



The Chicago Grand Opera Ballet starring Ruth Page and Bently Stone will be at Festival hall next Wednesday evening, January 16 at 8. Students will be admitted on activities tickets. Numbers on the program include the "Revenge", "Les Enfants Perdus", and "the Argument". Diversement to the music of Mompou, Liszt, Debussis, and McKee will also be presented.

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## 14 Campus Groups Send Representatives To First 1952 Bison Brevities Meeting

Representatives of 14 campus groups attended the organizational meeting of the 1952 Bison Brevities last Tuesday evening. The Blue Key production staff conducted the meeting.

Topics of discussion included judging standards and financial plans. NDAC faculty will be the judges. During try-outs acts will be judged on plans for theme, costumes, dramatic effect, originality, set, audience appeal, and potential.

Blue Key wishes to emphasize that the final show will be judged only on the degree of professionalism: i. e. what professional troupe could develop from the given act. The acts will be judged by a large number of judges to eliminate any possibility of favoritism.

Blue Key plans to increase the

budget for production acts. The exact amount of increase has not yet been determined.

Students attending and the groups they represented were: Glenn Berg, Kappa Psi; Jim Price, Sigma Phi Delta; Jack Young, Sigma Chi; Paul Erickson, Alpha Tau Omega; Joyce Rutherford and Marilyn Smillie, Gamma Phi Beta; Nick Westman and Dick Goodman, Alpha Gamma Rho; Marge Anderson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ken Ketchner, Theta Chi, Arlene Anderson, Kappa Delta, Marilyn Meier and Doris Tallackson, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dick Wenberg, Kappa Sigma Chi; Earle Crissman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Grace Lehman, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Production date for the Brevities are April 22-24. Tryouts will be held February 19-21.



Jeannie Carlson

## ISA Open House Next Monday At 'Y'

The Independent Students Association will hold an open house Monday, January 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the college "Y". There will be dancing, program and lunch. A prize is offered for the group responsible for the most people attending.

This is an opportunity for new students not affiliated with a Greek social organization to meet new friends and take part in campus activities as a group.

have been on tour in the East and into Canada where they played the leading night clubs, ballrooms, country clubs, and schools. The orchestra features a very danceable style of music intermingled with modern and a very little jazz. The vocals will be handled by beautiful Jeanine Carlson and alternate Ben Mostrom.

Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the "Queen of the Military Ball." The Air Force ROTC drill team will act as honor guard for the queen presentation. The queen will be chosen by a local photographers club.

Decorations for the formal ball will carry out the theme, "The Old and the New" with flats and paintings contrasting the old military styles with the modern.

Committee chairman in charge of arrangements for the ball are: Kenneth Ward, master of ceremonies; Robert Gruel, finance; Art O'Connor and Marilyn Hunter, decorations; Dave Robinson, furniture; Byron Lawrence, tickets; Warren Frank and Ray Curtis, concessions; Edward Sveinson, publicity; and Donald Eyolfson, cleanup.

The dance is strictly formal, requiring either a uniform or tuxedo. Tickets are \$3 a couple and may be purchased from any advanced ROTC cadet, the AC Bookstore, or at Daveau's music store.

## Bruce Dybvig's All-American Band Plays For Military Ball

The 1952 Military Ball will open the Fargo-Moorhead formal-social season on the NDAC campus Friday, January 18 at 9 p. m. Music will be provided by Bruce Dybvig and his "All-American Band."

In 1946 LOOK Magazine started a nation-wide contest for the All-American orchestra. Bruce Dybvig entered his band, won the district contest, moved on to win the sectional at Chicago and then went on to win the national finals at Carnegie Hall and hence the title of "All-American Band."

Bruce Dybvig and his orchestra



Bruce Dybvig

## Summer Students To Receive Variety

A variety of courses at the graduate and undergraduate levels will be offered to 1952 summer school students at NDAC, according to G. Ernst Giesecke, director of the summer session and dean of the NDAC School of Applied Arts and Sciences.

Summer studies will be offered in the schools of agriculture, applied arts and sciences, home economics, chemical technology and pharmacy. Special attention will be given to the needs of secondary school teachers, graduate students, guidance workers and teacher-librarians.

Features of the summer session will include a course in conservation education offered by the School of Agriculture. Various soil conservation districts are cooperating by making available scholarship grants to teachers of conservation.

Two workshops are planned. A one-week workshop on guidance for rural youth will be sponsored by the department of education and psychology and the department of student personnel. The department of mathematics is planning a workshop for teachers of secondary school mathematics.

For science teacher, the department of entomology will offer work in new techniques of collecting, mounting, display and teaching.

The School of Chemical Technology will hold the fifth annual paint short course and the second annual advanced paint short course.

The six-week summer session is scheduled to begin on June 9 and extend through July 19.

## Alpha Phi Omega Sets Dance To Select Queen To Represent NDAC

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity at NDAC will sponsor an all-college dance in Festival Hall on Feb. 1 for the purpose of selecting an NDAC "Queen of the Campus" to represent the college in Fargo's Jack Frost Winter carnival queen contest.

Selection of the campus queen will be made at the dance. Each person attending will be allowed one vote which he will cast by writing the name of his choice on the reverse side of the admission ticket.

This is the second year that Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored the NDAC contest for queen selection.

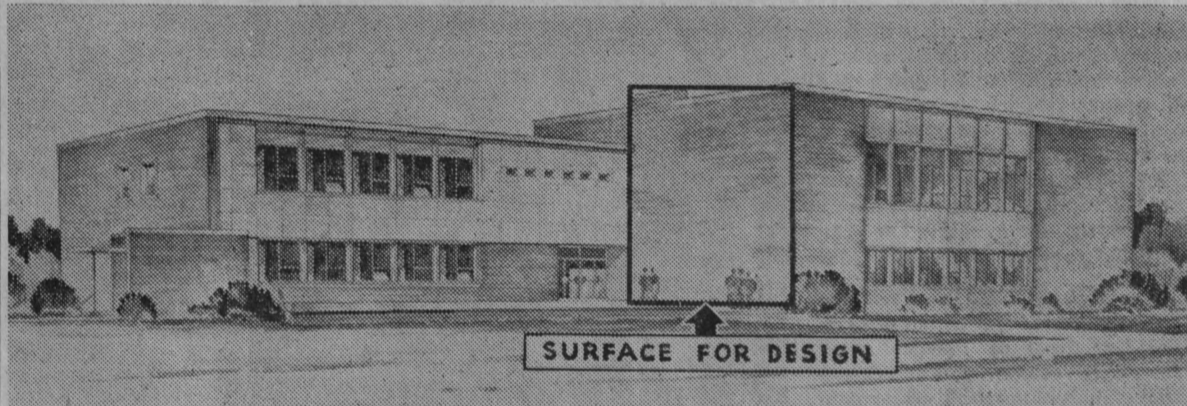
## YM-YW Coffee Hour Wednesday Afternoon

The YM-YW Coffee and Fellowship Hour has been changed from Thursday afternoons to Wednesday afternoons in the Fireside Room of the College Y. This quarter Phyllis Herbison and Gerald Wold are the co-chairmen of the Coffee and Fellowship hour.

This next Wednesday, January 16th, at 4 p. m. Mr. Carl Schmidt of the Personnel Dept. will be the guest speaker. Mr. Schmidt will tell some of the reasons for having hobbies and then explain some of his interesting hobbies.

All students and faculty are invited to take part in these coffee hours.

## Student Union Board Of Directors Sponsoring Competition



The Memorial Student Union building is shown from the Southeast perspective. The Board of Directors of the Student Union is sponsoring a contest for a design on the surface included within the dotted line.

The Memorial Student Union Board of Directors is sponsoring a competition for the design on a motif for the North wall adjacent to the East entrance of the Student Union. It is felt that some type of a motif, decoration, will act as a relief treatment of this surface.

The contestant should keep in mind that the competition is being held to obtain ideas for this motif. The architect for the building, Wm. F. Kurke and Associates, will complete any design, if necessary, and include same on his working drawings.

The surface under construction will be of a medium red buff colored brick. The contestant may use any material or materials he may desire for the design.

