

The Spectrum



Commission Presents Government Plans

by Bob Ouradnik
COMMISSIONER OF CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Since last November the Student Commission and in particular the Board of Campus Affairs has been working on the many points of confusion in the Constitution of the student body. They have been attempting to make the whole governmental setup a more effective one for the students welfare. Out of the discussions with political experts and ideas gained from other schools, two basic plans have presented themselves. There are many variations of the two types of government and it is to be understood that the diagrams are by no means a final decision on them.

Fig. 1 shows a complete change from the present form. Under this Senate-Cabinet form, any number of Senators may be elected directly from the student body and representing a variety of interests. The president of this group may be elected directly from the Student body or by the Senate itself from its own ranks.

The unique attribute of this plan is the separation of powers. Legislative duties are prescribed to the Senate and the administrative work is left up to a (hired) manager, (student or otherwise). The manager appoints under him a cabinet of variable number to carry out the affairs of state: music, public programs, publications, etc. His appointment would be subject to approval by the Senate.

Fig. 2 proposes a revision along present lines. The president, boards, and Commission are retained intact. But instead of electing students to separate boards, as is now done, enough sophomores and juniors would be elected at large to the Grand Assembly each year to fill a sophomore and junior position on each board.

To insure all-college representation and to strengthen individual school spirit, it has been suggested that each school elect a number of these representatives in proportion to the size of the school, no school to have less than two. The proposed distribution is shown at the bottom of the drawing.

The Grand Assembly would meet shortly after spring election to elect junior commissioners and assign newly elected representatives to committees or boards in accordance with their abilities and interests. This would probably be done by the president and the Senior Commissioners.

Each five man group represented in the diagram would then function as a board of music, publications, etc. The Senior Commissioner (junior of the previous year) would chairman the board and with the junior Commissioner would represent their board to make up the Student Commission. The Commission would continue with the same duties as at present.

These are the plans which have presently come to mind. Students are urged to think about them and attempt to develop a plan of their own, keeping in mind that the difficulty with the present administration is the lack of a carry over in governmental leadership.

Students should develop their plan beyond theoretical abstract statements and turn it in to some member of the Commission.

LCT Sets Production Date For Shaw Play

"Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw will be the next all college play. Feb. 28 and 29 are the production dates. "Candida" was the last Shaw play presented on this campus.

All students interested in working on lighting, properties, tickets, promotion and staging should contact Miss Constance West, director of the play at the Little Country Theater. The cast will be announced at a later date.

Shell Search Ends In NDAC Collection

A search for sea shells at NDAC was instigated recently by Red Motley, publisher of Parade magazine and a man well known in Fargo. Recently, Motley sent an NDAC friend a copy of a "slick" vacation magazine which mentioned a shell collection made by Mrs. Eugene J. deLendrecie.

Mrs. deLendrecie didn't sell sea shells, but she gave them away. A collection which she made at a Caribbean island was given to NDAC, according to the magazine. Asked Red Motley, "How about it?"

A sustained search by NDAC students revealed that the sea shells were safely stored in the college zoological collection.

The magazine article concerning the shells was written by Mrs. Milo Strong, wife of the former owner of Cat Cay, an island in the Bahamas. Mrs. Strong comments in the article that the deLendrecies vacationed there regularly many years ago.

Dinner, Carnival Set For Student Week

A dinner will open the World Student Service Drive on the NDAC campus Tuesday, January 29. Plans are being laid now by Bob Ouradnik, chairman, for the dinner which features Dr. C. V. L. Narrayan of India who will speak shortly on present conditions in the Orient.

Preparations for the dinner are being handled by the combined YM and YW cabinets and will be served in the "Y" auditorium at 6:30 p. m. Tickets for the dinner are on sale for 50c. The WSSF drive is sponsored by Blue Key fraternity.

Other activities of WSSF week will include the traditional fat man's-thin man's faculty basketball game and the all-college carnival.

New Bus Routes Not Possible Say Reports

Student Commission reports that local bus service will not be extended into the NDAC campus. Northern Transit company gave the following reasons for making this decision:

The bus company aims to keep bus stops within one-fourth of a mile from every point in the city. Minard hall is within this range from the bus stops on 13 Street.

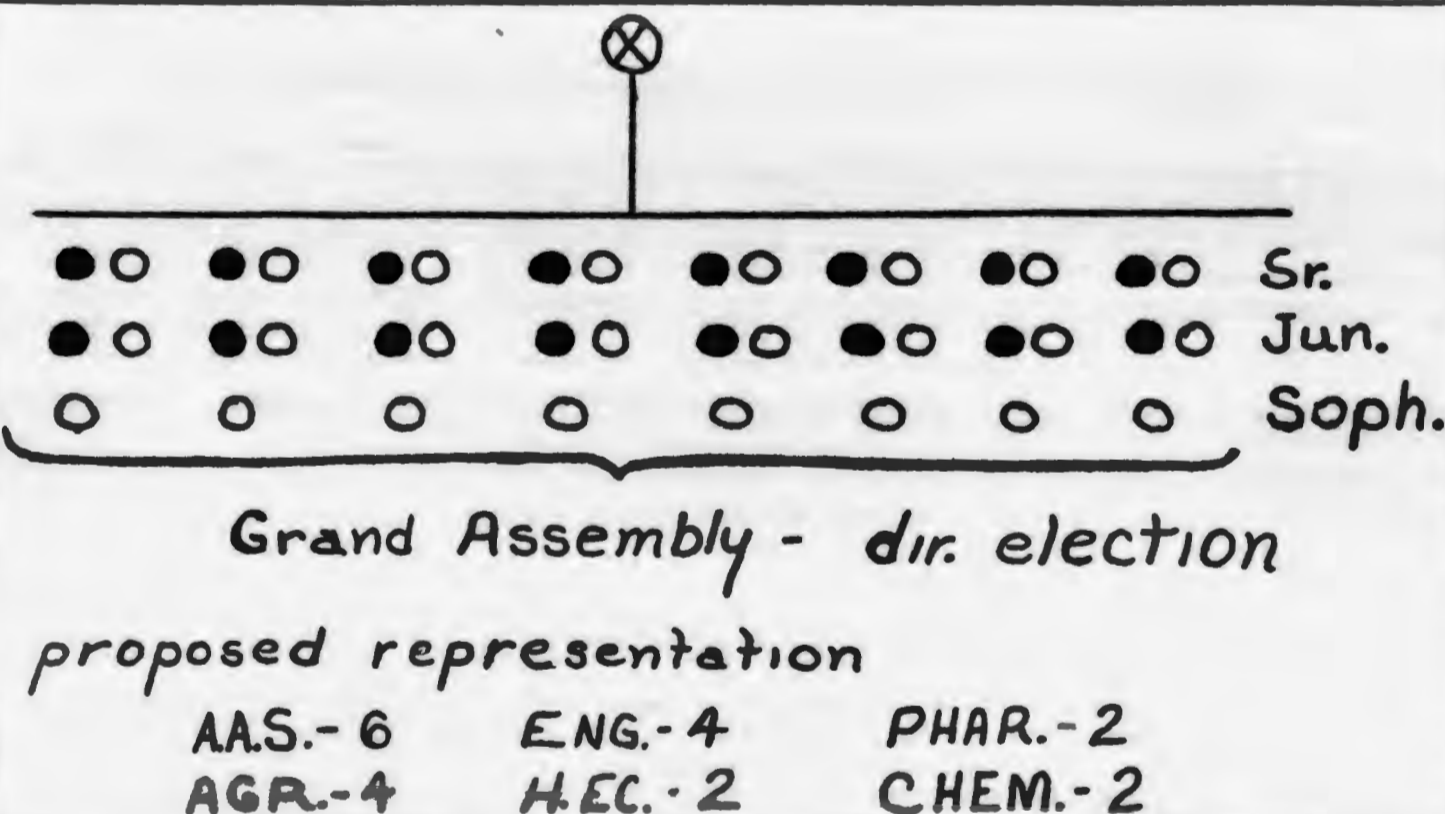
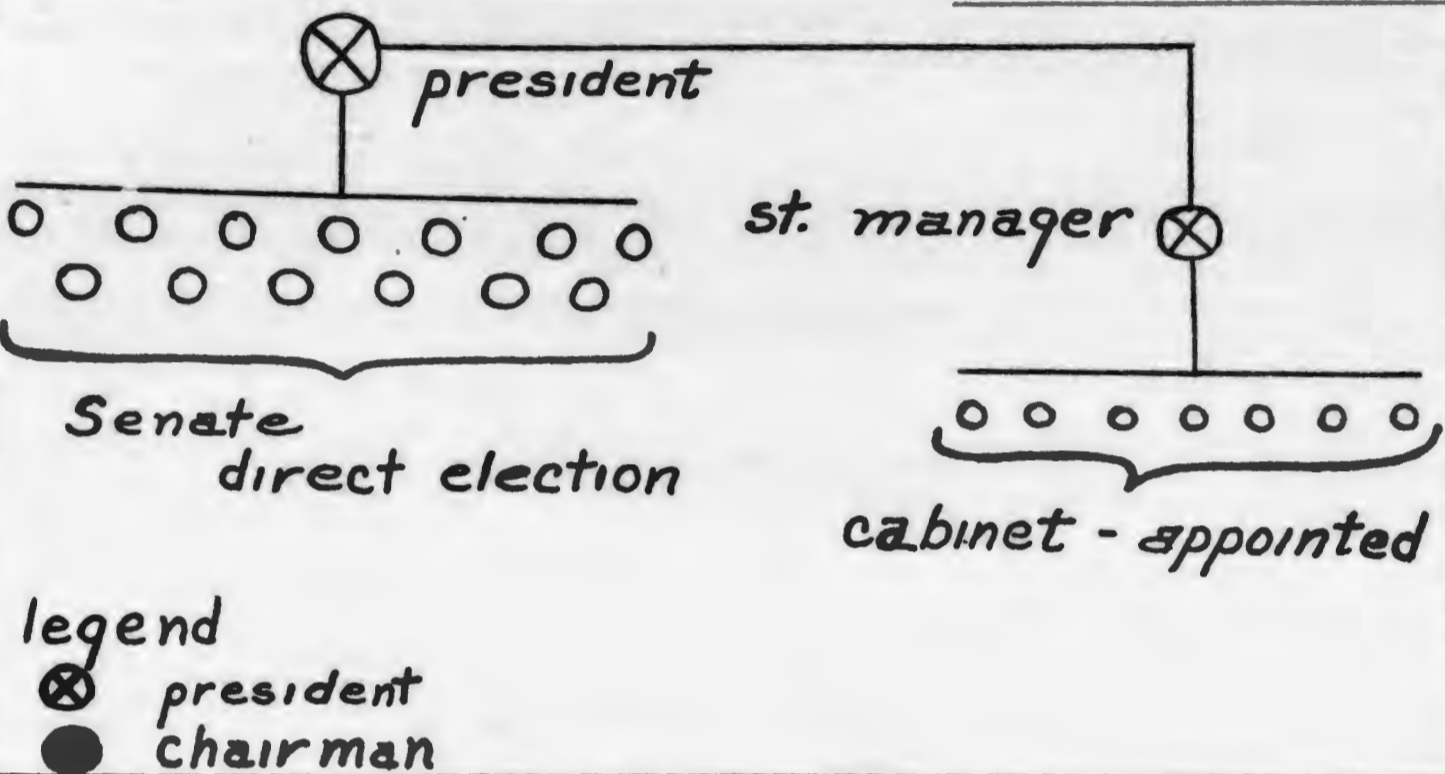
Extending bus routes onto the campus would upset present schedules. The company tried to extend routes to the campus before and it did not work out satisfactorily. Business of the company is dropping and including the campus on the routes would bring about a further drop.

