference and won only two contests.

The freshman crew had a perfect slate, although they only played three settos. In those games, the baby Bison displayed plenty of spirit and ability plus a love of the game

Many of the members of the varsity edition were sophomores, who found their first taste of NCC play slightly bitter. Wenskunas hopes that the experience his young squad found will benefit them in the next two grid years.

Add to this freshmen and sophomore talent, the possibility of high school additions in the fall, and the picture looks rosier. Wenskunas and Krueger have worked diligently since the end of the Herd season to interest high school seniors in coming to NDAC.

With the junking of the freshman rule, those incoming prep lads can jump right into varsity cligibility. If even a goodly portion of the athletes Wenskunas has talked to enroll at State, they will be a welcome sight to the pigskin scene.

Advanced ROTC, a program which will help the athletes complete their college careers, is quite a help.

As I've stated before, look for next season to be a banner year in basketball. Chuck Bentson's cagers finished a lowly sixth in the NCC standings, but boasted mainly sophomore members.

The Bison looked very good at times, and looked the other way on occasions. The spring basketball session held for the first time on the Fargo campus indicated Bentson may have some surprises salted away for 1952-53.

Bentson will have his entire first approval. five back in uniform. With Grant. Bunker, Keisler, Fougner, and Fercho ready for maple action again, Bentson's face should be filled with smiles come next winter.

has had a fair season, considering to our respective fields. the number of participants that turned out for the sport. Erv's frosh loaded team has won one encounter and placed second in a three engagements.



Kaiser hopes to have track on a full scale next season. If his athletes start their training inside while snow is on the ground, they can catch up with the other NCC schools that have no fear of a weather hindrance.

STEVE GORMAN BASEBALL

When Stan Kostka awarded the traveling trophy to Jamestown's Jimmies, the Steve Gorman league officially came to a conclusion. Although the Bison failed in their bid for the crown, the loop ran smoothly, and was a definite success from every angle.

Here's the SPECTRUM'S Gorman league honor team:

c-Win King, Mayville. 1b-Kenny Severud, Concordia. 2b-Casper Kauryjian, Jamestown.

ss-Mac Dahl, Moorhead. 3b-Dave Green, Concordia. of-Beanie Anderson, Moor-

head. of-Bob Simmons, Jamestown. of-Berard Masse, NDAC. p-Larry Krabbenhoft, Moor-

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Dean Kampschoor, Wahpeton.

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The Augustana Mirror recently picked Jim Gremmels, all North Central basketball center, as ath lete of the year on the Augie campus. Gremmels will be awarded a trophy as a token for his work on the Viking squad.

South Dakota State, Morningside, and Augustana closed their baseball seasons last week. The three teams played eight game schedules with the Jackrabbits having the best record. Look for a North Cenbe formed in the near future.

Two days after I wrote the short sketch on Willie Mays, heralded colored outfielder, the New York Giants called him to take over the center field slot. I hate to take any bows on that predictiion as Mays failed to get a base hit in his first three games as a Giant regular.

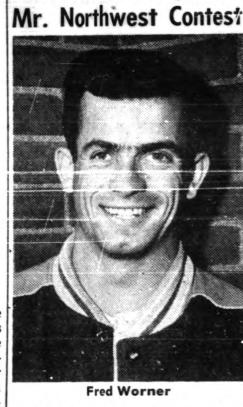
If anyone is wondering why next years football and basketball schedules haven't been published yet, it's because neither slate has gone pleyed at the Fargo YMCA, teachthrough the proper channels for ing body building classes to males

Sorry to disappoint all you readers who were looking forward lower, and isn't interested in setto reading Jim Schrimpf's scandal ting any weight-lifting feats. He sheet transferred to the sports simply uses the weights to accompage. Brother Jim and I decided plish his purpose. Coach Erv Kaisers track squad to take the easy way out and stick

summer of draft dodging.

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WARD DAVENPORT



"If I could someday win the Mr. America title and open a gym of my own, my life would be complete." In these words, Freddie Worner, possessor of the body beautiful, disclosed his future ambition in life.