Any student enrolled at NDAC is eligible to participate. There will be three cash prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place.

Students desiring to enter this

competition can obtain copies of program, and architects perspective sheet from the office of the Chairman, Department of Architecture, Room 30, Engineering Building, January 11. All designs should be executed upon the architects perspective white print.

The drawing should contain no identifying marks other than a device or nom-de-guerre. Each drawing should have attached a plain opaque sealed envelope bearing the same device or nom-de-guerre as on the drawing. The envelope should contain a slip of paper on which the true name and address of the competitor are stated. The envelopes will be opened in the presence of the jury only after the awards have been made.

The drawings should be either flat or rolled in a strong tube not less than 2" in diameter and delivered to the office of Dr. Fred S. Hultz not later than 5 p. m. Friday, February 15.

Drawings are submitted at the competitor's risk, but reasonable care will be exercised in their handling and return. Students desiring the return of their drawings can obtain them from the above office after awards have been made.

The jury will consist of the Board of Directors, John Kurke, Architect, Leness Laliberta, and Miss Francis Kapuscinski, Chairman, Department of Related Art. A full report and announcement of the winners will be published in the February 29 issue of the Spectrum.

The Designs awarded prizes and mentions are to become the property of the Board of Directors, Memorial Student Union. Whenever and wherever any of the drawings are published or exhibited, the names and addresses of the designers will be clearly displayed. The sponsors further agree that any design used will be executed in conformity with the original intent of the drawing.

## AFROTC Gains Recognition From Tenth Air Force For Air Debs Program

The AFROTC detachment at NDAC recently gained national recognition through a circular sent out from Headquarters, Tenth Air Force, following the reception of a story on the organization of the Air Debs on this campus written by Capt. John M. Augis, Public Information Officer. The notice read as follows:

**To: All AFFROTC Units**

The attached mimeographed story has been reproduced by this office and offered to all Tenth Air Force AFROTC units as an example of how one AFROTC unit has combined originality, with initiative and good faculty relations, resulting in a highly successful venture lending great prestige to Air Force ROTC.

The founding of the "Air Deb Society", by the North Dakota Agricultural College AFROTC, reveals a highly imaginative PIO cadet staff, including good liaison on the local campus and the evident "backing" of the college faculty itself.

**James R. Jones**

**Major, USAF**

**Reserve Information Officer**

The story submitted by Captain Augis was as follows:

Starting from a glimmer in the

eyes of Lt. Col. Robert E. Phillips, PAS&T at NDAC, a new organization was formed as an auxiliary to the AFROTC unit. Capt. John M. Augis, assistant PAS&T and PIO, was given the job of keeping the glimmer burning.

The cadet special services officer and cadet PIO were charged with the responsibility of selecting a coed who would be capable of leading the new group. By unanimous vote, Miss Marilyn Hunter, was chosen. Deb colonel Hunter, has been a leading participant in extra-curricular activities and a straight "A" student in the School of Applied Arts and Science.

The next step was to select the members and uniforms. The criteria for the selection was based on appearance, personality, and campus activities. When the list of thirty was complete an elite and eye-stopping group of girls was assembled. Of the thirty, eight hold various queen and sweetheart titles and sixteen have been runners up for these titles.

Miss Hunter then assembled a staff and designed a suitable uniform. The finished product was a battle jacket and skirt of on orchid-colored material with white gloves, scarfs, and fourrageres. The girls were given the material and made the uniforms. The debut of the unit now named the "Air Debs" was as guidons and sponsors to the AFROTC Group in the Homecoming Parade.

From the glimmer to the reality time elapsed was less than three months. A social and training schedule in co-ordination with the Arnold Air Society has been established and a joint Initiation Banquet has been held.

The Air Deb Society has added a great deal to the esprit de corps of the AFROTC Group and has created considerable interest in the Air Force not only on the campus but also in the city of Fargo.

## ROCT Cadet Battalion . . .



Named to the Army ROTC cadet battalion staff this week by Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, Professor of Military Science and Tactics were, left to right, Cadet Captain Nelson Stave; Cadet Captain Eugene Pfeifer; Cadet Colonel John Schacher, battalion commander; Cadet Captain George Sweeney; Cadet Captain Harry Swanke; Cadet Major Sam Kalainov, battalion Executive officer; Cadet Captain Westley Wankel; and Cadet Captain Lloyd Peterson.

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Several promotions and assignments in the Army ROTC cadet battalion were announced this week by Lt. Col. Neal W. Lovsnes, Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Named cadet colonel and battal-

## Food Supply, Topic Of Relations Man

Mr. Stanley Andrews, director of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in the U. S. Department of Agriculture will speak on January 17, room 215 in Morrill Hall. Mr. Andrews topic will be "Food for the World", problems of supply and distribution.

Mr. Andrews recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Middle East. All interested students and staff members are welcome at 4. p. m.

ion commander last fall was John F. Schacher, AAS Jr.

Announced as the battalion executive officer and promoted to cadet major was Sam C. Kalainov, AAS Jr; promoted to cadet captain and assigned to the battalion staff were George Sweeney, Ch Sr; Harry Swanke, AAS Soph; Westley Wankel, Lloyd Peterson, Eugene Pfeifer, and Nelson Stave, all Ag Sr.

Named first lieutenants and left unassigned were Eugene Beechie, Harlan McGregor, both AAS Jr; Glenn Haugen, Ag Sr; Alfred Jensen, Ph Sr; John Jester, George Sauvagen, both AAS Sr; Arthur Wiskmann, Ag Sr; Donal Nudell, AAS Sr; and Elmon Wisted, Ph Soph; Ralph Leet, Ag Jr., was promoted to second lieutenant on joining the senior class.

The formal organization of the Army ROTC cadet battalion will be completed during the early part of the spring quarter.

## Speech Department Adds Instructor

Miss Zoe Nelson of Mandan, North Dakota, is a new addition to the speech department staff at NDAC. Miss Nelson graduated from NDAC in June, 1950 with a BS degree. She was a math education major in AAS.

Miss Nelson taught biology, algebra, and general business at Ashley High school last year. Here she will teach the club organization and procedure and story telling classes.

Miss Nelson is taking the place Mr. Mayo Kucera, who has accepted a position in Idaho.

## Carol Jordheim Reports On Trip To National Contest

by Marjorie Johnston

Beginning with the area contest and ending with the national, Carol Jordheim has as souvenirs a handy sewing machine and memories of an exciting trip to Oregon. Carol's wool flannel dress won a first place in the annual "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest sponsored by the Woolgrowers Association at their annual convention at Portland, Oregon.

Carol chose a Vogue Paris Original pattern from which to fashion her dress of charcoal wool flannel. Eyecatching features are the stand-up notched collar and the lap seam yoke in the front. The sleeves are long and tight in contrast to a bolero effect on the back.

Orange and black accessories complete the outfit; the perky hat and the scarf are orange and black, the gloves are orange and the belt, shoes, and purse are black. About 40 hours were spent on the prize-winning project, estimated Carol.

Two divisions were open to entrées, the junior division for girls from 14 to 17 and the senior division for girls from 18 to 22. A dress length of wool material was presented to Carol by deLendrecies when she won first place in the senior division at the area contest in Fargo.

Winners entered the stage contest at Jamestown where Carol again emerged victoriously. Prizes for the two winners were all-expense-paid trips to the national contest at Portland, Oregon.

A gala time awaited Carol and



Carol Jordheim

her companion Arliss Ann Berg, junior winner from Hettinger. For a week the girls were honored at breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners. They were taken on a tour of Portland's largest store. A trip to Salem found them on a tour of the capitol, with an introduction to the governor. Carol especially enjoyed a trip to Mt. Hood where lunch was served at Timberline Lodge.

Winners were announced on the evening of a style show. The girls walked down a runway through the audience and then posed on a carousel. Carol's nervous smile relaxed when looking out into unfamiliar faces, her eyes fell upon some former neighbors from Fargo.

These same friends sent Carol roses when she was announced first place winner of the senior division. She was presented a certificate for a Singer sewing machine.