Cater Talks On Truth

Dr. Catherine Cater, MSTC English professor, will speak at the International Relations club meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 30. The meeting will be held in the Fire-side room at 7:30. Dr. Carter will speak on "Fiction and Truth".

Diagrams Explain Possible Changes

These diagrams illustrate two proposed plans for revision of student government on the campus. Bob Ouradnik refers to the top diagram as Figure 1 and the lower diagram as Figure 2. The legend in the lower-left hand corner of Figure 1 is also the legend for Figure two.



Nominations Due For Achievement Awards February 1

February 1 is the deadline to submit nominations for Outstanding Achievement Awards, according to the award committee. From one to three outstanding NDAC former students and graduates will be honored with awards at the annual commencements exercises.

Nominations of candidates for the awards should be accompanied with full biographical data of the nominee. Persons submitting nominations should identify themselves by name and address direct to the committee.

Representatives from each of the college schools, the Extension Service and the Experiment Station make up the award committee. Committee members will vote by preferential ballot after studying the nominations.

UND Students Pledge Support At Rally For Continuance Of Flickertail Follies

Students at the University of North Dakota held a mass meeting to pledge support to the Flickertail Follies, Jan. 14. The Flickertail Follies is the campus variety show corresponding to the NDAC Bison Brevities.

The Follies executive committee.

ISA Sets Record-Sock Party At College 'Y'

ISA will have a sock and record party at their next social meeting next Monday night, Jan. 28. The meeting will be held at the college 'Y' at 7:30.

Members are asked to bring 30 cents to cover the cost of a record which may be purchased at the party. A prize will be given for the most colorful socks.

tee, which called the meeting, billed it as a "secret student mass meeting—no faculty or administration members allowed". Students representing every house, hall and major organization on the campus were present.

The executive committee reported that administrative action to change Follies' dates from May 5, 6 and 7 to May 2 and 3 would amount to "killing the annual show". Harlyn Harris, a member of the executive committee said, "Last year, combined acts were eliminated—this year they (the administration) take away the third night."

The Dakota Student, campus newspaper at the 'U', reported that spokesmen for the house and halls pledged 100 per cent support of the Follies in answer to a roll call.

David Announces Regional Aid Awards Available To Midwestern College Area

Dean Donald K. David, announcing the fourth annual nationwide competition for Regional Financial Aid Awards of the Harvard Business School, declared, "No man who is otherwise qualified need feel unable to attend the Harvard Business school because of financial limitations."

Of the 132 awards to be made this year, 110 will be made in the eight regions of the United States, and 22 will be reserved for outstanding students from foreign countries.

North Dakota and South Dakota are in the "Mountain States" group along with six other states. Ten scholarships are awarded in

this group. Minnesota is in the "Midwestern" group which receives 30 scholarships.

Admission to the Harvard school is open to any man who shows promise of developing business leadership, Dean David said. A large percentage of successful graduates of the school have come from general liberal arts courses in college. Others have come from the more specialized preparation of undergraduate study of business and economics or engineering. No specific course of college studies is required.

Awards under the Regional Financial Aid Program for 1952-53 provide a maximum of \$2,600 for a married student and \$2,000 for a single student, the amount being adjusted to individual need. Similar aid will be available for the second year of study to those whose work has been satisfactory.

This assistance is given to students who meet the usual requirements for admission to the School and who demonstrate financial need and ability to profit from the two-year business program. Applicants are judged on their intellectual capacity, character, maturity, and ability to work with other people. Undergraduate study in business or economics is not considered important.

In accordance with the School's belief that every student receiving aid should accept also a financial responsibility, \$1,500 of the total two-year award will be borrowed from the Student Loan Fund. The remainder will be in the form of an advance-in-aid, which the student has no legal obligation to repay but he would assume a moral commitment to return the assistance when he is financially able to do so.

A candidate may apply either from the region in which he is attending college or where he resides. The deadline for applications to the Committee on Student Financial Aid at the Harvard Business School is May 1, 1952.

Requests for further information and for application blanks should be addressed to the Director of Student Financial Aid, Harvard Business School, Boston 63, Massachusetts.

Tobe-Coburn Offers College Graduates Fashion Fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers has announced that three Fashion Fellowships, each covering full tuition for a one year course, will be awarded this year in a nationwide contest among college seniors.

The Fellowships, valued at \$950 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 31, 1952 and cover the year 1952-1953. This is the fourteenth competition conducted by this New York school which trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

The one year course at Tobe-Coburn School emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and periodic working experience with pay in stores and other fashion organizations.

Winners of the 1951 Fellowship contest graduated from Barnard College, the University of Utah, and the State College of Washington. Colleges represented in previous years have included Wellesley and Hood Colleges, and Stanford, Syracuse and Kentucky Universities.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, New York. Registration must be mailed before January 31, 1952.

Theta Alums Schedule Play Season Lecturer

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter is bringing Kathryn Turney Garten, book reviewer to Fargo tonight. Mrs. Garten will present her "New York Season", a review of current plays in New York at the Agassiz junior high school auditorium at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Garten is a nationally known book evaluator, dramatist, interpreter and lecturer. She has recently concluded her 20th season of appearances in 22 states. Her Fargo program will be her first in North Dakota.

Tickets may be obtained from Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae or by calling Mrs. R. H. Tallman.

Shields To Show Films

Mr. Fred Shields, Jr., a Fargo resident will show color shots of northern Canada at the Camera club meeting next Tuesday night, Jan. 29. The meeting will be at the College "Y" at 7:30. The public is invited.

Metropolitan Opera To Present Fledermaus Here Next Thursday

Non-Singing Opera Star . . .



Jack Gilford As Frosch, the jailer



William Horne as Alfired Vera Bryner as Prince Orlofsky

Jack Gilford, comic star of the Metropolitan Opera's "Fledermaus" coming to the NDAC Feild House, Thursday evening, Jan. 31, is the only comedian ever signed by the Metropolitan Opera.

Gilford was signed for the role after Danny Kaye bowed out because of previous commitments. "Frosch", the jailer, is luckily a non-singing role, for Gilford was classified as a listener in his Brooklyn grade school music class.

Jack Gilford's face has been described as the "face with the four-way stretch". The comedian can facially imitate any number from 1 to 10, green pea soup coming to a boil, a crumpled hat and other objects.

Rosalinda, the flirting, two-timing wife, is sung by Brenda Lewis; Vera Bryner, in male attire, plays Prince Orlofsky, with a monocle and a yard long cigarette holder. Donald Dame, who died several days ago will be replaced in the title role by Jon Crain.

Virginia MacWatters, as the maid Adele, dresses up as a lady, goes to a ball and finds her employer there who she thought was in jail.

Garson Kanin, author of "Born Yesterday", wrote fresh dialogue, in modern English for the operetta. Howard Dietz made new lyrics to the Strauss music. Yellow, red and blue sets add to the modernization of "Fledermaus".

In 1872 two Frenchmen wrote a frothy, run-of-the-mill comedy called "The Awakening." Johann Strauss got hold of a German translation of the play and wrote a score for it. Today the play lives because of the music Strauss gave it. The story is simple; it can be followed as though one were watching "South Pacific" or "Guys and Dolls."