It's not likely too many students attending NDAC know that Fred is a celebrity in his own right. The bashful, black-haired youth remains silent about his success in the field of body building, a sport which has picked up immensely during the last decade.

Just two weeks ago Fred placed second to Bill Matson of Minneapolis in the "Mr. Northwest" show held in the Mill City. However, Fred was judged as having the best developed chest of the competing participants.

During his stint in the Marine Corps, Worner first became interested in developing his body. In high school he was a gymnastic man, but couldn't find any suitable recreation in the Marines. It was then he hit upon weight lift-

From then on, Fred has followed rigid training program to keep himself in excellent physical contral Conference baseball league to dition. He uses a certain routine of exercises with the weights for a short period of time, and then changes to a different routine. In this way, he won't allow himself to go stale.

> Fred was born in Fergus Falls, innesota but now makes his home in Great Bend, North Dakota. The 21 year old Worner is majoring in Physical Education and is a freshman on the AC campus.

In 1950 Fred had quite a thrill in being honored as "Mr. Minnesota." Shanley high gym. Since that time, he has been emof all ages.

Fred makes the point clear that he is strictly a body building fol-

Worner loves football and base ball, but decided not to participate in these sports. He figures that Here's wishing you all a happy other activities will spoil the work that took so long to create.

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Bison Teams Conclude Mediocre Year; Mr. Northwest Contest Outlook For Future Seems Brighter

By BERARD MASSE

Athletic fortunes of the North Dakota State Bison during the 1950-51 season were of a mediocre and unimpressive level. The Herd lost many close contests in football, pasketball, and on the diamond.

The gridiron season began on a dismal tone as the Yellow and Green were defeated by the Augustana Vikings, 6-0. The next week saw the Bison invade Milwaukee and lose a 57-0 game at the hands of powerful Marquette.

Iowa State Teachers played host to the local footballers the following week and edged the North Dakotans, 33-35, in one of the better-played tilts of the season. Oscar Jones led the Morningside Maroons to a 13-7 NCC win in a Dacotah field engagement.

Homecoming festivities at State went along smoothly until the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. paced by Herb Bartling and Warren Williamson, administered a second-half power drive to win in a 60-0 rout.

Victory was the keynote the following week as Moorhead Teachers fell before the Herd, 30-7. The North Dakota university Sioux put damper on Bison hopes in the annual rivalry with a 33-0 victory at Grand Forks.

A trip to Glendive, Mont., produced the Herd's second win of the campaign as the Bison drubbed Montana State, 2-0. In the season's finale, South Dakota university pounced on the Bison for a 33-7 win at Vermillion, giving the Herd a 2-7 record for the year.

Johnny Richards was named on he all-conference defensive team at guard. Quarterback Bennie Noland was picked by his team as the the sports scene. most valuable player.

The freshman team went unde feated in three games, two from the NDU frosh and one from an MSTC reserve squad.

With the coming of cold weather. the spotlight shifted to the indoor basketball arenas.

The powerful Hamline Pipers, who went on to capture the NAIB title, handed the Bison a 55-40 set-back in the season's opener at St. Paul.

The following week the Herd crossed the river and dumped the the Bemidji Invitational, and fifth MSTC Dragons, 53-47. Another journey to the Twin Cities and another defeat, this time to St. Thomas, 59-58. Playing sharp ball and shooting with above-average accuracy, the Yellow and Green trounced Concordia, 67-36, in the

Wahpeton Science was no match as the Bentsonmen dropped the down-staters, 62-27, in the first home engagement of the season.

first tournament was held in Sioux | ber of returning players slated for City, Iowa, and it proved disastrous the next scholastic campaign should for the local athletes as they end- give the Bison fans something to ed in eighth place with losses to look forward to.

Morningside, 66-56, Iowa Teachers, 56-54, and NDU, 71-62. S. D. State won the tourney, edging Morningside in the final.

The conference slate began for the Bison on the losing side of the ledger as they fell before S. D. State, 59-47, and to Augustana, 60.51, on a two-day trip into S. D.

The Bison got back into the winning road with a 51-46 hardearned win over Concordia and with a 53-33 triumph over Augustana.