The Woolgrowers Association consists of members from the 13 sheep raising states. Two girls represented each of these states making a total of 26 girls in competition. This contest is held every year as a part of the festivities during the Woolgrower's annual convention.

"We had a terrific time and gained some modeling tips besides," exclaimed Carol. "Even if a girl doesn't win, going on such a trip and participating in the contest is a wonderful experience. I met some swell girls."

Carol, a Home Economics sophomore, is a member of Tryota, Air Debs, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and is on the Bison Staff.

## 11 NDAC Students Attend Conference

Students from NDAC were among more than 2,000 college students of 47 nationalities who attended an interdenominational religious conference at Lawrence, Kansas, Dec. 27—Jan. 1. Seven hundred colleges were represented at the 16th Quadrennial Convention of the Students Volunteer Movement.

Eleven NDAC students represented YMCA, YWCA, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Foundation and the Lutheran Student Association. They are:

Sunday evening, January 13, there will be an interdenominational meeting held in the College "Y" featuring a panel by the delegates that attended the convention. The meeting will begin with supper at 5:30 and the program beginning at 6:30. All students are invited to attend.

Eugene Erickson, Ag-Jr; Robert Ouradnik, AAS-Jr; Howard Goodwin, AgE-Soph; Tokio Inoue, AAS-Special; Henrietta Broste, HE-Sr; Nancy Smith, HE-Jr; Jean Goodwin, HE-Jr; Carol Gray, HE-Sr; Marvin Holfe, Ag-Jr; Alice Bjorkland, HE-Fr; and Lois Knatterud, HE-Soph.

Every US state except Nevada and every Canadian province except Newfoundland were represented. In addition students from 45 foreign countries who are studying in North America attended the conference. Forty different Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches were represented.

Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the 65-year-old student movement was honored at the conference by the presentation of a scroll. Dr. Mott is a Nobel peace prize winner and a leader of many Christian organizations.

Speaker at the opening session was the Rev. Tracey Jones, Jr. conference secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. Other speakers were Dr. Kenneth Latourette, chairman of the department of religion at Yale University, Dr. John Mackay, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and Dr. Fay Campbell, secretary of the division of higher education of the Presbyterian board of Christian education.

## Music Federation Announces Contest

The opening of the 19th annual National Composition Contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs was announced today by Professor Philip B. Corv. of the University of North Dakota, who is the state chairman for the contest.

It is open to any citizen of the United States between the ages of 16 and 26, as of the closing date, March 15, 1952. Membership in the Federation of Music Clubs is not required for competition.

A composer may enter any or all of the three classes of competition which are (1) a selection for instrumental ensemble of 3 to 5 instruments, (2) solo for piano or for instrumental solo with piano accompaniment, and (3) mixed chorus either a cappella or accompanied. The prize for class 1 is \$250, for class 2—\$150, and for class 3—\$100.

Any one interested in entering this competition is asked to send a written request for the contest rules and application blanks to Professor Cory, Box 86, University Station, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

## Former Tokyo Student Here To Improve Public Relations

My name is Tokio Inove. That's pronounced To kee O Ee no wo ye. I'm the Japanese fellow you've been seeing around campus. Someone on the Spectrum staff thought I'd be interesting to interview so here is my story.

Perhaps you are wondering why and how I came here. Bill Stern of the Dakota National Bank and a director of Northwest National Bank, once came to Tokyo with a United States senator on a business trip. On this trip he attended a banquet where an American general heard him express the wish to sponsor a young Japanese student at an American college.

Mr. Stern wished to improve public relations between the two countries by this means. The general was a friend of my family and suggested my name. Everything was settled within minutes.

Before I came to this country I spent three years at the University of Tokyo. Right now I am majoring in English since I am not too good at applying American slang in the correct places. Later I will take up economics.

We did not want the war as war; for we believed that all disputes should be settled by peaceful negotiations. However, if war were the only way we could free Asia from foreign domination and if war were the only way we could get markets then war would become a necessary evil.

China was our main possibility for a market and the United States was our competitor. She had to be eliminated if Japan was to have a balanced economy. However, we believed that the government attacked Pearl Harbor before other solving methods had been used up.

The majority of the people have been Buddhists. But as to the true believers in Buddhism, Christianity, Shintoism, they have always been in the minority. Nationalism was treated almost like a god in that Japanese people thought their country was the most important thing in their lives. Loyalty was given to our country not a god. A powerful country would solve our economic and political problems.

The suicide planes were an example of soldiers dying for their country. The soldiers died willingly for their fellow man but not for the military government.

Perhaps confusion is the best word that describes the feeling of the Japanese when they found they were losing the war. Their country turned out to be a false idol. The people lost whatever faith there was in their lives and they were left with no possible answer to their problems.



Tokio Inove

Because of this lack of center we were interested in the American occupation policy. We realized that what we had won (China and Manchuria) was lost through war, thus war did not solve our bad condition. We were interested in learning how the Americans would solve the problems we could not solve.

You ask about the effect of the atom bomb? That topic is taboo in Japan. It is not talked about because any discussion about it would be too subjective. The results of the bombing were so impressed upon the people's minds and attitudes that they could not look on it as just another type of bomb. We realize that those attitudes and feelings will have to be more or less overlooked if we are to make adjustment with the occupation forces.

Also the Japanese people use the Bomb atrocity as a rationalization of our cruelties inflicted on other peoples. My family stayed in Tokyo during the carpet bombings. Carpet bombing is dropping bombs to cause fires. The bombs are dropped in a pattern like the cat and rat game. The houses in Tokyo are built of bamboo, paper and wood so naturally they are highly inflammable.

The people living in the center of the cat and rat pattern lost their homes and their lives for there was no chance to escape the enclosing fire. My father and I could stop the fires we experienced so my family and I did not have to go to the farmers to ask for shelter.

In my opinion the occupation has been very successful partly because the Japanese have tried to cooperate as much as possible. I believe the American policies have been based on good will or

at least upon the generosity of the soldiers are friendly and kind. At times however the good will policies have not been adapted to the circumstances that exist.

Perhaps Americans do not realize the degree of Americanization of the Japanese people even before the war. Japanese students, wanted to go to the United States to study after the war, young Japanese danced to American jazz, we saw American movies and the girls had their hair permanented. Western symphonies, plays and operas are just as common as native ones.

Kabuki is the name for classical Japanese drama. The beautiful costumes are one of the most outstanding features of the plays. Many women come to the plays as they would a fashion show. Of course, the costumes are too old fashioned to be worn now since the plays are set in ancient days.

Japanese young people are very pessimistic about the future. They feel that our country cannot financially support an occupation force and at the same time have a balanced economy. Japan still does not have the needed markets.

In time perhaps the Japanese can accept the American democratic principles but we cannot be sure that the reasons we fought for were wrong. At any rate we cannot change our ways of thinking and acting as soon as the occupation troops wish.

We Japanese have to understand Americans but it is important that the American people understand Japanese needs, also our culture, and our problems. This understanding is desirable if our situation is to be improved and future difficulties avoided.

## NDAC To Organize Evening Classes In Education, Psychology Next Thursday

An organizational meeting for persons interested in evening credit classes at NDAC in education and psychology will be held this Thursday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 101 of the NDAC library building,

according to Dr. P. J. Iverson, departmental head.

The evening credit classes (also known as continuation studies or extension courses) are open to people of the greater Fargo area. Meeting times are arranged to suit the convenience of those enrolled.

"These tuition classes are primarily designed for teachers in service who plan to become candidates for the master's degree in education," explained Dr. Iverson. "However, non-teachers will be considered with a view to forming classes for their needs."

A preliminary organizational meeting was held last Friday at NDAC which was attended by 22 teachers from Fargo-Moorhead. Since many people had not yet returned from holiday vacations, Dr. Iverson said he was holding a second meeting to give additional persons a chance to enroll.

Two classes were organized as a result of the Friday meeting. One, "Basic Educational and Vocational Guidance," will meet each Tuesday from 2 to 7 p. m. in the second floor seminar room of the NDAC library. The class will be taught by Prof. Carl H. Schmidt.

The other, "High School Organization and Administration," to be taught by Prof. Merritt N. Flynn, will meet in the same room on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p. m.