"Fledermaus" fared miserably at the Met until Dec. 20, 1950. It had been performed five times 45 years earlier and that was the last heard from it. When Rudolf Bing assumed management of the Metropolitan Opera Company he planned to revise the operetta in a modern version. Judging from the advances sales and capacity crowds Bing had scored a success.

Although "Fledermaus" is an operetta, meaning both talking and singing, the ballet and chorus combined with the vocal soloists, costumes and settings make the show of Grand Opera proportions.

The operetta is called "Der Fledermaus" (the bat) because one of the characters was found drunk in the public square after a party he had attended dressed as a bat. He had been deposited there by his pal, Eisenstein.

In "Fledermaus" this gay bat gets his revenge.

Pye Conducts Study Of Oil-Bearing Rocks For State Geological Society

A study of oil-bearing rocks in the Williston Basin is the project on which Dr. Willard D. Pye, NDAC geology head, is currently working with a state research committee.

Dr. Pye is a member of the Geological Research Committee of the North Dakota Geological Society which is considering the state's geological problems affecting oil.

Former Student Earns Silver Star Citation

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Morrow, 1425 Fifth Avenue South, parents of Capt. Jared Morrow, a Korean casualty and former student at NDAC, were presented their son's Silver Star by Major General Laurence B. Keiser at an informal ceremony at the NDAC Naval Training Station Monday afternoon.

Captain Morrow was General Keiser's aide in Korea and was killed while engaged in a volunteer mission there. The Silver Star was presented as a result of this engagement.

General Keiser and Maj. Thomas O. Morrow, a brother, accompanied the body to Fargo from San Francisco. Capt. Morrow attended NDAC during the school year of 1941-42. Services were held Wednesday afternoon at Ivers funeral chapel.

Properties of Devonian and Silurian rocks are being studied by Dr. Pye's section of the committee. Both types of rocks were made during the Paleozoic era with Silurian being the third period, followed by the shallower Devonian formation.

Devonian rocks produce oil in North Dakota in the Williston Basin, but the Silurian rocks have yet to be tested in that area," Says Dr. Pye. Silurian rocks, in general are barren of oil, according to the NDAC geologist, although they have produced oil in Michigan and eastern fields.

A summary of last year's North Dakota oil developments also will be given by Dr. Pye at a regional geological meeting next month. He has been asked to speak at a convention in Salt Lake City, Feb. 27-28, of the Rocky Mountain section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Dower Wins Alpha Phi Omega Award

James L. Dower of Wheatland, Wyo., a senior in chemical technology at NDAC, has been named to receive the Alpha Phi Omega distinguished service key for contributing outstanding leadership to the national service fraternity.

Dower was 1950-51 president of the fraternity and has been active in Alpha Phi Omega service activities including the spring sing, orphans' party, stadium pennant project, campus Christmas decorations, and sale of TB seals.

After Jan. 1, Dower will leave for Portland, Ore., where he has accepted a position with the Cascade Paint Co. At NDAC, he specialized in the field of paint chemistry.

Polio Victim From Florida University Tells Of March Of Dimes Contributions

Greetings from the campus of the University of Florida at Gainesville.

I'm one of those many Polios going to college. Yes, that's what we call ourselves—Polios; frequently we refer to non-polios as AB's—for able-bodies.

The standard greeting of one Polio to another is: "What year are you?" That doesn't mean college year—it means polio year. I'm in the class of 1946 from New York City. That was a heavy year for



Ruth J. Ellis

polio cases, but the last four years across the country have been even worse.

Polio strikes whether your skin is black or white, whether you are an infant or an adult, whether you are Catholic, Jew or Protestant—and the March of Dimes fights back with you.

When polio came my way in 1946 I was already an adult and working for an advertising agency. I went in and out of an iron lung for a week. Almost 2½ years later, I was discharged from the New York Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw. I was completely rehabilitated when I left the hospital, but just to be sure, I decided to return to college.

Because I wear slacks all the time, I was frequently asked: "Did you have an accident?"

LCT To Bring Back 'Gold In The Hills'

"Gold in the Hills", fall term Little Country Theater production, will be staged Feb. 6 at the Little Country Theater. Welcome Wagon, a newcomers group, is sponsoring the melodrama. On Feb. 8 the cast will take "Gold in the Hills" to Davenport.

Zoe Nelson, of the speech department, will play Jacolyn Brekken's role. Miss Brekken will not be able to play her original role because of illness.

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"No," I'd reply. "I'm a Polio and a darn lucky one; if it hadn't been for the March of Dimes, I wouldn't be standing here today. I might have been pushing up daisies somewhere out in the broad blue yonder."

"Does the March of Dimes really help that much?" they'd ask. Of course! It helps four out of five patients buy medical care, and very often this covers a period of years. Approximately seven and a half cents of each dime contributed goes directly for patient care of this kind. Research comes out of the rest.

People said it was too bad that I had polio and I loved them for it because I knew their sympathy was sincere. Persons who are handicapped very often, and quite naturally I suppose, resent sympathy to a certain extent. Everyone likes to be his own man—or woman. But sympathy of this kind is the most natural thing in the world and in a large sense it is the emotion that makes something like the March of Dimes a living, practical force in our society.

It is perfectly natural for people to feel sorry for someone who is poking along on crutches; but what they frequently do not realize is that the individual concerned, instead of being sorry for himself because of his shuffling gait, is over-joyed and very proud that he can walk at all!

How do I walk now? I walk with two long-leg braces, which I call my "charm-bracelets", and a pair of crutches, or sticks as I call them. Being a woman, of course, I couldn't let it go at that. I've spruced the sticks up with different little painted designs to match what I'm wearing. I'm one of many.

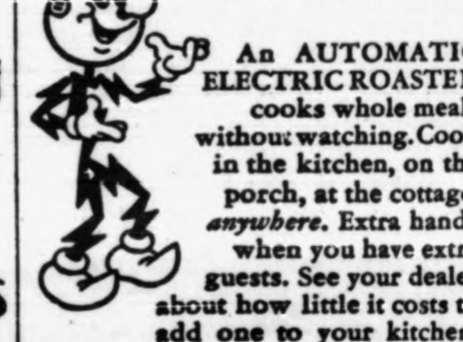
When I went to the hospital in 1946, I was frantic about the inevitable and enormous bills. But I soon found out that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was going to give me help through the March of Dimes.

I remembered the many times when I had given a dime or two or more. I never realized that the so-called bread I had cast upon the waters would come back literally thousands-fold to help me recover. My family would not have to mortgage everything to the hilt to meet all of these unexpected bills.

After I had spent 2½ years in the hospital, I made a vow to myself. Every March of Dimes that came along, I wanted to take a big part in it. Maybe I could somehow repay what had been done for me. It's funny how you feel this way even though no one expects it of you.

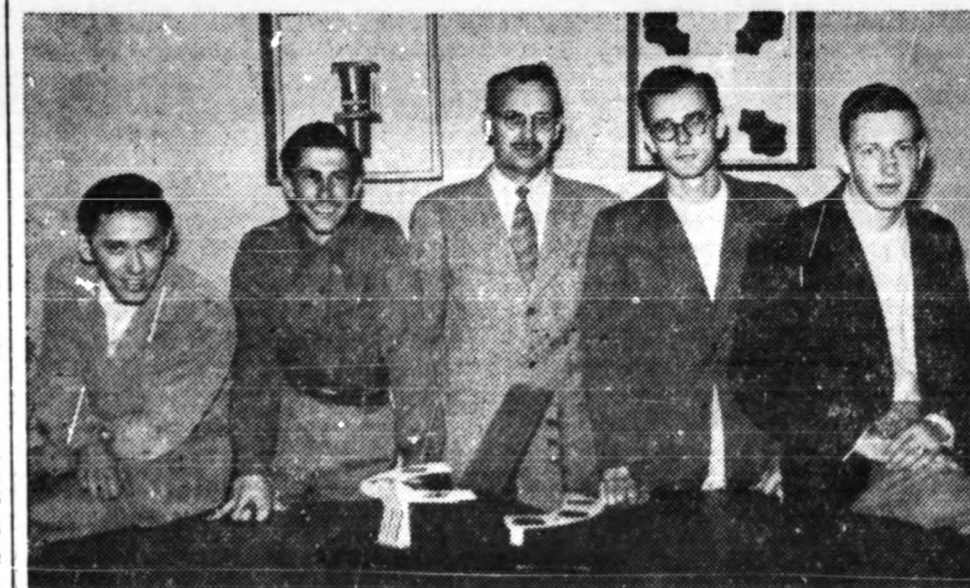
"Cooks dinner while you're miles away!"

... says Reddy Kilowatt



NORTHERN STATES POWER COMPANY

Big Builders . . .



Officers of Atlier Chat Noir are, left to right, Frank Hayashi of Fargo, secretary; Jose R. Iranzo of Venezuela, S. A., president; Prof. Knute A. Henning, NDAC architectural head who is faculty sponsor; Loren Huber of Fargo, vice-president, and Richard Krieg of Fargo, treasurer.