A long road trip found the Bison losing three, to Morningside, SDU, and Iowa Teachers. Back home again, the locals

crushed S. D. State in an 80-64 upset and MSTC in a 61-60 thriller. the latter win giving the Herd undefeated claim to the Fargo-Moorhead college title.

Led by Doug Gresham and Co. Morningside handed out a 62-54 defeat. Coming from behind a large Bison margin, South Dakota's Coyotes put on a last half drive that almost proved victorious, but the Bison held off for a 62-61 win. A low-scoring setto found Iowa

40 score This set the scene for the big Nickel series with NDU. In the first half of the event in Fargo, the Sioux won a 74-73 double overtime thriller but the Bison came back on the next night for a 60-59 verdict on Bob Grant's clutch basket. At Grand Forks,

the Sioux swept that end, 80-67 and 58-54. Grant, high-scoring forward, was an all-conference selection.

* * * Spring brought baseball, track,

golf, and tennis to top billing on

The baseballers ended with a 2-8 record in the Steve Gorman league, losing four of the games by one run and two games by only two runs. Thor (Red) Hertsgaard won both winning efforts for the diamond men while Paul Grabarkewitz, third sacker, led the hitting.

The track squad, under the guidance of Erv Kaiser, represented the school favorably in local track meets. Bison tracksters finished first at the Jamestown Invitational, second at both the Sioux relays and in the North Central conference trials at Cedar Falls, Ia.

The tennis team now has a record of two wins and two losses. Golf was probably the outstanding sport from the standpoint of Bison successes. The golfers played extremely well in local meets and were runnerup in the conference event. Summarizing the sports year, it The North Central conference's was not very successful. The num-

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The absence of Marty Davis de-

finitely hurt the Herd's chances.

received word that his brother had

been killed in an automobile crash.

It was an afternoon of "if's"

for the Bison-IF Davis had been

there, and IF Dave Lee's hadn't

pulled a muscle and IF Don

Edam had showed up-. Edam

COULD have given the Bison the

necessary help in the hurdles,

high jump, and pole vault that

Other team point totals were

Ellendale's Brown and Rube Ent

zel from NDU tied for high point

honors of the afternoon, each garn-

ering 12 counters. Brown man-

third in the lows, third in the jav-

elin and a fourth in the shot to

amass his point total. Entzel was

hotter than a pistol, shooting up

to 6-31/s in the high jump, shat-

tering the old mark by 21/8 inches.

Gerry Goetz topped the Herd

total with ten points, coming on

firsts in the mile and half-mile

runs. Gerry also ran a beauti-

ful anchor leg for the Bison re-

layers, edging the University by

two yards. Goetz made up a ten

yard deficit, catching up on the

far turn and pulling away in the

stretch. Jack Lees was a sur-

prise point-getter in the broad

jump, winding up with 9 points.

the customers their money's worth,

as Ronnie Thompson, Del Moore

the wire. Thompson edged Moore

by a stride, with Oliver at Del's

shoulder, in 10 seconds flat. Big

Loren dumped the Jimmie speed-

ster in the 220 by two yards, with

the race around a curve account-

With only three events re-

maining-the high jump, low

hurdles and mile relay-NDAC

led NDU 56-55. The Sioux near-

ly swept the high jump, getting

101/2 points; took 4 more in the

the low hurdles. Bison cinder-

men managed 8 points in the

three events, getting shut out in

the hurdles. And that was the

. . .

sprinter Eddie Fortin didn't even

receive an invitation to the meet.

The red-headed woodpecker and

the gray bald eagle (better known

as Red Jarrrett and Erv Kaiser)

had a head-on clash regarding lane

positions for the relay. The red-

head wanted to stick the AC in the

outside lane all the way, but Kaiser

pointed out the rules and the gray

one emerged triumphant, as did

the relay quartet of Bud Rydstrom,

Lor Oliver, Fred Carolan and Ger-

Sidelights: Devils Lake JC

and added a final five in

ing for the relatively slow time.

The feature 100 yard dash gave

Jamestown 381/2, Ellendale 24, May-

ville 13, and Dickinson 4.

they needed.