## Bousch Family Gets Citizenship Papers

Dr. Wouter Bousch, head of the NDAC department of paints and varnishes, his wife, and their son, Wouter James—all former natives of the Netherlands—have become naturalized American citizens. They received their final papers on Dec. 11 from the clerk of the U. S. court at a ceremony in which the son, Wouter James, spoke for the class on citizenship.

"Unnecessary to say that we are very happy about it, as all our friends will understand," says Dr. Bousch. The family came to the United States after World War II. Dr. Bousch, who holds degrees from the State University of Utrecht in the Netherlands and the University of Minnesota, was formerly manager and technical director of a chemical plant in Amsterdam, Holland.

Dr. Bousch spoke at a dinner meeting of a First Lutheran Church group on the subject of Holland and its traditions on Jan. 4. His talk was illustrated with color pictures shown by Mrs. Bousch.

He addressed a luncheon meeting of the Fargo Kiwanis Club on "1952, Year of Decision." He will also speak at a luncheon of the Fargo Lions Club on Jan. 21 on "Paint and Its Importance for the North Dakota Farmer."

## Architectural School Gains Two New Chairs

Two new Ames lounging chairs have been presented to the NDAC architectural department for furnishing a proposed lounge for the students, according to Prof. Knute A. Henning, departmental head.

The chairs were presented by the 1951 graduates in architecture and by the Architectural Student Wives Club of which Mrs. Harold Jenkinson is president. Mrs. Henry Corsini, former president arranged for presentation of a chair from the club.

The new lounge will be set up in the present engineering building as soon as sufficient equipment is available to furnish such an area.

## Tryota To Meet With Saddle And Sirloin

A joint meeting of Tryota and Saddle and Sirloin will be held January 15 at 7 p. m. in the Y auditorium. This annual meeting, as in previous years, is planned by those college students who have attended the American Youth Foundation Camp held near Shelley, Michigan.

The Danforth scholarships are awarded to students in Home Economics and Agriculture, thereby enabling them to attend the American Youth Foundation Camp. Each year two students from each school are chosen to attend.

Scholarships are also available to outstanding 4-H members, four from the state being granted the scholarships.

This January meeting, centered around Camp Miniwanca will include movies of both the girl's and boy's camps, an exhibit, and short talks by some former camp delegates. Square dancing and a lunch are also included in the evening's activities.

## Student Commission Minutes . . .

January 8, 1952

The meeting was called to order by President Schnell. Wally Swenson was absent. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A banquet will be held January 25, in Fargo for 12 representatives from Student Councils in the state. Bob Schnell and Virginia Arneson will represent the NDAC Student Commission.

A motion was made by Bob Gruel to pay \$160 for pictures of the various boards in the 1951 annual. Seconded by Ken Wad. Motion carried.

Bob Colliton gave a report from the Board of Athletics. A motion was made by Ken Ward to approve the loan of \$425 to the Military Ball committee for the dance band. Seconded by Ed Boerth. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn made by Mary Fran Broderick. Seconded by Bob Gruel. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Kaye Bayley,  
Secretary

# SPECIAL . . .

JANUARY 10 THRU 12

## INVENTORY CLEARANCE

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# Spectrum Seeks Solution

**Time:** Any Friday morning at 11:00 a. m.  
**Place:** Minard hall.  
**Characters:** NDAC students scanning the Spectrum.

**Sports Enthusiast:** "Only one page of sports. Some paper!"

**ROTC Student:** "Looks like an AFROTC paper."

**LSA Member:** "They cut the religious news again."

**Scholar:** "Devoting an entire page of this periodical to the unacademic subject of, if you'll pardon the expression, 'sports' is not understandable; and furthermore . . ."

The problem is evident: You can't please all the people all the time. The solution is equally simple: Attempt to please most of the people most of the time. Unfortunately minor details such as mechanical requirements and journalistic polices complicate the situation. A Spectrum page contains five columns, each two inches wide and 15 inches long. Type-stretchers and type-condensers haven't been devised yet, although a would-be inventor might tackle the problem. A newspaperman, when preparing a page for print, generally places the longer articles on the page first and fills in with the shorter stories. This seems to indicate that short stories are used for filler. This is not always true. Care is taken to include important notices.

But, what is an important notice? Is the announcement of a meeting of an organization which meets regularly every week at the same time important? Consider the problem if every organization on the campus—Blue Key, Student Commission, all the engineering clubs, the chemistry club, all of the 14 Greek organizations—wanted their meeting announced every week in the Spectrum.

The following passage is taken from a letter sent out to homes of NDAC Lutheran students by the Lutheran Student Foundation on this campus Dec. 26, 1951:

"Many more of you have seen Christianity relegated to a position of unimportance in campus life ('The Spectrum won't print it'; 'We cannot announce your Freshman Party, John.'; 'There will be no Religious Emphasis Week this year.')"

Who do those quotations marks indicate? Where does he gain his information? When has the Spectrum dogmatically stated, "We won't print it!"? Unless we're suffering from loss of memory, which is possible, never. And is LSA inferring that there will be no Religious Emphasis Week because the Spectrum won't support it in the manner they desire? We would be the first to assert a campus newspaper is important, but we didn't realize that the Spectrum had the power to cancel an entire movement.

Twelve issues of the Spectrum were printed last term. Eight of them contained religious news. News from LSA was not submitted for the first issue of the term or for the Dec. 7 issue. The church notes omitted were, in every case, notices of regular meetings. Last week, no church organization submitted news. This week a complete schedule of LSA weekly meetings is printed. Readers, clip it out for future reference because in some future issue we may not find space to tell you that LSA meets every noon at 12:00.

We realize that a religious group would be the first group to execute brotherly understanding. But understanding can only follow from the facts on both sides. Here are some facts on the journalistic side. They are taken from the NDAC Student Publications Style Sheet which is based on accepted journalistic practices. The style sheet had both student and faculty approval before it was published four years ago.

**Rule One:** "A reporter does not editorialize." This means that a reporter does not give his opinion in a news story. The only place for opinions in a newspaper is in a bi-lined (signed) column or in an editorial, which is theoretically signed by the paper.

**Rule Two:** "A reporter does not urge". This explains why we eliminate such sentences as, "Come to morning devotion hour and prepare for your day with prayer."

**Rule Three:** "A reporter cuts wordage." The London Time prints the world's intelligence in eight pages every day. The Spectrum does not print the world's intelligence but then the intelligence of the Spectrum staff doesn't equal the intelligence of the Times staff. (Now there's a statement everyone should agree with.) By following this rule we often condense a half-page article into one or two sentences.

Plans for partys, previews of coming speakers, reports of a group activities constitute good news. But the announcement of a regularly scheduled meeting will never make headlines.

## Letter to the Editor

### Blue Key Defends Variety-Type Show

To the Editor:

The suggestion made by Lue Lawrence in a letter to the editor, printed in last week's Spectrum is food for thought. Since Blue Key has had previous experience in both types of productions, all colleges show and variety show, we would like to offer these facts to be considered.

Evidently the students on the campus prefer a variety show. In response to a letter sent out to campus organizations by Blue Key last term, the majority indicated that they would prefer a variety show. Past experiences indicate that a variety show is more successful from the standpoint of public appeal, financial returns, and greater student participation.

The royalty cost of a professional script is far beyond the budget available. Lack of talent and time renders the writing of a script infeasible.

We question Miss Lawrence's statement that the best talent participates in an all-school show. In previous all-school shows, that maximum of students involved did not exceed 75. 200-400 students take part in a variety type show. The possibility of discovering the "best talent" increases with a larger number of students in the show.

We would like to know if there is any student on this campus who is capable of singing, dancing, speaking lines, or generally carrying out a musical comedy lead. A musical comedy-type would be best suited for an all-college production. Light opera would not attract either student or public interest.

In spite of these difficulties, we realize that an all-school production would be an asset. However, Blue Key believes that the Bison Brevities has become a tradition and landmark, and would like to continue producing it as it has been in the past.