Atlier Chat Noir First North Dakota Group In American Architect's Institute

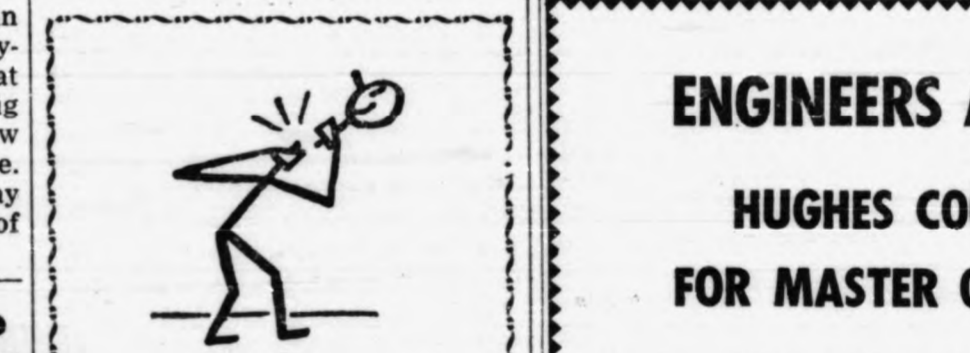
Officers of Atlier Chat Noir, student architectural group at NDAC, have been notified recently that the organization is officially accepted as a student chapter in the American Institute of Architects.

NDAC Grad Makes News In Home Ec

A recent article in the Charlotte (N. C.) News reported on the position a former NDAC student holds. Betty Olson, who graduated from NDAC in May 1942, is director of home economics for the Crosley Division, Avco Manufacturing Corporation.

The article pointed out that this is the era of the glorified cook. "Women who know their groceries are holding down some of the highest paid positions in the country's biggest corporations," maintained Dorothy Roe, associated press writer.

Miss Olson flies more than 100,000 miles a year teaching men how to sell kitchen appliances to women. She also supervises her factory staff of 17, field staff of nine and some 50 other home economists employed by her company.



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Journalism Society Passes Resolution, Sets Off Debate

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity passed a resolution condemning the definition of 'journalistic' given in Webster's New International Dictionary. This started a chain of controversy in the newspaper world.

Says Webster of "journalistic": "Characteristic of journalism or journalists; hence, of style, characterized by evidences of haste, superficiality of thought, inaccuracies of detail, colloquialisms, and sensationalism; journalesque."

Since there is no alternative definition, the journalistic society called it "a slander upon the thousands of able, conscientious and educated journalists."

Malcolm W. Bingay of the Detroit Free Press supported the resolution saying that it constitutes "a cheap sneer."

Sydney J. Harris of the Chicago Daily News quoted eminent men, from Samuel Johnson through Jefferson, who had even harsher views on journalism and decided "Sigma Delta Chi," just doesn't know when it's well off.

Carl R. Kesler, Editor of the Quill, pointed out that Jefferson commended the press, as well as condemned it. He added, "I might ask where the learned and critical Dr. Johnson would be today if a great reporter named James Boswell had not tagged at his heels and made him immortal long after Johnson's own writing was forgotten?"

An old-timer is one who remembers when a dish-washing machine had to be married, not bought.

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(When the University finds it necessary to use a February 15th closing date to assure full student participation, this will be permissible.)

ONE DAY Bachelor Bundles Across The Campus From NDAC



ONE DAY SHIRT LAUNDRY SERVICE Serving the College Folks For 20 Years

Name-Calling In Paper Causes Trouble

(Ed. Note—The following article is taken from "The Quill, A Magazine for Journalists". It was written by Carl R. Kesler editor of "The Quill".)

It is easy for a college newspaperman to get into trouble. He is a comparative amateur. Sometimes he launches a violent news campaign about something that makes little sense to faculty, alumni or anybody else who is not a student. Editorially, the world is his oyster. An oyster can be opened with a sledge hammer, but the job properly calls for a professional with the right knife. So does name-calling, even when it happens to be in a good cause.

The campus editor has nothing to lose but the prestige of his position as a member of the student body. There are always other colleges. Unlike the professional newspaperman, the campus reporter's livelihood is not in jeopardy if he swings without accurate information to back up his punch.

But sometimes the very truth of his editorial thunder makes him that much more unpalatable to academic authority. Even educators, to whom freedom is dear, can grow peevish if its bold exercise costs them good will. More often college administrators who believe deeply in student freedom of expression, even when it hurts, are the captives of their trustees and alumni.

Some faculties exercise the utmost tolerance of student newspaper policy and others ride undergraduate editors with a very tight rein. Recently a major Middle Western university's publications board sought a middle road by drawing up a code for editors of its campus daily and other periodicals. It defines their obligations both to student readers and to the college itself.

The code lists their basic functions as providing news interesting to the campus, affording an outlet for student and faculty opinion and offering educational and cultural values worthy of a university atmosphere. It asks that publications operate on a sound financial basis. It suggests that they follow worthy commercial models better to provide training in journalism for their staff members.

The code was approved by student editors before it was adopted by the faculty-controlled board. It struck me as a helpful and sensible guide to undergraduate journalists, with a minimum of "thou shalt not's." But even this unobjectionable journalistic magna carta was accompanied by this explanatory statement from the director of student publications: "It will serve as a guide in helping students determine publication policies where there may appear to be a conflict between their editorial desires and the long-range interests of the college. It will take no responsibility from the student editors, but is intended to impress upon them their obligation to consider interests of their college, just as a professional editor considers the interests of his community."

Do I detect a joker? I can conceive of situations in which students' "editorial desires" might legitimately conflict with what a faculty member would consider the "long-range interest of the college." And while a professional editor certainly considers the interests of his community, his idea of what needs to be printed to further those interests often allows large sections of the citizenry who want things left alone.

It seems to me that all college students need to learn as part of their education if for no other reason, that freedom of the press is more than a classroom theory. I also think a college newspaper should be just that, and not an adjunct of the public relations department.

To me it follows that a campus editor should be let alone as much as possible, for his own good as well as that of his student readers. Certainly he will make mistakes. If they are too frequent or too serious, he must pay the penalty. That is the way free newspapermen work in the world beyond the campus. How better can he learn to be a free newspaperman himself?

NDAC Students Voice Complaints

The Publication office had frequent visitors Tuesday. Due to cancellation of many classes students dropped in to pass the hour while waiting for their next class. Complaints were numerous. None of the students questioned the administration's right to decide whether or not to hold classes in blizzard conditions. However, they thought the administration should know their opinions. So the Spectrum, voice of the students, presents their arguments.

Take the example of a Sophomore boy who came to three classes, a nine o'clock, an eleven o'clock and a one o'clock class. Professors didn't appear for two of his classes. Only four other students attended his afternoon lab so the class was cancelled. A coed trudged against a 25 mile-an-hour wind to the field house for a physical education class. The class wasn't held.

Tuesday morning taxi service was discontinued. Buses were running but not on schedule. For students living on campus transportation presents no problems. But travelling across town does.

H. H. Kirk superintendent of Fargo public schools, explained in a message to parents issued in 1949 why Fargo schools were rarely closed due to weather conditions. He stated that the pioneer spirit of braving adverse conditions should be preserved. This is a worthy object but all Fargo public schools were closed Tuesday.

The motto of the early mail carriers is also commendable: Rain or snow, wind or sleet—the mail must be carried. Only uptown districts received mail service Tuesday.

Pioneer spirit is a fine thing. We doubt if any who did come to school Tuesday suffered ill effects. However, when weather conditions are so adverse so as to discourage a number of instructors from conducting their respective classes; then there exists a solid argument for the suspension of all classes.

THE SPECTRUM

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Social Spy . . .

Phi Mu's Initiate Three New Actives

by Lorrie Brown

The ATO's have inaugurated a wonderful new practice into their chapter. From now on they are going to have a fireside party every Saturday night at the Tau house. Sounds perfect for these cold evenings, doesn't it?

Congratulations to new Phi Mu actives Gladys Anderson, Betty Lou Jorgenson, and Clarence Sandven who were initiated on Sunday, January 20.

New actives of Kappa Sigma Chi are Rudolph Schroeder, Richard Peyton, and Richard Kukowski. New Kappa Sig pledge is Harry Swanke of Lakota. Congratulations, fellows!

Congratulations also go to KKG Joan Hutter who made a very charming and gracious Military Ball Queen.

Kappa Sig John Swanke passed cigars recently, announcing his engagement to Audrey Drake of Fargo.

New actives of Sigma Phi Delta are Dewey Albers and Albert Kaszinski. SPD Don Schmidt recently hung his pin on Miss Joyce Hagen of Fargo.

John Strommen, SPD and 1951 grad, is being married to Miss Valerie Farnham tonight.

This afternoon at 4 the KD's will be entertained by the SPD's. Tonight the Kappa's will take over the Moorhead Country Club for their term party.

There are two games this weekend with the Bison meeting South Dakota State tonight and challenging Concordia tomorrow night.

Professor Compares Freshmen, Sophomores

Arthur G. Phillips, associate professor of English at the University of Miami, Fla., recently wrote a guest editorial for the Miami Hurricane, in which he made the following observations about the species Freshman and Sophomore:

1. Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; Sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart—the ones that gives them A's.
2. Freshmen are in college to get an education; sophomores are in college because their fathers refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas.
3. Freshmen aren't dry behind the ears; sophomores are always dry.
4. A freshman will take a wooden nickle; a sophomore will take a wooden nickel too, and five minutes later put it in the slot machine.
5. Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they're broke.
6. A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is also true of the sophomore, if his mother happens to be Jane Russell.
7. A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way it to sit next to someone who studies hard.
8. A freshman's ambition is to get into "Who's Who;" a sophomore just wants to get called before the Kefauver committee.
9. Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sophomores know it.
10. Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.