THE SPECTRUM

Teachers on the long end of a 45-

ed their NDIC cinder crown at Grand Forks Wednesday by running up 761/2 points to 65 for their nearest rival, North Dakota State. The undermanned NDAC squad couldn't match the U's strength in field

events.

. . . Track Summary

ry Goetz.

story.

100—Thompson, Jamestown; Moore, NDAC; Oliver, NDAC; Bachmeier, May-ville; Bavendick, NDU. 10. 220—Oliver, NDAC; Thompson, James-town; Moore, NDAC; Camrud, Mayville; Conmy, NDAC. 10. town; Moore, NDAC; Camrud, Mayville, Conmy, NDAC. 10. 440—Bravendick, N D U; Carolan, NDAC; Cummings, Jamestown; Ryd-strom, NDAC; Wilkie, NDU. 53.2. 880—Goetz, NDAC; Batlett, Mayville; Hitchcock, Jamestown; Hallada, NDU; Sestak, NDU. 2:05.3. Mile—Goetz, NDAC; Hitchcock, James-town; Grunseth, NDU; Brogger, NDAC; Knoblick, Jamestown. 4:42.1. Two mile—Brogger, NDAC; Dullon, Dickinson; Grunseth, NDU; Richter, El-lendale; Helsing, Mayville. 10:30.4. Low hurdles—Jensen, Jamestown; Williamson, NDU; Brown, Ellendale: VonDergest, Jamestown; Claffy, NDU. 26.9.

26.9. High hurdles — Jensen, Jamestown Brown, Ellendale; Williamson, NDU

AGR, ATO Nines Knock Davis had to return home when he **SAE Crew From Race**

events and the hurdles, as Red Jarrett loaded 30 Sioux into various

Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha meet. Tau Omega won their way into the Intramural softball finals by handing Sigma Alpha Epsilon successive defats last week.

The AGR's capitalized on Marshall Moore's wildness to push across two runs in the top of the fifth to defeat the SAE's, 2-1. The contest was a tight pitching duel featuring Moore and Don French. Both hurlers were touched for a scant two safeties.

Don Meyers personally shoved the SAE's out of title contention by elbowing a sterling one hitter. aged a second in the high hurdles, Only Fritz Schwager's solo in the third frame kept Mayers from a perfect game.

A two run outburst in the first inning was more than enough for the Tau's. Tom Dittus cracked out two hits off Moore, who was also stingy, giving up just three bingles.

The line scores:

000 00-0 1 201 0x-3 3 ATO Moore and Waldera; Meyers and Slotten. r h e

001 00-1 2 2 SAE French and Hansen; Moore and Waldera.

and Loren Oliver battled it out at Athletic Association Limits Football On TV

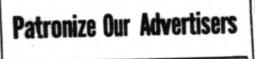
Major college football games will be limited on TV screens next fall. the National Collegiate Athletic association has ruled.

road game, and only one game the schedule lacks one game of head Teachers. The match was will be shown in one area on any Saturday.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the first game in the IM softball playoff series, as they dealt out a 10-6 pasting of Alpha Tau Omega. The playoff match is being run on a two-of-three basis. The first contest featured a wide open slugfest.

VonDergest, James own; Entzel, NDU Javelin—Bearking, Mayville; O'Neil, NDAC; Brown, Ellendale; Entzel, NDU; LeMoine, NDU. 167-3. Discus—Elliott, NDU; Retzlaff, Ellen-dale; LeNoine, NDU; Kubas, NDAC; Donahue, NDU. 134' ½". Shot put—Elliott, NDU; Hallada, NDU; Kubas, NDAC; Brown, Ellendale; Le Moine, NDU. 44-8. Pole Vault — Murgatryd, Ellendale; Lees, NDAC; Gronberg, NDAC; Bennett, NDU; Knox, Ellendale. 12. High jump—Entzel, NDU; Williamson, NDU; Lees, NDAC; Bennett, NDU. Tie between Golbreith, NDU, and Sonnek, Jamestown. 6.31%. (New record. Old record 6-1 held by Patterson, Jamestown.) Broad jump—Claffy, NDU; Entzel, NDU; Wilkie, NDU; Lees, NDAC; Jen-sen, Jamestown. 21-134. Mile relay—NDAC (Rydstrom, Oliver, Carolan, Goetz). NDU. Jamestown. Carolan, 3:37.4.