Publicity Director, 1952 Brevities  
 Bob Gilbertson

## Squirrel Squeaks . . .

### Theme Outstanding For Military Ball

by Ken Ketchner

"The Ball of the Future"—sounds good, and will be better than ever. It's the 1952 Military Ball. Art O'Connor, who has been working for several weeks on the details of the decorations, has come up with this outstanding theme for the top social event of the year. The whole idea, as I managed to grasp, will consist of sketches of old airplanes, and sketches of new airplanes resting against a background of multi-lateral-symetry! This multilateral-symetry business sounds big, it is big, and it will be very effective.

The theme business is hard to explain—but there is one thing I can explain, and that is the orchestra, and the new costuming. Bruce Dybvig and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the ball, and for the benefit of those who aren't familiar with this band, possibly a few words about them would help clarify the situation. The band works mostly in the middle west, and has quite a colorful history. To make the story short and sweet, Dybvig was put into the limelime in 1946 when he and his band won national fame as the "Band of the United States."

The one more new thing, classified as costuming above, is the new uniforms which the undergraduate Air Force students will be sporting. The uniforms were just issued this past week, and are of the "bus-driver" blues type. Add all of the above mentioned facts together, and they will total up to be one of the finest Military Balls in history.

"The Dective Story!" "One of the greatest movies seen during the past 12 months", that is the comment and opinion of many students who have seen the picture currently showing at the Fargo Theater. But to one lad on this campus it means much more, it means weeks of preparation and planning, days of figuring, and finally hours of sweating, waiting for the hour when the theater opens for the initial showing. The deal is this, Kirk Douglas plays the leading role, but of course the story is the same each time he does appear in the twin cities in any picture. Howard Preckel is a great admirer of the movie star, and has been ever since he appeared in "The Champ." Preckel has been called the "Champ" for several months now, and lives up to the name by getting his reservation in weeks ahead of time for each Douglas film, and finally by appearing at the theater with his roll of tickets, and naturally his lunch.

Irv Lotsvosky, sports writer on the Spectrum last year, dropped in the Spectrum office this week and renewed his subscription for 1952. Irv is at the present writing for the Dakota Student.

### Student of the Week . . .

"Publicity Director of the 1952 Military Ball." That's just one of the big jobs which Edward Sveinson of Cavalier, North Dakota has undertaken during his 3½ years at NDAC. He is a member of the Board of Publications, New man n Club, Arnold Air Society, and Kappa Sigma Chi, was last year's editor of the Spectrum, and publicity director of the Arnold Air Society. In addition to his many duties mentioned, he is the present editor of the Bisoaire, a newspaper, published by the Air Force ROTC.

## Military Ball Next Friday



## Spring Silhouette Accents Slim Lines

Joan McKenzie

Another year, and another fashion season. Let's glance at the fashion highlights shown and predicted at this year's annual New York Dress Institute as reported by Dorothy Roe, Associated Press Fashion Editor.

The Leap Year silhouette for spring accents curving feminine lines, a slim waist, and several lady-like touches such as Gibson girl sleeves and lacy trimmings.

Those full skirts and multiple petticoats that have swished through the winter season, have been modified, to the great relief of all concerned. You'll still see them, but mostly after five. The spring suit is slim and streamlined, and street wear generally returns to the narrow line. Suits will feature softly curved and fitted jackets with a nipped waist and rounded hipline over a straight or slightly flared skirt, or the short, loose, boxy jacket over a pencil-slim skirt.

"Some prices, particularly of woolen garments, are slightly lower than last fall, because of the break in the international wool market," reports Miss Roe. "And fabrics are handsomer than in many years."

There are feather-weight tweeds that have a bulky look yet are almost transparent when held to the light. There are frothy nubby wools that have the fashionable "poodle" look. There are handsome, heavy silks, in ribbed and brocaded weaves, there are silk linens, and linen tweeds and even tweed laces.

Spring coats in a number of variations. The fitted coat is staging a comeback, in both dressmaker silks and light-weight woolens. But the most popular silhouette remains the loose, boxy style, shown in both short and long versions.

The "hip-hugger" coat is slated for strong spring popularity. This is the short hip-length style which is wrapped closely around the body, usually with a shawl collar and ragland sleeves.

The short evening dress is the season's favorite. Only the most formal ball gowns were reported to have full skirts, with the majority of after-dark styles ranging in length from calf to ankle. Whether skirts are slim or full and whether jackets are loose or fitted, the accent is on the figure and femininity is the rule.

## Social Spy . . .

### Kappa Psi's Attend National Meeting

by Lorrie Brown

The recent holidays brought new pledges, puppies, pinnings, and engagements like mad! Here are the details.

Right before the holidays, the Gamma Phi's gained three new pledges. They are Gloriann Erickson, Dorothy Morrow, and Janice Peltier.

Jim Hegvik, George Medich, and Bob McConnell spent part of their vacation in Detroit, Michigan attending a National Convention of Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Last night the Kappa Sigma Chi's were royally entertained by the Phi Mu's

Gerald Dickman, SPD, hung his pin on Miss Sue Stevenson of Minneapolis during the holidays.

Our engagement department is doing a rip-roaring business this week with the following people becoming engaged: LaVonne Sommers, Phi Mu, to Gordon Tollerud, AGR and 1951 graduate of NDAC.

Marjorie Heger, KKG, to Douglas Lancaster.

Mary Carol Twetten, GPB, to Don Stewart, ATO.

Les Schriever, Kappa Psi, to Bonnie Banick of Mazeppa, Minn.

Elizabeth Jones, AGD to Duane Lamb, SAE.

Lue Lawrence, GPB, to Stan Lunde, Theta Chi.

Orilla McGill, Phi Mu, to Bob Lawth, Sigma Nu and 1949 graduate of UND.

During the vacation, Epsi (the mascot of Sigma Phi Delta) presented the chapter with four new additions. They were fittingly named Alpha, Beta, Gamma, and Delta. Mother and family are all doing fine and anyone wishing a little puppy may have one by dropping by the fraternity house.

Everyone is cordially invited to come to the Phi Mu house from 3 to 5 on Wednesday, January 16 for some of that wonderful stuff,—coffee!

Don't forget the games tonight and tomorrow!

## THE SPECTRUM

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## 'U' Of Illinois Professor To Speak Here



Dr. Smith

Dr. G. Frederick Smith, Professor of analytical chemistry at the University of Illinois will address the Red River Section of the American Chemical Society next Wednesday evening, January 16 at McLean hall, MSTC, at 7:30.

Dr. Smith is president of the Smith Chemical Company. He will speak on the subject, "Modification of Organic Analytical Reagents for Detection of Specific Groups." The public is cordially invited.

## Scholarships For Study Abroad Available Now

Applications for fellowships and scholarships to study abroad during the 1952-53 academic year are now being accepted by the Institute of International Education, according to C. A. Sevrinson, NDAC dean of men who is local advisor on such awards.

Competitions are open for study in countries of Latin America, Asia and Europe, said Dean Sevrinson. Most of these competitions will close in February or March although a few close earlier or later.

Eligibility requirements vary slightly for each competition. Generally, a candidate must be a United States citizen and hold a college degree (or meet this requirement by the time of departure). Applicants must present proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study.

Preference will be given to candidates under 35. Unless stated otherwise in announcements from various countries, both married and unmarried candidates are eligible.

Before making formal application, candidates are asked by Dean Sevrinson to read carefully the eligibility requirements and decide which competition best suits their plans. Further information may be secured from Dean Sevrinson or from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Dean Sevrinson also announces that competition for 1953-54 Fulbright scholarships for graduate students will open this spring and close in October. Nineteen countries are now participating in the Fulbright program with three more countries expected to enter.

## General Gives Advice

In a letter to second grade students asking how they could be better citizens, Gen. Eisenhower wrote: "Full and complete letter on how to become better citizens would require many hours of preparation and composition. I can only make one brief suggestion—tackle every task every day as if it were the most important of your life."

## Evening Class In Music Appreciation To Hold First Meeting Next Thursday

"Introduction to music," an ND-AC evening class for people of this area, will hold its first meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Putnam Hall on the campus. The eight-week course, to be taught by Robert J. Dietz, NDAC instructor in music, is open to anyone interested in

learning how to appreciate good music.