Concludes the professor: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a professor is the thought that this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores. Sic transit gloria mundi."

Campus Library System Needs Changes

What is a Library? A generalized definition is this: A library is an institution devoted to the task of collecting, organizing, cataloging, and disseminating information. But what kind of an institution is this? The verbal genera attached to the word "institution" in the preceding definition imply that a library is a service institution. The word "service" means that the library should be providing service. The question arises as to how much service and at what times should it be accorded.

The answer to this question should be based on public demand or consumer need. The answer therefore will vary from institution to institution. But the basic premise behind any conclusive answer remains the same, i. e., the demand, or the need; and a posteriori, are the needs beations. A priori, what are the needs; and a posteriori, are the needs beations? In this article and subsequent ones, we will attempt to determine the needs of our fellow students relative to library services and will also analyze the situation to see whether or not the needs are abrogable.

In any practical consideration of "needs", one must determine "the greatest good for the greatest number". This is of course a utilitarian premise since a library is a public utility. But it is a logical premise. Leaving philosophical justification to more experienced minds, we should proceed from our a priori generalization to the specific, before annui creeps in.

Our school is primarily a "textbook" school. In other words, very little research is done by most students here up to the baccalaureate level. Why is it thus? In the first place, teachers here are in class a great number of hours per day and consequently, if they assigned much outside reading to report on in class it would necessitate their checking on these assignments at the library themselves. Under the present system of library services, it is impossible for many instructors, especially those in the engineering school, to make use of the library because of its early closing hours. With this initial condition or situation to contend with, it is easy to understand why the textbook system has become dogma here, just as it has in many other schools. And there are those supporters of the "textbook" system who are dogmatic enough to say that nothing can be done to eliminate some of its attendant evils. This is not quite as easy to understand. For improvement is entirely possible. An obvious solution is longer library hours.

Two questions enter into our discussion at this point. Do enough students need and want additional hours (to warrant a change)? And are there means of financing the additional expense which longer hours would incur? The first question is now being resolved by a student poll, the results of which will appear in next week's issue. The second has been answered by responsible people, who state that if enough students will use the library if it is open longer, a means will be found to take care of additional expenses. By "enough students", we mean roughly 40-50 students making use of the general reading room at one time. If at any given time, this many students want to make use of library facilities, then it should be open to accommodate them, for as we stated before, a library is, by definition, a service institution.

An obvious example of library inefficiency is afforded us by the Engineering Library. It is not open in the evenings. The hours during which it is open in the day are practically of no value to a student engineer who is in class 8 hours a day, every day of the week. When is such a student expected to be able to get into the library to read a book on reserve? The only time most engineering students have to study is between 8:00 p. m. and 4:00 a. m. the following morning. However during these hours the engineering library is closed.

Who uses the engineering library in the mornings, and how many people use it at one time? Hardly enough to justify its being open for most engineering students have their mornings entirely filled with classes. How nice it would be to see this library closed from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. and open instead from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. This is of course hyperbole, but it is indicative of the situation. The same unreasonable situation exists in the Pharmacy and Chemistry libraries.

We, as students, are in the unfortunate position of having a \$600,000 library on our campus which is not being utilized to its full capacity. The main library has plenty of room for expansion and it has the staff to handle the expansion. A logical proposal would be to merge all the libraries on the campus into one efficiently run organization which would be open longer hours. It would be able to afford to be open the additional hours for a number of reasons.

First, no additional personal would be required because the librarians of the different departments would be transferred along with their books and would take care of them as before. Second, more people would be using a \$600,000 structure specifically designed for one purpose. Third, it won't cost any more to light or heat the building if a few more books are moved into it. Fourth, overhead and hidden costs will be minimized by a more efficient utilization of space and facilities. These are sufficient to be exemplary. A merger is therefore a good argument against those who say that keeping these libraries open longer would be too expensive.

We have in our possession information which shows that our school is somewhat unique when it comes to library hours. A poll of eight different schools showed that most other schools have later closing hours, are open the full day on Saturdays, and are open at least on Sunday afternoons. The specific hours of closing and opening of course vary with the different schools considerably so it would be difficult to tabulate the data for cursory correlation. However, we will be glad to show any interested party the replies we have received.

To sum up the case as it now stands in regard to library hours we have the following points:

1. There is a definite need for longer library hours as will be verified by the results of a student poll to be published next week.
2. There is evidence that there are sufficient funds available to keep the library open longer, providing there is a bona fide need.
3. A merger of library facilities would result in a more efficiently administered system.
4. The existing facilities of a \$600,000 building are not being fully utilized at the present time.
5. In the last analysis, this \$600,000 came from the tax payers in our state. Most of the students here and their parents are tax payers and as such have the right to demand that the libraries satisfy their needs.
6. Evidence gathered from other schools shows that most of them have libraries that stay open longer hours, especially over week-ends.
7. In view of the above points, a change is imperative.

Letter to the Editor

Shultz Explains Lutheran Student Letter

To the Editor:

In a recent issue of the Spectrum, reference was made to a letter sent to Lutheran students. I wrote the letter. Interested in the religious aspects of the problem you dealt with, I am glad to clarify references that seemed cryptic or obtuse.

1. The quotations in my letter represent statements I have heard. Their parenthetical value, not as evidence, but as straws in the wind, was indicated in the punctuation.
2. This month marks the beginning of my fourth year of service in this campus community. What information I have gained, I have gained here.
3. That which the Spectrum would not print, as you point out, is the "Church Notices" column, which appeared regularly in the Spectrum until last fall. (I fail yet to see why regular announcement of feature programs on Sunday evenings should be poor journalism. It does provide a quick reference for a considerable number of students who occasionally attend meetings of the religious groups.)
4. Blame for the passing of Religious Emphasis Week can hardly be laid at the feet of the Spectrum. The failure of the college community to strengthen and support this can be interpreted as a failure to accept a responsibility in the moral and spiritual development of the individual, as a quite general commitment to a conflicting faith, or worse, as an apathy toward the thinking that distinguishes an educated man from a skillful man.
5. It is frustrating to have only a segment of the letter reach a larger audience. Taken out of context, the quotation does not reflect the positive comments explicitly present. Briefly my thesis is this: The free university to all practical purposes has given sanction to a faith, growing out of the scientific method, "its greatest preconception being that it has no preconceptions." That the university world is the place for free expression of this faith, is not the point. What is important is an environment of free inquiry, is that all other points of view shall also be heard.

Perhaps this turn-about from the medieval times serves the Church right, but it hardly serves the scientific method. Once again, men of good faith have become rigid in their dogmatism, not in the name of religion, this time, but in the name of science. Since the Christian point of view is considered out of place in the classroom, it should prove an interesting study to see with what courtesy this and other beliefs are met in extra-class activities. If the American student too conditioned to be open to any but the one bias?

John Schultz

(ED. Note—As far as the Spectrum is concerned, the above letter does not bring up any new point; although we might mention again that it is not a question of "would not print" but rather we did not print religious news in several four-page issues.

Fargo Business Firms, Radio Stations Contribute To Success Of Military Ball

by Ken Ketchner

The big formal for the term is over. It was brought to an impressive climax by the coronation of Joan Hutter as "Queen of the 1952 Military Ball." Equally impressive were the number of people who attended the ball and enjoyed or seemed to enjoy the music of Bruce Dylbivg.

The Military Ball can be classified a success and rightly so from many angles. Much work goes into presenting such an entertainment for the student body. First of all a band has to be contracted, and this sometimes takes several weeks, then hours of work go into the designing and decorating of the auditorium.

Tickets, invitations, posters and programs have to be drawn and ordered and distributed. Finally the ball comes off. Then the clean-up committee goes to work. Just for the record, over 300 students combined their talents and efforts in some manner or form to give to the student body this fine ball.

In addition to the work and time put in by the various committees and people, such an attraction would not have been quite the affair it was had it not been for the unselfish support given by numerous business firms of downtown Fargo.

The time and work donated by the staffs of Radio stations WDAY, KFGO, and KVOX; the help administered by the Broadway Pharmacy and the space for tickets and display given by Daveau's Music Store, and many more is very typical of the spirit which is building up between the students and administrator of this school, and the businessmen and people of the city of Fargo.

Adventures Of Olaf . . .

Student Tells Of Snowplow Hazard

by Jerry Fredrickson
January 25, 1952

Dear Pa,

Sorry that I haven't written to you and Mom since I got down here to the AC, but so many things have been happening that I just haven't had time. I have met lots of new people here and I find that they are just like the people back home, except some of them try to appear more educated than they are.

This is a pretty fine college down here. They have lots of fine buildings and I hear that there are lots more to come. I spent lots of time registering and taking tests of all kinds. They said I should take Agriculture because I was so interested in pigs, chickens and the

like. We started classes on Wednesday and the professors seem to be good guys.

One funny thing though—they don't seem to practice some of the things like safety, efficiency, and economy that the extension agent has been teaching us on the farm. I had only been here two days when I was just about killed by some maniac who was clearing snow off of the side walks. I was walking down the sidewalk between Minard hall (you used to call it Science Hall, but they changed it) and the Engineering Building when this tractor snowplow came tearing down the sidewalk wide open. You should have seen the stu-

dents scurrying into the snowbanks along the side; just like a bunch of chickens in front of a car. One little girl—she was only about four feet tall—got stuck in a bank and it took five of us to pull her out. I just hate to think of what would have happened if she couldn't have gotten out of the way.