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North Dakota University's Sioux tracksters successfully defend- Palon Singles Champ; **Doubles Pair Upset**

Dick Palon of North Dakota State dumped Jamestown's Buzz Miller in the finals of the NDIC tennis match 6-2, 6-4, to become the 1951 singles champ. The net event was held Wednesday at Grand Forks in conjunction with the NDIC track

had edged hard-hitting Palon Kenny Johanson of NDU in the opener 6-2, 6-4, and overwhelmed Miller with some accurate cannonball serves and a steady ground game.

State's Jose Iranzo and Jim Schrimpf dumped Jamestown's Jerry Swafford and Scotty Mac-Dougald 6-3, 6-1 to advance to the finals of the doubles. Then they staged a heart-breaker with NDU's Zdenek (call me Stan) Marek and Gaylord Elliott, losing 8-6, 6-4. Marek, a former Czechoslovak Davis cupper, was the whole story. His tormy net play and booming service sent the herd duo down to defeat.

The AC twosome seemingly had the first set wrapped up, leading 5-2. Marek and Elliott took the next four games before Schrimpf's service evened the set at 6-6. The next two games went to the Sioux racquetmen

The second set found the Bison leading 4-2, before they collapsted again and lost four in a row.

The meet ended the season for 000 02-2 2 3 the Bison net crew. The Herd won three meets in five outings for a successful year on the courts.

Jose Iranzo, Jim Schrimpf, Dick Palon, and Eddie Boerth represent ed NDAC throughout the racquet season.

Kostka Awards Jims **Gorman Loop Trophy**

President Stan Koska of the completion. Concordia and May- played in rain and wind on the Far-

Jamestown clinched the flag hen they beat the NDAC Bison in the first game of a double-header, May 25. The decision on the MSTC-Mayville game will be a contest for second place, but can- ing. not have any effect on Jamestown's right to the top position.

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Phi Mu, AGR Softball Teams





Pictured above are the Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity softball teams.

Phi Mu virtually clinched the women's phase of the Intramural softball championship last week. The Phi Mu's combined an easy win over Alpha Gamma Delta and a forfeit victory over Kappa Kappa Gamma to rest firmly in the top spot.

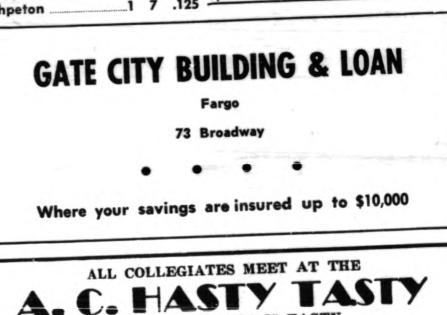
Alpha Gamma Rho was one-up on Alpha Tau Omega in their playoff series when this paper hit the press. After a 10-6 wild win over the Tau's, the men of AGR need only one more decision to cop the men's S-Ball title.

Bison Golfers Notch Tainter Title

The Bison foursome of Dick Hermanson, Kenny Moran, Bill Swanston, and Bob Olson played outstanding games considering th inclement conditions prevail-

Hermanson and Moran garnered

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85's for their day's efforts. Swanston had a 44-41 while Olson recorded a 42-43. This was the second straight tri-

North Dakota State's golf team | coming home with a 37 but falterwon the second leg of the Georgia ed late in the back nine to take a ally awarded the statue to James- Tainter Trophy series via an easy 41. Hermanson carded a 40-38 to more than one home game and one town college last week, although victory over Concordia and Moor- bring home his co-medalist total.

umph for NDAC golfers in the intra-city Tainter Trophy play-off. If the Bison manage to win next season's match, the trophy will rest medalist honors by firing 78's. Mor- permanently in the Aggie's show Here are the standings of the an notched a beautiful first nine by case in the fieldhouse.

ville still have one contest on line. go Country Club links, May 25.