The major work to be played by the Fargo-Morhead Symphony Orchestra at its next concert will be studied in the non-tuition, non-credit class which will meet each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. No previous knowledge of music or music literature is required for the course which is simply designed to teach an intelligent approach to music appreciation.

A fee of one dollar will be charged to cover cost of materials furnished by the music department. Certain texts will be recommended and students will be urged, but not required, to purchase a collection of outlines of works from the standard symphonic repertory.

The course was well received when offered last winter, said Ernst van Vlissingen, NDAC music department head. He explained that the same approach will be used in the current class with new music examples.

## 'U' Of California Staff Take 3 Loyalty Oaths

Employees of the University of California must now take three separate loyalty oaths: The standard constitutional oath of allegiance; the new anti-Communist oath (Levering Act) required of all state employees; and the Regents special loyalty oath. This year 48 University employees, including five full professors, have refused to sign the special oath, although they signed the other two. None of these 48 has been paid yet for this year.

## Enrollment Increases For Winter Term

Winter term enrollment at ND-AC at the end of the first week of the new quarter stood at 1,738 students, according to A. H. Parrott, director of admissions and records. This number represented a gain of 40 students over the same period for the fall quarter.

The school of arts and sciences led with the highest enrollment of 444 students. Second highest is the school of engineering with 386. Agriculture is third with 349, home economics next with 233 and pharmacy has 158. Chemical technology has 52 students.

The gain in students is credited to the school of agriculture which showed an increase of 101 students over the fall quarter, including 94 registered for the agricultural short course.

Some 23 students are presently registered for the continuation studies or evening credit courses. More are expected to register at an organizational meeting scheduled for this Thursday evening.

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# ON THE SUNNY SIDE?

by Bob Fisher

It certainly was nice to learn that the Bison won a couple of games over the past weekend. This gives the herd an even .500 percentage with 6 won and 6 lost.

The victory Saturday night over Dakota Wesleyan snapped a four game losing streak and undoubtedly put new confidence into the team. Monday nights overtime victory over Augustana establishes the Bison as possible contenders. Augustana had an all veteran aggregation and are reputed as being tough.

On paper the Bison appear to have the best team in the conference. Every man on the starting five is a definite scoring threat and capable ball handler. The spirit the team has shown so far this season has been outstanding, and they always fight down to the final whistle.

The addition of Scotty Thayer gives the Bison the two best guards in the NCC. As far as ball handlers go, neither can be touched by any other guard in the league. They both are constant scoring threats, and are hawks on defense.

Glad to see that Ace Grant reached pre season expectations by scoring 22 points against the Vikings. Bob is one of the best shots the conference has ever seen. His slow start this season has been one of the reasons the herd has not been scoring as effectively as expected. With Ace in there shooting those long one handers, the Bison will be tough.

Ozzie Twedt, whom most of us had just about forgotten about, made his presence felt in the game last Saturday with a 16 point splurge in the 3rd quarter that paced a Bison rally.

Big Art Bunker and Don Fougner are just about tops in rebounders, as well as constant scorers.

The rest of the team has shown considerable ability, and coupled with this new found confidence make the Bison one of the best all round outfits in the loop.

Keep up the good ball playing men, we'll all be out there Friday and Saturday night pulling for victory.

Not only in football does the Big Ten top the nation, but now in basketball too. The three I's, Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa have beaten everything they've met this season, and appear headed for national recognition in weekly polls. Michigan State does fairly well too.

Played a new game over the holidays at the Westowne Club, located in Beertown, U. S. A., known as musical bar stool. When you fall off a stool, you're eliminated from play. Really jazzy Greg!

I finally enrolled in a class I really enjoy. It's Physiology 261. Forty-three feminine women and me.

... my eyeballs get good exercising in that class.

Well, it's just about Bromo Bowl time again. As soon as the temperature drops below zero, and the snow starts to fly, the gals of Gamma Phi Beta challenge the men of Alpha Tau Omega to a post season football game. Official date of the affair this year is January 23rd.

Doug Gresham, Tyrone Power of the North Central Conference, will be with the Morningside Maroons tonight when they take on the Bison. Last time Gresham made an appearance here he got quite an ovation from the crowd. In addition to his physical features, he's one of the best ball handlers in the loop.

Bowling has become quite popular with several campus groups. Any organization or group that would care to bowl a few matches on a Saturday or Sunday after noon, are urged to get in touch with me. Call 2-2875 or 9550.

Ken Ketchner, boy columnist, may change the name of his column from Squirrel Squeaks to Squirrel Tree Chips. I've heard people call it a few other names too, Oleo old boy!

Rover Kloubec, coach of the Bison Ice Brigade, has been cutting a dashing figure on the Clara Barton rink the past few weeks. Dick, as he is commonly called, is a skating instructor at the south side rink. That boy is absolutely ice happy.

### Joke of the Week:

Stanford wants a rematch with Illinois. Nuff said.

A total of 26 teams are entered in the intramural basketball league, the best showing since 1949. Most teams have played three games already, and have five to go.

Many of you have probably been wondering what happened to those petitions that were being circulated around the campus. In a short time they will be in the mail on their way to do all the students at NDAC a great service.

Of course I'm talking about the swimming pool problem. If the administration will not take action on this matter, I think it only fitting and proper that the student body should take it upon themselves to be heard.

Most schools, lacking a pool have no facilities for one. We at NDAC have a partially completed one, and should demand its completion right now before the matter is again overlooked. There is no future for the hole in the field house unless we, the student body, can show the state that we really want it completed.

If any student has not yet signed a petition, there is one on the bulletin board in the Spectrum office, available for all interested to sign.

## ROTC Rifle Team Faces Heavy Firing During Winter Term

On tap for the Army ROTC rifle team during the winter quarter are five shoulder to shoulder matches, seven postal matches, completion of the Hearst trophy match, and the firing of the four-stage Fifth Army match, according to Curtis Norenberg, team manager.

Completed this week were the Hearst trophy match, and a postal match with the University of Illinois.

Beginning next week is the Fifth Army match, consisting of four stages—stage 1, ten rounds prone and sitting; stage 2, prone and kneeling; stage 3, prone and standing; and stage 4, kneeling and standing. In addition, a shoulder to shoulder match is scheduled with the Fargo Rifle Club along with a postal match with Missouri Military Academy.

The week of January 26th finds a triangular match with South Dakota State, University of North Dakota, and NDAC scheduled for Friday in the field house and the firing of stage 2.

February 2nd has a postal match with South Dakota State and the firing of stage 3. Stage 4 will be fired the week of February 9. On Monday, February 11, the rifle team will travel with the basketball team to South Dakota State for a shoulder to shoulder match and will see the basketball game in the evening.

February 16 and 23 have postal matches scheduled with Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina; and the University of Cincinnati. The weekends of February 23 and March 1 have shoulder to shoulder matches scheduled with the University of North Dakota during the basketball series.

Completing the Army ROTC rifle team's activities for the winter quarter, the first two weeks in March have postal matches scheduled with the United States Naval Academy and the University of Wyoming.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Don't worry—th' coach knows wot he's doin'! Height may prove to be a disadvantage."

## Former AC Lettermen To Be Honored Today

A Bison Day has been planned by the NDAC letterman's club to honor all former lettermen at the college. The first Bison Day is today, January 11, the date of the ND-AC-Morningside basketball contest.

All lettermen, wives and sweethearts, are invited to attend this basketball game. Invitations have been sent out by the lettermen's club according to Dick Sander, president, of the organization.

The letterman lifetime pass will admit the former athlete to the game, and passes will be available at the athletic office for guests. Seats have been reserved for this occasion.

All former letter winners present at the game will be introduced at half time ceremonies. All lettermen are urged to remain in the gym at halftime to be recognized.

After the game, a brief meeting will be held to determine future Bison Day programs.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

- Friday . . . Basketball, Field House, 8 p. m., NDAC vs. Morningside.
- Saturday . . . Basketball, Field House, 8 p. m., NDAC vs. Iowa Teachers.
- Tuesday . . . Intramural Volleyball
- Wednesday . . . Intramural Basketball
- Thursday . . . Intramural Basketball

During the heavyweight fight between Joey Maxim and Ezzard Charles, one of the interested spectators via television was Mrs. Belle Russell, great grandmother of Ezzard Charles. She was born a slave ninety years ago.