They have a student newspaper down here which prints all items of interest to the students and the faculty. Everyone looks forward to Friday when the weekly issue comes out. The students really enjoy reading the paper, but I don't think many of the faculty and administration read it at all.

My roommate told me that last quarter the Spectrum (that's the name of the paper) printed about 12 letters to the editor in which the students asked questions about issues on the campus which they were interested in. Not one reply or explanation was given by anyone.

Even since I have been here, I have noticed that the students feel angry about the fact that they are treated like infants. Surely the operation of a school of this size is not complex and secret that a bit of information could not be given out. The only things that I have heard have been through the grapevine.

I know that the U. S. Army considers giving information to the troops one of the primary influences in building high morale and group spirit. They also know that rumors and scuttlebutt are very dangerous to morale. From what I can see a lot of good questions have been asked and there have been no answers to date. Someone might break down though.

Say, thanks for sending down my wool scarf. I really needed it last Tuesday. It was 20-below and we had 15 inches of new snow. The wind was blowing about 35 miles per hour and we had a blizzard about two times as bad as the one you tell about in the winter of 1915. I made it to school though and attended all classes but none of my instructors showed up so all of my energy was wasted.

One hundred and fifty schools in the area were closed for the day, even the University, but not this one. Kind of hacks me off. I have classes all morning tomorrow so I had better study and go to bed early. I'll write again soon. Say hello to Uncle Hans. Olaf



"Well Dean, for the last few days we've been discussing theories of revolution—an then about ten minutes after class took up today . . ."

Methodists Set Supper

"Discipline" will be the topic of Nancy Smith on Sunday, January 27, at Wesley Foundation. The supper and worship is held in the Methodist rooms of the college 'Y' at 5:30 p. m.

should once in awhile have a few good words for him. Not only does Fitz indirectly write the entire sports page, but he is also probably one of NDAC's biggest and best salesmen.

Very few times does the Forum or Fitzgerald openly belittle this school, even during the tough times when NDAC was continually losing football games and basketball games—Fitz usually did his best in making it sound good at least. Just how does the bloody stump feel Fish?

Student of the Week . . .

School of Engineering, Independent Student Association, a Senior, Air Force ROTC, and from Brooklyn, New York comes Arthur O'Connor.

n or . O'Connor more than keeps busy. He designed and decorated the homecoming float for Arnold Air Society, and he designed and supervised the construction of the very effective decorations at the 52 Military Ball.

In addition to his many other responsibilities, he manages to keep busy at a part time job.

Women's Averages Higher Than Men's

Are women smarter than men? The answer is definitely "yes," judging by grade averages for the NDAC fall quarter. The women won hands down over the men in grades by schools, classes, organizations and for the college in general. Here are the figures.

For the general college average, which included all students in all curricula, women had a grade of 1.64 points as compared to 1.38 for men. In grades for undergraduates only, women had an average of 1.62 against 1.33 for men.

In averages by schools, the school of home economics (which is all women) led the college with 1.67. Its nearest competitor was the school of chemical technology which had 1.48. Among student organizations, the all-women's Senior Staff topped the list with a grade average of 2.76—just .24 points under straight "A".

In grades for the Greek organizations, women again took the honors. The average for sororities was 1.75 as compared to 1.54 for fraternities. Average for non-sorority women was 1.56 over 1.28 for non-fraternity men.

The coe's held their own among those named to the all-college honor roll. Although women were outnumbered three to one by NDAC men, they still managed to retain 24 places among the 72 students nominated to the prize list. Of the 19 straight "A" students, seven were women.

State Representative To Speak At LSA Meet

State Representative Bernard Larsen of Minot will speak on "Social Distinctions and Pious Nausea" at the regular LSA meeting on Sunday, January 27, at 5:30. A recent AP release reported that work is beginning on the North Dakota Alcoholism Center, to be located in Minot.

Mr. Larsen was instrumental in presenting a bill establishing a state program for the treatment of alcoholism. A member of Alcoholics Anonymous, Mr. Larsen knows personally the fight back to usefulness, good citizenship and self-respect.

He has been a pioneer in organizing the movement in the Western part of the state. His subsequent study of the problem, with funds allocated by the legislature, has taken him all over the country.

Addition To Honor Roll

Names of two students were omitted from the fall term honor roll published in last week's Spectrum. Dwight M. Baumann, Me-Fr, received a 2.81 average. Margaret F. Ford, Ph-Jr, earned a 2.77 average.



ON THE SUNNY SIDE?

by Bob Fisher

I've received many comments on my article of last week, concerning a certain newspaperman. I hate to elaborate on such a piece of newsprint, but I feel it is necessary. Many people think I was a bit harsh on my criticisms of this person. Perhaps I was a bit hasty and did let my typewriter as well as temper run away with me.

I've been more or less teasing the person in question for about five months now. Then last week it turned into a slap-in-the-face affair, which I would at this time like to apologize for.

True, this reporter did stick with us through many losing seasons. Credit given where deserved. But, now that this institution has a fire brand ball club, we should really build it up.

But, if I've caused any bad relationship with this reporter, I'm apologizing again and just asking for some more articles like he wrote last Friday evening. From now on I'll stick to constructive criticisms.

Incidentally, several nice comments have come into this office, regarding Bison Day. Bob Grant

Concordia Defeats NDAC Pucksters; Meet Lakers Sunday

"Honest Coach! I won't complain about my dull skates or my broken stick. . . . But that wet leftha that those ConKorJa boys are throwing under my skates is murder. On top of that they pile frozen Ludafsk in front of their goal". EXCUSES. . . well that's the real inside story of why the Herring eaters beat old State College on the ice rink. The score was one sided. . . the Bison had one point and Herring tech had three.

Everybody on both teams played real well. Goot Stensgard, Concordia captain made the hat trick with two goals in the first period and another in the third setto. For state it was a lone goal by R. W. Kloubecc with an assist from Walt Running that prevented a white-washing.

NDAC takes to the road on Sunday for another trip to Detroit Lakes.

While everyone is talking about the Bison and Iowa Teachers, remember to keep your eye on the NDU Sioux. They're still right up there and have a sharp outfit.

IM Activities Set For Three Nights

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday . . .
Basketball, NDAC vs SDS

Saturday . . .
Basketball, NDAC vs Concordia

Tuesday . . .
Intramural Volleyball
Intramural Basketball

Wednesday . . .
Intramural Basketball

Thursday . . .
Intramural Basketball

STUDENT OFFERS REWARD
Angeline Askelson lost a package containing report card and several other items by room 319 in Minard hall. The finder may return them to her at the YWCA or call 22546 for a reward.

was the first to think of the idea of having such a day to honor all former letterwinners.

Bob brought up the idea at a letterman's club meeting, and it went over fine with the organization. Led by Dick Sander and Ray Curtis, officers in the club, it was introduced to the Athletic Board who approved.

Prof. Dean Stallings was chosen chairman, and Dale Brostrom, alumni secretary, went to work on the idea. It was a huge success, and I'm sure NDAC is proud of all who were involved.

They tell me that Erv Meyers is quite an athlete with his toes. Seems he invented a new game called "turn the page with the toe", ask him about it.

Lou Guida, outstanding grinder for South Dakota State, is a top flight wrestler for the Jacks. He is from Chicago and probably did a lot of wrestling down that way.

Lloyd Hollingsworth, Gustavus Adolphus athletic director and head football coach, has been officially released from the army and will assume his duties at the Minnesota school. Hollingsworth left with the national guard last January.

Statistics reveal that the "home team" in any basket ball game has a nine point advantage over the opponent. And you think the home floor isn't an advantage?

Doug Gresham, Morningside forward, dropped in 21 points in the first half during the Maroon-Bison game last week. It appeared as though he would set all time scoring records for the college. But the Herd managed to hold him down and render him scoreless in the second half. Nice defensive work.

South Dakota University, last seasons grid champions are sticking to their practice of facing one big time school every year. In 1952 they will face the University of Nebraska. Last fall, SDU played Marquette and were beaten 48-6 for their only defeat of the season.

Speaking of NDU, makes one think of the series. Now that the Sioux have a new field house, they can expect a lot more NDAC students to come up for the weekend. Should really be a rat race up there this year.

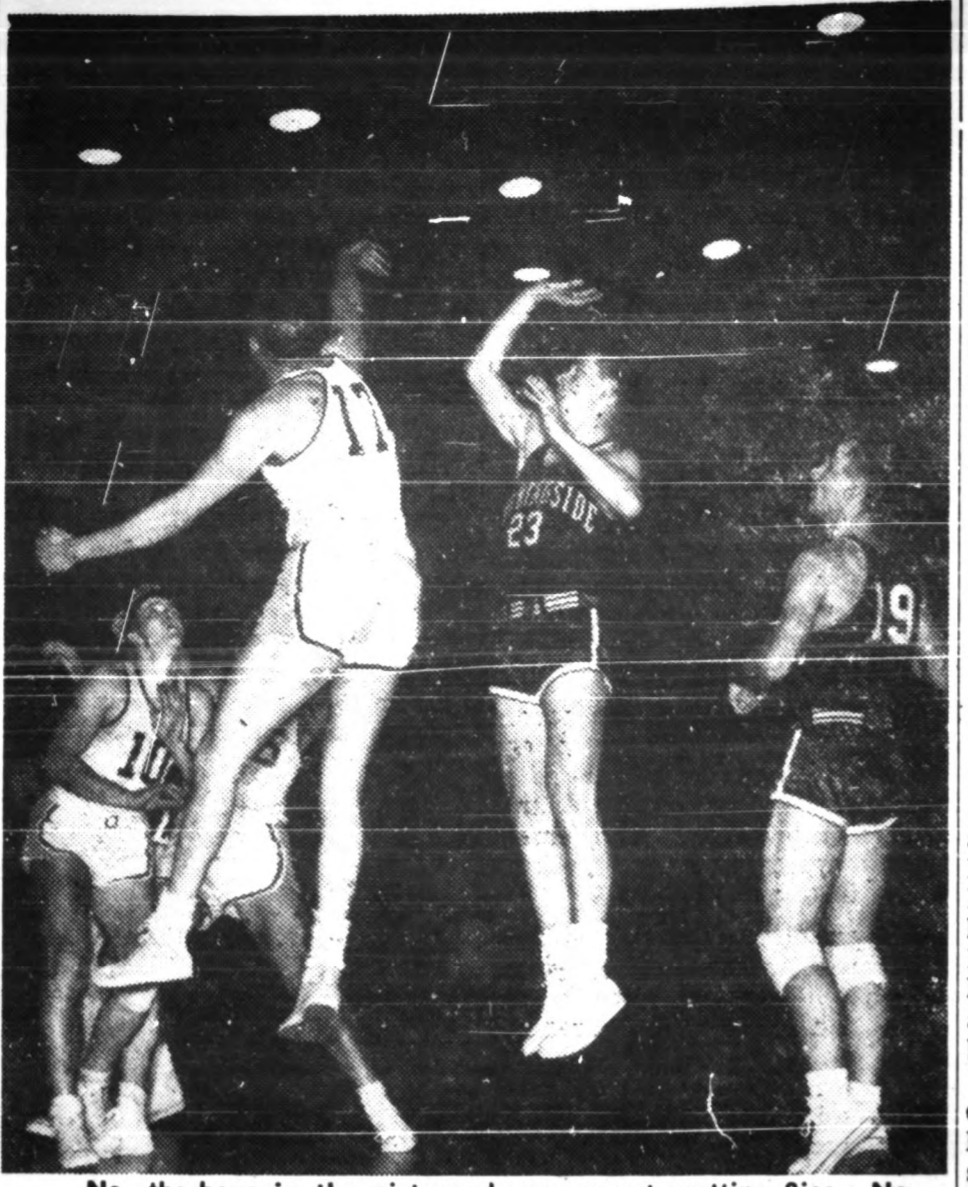
Joke of the Week:
O-o-o-o-h! Are you that hockey player?

Whenever Mac Wenskunas makes a statement now, he always says, "Don't quote me on that." Small wonder.

Remember the basketball games this weekend and get out there in force. The team really needs our support now. But, do the fellows one favor, and try to follow that code of sportsmanship.

Be a supporter rather than a trouble maker, be a good spectator.

Catch One For Me . . .



No, the boys in the picture above are not swatting flies. No. 23 from Morningside has just taken a shot at the Bison basket and put a lot of arch on it.

Big Art Bunker, No. 17, vainly tries to block the shot, as Scott Thayer, No. 10, stands by to snare the rebound.

The Herd defeated Morningside 65-56.

AFROTC, ATO, Lettermen Undeclared

Air ROTC, LMC, and ATO lead in their brackets with 4 wins and no losses. Each team has played about half of their scheduled games. Teams in bracket 1 and 2 play 7 games.

The top two teams in each bracket go into the finals, which will take place about the 16, 17 and 18 of February. The finals this year will be double elimination with the first team in each bracket playing the second team in the same bracket in the first game.

IM STANDINGS

| | | | |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| AFROTC | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| SAE (1) | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| SPD (1) | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| FHB | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| T. Chi (2) | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| K. Sigs (1) | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| ATO (2) | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| YWCA | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| AGR (2) | 0 | 3 | 3 |

Bracket 2

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| LMC | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| ATO (3) | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| AGR (3) | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Tr. City | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Coops | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| S. Chi (2) | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| K. Sig (2) | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| FHC | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| SPD (2) | 0 | 3 | 4 |

Bracket 3

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|---|
| ATO (1) | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| AGR (1) | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| FHB (1) | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| T. Chi (1) | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| SW Dorm | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| K. Sig (1) | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| S. Chi (1) | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| SAE (2) | 0 | 3 | 4 |

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as performed at the METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE
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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
Thursday Eve., Jan. 31
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Reserved Seats Single admission—\$3.50—\$3.00—\$2.50—\$2.00. General admission \$1.50.
Seats Now On Sale—Call or Write—The Little Country Theater, Fargo, North Dakota. Enclose self-addressed envelope.

AC Football Coach Resigns From Post To Enter Business

The resignation of Bernie Krueger as assistant football coach at NDAC was announced today by the college administration. Krueger will leave March 15 to become assistant manager of a Hammond, Indiana, stone corporation in which his father is major stockholder.

"My association with NDAC has always been most pleasant and I regret leaving the college," said Krueger. "However, I can't afford to turn down the chance to get into a private business." A former Illinois varsity star, Krueger came to NDAC in early 1950 as backfield coach. His contract with NDAC still has more than a year to run.

C. C. (Casey) Finnegan, NDAC athletic director, had praise for Krueger's ability. "We're sorry to lose him," said Finnegan. "Besides having a fine and through knowledge of football, he has been highly popular with students, alumni and friends of the college. He will be hard to replace."

Krueger completed his bachelor's degree work at the University of Illinois where he earned four varsity letters and played with the Big Ten and Rose Bowl championship team in 1946. In 1948, he was named the leading passer in the Big Ten and to the mythical all-players Midwest team. The next year, he was a member of the North team for the annual Blue-Gray Game for which he was named the most valuable player on the team.

A veteran of World War II, Krueger spent two years in the navy with 10 months overseas duty. He is married and the father of two sons, age 7 and 4.

LATTER DAY SAINTS SET BALL

The Dakota District of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will hold their annual Improvement Era Ball on Thursday, January 31, at 8 p. m. at the downtown YWCA in Fargo.

It will be semi-formal and admission is \$1.00 per couple or by subscription to the Improvement Era. The Mormonaires, a 10-piece orchestra consisting of missionaries of the North Central States Mission, will play for the event.

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Army Rifle Team . . .



Pictured above are the members of the Army ROTC Rifle Team who will join with AFROTC team in firing a shoulder to shoulder rifle match with South Dakota State and the University of North Dakota in the field house at 1 p. m. today. Left to right in the front row are Doug Williams, Don Hastings, Vincent Hatlen, Gene Schuschke, and Eugene Norheim; second row, Ed Zimmerman, Thomas Howitz, Charles Ridder, and Capt. John Rilling. Not pictured are Curtis Norenberg and Joe Helle.

Fargo Gun Club Defeats ROTC Squad

A combined team composed of Air Force and Army team members fired a shoulder to shoulder match against the Fargo Gun Club on Saturday, January 19. The downtown shooters were victorious by a score of 1831 to 1765. They are currently league leaders in both the North Dakota League and the Lake Region League. A return match is planned for February 14. Top men for the combined college team were David Robinson and Jack Giza of the AFROTC team with a 367 and 350 respectively, and Curtis Norenberg, Eugene Norheim, and Joe Helle of the Army ROTC team with 352, 347, and 349 apiece.

Results received from postal matches fired last week indicate wins over Cornell, Connecticut, and Pittsburgh Universities, with a loss to the University of Oklahoma. for the AF ROTC team.

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



POOR PAUL was having a fowl time. Even his best gal didn't give a hoot for him. "Wise she hate me so?" he asked his roommate. "Simple, you stuffy old bird—because your hair's not so good. It's always ruffled up! Better try Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. And does tree things: Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limb-ers Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. (Even limb-ers up your scalp. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Nest-test!) Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a 'owling success. So why don't you take a tavi-dermist to any drug or toilet goods counter to get a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's your hair's best friend! And ask for it at your barber shop. Then there's no talon how the chicks'll go for you.

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Bison Challenge Bunnies Tonight; Conference Leadership at Stake

by Bob Fisher
After dropping games to Morningside and Iowa 'C last week, the NDAC Bison will be out to find the road to victory this weekend against South Dakota State and Concordia.

At the opening of the 1952 campaign, coach R. B. "Jack" Frost faced a mammoth sized rebuilding

job. Lost through graduation were the top four scorers on the Jack-rabbit squad of last season. These four men, Dave Aaberg, Don Bartlett, Kermit Nelson, and Herb Bartling scored 74% of State's points during the 1950-51 campaign.

Six returning lettermen, however boosted Frost's hopes. They are; Frank McBride, Forrest Zim-

merman, Chester Buckley, Jim Combellick, Marv Kool, and Geo. Milfs. Also returning are eight minor award winners and several members of last years freshman team.

Leading candidates for the center position are: Don Sabo, Marv Kool, and Les Lyon from the '50-51 squad and Bob Ehrke, and Peter Gruys, tall Sophomores.

Last season, the Raabits finished in a tie for second in the conference race with a record of 7-5. They accomplished an overall seasons record of 16-12.

Frost is expected to start this combination against the Bison Friday night; McBride and Buckley at the forwards with Lyon at center and Kool and Milfs at guards.

Concordia will invade the field house Saturday night with revenge as her main goal. Earlier this season, the herd defeated the Cobbers on this same court.