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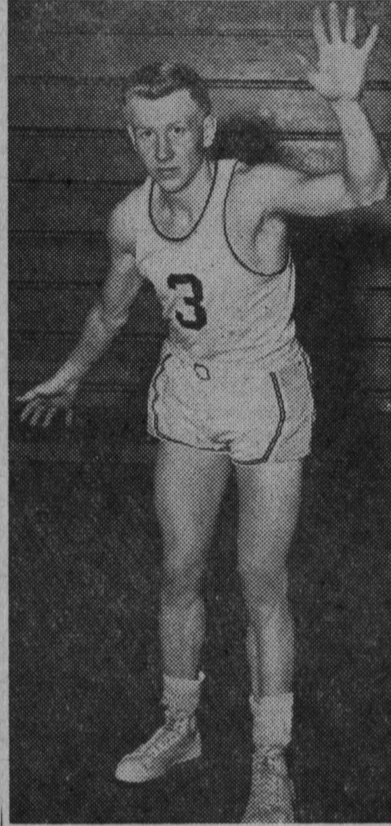
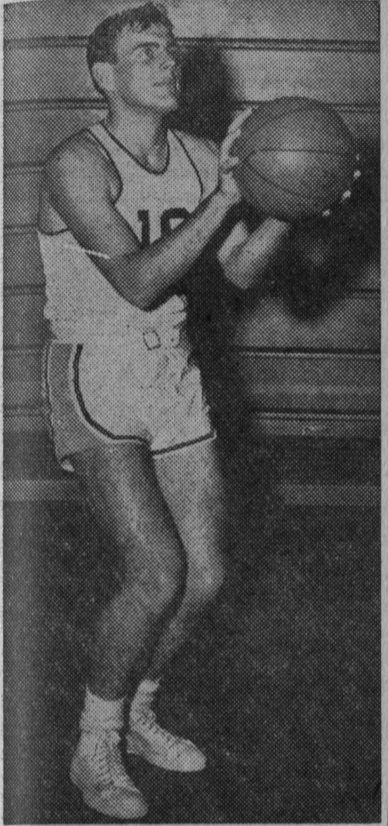
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# Bison In Weekend Double Header

Sportraits . . .

## Unsung Bison Heroes Star



Jack Cavanaugh, letterwinner from last year, was the sparkplug that put the Bison in the win column against Concordia. Genial Jack at 6' 2" takes good advantage of his height to snag a good share of the rebounds.

He has as his main forte a looping one handed push shot from almost any spot on the court. Jack is a steady ball player and a good defensive man.

Originally from Walhalla, Jack now makes his home in Fargo. He also participates in baseball.

Some women spend more time in their new cars than they do with their husbands. Shows how machinery is replacing men.

Ozzie Twedt, commonly known as the Kindred Comet, is playing his second season with the Bison. A letterman, Ozzie scored 16 points against Dakota Wesleyan last week to pace the Herd to victory.

At 5' 8", Twedt is the shortest man on the Bison roster. But, because of his uncanny ball playing ability, Oz can feel right at home with men a foot taller.

He is one of the best shots as well as ball handlers on the Bison squad. Oz, is always full of pep and fire, and can be counted upon in a pinch.

His sparkling personality as well as his determination to win has made Twedt one of the best liked men on the team.

by Bob Fisher

Tonight, Morningside will furnish the opposition for the revamped Bison in the field house in the first home conference game of the season. It is also Bison Day, a day to honor all former NDAC athletes and lettermen.

Tomorrow night, the Iowa State Teachers will be in town. So it all adds up to a very busy weekend as far as sports are concerned.

At the end of last season, the Morningside maroons were wearing a share of the NCC basketball crown along with the Panthers of Iowa State Teachers College. Therefore, the herd is in for a tough weekend.

The 1950-51 maroons were the best the college ever produced. An overall record of 19 wins and 7 losses marked the finest record any Morningside team ever owned. Coached by Al Buckingham, the maroons have lost heavily through graduation.

Returning lettermen are Doug Gresham and Ken File. Gresham, "the colorful Canadian", has moved into the center slot to replace all conference Dick Weidenfeld lost through graduation. File plays forward.

The other forward position will be handled by either Ray Knauer or Bob Hussey. Knauer is a dead shot and is counted upon heavily by coach Buckingham. The guard posts are handled by Dick Norman, Fred Knauer, Bill Ide, and Dave Sabag.

The Maroons boast of four men who average in the double figures column. They are Gresham, Ray Knauer, File, and Norman.

According to O. M. (Hon) Nordly, basketball coach of the Iowa State Teachers, it's doubtful if the teachers can pull off another miracle like they did last season.

Prior to last year the Panthers had won three successive NCC championships in handy fashion. But when the 1950-51 campaign opened coach Nordly had only one letterman, reserve Dick Garth on hand.

The 50-51 club lacked a good deal in ability, but sheer determination carried them to a first place tie with Morningside in the league. Although the team had the lowest offensive average in the loop with 53.5 points per game, it had also by far the best defense. Twelve conference foes averaged just 48.5 points as the tutors put on an amazing defen-

sive exhibition in the modern era of high scoring basketball.

Once again, this season, Nordly is faced with a tremendous rebuilding job. Gone are Garth and Bill Peterson, both of whom won all conference laurels a year ago. The only regular returning is Howard Pigg, Peterson's running mate at forward last year and the teams third best scorer.

The other veterans on the squad are Don Erickson, speedy but small guard, and reserve centers Tom Wilke and LaVerne Greenfield. Bill York, who played enough in 49-50 to earn a letter, but who missed all last season because of a football injury is counted upon heavily.

The probable starters will be Greenfield and Pigg at forwards, Wilke at center and York and Erickson at guards.

The teachers will be taller this year, score better, but defense has Nordly worried. Several giant transfers and reserves will undoubtedly push the veterans for starting assignments.

The Bison on the other hand are eager after a two game winning spree last weekend at the hands of Dakota Wesleyan and Augustana. With conference victory under their belts, the herd will definitely find new confidence and determination.

Coach Bentson is expected to start Fougner, Grant, Bunker, Thayer, and Fercho. This combination along with Geisler, Cavanaugh, and Twedt are expected to carry the brunt of the attack this weekend.

The herd did surprisingly well in their free throwing a week ago after a low percentage on gift shots earlier in the season. Bob Grant and Scott Thayer each had eight charity points against Augustana.

A big crowd is anticipated both nights, Friday nights game being the main attraction of Bison Day.

### Drug Company Offers Pharmacy Scholarship

An annual scholarship of \$250 for an advanced student in the NDAC school of pharmacy has been established by the Osco Drug Company, Inc., of Chicago, according to Dean W. F. Sudro, NDAC pharmacy head.

The scholarship, to be awarded during the sophomore year, may go continuously to the same student during the rest of his college career, provided his scholarship standing is maintained.

The first award will be made before the 1952 fall quarter. Applications should be directed to Dean Sudro or to Dean G. Ernst Giesecke, chairman of the NDAC scholarship committee.

### Selective Service Amendment Defers College Students

Students will be deferred instead of having their induction postponed until the end of their academic year according to the 1951 Selective service amendments. Arrangements to give students 30 days after the end of their academic year to enlist in the service of their choice are not necessary now. Students will now have ample opportunity after the completion of their school year to enlist in the service of their choice.

General Hershey announced that the new act would defer any student enrolled in a full time course who was ordered for induction providing that he had never been deferred as a student before. A student in this position would receive one and only one such deferment. Students in this class group will be in Class I-S. Formerly any student could have his induction postponed upon presenting facts to his draft board until the end of the school year.

Students must be ordered for induction before they can be deferred by his local board. Students ordered for induction should request the Dean or Registrar to inform the draft board that he is a student of good standing, etc.

### German 'U' Publishes Cleland Grain Story

A case study made by an NDAC faculty member of a grain growers' cooperative in a Minnesota community has been recently published in Germany, according to word received at the college.