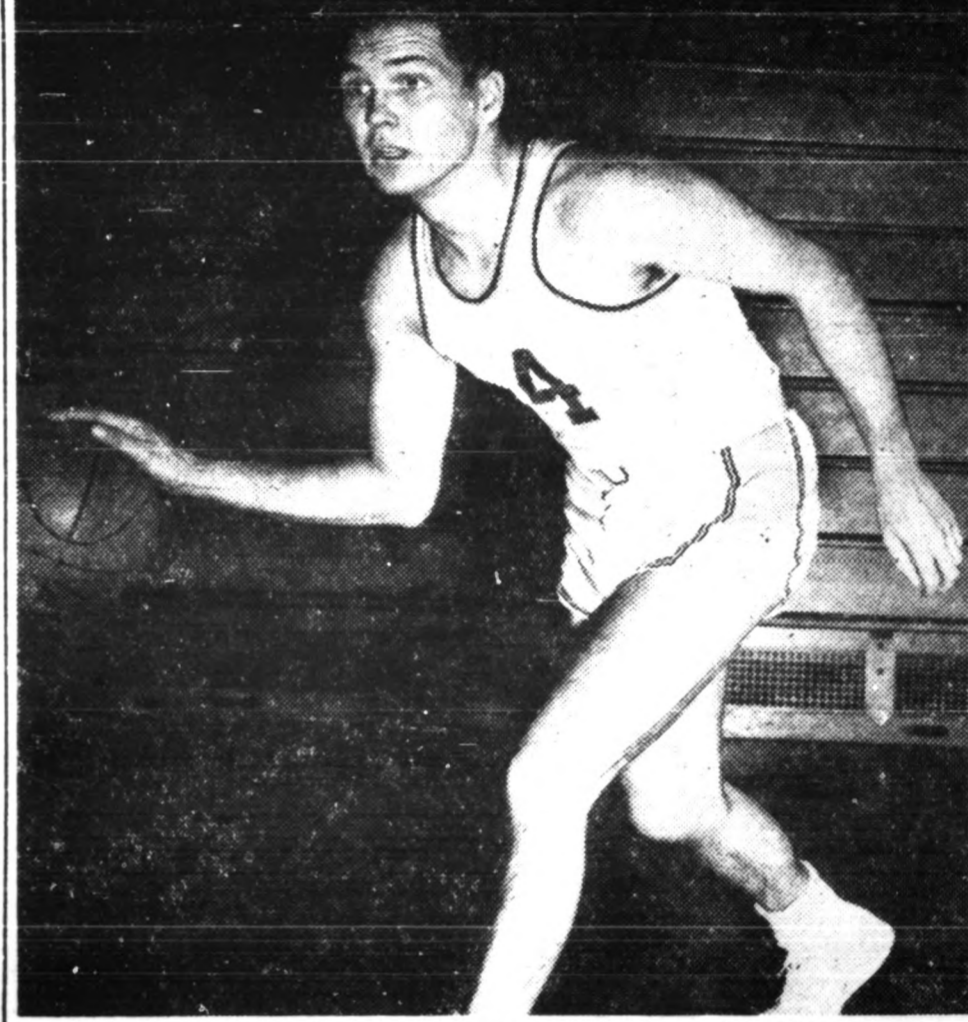
Crafty Jake Christianson will undoubtedly pull something out of his bag of tricks to make things tough for the Bison. The Cobbers have been doing well in their own conference and are rated high.

The Moorhead school will be paced by Don Smead and big Ken Severud. Smead is one of the outstanding players in the area, and Severud, tall and scrappy, is a constant scoring threat.

The Bison on the other hand will be out to make it two straight over the Cobbers. Coach Benton somewhat disappointed in the herd's defeats of last week, pointed out that the Bison are still in a first place tie and that games start counting from now till the end of the campaign.

The South Dakota State game should be a thriller, as the bunnies are strong title contenders. Benton is expected to start Gerry Geisler and Don Fougner in the front line. Art Bunker, who played terrific ball on the road trip, will undoubtedly start at center. The guards will of course be manned by Scott Thayer and Rod Fercho.

Ready and expected to see a lot of action are Bob Grant, Ozzie Tvedt, Jack Cavanaugh, and Jim O'Connor.



RODNEY FERCHO, a product of Fargo High School, is now in his second year as a Bison cager. Rod earned a letter last year and this year is bound for conference honors. Playing a stellar guard position, Rod is one of the best ball handlers and shots in the loop. Although he is known as a floor man, he can also be a dangerous point getter.

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NCC STANDINGS

| | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| NDAC | 4 | 2 | .667 | 354 | 339 |
| Iowa TC | 4 | 2 | .667 | 338 | 306 |
| N. D. U. | 3 | 2 | .600 | 295 | 304 |
| S. D. S. | 2 | 2 | .500 | 203 | 208 |
| Morningside | 2 | 2 | .500 | 253 | 260 |
| Augustana | 1 | 3 | .250 | 208 | 216 |
| S. D. U. | 0 | 3 | .000 | 155 | 173 |

Top Scorers

| | | | | |
|----------------------|---|----|----|----|
| Rollinger, ISTD | 9 | fg | ft | tp |
| Pigg, ISTD | 6 | 35 | 27 | 97 |
| Bunker, NDAC | 6 | 31 | 23 | 85 |
| Wolfe, NDU | 5 | 29 | 24 | 82 |
| Gremmels, Augustana | 4 | 25 | 18 | 68 |
| Thayer, NDAC | 6 | 23 | 19 | 65 |
| File, Morningside | 4 | 24 | 16 | 64 |
| Grant, NDAC | 6 | 18 | 28 | 64 |
| Kool, SDS | 4 | 22 | 17 | 61 |
| Gresham, Morningside | 4 | 22 | 13 | 57 |

NDAC Livestock Team Takes National Honors

NDAC took top national honors this month when its livestock judging team won first place in the national intercollegiate contest at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo. The NDAC team won over teams from 15 other colleges in the nation.

The team placed first in judging of quarter horses, fourth in beef cattle and fifth in carlot judging, giving it high score of the 15 teams.

Leonard Dalzell, Ag. placed fourth in horses, Phillip Olmstead, Ag. placed second in sheep, Robert Velure, Ag. placed fifth in sheep and second in swine, Arlowe Hulet, Ag. placed fifth in cattle, and Velure and David Kaspari, Ag. tied for third in hogs.

Merle R. Light, assistant professor of animal husbandry, is coach for the team which is composed of junior students in agriculture.

Economics Authority Says Sufficient Food Would Bring Peace

Sufficient food for the underdeveloped countries of the world is the key to lasting peace, Dr. Fred J. Rossiter, top economics authority, told students and faculty at the recent agricultural economics seminar at NDAC.

Dr. Rossiter, who is associate director of the office of foreign agricultural relations for the USDA, recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Middle East. He has lived several years in Asia where he is well acquainted with present problems.

"There is unrest among these underdeveloped countries," said Dr. Rossiter. "Communists are flooding them with propaganda and doing a good job of it. No wonder the people are confused."

The world's major source of food is the United States. The doctor illustrated, point by point, how food supplies in the rest of the world have declined while the demand on America has continued to increase.

But we cannot continue to feed the rest of the world indefinitely, he asserted. What is the answer? We must help our fellow farmers of the world to do a better job of farming so that their resources can be better utilized.

"Freedom from hunger could become a reality within the present century," concluded Dr. Rossiter. "Until it does become a reality, any military armistice will rest on a weak foundation."

Newman Club To Hold Term Party Tonight

Newman club will hold a term party tonight at the K. C. hall at 9. Paul Cornforth and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. All Catholic students on the campus are invited to attend with their dates.

Newman club members will go to holy communion services Sunday morning, January 27, at 9. Communion breakfast will be served in the 'Y' building after mass. There will be no regular Newman meeting Sunday evening.

Spring Formals



Term parties and 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.

just \$19⁹⁵ and up
Formals—Floor Two

deSondrecies
OF NORTH DAKOTA

Entomology Department Plans Discussion Series For Farmers, Businessmen

Farmers turn teachers at an unusual seminar at NDAC this winter. R. L. Post, acting head of the entomology (insects) department has planned a four hour discussion in January, one in February and one in March, in which farmers, businessmen and seedsmen will do the talking.

January 30, from 6 to 10 p. m.

YWCA To Sponsor Benefit Next Week

The downtown YWCA Board of Directors is sponsoring their annual bridge benefit. Proceeds will be used to buy drapes for the Y dining room.

The event will take place next Tuesday with afternoon sessions from 2 to 5, and evening sessions from 7:30 to 11. The price is 50c and tickets may be purchased at the door.

the topic is potatoes and livestock, with Arthur Wardner, of Grand Forks; Arthur Nelson and Ross Mutchler of Northwood; John Scott, Gilby; George Johnson, Johnstown; Walter Ross, Crookston; Ervin Dittmer, Leonard; R. C. Hastings, Fargo; Ray Schnell, Dickinson; Thor Naaden and Mac Miller, Bismarck, directing the discussion.

The second 6 to 10 p. m. session is February 27, with a discussion of legumes, grain and corn, and problems of certified seed growers. Asked to lead discussion are Earl Brannick, George Dingman and R. C. Hastings, Fargo; C. W. Sande, Grand Forks; Eldred Dornacker, Mayville; Don McIntire and Irvin Piper, Casselton; Everett and Geo. Walkinshaw, Argusville; Carl Houkom, West Fargo; H. E. Halvorson, Borup, Minnesota and Mark Andrews, Mapleton.

Final session, March 5, covers household and industrial pests.

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