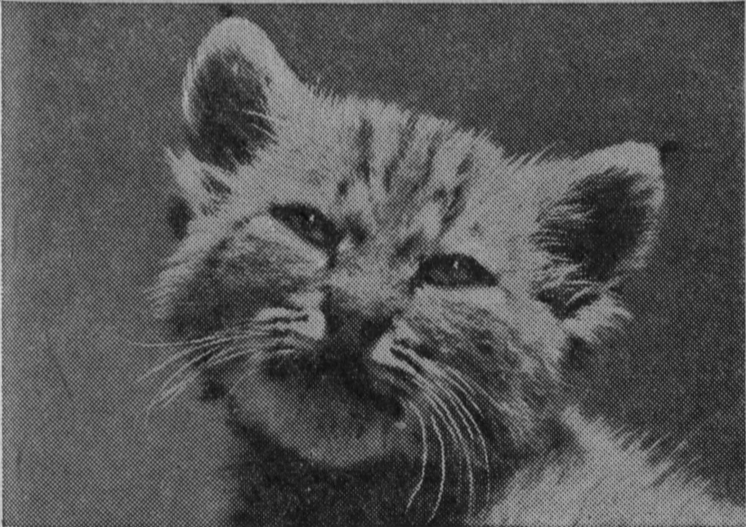
The study was made by Courtney B. Cleland, assistant professor of sociology at NDAC, who is now on a year's leave of absence to carry out a rural research project in Williams County, N. D. He is currently living in Williston, N. D., and working on the research which is sponsored by the Ford Foundation.

His study of the grain cooperative was made at Northfield, Minn., and chronicles the history of the Farmers Cooperative Elevator in that town. Changes in the elevator's role related to changes in the local crop structure are brought out.

Cleland's report on the Minnesota cooperative was of such significance that it was included in a book on North American cooperatives, published by the University of Munster in Germany and authored by Dr. Catherine Elisseieff.

Dr. Elisseieff is now in this country as a guest of the United States government. She is gathering material in the East and South for her next study which will concern dairy, fruit and vegetable cooperatives.

### J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



NONE of the girls were wild about this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campus has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam aware of that, son. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you puss—I mean pass the Finger-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school. Purr-haps it's what you need! Take some small change out of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for professional applications at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!



\* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

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8 P. M.

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Seats Now On Sale—Call or Write  
—The Little Country Theater, Fargo,  
North Dakota. Enclose self-addressed envelope.

## Book About National Youth Organization Gives Credit To Former NDAC Student

"The 4-H Story," a new book which records the 40-year history of the national youth organization, gives credit to a former member of NDAC and to the college itself for helping start the movement.

The NDAC man is Cap E. Miller who was professor and chairman of agricultural economics at the col-

## Church Group States Program Of Activities

Lutheran Student Organization announces the following LSA activities for Lutheran students on the campus:

Bible-study breakfast is held Sunday mornings at 9 at the Y. The group attends church together after a Bible-study led by Jim Onstad.

Hi-Noon Focus is held every day from 12 to 12:30. Lunch is served and Pastor Schultz presents a devotional period.

The purpose of the morning devotion held each morning at 7:40 is to enable students to make prayer preparation for the day. Open house is held every Friday night.

John Robinson Club will meet at 5:30 at the College Y on Sunday.

## Study Help Program Sets Meeting Places

Morning sessions of the Study Help program meet in Room 234 of the library. Afternoon sessions meet in the room north of the student lounge of the library. The four sections met on Tuesday and Thursdays at 9, 10, 3 and 4.

lege for more than 30 years until his recent retirement.

Back in 1904 when Miller was county superintendent of schools in Keokuk County, Iowa, he organized boys' and girls' clubs. So successful was his campaign for teaching agriculture and the home arts in the schools, the idea soon spread to surrounding counties.

"Here was the case of a county being set afire through the inspired program of a teacher, giving new outlets to the energies of rural boys and girls," according to the book. Iowa was the first state in which youth club work was started with the state organization chartered in 1912.

North Dakota entered the club work in April 16, 1915. While Miller was upsetting tradition in Iowa, a similar campaign was taking place in Traill County, N. D. There in 1904, County Superintendent of Schools J. C. Hetler inaugurated a corn-growing contest among students.

In 1905, NDAC President John H. Worst delegated the late J. C. McDowell, NDAC professor of agriculture to organize the work on a state-wide basis. McDowell interested six counties that year although Traill County was the only one that carried through to a county-wide exhibit and contest.

The Traill County show was so successful that NDAC actively promoted what was then called "industrial contest work." This led directly into organized extension work at the college. Passage of the Smith-Lever Act in 1914 made cooperative extension work nationwide. The following year youth club work was organized in North Dakota.

## University Students List Library Assets

Here are some answers the students at the University of Rhode Island gave to the question; What do you think of studying in the library?:

"I go there because I like to meet people, and you never can tell who you will find under the tables, The heavy reference books make good pants pressers, After studying for 15 years, it is too hard to concentrate with no noise."

THE SPECTRUM  
NORTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE  
FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA

### THE FARGO CAFE

65 Broadway — Since 1922 — "Eat the Best For Less"  
Open 9 A. M. — 1:30 A. M.  
CHOW MEIN, STEAKS AND SEA FOOD

# HUGHES COOPERATIVE PLAN for MASTER of SCIENCE DEGREES

#### PURPOSE

To assist outstanding BS graduates in obtaining their Master of Science Degrees while employed in industry and making a significant contribution to important military work.

#### ELIGIBILITY

June 1952 graduates receiving BS Degrees in the following fields:

- Electrical Engineering
- Electronic Engineering
- Physics
- Mechanical Engineering
- Aeronautical Engineering

Those chosen to participate in this plan will be from the upper portion of their graduating classes or will have evidenced unusual technical ability. They must also have evidenced imaginative ability and possess personality traits enabling them to work well with others.

#### CITIZENSHIP

Applicants must be United States citizens who can be cleared for "Secret," due to their work at Hughes Research and Development Laboratories being of a classified nature.

#### PARTICIPATING UNIVERSITIES

The University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California will participate in this program, and candidates for Master of Science Degrees must meet entrance requirements for advanced study at these schools.

#### PROGRAM

Under this Cooperative Plan, starting June 1952, the following schedule of employment at Hughes is arranged:

- Full time—from June 1952 to Sept. 1952
- Half time—from Sept. 1952 to June 1953
- Full time—from June 1953 to Sept. 1953
- Half time—from Sept. 1953 to June 1954

Under this arrangement it is possible for a recipient to receive 3/8th of a normal year's salary each year and to attend

a university half time during regular sessions working on his Master's Degree.

#### SALARIES

Salaries will be commensurate with the individual's ability and experience and reflect the average in the electronics industry. Salary growth will be on the same basis as full-time members of the engineering staff. In addition, the individuals will be eligible for health, accident, and life insurance benefits, as well as other benefits accruing to full-time members.

**TRAVEL AND MOVING EXPENSES**  
For those residing outside of the Southern California area, actual travel and moving expenses will be allowed up to 10% of the full starting annual salary.

#### TUITION

Tuition at either UCLA or USC, covering the required number of units necessary to obtain a Master's Degree, will be paid by Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

#### NUMBER OF AWARDS

Approximately one hundred Cooperative Awards shall be made each year, if sufficient qualified candidates present themselves.

#### SELECTION OF CANDIDATES

Candidates will be selected by a committee of representation composed of two each from the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, and the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories.

#### DATES FOR APPLYING

Informal applications should be mailed prior to January 30, 1952. The Laboratories will then forward formal applications, which should be returned, accompanied by up-to-date grade transcripts, by February 15, 1952. Selections will be made during the month of March.

ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE TO  
Hughes Research and Development Laboratories  
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Culver City, California

## New Spring Formals for the Military Ball

The Military Ball, Term Parties, the Charity Ball are just wishes away... so, choose your formal now for the very best selection! Be sure to see the new dresses with billowy net skirts and matching stoles featuring taffeta bodices sparkling with rhinestone trim.



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